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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1957

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Members Of Notorious Swindler Family Nabbed Kills Himself

up the itinerant family after Otto returned to Gray. She and Mary siders must be approved by (Kid) Gray, 65, reported that \$300 Ann were released. was taken from a tobacco can in- Charlette Williamson, 57, elected He said he identified Jean and

Three of them-Mary Wilson, were filed against her. William Williamson, 19, were liamson, 24, and Alexander Wiltaken to Dallas for lie detector liamson. 25, pending further inMrs. Q.Q. Pinkerton of the Lane

"right time of day" when Texas.

woman, taken the money while travel in small groups. lawfully taking the money. Mary bouses with point that falls off of (See NABBED, Page 6-A, Col. 6)

-Seven adults and a baby, identi- ceiving \$200, all the money eiffi- work," Badgett said. fied by the sheriff as members of cers recovered when they searched Sheriff Warner said he would the notorious Williamson family of a trailer belonging to the family, hold Mary and William for trial man went berserk today, critically swindlers, had a day-long session. Another member of the family, infless property bond is posted for wounded his wife with a hatchet them. He explained that Hunt and killed himself by thrusting a them in jail charged with taking a 3-year-old baby with the group. County has no facilities for making turned ever \$100, the sheriff said, cash bond. Any property posted Victims of the sudden burst of Northeast Texas officers picked to make up the \$300 and it was either by local citizens or out-

side his shirt pocket while two to stay in jail "to look after Gram- Alexander Williamson as mem- College and Theological Sem ny." she said, although no charges bers of the family from pictures at Rock Island, III. Mary Ann Williamson, 28, and Officers still held George Will zine.

He said the family has been praying for him. Mary, called Granny by the roaming this country and Canada A Greenville tourist court oper-

praying and then gave it to her. "They usually sell brish linen acquainted in Canada. William was charged with un- that never saw Ireland, paint Officers picked up five of the

the a U. S. Forest Service account

unity 16 miles northwest of Dallas detective Paul Bentley. Texas Ranger R.L. Badgett said Greenville reported that an elderly ner Paul B. Jensen quoted the who gave the tests, said neither he wanted to find out more about man, Robert (Kid) Gray, 65, was child: Mary Ann nor William would give the family's activities in Northeast robbed by one of two women who took \$300 from his pocket while and hitting her on the head with a

and said 'leave mother alone.' Daddy came after me." family, broke down, he said, and for more than 50 years and num- after, T.A. Warner, notified the made a written statement saying bers some 85 branches. They live sheriff that a traveling man had that William had dressed like a in house trailers and usually recognized the group as the Williamsons with whom he became

> His brothers, Mark, 8, and Eric. L were huddled in their bedroom ng time friend, said Fenske had told him he feared losing his job with the Forest Service.

Mrs. Fenske was slash head and right arm.

Lance Fenske, 12, heard his

Fenskes arose this morning. Coro-

The Fenskes were married Coroner Jensen said Joseph Mrs. Fenske's brother gave him this description of his

"He had the most enormous inferiority complex I ever saw. But was immensely intelligent."

Hungarian Rebels Are Executed

Security Council to d I s p a t c h armed forces to Hungary, the newscasts said.

Szabo was leader of a group of freedom fighters which distinguished itself by its stand against

240 Banquet

State Receives Commerce banquet which will be held Thursday evening in the Cos-

Murky clouds that blanketed

in Abilene. Constantly in demand an inch, Dallas and Fort Worth for banquet talks and other inspir. ational addresses, Rev. Price as and Big Spring .03.

> Soap Box Derby Rule Books Here

Israel Warned To Kills Himself SAN MATEO, Calif., Jan. 19 (II) Than went berserk today, critically Pull Out Of Egypt



'Round-The-World Bombers

Three huge B52 Air Force Stratefortresses are lined up at March Air Force Base, Calif., after completing their history-making non-step flight around the world. The eight-jet bombers averaged about 525 miles an hour for the 24,225 mile flight. The trip took 45 hours and 19 minutes. A huge crowd of airmen, relatives and newsmen were at the field when the flight ended. Gen. Curtis LeMay, commander of the Strategic Air Command, decorated each of the 27 crewmen.

Addict Holds 15 In Doctor's Office In Search For Narcotics

Chairman Green (D-RI) of the forceign relations group said the U. S. decision must not be contingent "upon what the states dominated by international communism as to what our national interests require."

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 US — A gun-wielding young drug addict managed to discard some things behind them unnoticed.

During this process, AI Shedlin of Great Neck, Long Island, came doctor's office today as he roamed about searching for narround the unit of the u

by its stand against him he took \$300 to \$1,000 in cash Bronx. He told the doctor:

syringes and needles.

Tactical A-Bomb Tests At Nevada Site Are Considered country to carry out what it is pects the other country to do.

the "temporary" dissolution of Hungary's Union of Journalists She led him to a consultation room where the man drew a gun and reveniuntion of axable properties in the city, county and school district, and the continuation of established programs.

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By disbanding both associations the Hungarian government apparently hopes to get rid of two of the most important rallying points of revolutionary intellectuals.

Told that he couldn't, the man put a handkerchief across the lower part of his face, forced Mrs. Leavitt into another reception room occupied by patients and their relatives, and told them:

"You don't be afraid. Do what you're told and you won't get hurt."

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The drive for \$50,000 was launched and light. Alpine had .11 of an inch, Dallas and Fort Worth an inch, Dallas and Fort Worth must raise at least \$38,000 by Feb.

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those who have put in \$100 or more

the \$50,000 of stock have pointed quirements. Copies are free to out that industrial foundations are boys between 11 and 15, at The the principal instruments of indusnent in the Southwe In fact, such organizations have been responsible foly around 90 per

To Discuss Fund Campaign

Leroy Tidwell, president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, has called a meeting of the organization's board of directors for 5 p.m. Monday.

Foundation stockholders are invited to attend. The organization's Six teams of foundation represents the companion.

Six teams of foundation represents the port of the porty leadership has said that to unsent a great number of Communists would mean a certain return to Stalinist policies, and portage turn Poland into another Hungary. There has also been some Western concern that a big smit-Russian showing might bring swift Soviet retaliation, as organization's

Do you want to help elect a U. S. Senator on April 2?

Do you want to help elect two City Com-missioners on April 2?

Do you want to help elect three School Board members on April 6?

Do you want to take part in other important elections during 1957?

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Nixon Plunges Into Battle For Ike's Middle East Plan

Nixon and other administration | dent's measure. leaders felt the Eisenhower resolution got a big boost, rather than Red China condemned it last night. The Red leaders voted to give Middle Eastern nations "any necessary support" against "aggression" or interference in their af-

Some congressional critics of the Eisenhower plan indicated they were about ready to throw in the s p o n g e. Administration leaders" hopes rose for a whopping vote of approval when Congress votes en

tary force, if he deemed necessary, to combat any overt Commu-

Nixon said:

Reviewing The

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more effectively for aviation fuel level of this area. contracts now up for letting. week at the rodeo in Denver, sacking up nearly \$1,500 for his 15.2 seconds. This was good enough for and made him the man to beat

sion of training.

Our weather turned off plenty urday afternoon.

along at a better rate, but they are still far off last year's pace. Added city balloting, there is now a certainty that we will vote on April 2 for a United States senator. Better protect your right on this early

Congratulations are in order for Clift Epps Jr. who last week at-tained the highest rating possible in Scouting. He was presented with his Eagle award.

Chairman Gordon (D-III) of the

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President Nixon plunged today into ically illustrates why the free announced plans aimed at finishing the forefront of the fight for the Eisenhower Middle East policy. He world must not leave a military resultation by the end of the week. said the latest Communist blast or economic vacuum in that area." Hie said public hearings would end a g a i n s t it dramatically under- Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis), leader of Tuesday and the group would then scores the need for leaving "no vacuum" in the strategic Mideast Eisenhower, resolution, said he

may wind up voting for the Presi-eign Relations-Armed Services Committees do not even resume hearings until Thursday, there was

erned.

Chairman Green (D-RI) of the two leaders of the Hungarian re-

The resolution would empower President Eisenhower to use milisary, to combat any overt Communist aggression in the Middle East and would authorize him to step up foreign aid to the region.

For C-C Proposed

Chamber of Commerce directors penditure of \$2,745 for building ex-will be asked to approve a \$24,714 pense, compared to \$2,668 in 1936; budget and an extensive program of work for which the funds are and operation (\$6,160 last year). earmarked at their luncheon meet-\$20,462 for administration (\$38,678 danset.

ng Monday.

Both the tentative budget and the activities and prejects (\$1,800 last peak program have been mapped year).

Radio Budapest said Szabo had been convicted of espionage, illegal border crossing and of escape gal border crossing and of escape.

The man walked into the ground

FOR C-C Proposed

superior Soviet forces in the batthe on Budapest's Mescow Square.

After the fighting he went into
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Week

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One of the most significant news developments of the week was Cosponents of the week was up the difference. The revaluation will be undertaken Tuesday when scores of members will be asked revaluation of taxable properties in to increase dues to the average the city, county and school district, the Union of Journalists engaged

The proposed budget provides ex- programs.

for show honors. Webb AFB graduated its first class of jet pilots this year in colorful exercises Friday evening. There were 30 young officers in this class. The base stays right on schedule in performing this all-important mis-

crisp the latter part of the week Saturday morning brought a little sleet and rain. It laid the dust - but not for long. In testi-Poll tax payments are coming

Probably Gary Voyles could have thrown his rope over a clothes nothing would have bappened. But Monday, the box he was standing on slipped and the rope looped

Ice On Kumquats

around his neck. He held on to a lawn syntakter on during the colifust weather of the year. The law was 29 degrees with a forecast for even lower temperatures.

It is a lawn and George Oldham. The tickets a lawn syntakter on during the colifust weather of the year. The law was 29 degrees with a forecast for even lower temperatures.

able for the annual Chamber of den Country Club. Ticket sales are being limited to 345, and Chamber officials said

Tickets Sold

p.m. Thursday. Principal speak-er will be Rev. Sterling L. Price been a lender in Abilene civic affairs since he moved there about

installation of new officers and directors, including R. L. (Jimmie)
Beale, president; R. J. (Jack)
Cook, vice president; and Chester

A committee directed by Rayand River has been named to handle ticket sales. In the group are Bob McEwen, Jim Lewis, George Zachariah, V. A. Whitting-



Marie In Tears

Marie McDonald weeps as she talks with newsmen at Los Angeles after emerging from the grand jury room where her mysterious disappearance is being investigated. The actress said the jury had been "very kind" during her 3 hour and 20 minute appearance as a witness. At left is her attorney, Jerry Giesler.

New Hate Campaign Against U. S. Grows

sia and Red China are mounting a "monopoly" as the foe of what the new hate campaign against the Communists call peace and prog-United States. It is aimed at rally- ress is at the heart of the stateing the divided Soviet Communist | ment. world against a common "enemy" How effective all this will be for and at discrediting U. S. aims in the Communist cause is question-

Stalinist trick of concentrating attention on a foreign foe to over- Sunday. The Soviet Communists

ties with which the Red leaders Hungary. cern of the President as he opens dle East situation.

his second term in the White House | Vice President Nixon, among The statement issued by Bulga- latest Red move has increased day evening. night attacked U. S. policies in the Middle East and elsewhere over the world. It denounced this counmanifesto shows why "the free Discharge Property of the Middle East and elsewhere over the world. It denounced this counmanifesto shows why "the free Discharge Property of the Indiana Property try as a colonial power and accused it of generating fresh tensions in the world while rebuffing East.

The world, it demonstrates this countries of shows why the free tree world must not leave a military or economic vacuum" in the Middle East.

Colorado City, Jan 19—7

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 P-Rus- States and particularly American

able. Poland, for example, is having parliamentary elections on

come or cover up internal troubles are so hated and discredited there is dramatized in the communique that even U. S. officials have er represented the Big Spring surrounding her arrival. just issued by Soviet Premier Ni- feared dangerous new gestures of Chamber of Commerce at the ankolai Bulganin and Premier Chou Polish independence which could nual Andrews County Chamber words upon leaving the Trans her subsequent marriage to Ros- another. It underscores the great difficul- able to those the Reds applied in ning.

senhower administration and which fixes the major foreign policy confixes the major foreign policy con
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Russian and Chinese overtures for Eisenhower wants standby pow-



Glacial Deposit

Public works department employes of Syracuse, N.Y., clearing huge deposits of ice and snow from the scene of a fire, found an automobile buried beneath a 15-foot glacier. The car was parked near the First Methodist Church, background, which was razed by fire earlier.

Good Marriage DALLAS, Jan. 19 (h-This mar-

riage should work: Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pendergrass today announced the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to William Holt Rawling. The wedding will take place March 16 in the Golden Rule Presbyterian Church of Elysian Field, Tex.

Yarborough Aide

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 19 (B)—Ralph Yarborough, candidate for the U.S. Senate, announced today that Miss Lou Nora Spiller, assistant to former Sen. Tom Connally, would be the Yarborough-for-Senate office manager here. Miss Spiller is a Houston attorney.

travaganza that this year will scientific bunk. cost a record total of more than They believe racial prejudice is said in essence, "Nuts."

The first inaugural of Gen. George Washington was the shortest on record and took place in Federal Hall on New York's Wall Washington had a big journey

from Virginia to New York for the ceremony. He stepped from a barge in the narrows and was escorted up tree-lined Broadway. He is said to have delivered an words from notes.

It was a far cry from modern naugural speeches, which average more than 2,000 words and usually are read from prepared dress to date was made by William Henry Harrison in 1841. It ran to 10,000 words, even after considerable editing by Daniel Webster.

long-remembered phrases.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the only President inaugurated four times, made his famed "the only thing we have to fear is far it

Four years later he called for broadening of the New Deal to meet the challenge of "one-third of a nation ill-housed, illclad, ill-nourished.

President Eisenhower is the 11th President to go through two in- Idlewild Airport, it seemed the ried to her American husband, Dr. augurals. Four Presidents were Swedish-born actress could hard- Peter Lindstrom. vice presidents who assumed of- ly have been more thrilled by her fice through the death of the President and had no official public inaugural.

Andrews Banquet Representatives

bring repressive measures compar- banquet in Andrews Friday eve- World

James Roberts took over as presare faced in their own sphere, Administration leaders were ident of the organization. Speak-U. S. officials agreed today. It also keenly interested in comments er was Jack Stamper, publisher spotlights the intensified conflict from Capitol Hill that the tough of the Hugo, Okla. Daily News. Later, before setting out for the said she regretted that she would individual may be unfortunate. between the United States and the tone of the Moscow communique He told how Hugo citizens banded Hotel Pierre in Manhattan, she not be able to see her daughter It is clearly the attitude toward Soviet bloc which has developed in made it important for Congress to together in a sort of "industrial said: the closing months of the first Ei- grant President Eisenhower the foundation" to revive their city

Smith, manager of the local Chamber, said he also will at- air. others, evidently feels that the tend the Odessa C-C banquet Mon-

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 19-The use of Sheriff Dick Gregory and his deputies.

The court also voted to allow Gregory an additional deputy. The new deputy is to be a woman and is to receive a salary of \$185 per month and will handle office work for the sheriff's department. Other deputies are Bass Hines, who serves as jailer, and Lewis Claxton of Loraine. The new deputy is not yet named.

U.S. C-C Official Will Speak Here

Lester G. Flesner, Houston, district manager for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, will meet with the Public and National Affairs Committee of the local Chamber of Commerce at noon Tuesday. Wayne B. Smith, C-C manager. said Flesner will discuss the national C-C's new service in providing guidance on national affairs. The luncheon meeting will be held in the Chamber's conference room.



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Inauguration: 35 Words, One Million Dollars White Supremacy Is Bunk

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 19 4 -, said his views were based on tests; there are natural differences in white men in a position on what makes people tick think and since, But the inaugural ceremony has the South's cherished beliefs in To this, 18 social scientists.

something learned, not ingrained in man's nature.

tion will contribute to "mongrelipect segregation has. as a group are less intelligent tal differences .

when one of their colleagues, Dr. well founded." Frank C. J. McGurk, associate professor of psychology at Villa- to the one submitted by nova University, stated flatly that cial scientists to the U.S. do not possess as much capacity school

Some of the nation's top experts administered during World War I the ability of groups to learn, social and economic superiority Colburn advised E. P. Driver,

snowballed into a mammoth ex- natural white supremacy is un- most of them members of the American Psychological Assn., In a formal statement the 18

subscribed to the belief that: "The available scientific evi-They don't believe desegregadence indicates that much, zation" of the races. They sus- perhaps all, of the observable differences among various racial They don't believe anyone can and national groups may be exprove conclusively that Negroes plained in terms of environmen-

"It seems clear, therefore, that Social psychologists joined the fears based on the assumption of public debate over segregation innate racial differences are not This statement is closely

as measured by psychological test preme Court prior to the May 17, sities, concluded, "If the nation's observed that attitudes boiled performance Negroes as a group 1954, decision which held public school systems were segregated on down to prejudice and discriminasegregation unconstitu-

who once taught at West Point, means that nobody has proved

Inaugural addresses have been full of prophetic statements and Bergman Back For Visit In America

Bergman, beaming with pleasure asked if she regretted any of her and excitement, came back to the actions in the past. United States today after an absence of nearly eight years.

To the scores of reporters and Italian movie director/ Roberto photographers who met her at Rossellini while she still was mar-"homecoming" to the land where she rose to film heights.

Even questions relating to her I hoped for.

peared to enjoy the commotion has ceased to receive derogatory smiled gaily and waved, both for blessed also by twin daughters, view, however, the problem is a

who appeared with "wel- son, Robertino, is 7.

ment I saw New York from the

a 34-hour stopover.

ance in the film "Anastasia." Miss Bergman was attired in However, in a pretrip interview

EASY

15th and Gregg Streets

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (h-Ingrid | Almost at the beginning she was psychologist at Columbia Univer-This was an obvious reference to the birth of a son to her and

The tall blonde actress replied

"no" and added: "I have had a wonderful life. From the moment she stepped I have never regretted it. I have out of the plane, she was smiling had a wonderful and rich life, full

of interest. It has been just what

mail, she said. "I feel fine," were her first She was quick to reiterate that plane from Paris. She sellini has been a happy one, photographers and to a score of Ingrid and Isabella, now 4. Their more serious one. If there is gen-

"I was quite moved by my re- felt the hubbub attending her brief cial relationships), not their bio-

The daughter, who changed her name from Pia to Jenny Ann, is University psychologist, said in Her New York visit amounted to 18 and a student at the Univer- an interview that "the inequality sity of Colorado.

Award, at a dinner in Sardi's Res- public reaction, possibly portend- status. taurant, as the best actress of 1956. ing a more or less permanent re-This was in tribute to her perform- turn if sentiment appeared favor-

Eisenhower wants standby pow- Mitchell County Commissioner's flat - heeled shoes, a full length she said she expects to remain er to use military forces and en- Court voted to purchase a replace- mink coat over a black woolen in Europe. Today she said she The communique was relatively larged spending to try to win over ment automobile for the sheriff's suit and a white kerchief. As she would be happy to make another

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or otherwise. Further, it means that any ap-

be attributed to the surroundings enjoyed the same economic, so- clowns. in which they were reared. The comparative intelligence of whites and Negroes has occupied

cial anl legal status.

As for other aspects of the

"The theory that attitudes are

innate or inherited," she said,

goes against all systems of psy-

One of the leading authorities in

While many sociologists have

been content to theorize from

1947 on the relations between var-

result, there is an enor- years, mous mass of material on the Dr. Robert D. North, a native of Pascagoula, Miss., and now as- Dr. Jahoda said, "You must resistant director of the Educational member that studies show that the same - Calf roping, bareback

Records Bureau in New York well over 90 per cent of mar-City, has just completed an ex- riages are made between people bulldogging, steer riding and wild haustive study of much of this from similar social and ecoromic backgrounds material. North, former psychologist at Columbia and Long Island univer- Southern problem, Dr. Jahoda 14-15.

school systems were segregated on down to prejudice and discriminathe basis of ability to learn, color tion carried forward from generlines would be crossed in a way ation to generation. The Villanova psychologist, Freely translated the statement that would bewilder advocates of the theory of white mental su-There is no scientific evidence chology. Attitudes are learned that inherent intelligence is higher most often in the family.

or lower in any group of people who can be separated from an- this country on intergroup rela- the Methodist Church at 6:15 p.m. other by anthropological (racial) tions is Prof. Robin M. Williams for the trip to the base. Lt. K. There is general agreement on a native of Hillsboro, N. C., and and constellations when the group

Klineberg is author of the stand- studies made by others. Williams ard textbook "Social Psychology," and a team of researchers have which he has just revised and been doing actual field work since brought up to date.

Aside from arguing that Negroes ious groups, divided on the basis erners express fears that desegregation, especially in the public chools, will lead to intermarriage and eventually to a "mongrelized

'If we regard our own group as iologically superior, we shall consider any mixture love scandal abroad failed to ruf- At times, she acknowledged, it with an 'inferior' group as equivafle her poise and good humor. On was "pretty tough" to endure the lent to mongrelization or degensuch touchy matters she answered criticism but she said that "time eration. Our survey of the mastraightforwardly and, in all, ap- takes care of everything." She terial pertinent to the question has indicated the lack of evidence for the innate (inbred)

As in earlier interviews, she (race mixing) the effect upon the

Dr. Marie Jahoda, New York between the races has contributed The chief purpose was to accept the New York Film Critics' Bergman's trip here was to test races rather than equality of

By this Dr. Jahoda meant that

Clyde Thomas Attorney At Law First Nat'l Bank Building Phone AM 4-4621

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acts for the annual Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo and Reunion has

been started by Everett Colburn, whether they are divided racially long have taken advantage of secretary-treasurer of the rodeo Negro women, an advantage that association, that Wilbur Pfleugger would be impossible, or at least of California and Buck LeGrand

parent differences generally can unlikely if whites and Negroes of Louisiana will repeat as the She said sexual exploitation of his dog act, which includes the Negro women by white men has use of greyhounds as well as a

social scientists since 1897 and, as been going on for more than 200 troupe of trained pupples. Glenn Woods will again be the When asked if she thought an announcer for the show, and Mrs. end to legal segregation in the Rosemary Tompkins will be the South would lead to intermarriage, registrar.

Events for the production will be brone riding, saddle brone riding, cow milking. There will be a riding event for cowgirl contestants. Rodeo dates will be June 12-13-

Coahoma Cubs To Visit Webb AFB

COAHOMA, Jan. 19-Cub Scout Pack No. 45 will visit Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring next

Parents and Cubs will meet at of Cornell University here. He is Patterson wil discuss the stars the subject of intelligence between a graduate of North Carolina State visits the base planetorium.

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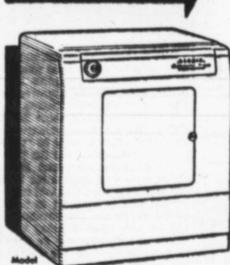
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19 (A)-Judge J. R. Fuchs said today the trial of South Texas political leader George B. Parr on charges of conspiring to steal Benavides School District funds would be called Monday.

The judge said he expects to receive attorneys' motions at 10 a.m. in 22nd District Court. A venire of about 50 has been sum-

Parr is one of three men charged with conspiracy. B. F. Donald Jr. was convicted last Oct. 26 and sentenced to five years in prison. He is free under \$2,500 bond pending an appeal. A third, Givens A. Parr, is

scheduled to be tried later. The state charged that a number of checks were issued by the school district to non-existent persons for work that never was per-



Rites Held

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Gary Layne Voyles, 5, who accidentally strangled himself as he played with a rope Monday. He was revived. but died Thursday without regaining consciousness. Gary was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Voyles, 1102 Ridgeroad.

Aviation Progress Traced For Pilots

when Class 57G graduated at cere- Hensley, a former cadet monies in the Webb AFB Chap- Brooks and Kelly Fields in 1925-26 the Air Force.

The officers are already on their

Second Lt. Earl R. Murphy, Newcomerstown, Ohio, distinguished himself by attaining the highest academic standing of his class. He received a T-score of 74, and Lt. Col. Dean A. Fling, commander of ned on his wings after the cerethe 3560th Pilot Training Group, added his personal commendation when he said, "A T-score of 74 is

the chapel to see the officers re- rod H. Osborne Jr., Capt. Allen designated "Texas Citrus Week" the class. They later attended the benediction

Eighty new jet pilots emerged reception for students and guests from flight training Friday night at the Officers' Club.

gave a talk amplified by the use of slides that emphasized the progress of aviation since that time. The city proposed that the Air way to swell the ranks of nearly He particularly pointed out the im- Force advance the entire sum of provements in air traffic control money for the lines. Also the city and safety regulations. Several pic- would increase rates for water tures of collisions on takeoff were

> sley's son, 2nd Lt. Rodney W. Hensley, whose wife, Doris, pin-

On the speakers stand were Hensley, Col. Fling, Maj. Roy B. Junior Chamber of Commerce and Bluhm, Maj. William R. Evans, its members. More than 200 persons crowded Maj. Robert W. Hall, Maj. Sher-

Talks Tentatively **Set On Utilities**

Air Force concerning financing of from the present 25 cents per 1.sewer and waterline construction 000 gallons to 30 cents. for Webb's housing unit have been slated for Tuesday night at the be credited to Webb against its city commission meeting. monthly water and sewer bills as

Air Force officials arrived last repayment to the government for week and tentively planned to at-the distribution tits loan. On the present consump-tited the meeting Tuesday night tion, this would take about 18 for additional talks. Because of the years. short time between their visit The meeting Tuesday night Thursday and the meeting, they slated for 5:15 p.m. did not know definitely whether

they would be able to attend. The Tuesday night consultation is the regular meeting of the city commission, and should the city commission, and should the Air Force not appear, a slate of other matters will face council

said Saturday that several unfinished matters will be discussed and probably brought to a close. He indicated commissioners would adopt some kind of plan for inconsider the proposed gates for tegration by May, although it will the cemetery, and also furnishing not have to admit Negro students the new police building.

Also, the city's three banks were ing the spring semester, it apasked to submit bids on proposals peared today. concerning depositories for the The development came coming year. In the past, the city closed door conference between alternated given 60-40 business to Federal Judge Ben C. Connally the two banks. But with the addi- and attorneys representing the tion of the thrd bank here last schools and Negro attorneys repyear, the problem of allocating the resenting two Negro girls seeking

Concerning the Air Force-city The Negro attorneys represent water and sewer lines, the city ing the two girls agreed to withsubmitted a proposal to the gov- draw their petition for a temporaernment the latter part of Decem-ry injunction restraining the school ber for payment of the lines by board from assigning pupils

The meeting should bring an approval or rejection of the move.

schools on the basis of race.

The judge agreed to hear the

It was learned that in the con

ference Judge Connally told representatives of the school dis-

definite plan for the May hearing

in effect, set a date - or he

will have to issue an injunction

forcing admission of the Negroes.

appointed by the Houston School

Meanwhile, a new citizens group

Daniel Designates 'Jaycee' Week AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 19 (P-Gov. week of Jan. 20-26 as "Jaycee

The period of Jan. 23-27 was

Week" in recognition of the Texas

TUESDAY IS 'COFFEE DAY'

Tuesday will be March of Dimes "coffee day" in several Big Spring restaurants. Polio chapter officials report-

ed that several cafe operators have offered proceeds from the day's coffee sales to the March of Dimes. Receptacles will be handy in event customers wish to make additional contribu-

The polio chapter also is mailing some 8,000 appeals to residents of Howard and Glasscock counties for contributions to the polio fund. Goal of the month-long drive is \$10,000. Up to Saturday, only about a 10th of the sum had been

Youthful Chemical Industry Blows Up

HOUSTON, Jan. 19 (#)-Two Bellaire youths went into the manto presently all-white schools durufacturing chemistry industry this week and as a result were fired out of school.

Bellaire School Principal Harlan Andrews said the 15 and 16year-old boys bought sulphuric and nitric acids and glycerine from a drug store and compounded a crude explosive.

They gave the bottle to 13-year-

When the mixture blew up, ther G. W. H. Reid reported, "It made one hell of a noise. No one was hurt but it damaged the sheet case on its merits in late May rock on the wall and ceiling. It room for another doctor. also messed up the piano top.

Robert Angel Heads trict that they will have to show a Baylor Organization

has been elected vice president of Alpha Phi Omego, men's service busy to see a sufferer. organization.

chairman of the new group, said premedical society, and the Ameri-

across the vast palm court of the adores driving fast. A white-haired, elegant old lady dering a rich old patient was the fascinating case of the cent fingered her sparkling emerald biggest piece of news her necklace and croaked in a stage the end of World War II.

Elderly Residents Shocked

By Poison Murder Charges

whisper above a dainty tea cup:
"It's simply dreadful the things they're saying about dear Dr. The other old lady, almost iden-tical with her friend except that

she wore a thick rope of costly pearls instead of emeralds, nodded her snowy coiffeured head. "Awful, my dear Lady Blanche,

a prim seaside resort where elderly people with big money come to live out their last years in the scant sun of the English Channel. One in every four residents of Eastbourne is over 65. The huge proportion of aged makes its death rate the highest in England-15 to the rest of Britain's 11 out of every

34 years ago. Born of poor Belfast parents, he worked his way through college and journeyed to Eastbourne, where there's always

The rain gauge at the U. S. Extook the prosecution's 36 withough college and journeyed to before dawn Saturday.

The rain gauge at the U. S. Extook the prosecution's 36 withough college and journeyed to before dawn Saturday.

Many people know Dr. John Bodkin Adams, now 57, red-faced, with a neck like a bull, and a shower which was officially recordvoice as soft as a summer breeze.

Known by many patients as "Dr.

Adams" or "Dr. John," and by day had not included even a vague

The weather prediction for Saturday or the stand Manday or Tuesday in an attempt to support. constables as "Old Bodkin," he hint that any moisture was in pros-worked up a large practice and a pect. The show came on the heels

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Spring, Robert is also a member gun collections. A dead shot, he was 35 degrees. On Friday mornJoe Kelly Butler, temporary of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary p o t s grouse in Scotland and ing, the temperature hit 11 degrees pheasant in Sussex. He is a well for the coldest weather of the curceive their wings and hear H. A. R. Robertson, and 1-Lt. William in recognition of the 20th Citrus he "assumes" that the May setting can Chemical Society. He is a known figure at Eastbourne banks, rent season. Hensley, Centralia, Wash., address J. Ludlum, chaplain, who gave the Fiesta scheduled on those days at for the court suit puts a definite a 1954 graduate of Big Spring having accounts that run into five Total rain for January, 1966, was be murder. It is impossible to acfigures at three of them. He has .20 inch.

Lehar's "Merry Widow" echoed likes to drive cars himself, and over thick suits of heavy

biggest piece of news here since

Scotland Yard swooped on the the doctor in a packed court room doctor after long weeks of snooping around Eastbourne, asking
startling questions and digging
through 400 dusty wills of the
for trial. dead. The will-makers were patients of Dr. Adams.

The man who arrested Dr. Ad- of the British bar's most et ams is Scotland Yard's gentleman practitis detective, Supt. Herbert Hannam, er over just awful. I've had such a sweet note from the doctor saying he'd see me soon."

hawk - faced, grey - haired sleuth land Yard is Melford Stevenson who dresses in impeccable clothes, wears a bowler (derby) dium height. He is an eloquen The two rich and widowed old and is said to own a dozen pairs and logical pleader. souls were typical of Eastbourne, of gloves and five dozen handker-

Totals:07

and rain - which was evidently

periment station recorded the fall nesses over the at .07 inch. This brings the total case against Dr. Adams looked precipitation for January to .08. A far less damaging than when

reputation as a medic never too of a night which was much warm-killer. The prosecution says er than its two predecessors. The nam will swear on a Bible that Dr. John Bodkin Adams became temperature on Friday night and

For the doctor, small, nimble-witted Geoffrey Lawrence, a judge from nearby Canterbury, who speaks with the diction of a earean actor and moves

drugging his rich patients to death in order to benefit from their

She wanted to die. That could not



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Stephen Bugart. Swear-old son of Humphrey Bogart, eries as he leases All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, Calif., with his mother, actress Lauren Bacuil, after attending his father's funeral services. The well known film actor died of cancer.

'LUM' TO SPEAK

Banquet To Honor **Station Operators**

Spring and their wives will be honored at a dinner Tuesday evening. in a gesture of appreciation from their wholesale suppliers.

It will be the third amual burquet of its kind, and is under snorsorship of the Big Spring Oil Men's Club. More than 200 are expected at the affair, to be held at at 7:30.

Principal speaker is to be Ches ter L. Lauck, new an essecutive assistant for the Continental Oil Company, and more widely known as the character Lum in radio's "Lum and Ahner" program. In recent years Lauck has travolledwidely as a speaker before varied econnitation groups, and at quemerous banquets.

A one-time banker and a civic A one-time bunker and a civic leader in Mena, Ack., Lauck teamsed up with a friend. Nowis Goff, in 1931 for the Lam, and Abner show. The program som became a national favorite, and it was the a national favorite, and it was the will be provided by Lt. Charles a national favorite, and it was the will be provided by Lt. Charles a national favorite, and it was the will be provided by Lt. Charles a national favorite, and it was the will be provided by Lt. Charles a national favorite, and it was the will be provided by Lt. Charles a national favorite, and it was the will be provided by Lt. Charles a national favorite. There were obviously urgent reasons behind this unusual step progress in agriculture. Franchi's large of the old Majestic Theater, with deeds in the field of agriculture. This barb was housed while the Lam. This barb was housed while the Lam. There were obviously urgent lands making a glowing claim of lestroyed here early today in a progress in agriculture. Franchi's lands making a glowing claim of progress in agriculture. Franchi's lands making a glowing claim of progress in agriculture. Franchi's lands making a growth with deeds in the field of agriculture. This barb was housed while the lands making a glowing claim of lestroyed here early today in a step closer to lost the barb was housed while the lands making a glowing claim of lestroyed here early today in a step closer to lost to bring him a step closer to lost to bring him a step closer to lost to bring him a step closer to lost the chief to bring him a step closer to lost to bring him a step closer to lost to bring him a good deal but fail to come up with deeds in the field of agriculture. This barb was housed while the lands in the field of agriculture. This barb was housed while the lands in the field of agriculture. This barb was housed while the lands in the field of agriculture. This barb was housed while the lands in the field of agriculture. The lands in the field of agriculture. The lands in the field of agriculture. The lands in the f around the rustic characters.



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money for themselves, for creating new boards, the reorganizing the old beards and doing away. Provide adequate housing for as usual, he overacted the part with the poil tax. They also are for the archives of the Texas and succeeded in making the perasking more money for workmen's State Library.

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DeWitt L. Bale of Cornus Christi has a bill to increase the

Plea Of Guilty Draws Sentence

purposes of electing trustees and requiring candidates to file for restain area-post. before Judge Charile Sullivan in and child desertion a felony.

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dremen and policemen. Judge Sullivan followed the recommandation of Guilford Jones, dis-oriet attorney, and Mules was sen-for the purpose of rehabilitating Midland; Ruth Wilcox, 611 Caylor; tenced to two years in state peni- housing areas and slum clearance Lucille Payne, Midland; W. E.

Moles was recently returned and using federal aid. from the West Chast where he was Allow the state hospitals to pro- Munoz, Midland. arrested and held for Howard Coun-vide treatment for narcotics drug Dismissals - Mrs. Del McAlister. addicts.

C-City Pledges Cooperation On Lake Proposal

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 19-The Colorado City council pledged full cooperation to the Texas Electric Service Company in the latter's search for a new lakesite near Colorado City, in a special meeting Friday afternoon.

The company plans an expansion of its generating plant on Morgan Creek about seven miles southwest of Colorado City and will need more water for its operations than is now provided by its Lake Colorado City. The company proposes, to dam Champion Creek south and southeast of Colorado City and will pump water from the new lake Talk On Chemical to Lake Colorado City to keep the latter lake at a constant level. Research Planned Lake Colorado City presently holds six and a half billions of gallons of water and is about nine For Rotary Meet feet below spillway.

met with J. B. Thomas, president Rotary Club. of the electric company in Fort Worth Wednesday to discuss the

cilmen to discuss the possibility of such progress. the city building the dam and im- He was an announcer and pre- Jurdan

Friday called for a 10-year exten- II. sion of the company's franchise. The city entered into a 30-year in the Settles ballroom Tuesday. contract with the company on March 1, 1949, to buy water from Texas Electric from Lake Colo- Martin March Of rado City at the rate of five cents. per 1,000 gallons. The city is re- Dimes Will Open quired to use \$12,000 worth of water per year under terms of the contract.

Thompson, Frank Kelley, and Pat said Bob Deavenport, chairman. Buflock to obtain options on behalf A canvass of the residential disof the Texas Electric Service Com- trict here is slatted for Tuesday pany for the purchase of land for night. Several benefit basketball



Mayor Trevor Crawford, City An authority on the development city councilmen and businessmen Tuesday luncheon of the Big Spring

ew lake.

Thomas said it would be neces- pany's Extension Division. He will The officers officering this aid, hang on and on, but Tescanini It was a pretty limp handshake. sary to have a restricted area on illustrate his talk with blackboard never before extended from Arab would take off his head rather he gave me. But he was thinking the new lake, similar to the resketches and is to attempt to exstricted area on the lower part of plain some of the reasons behind scale, were Egypt's President Gathan let it sound a second longer of "Amahl." People couldn't break him down, but music couldn't first feet than the composer intended. He Colorado City, which is policed by America's industrial progress and mul Abdel Nasser and Syria's Pregot his marvelous total effects by through that harsh crust, and he armed guards. This caused councite needs for a continuation of mier Sabri Assali.

STANTON, Jan. 19 - Martin County's 1967 March of Dimes The council appointed Charley campaign will be started Monday. games also are planned.

Khrushchev Seems On The Way Down

Publications in the Soviet Press field of agriculture. of Communist party boss Khrushchev's latest unguarded remarks Khrushchev's, not Mailenkaw's. about Stalin provides another clue to forthcoming changes in the Soviet leadership. It implies critismip at those who, it said, talk FORT WORTH, Jun. 18 cism of Khrushchev and appears a good deal but fail to cume up

the light of the statement of world of the party boss. A number of special guests will Communist policy issued Friday

This can provide the excuse, for large the flames from spreading chev's rambling remarks takes on the top.

added significance.

Legislators entered bills calling loans from \$100 up, borrowed for was required by other members of the collective to start the ball rolling back to Stalinism, and that

formance look a bit clownish. Require veterans seeking to buy The stage apparently is being Rep. Bobert Sutton of Dullas land under the 200 million dollar set for an announcement concernfilled a hill which would require veteran's land program to publish ing Khrushchev. He may be givthe governor to investigate state notice in newspapers of their en another job in the collective leadership but the curious behavmend reorganization, if any, to the Authorize the State Highway for of the Soviet press in recent Commission funds to erect signs days indicates he cannot long re-

Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene passing a school bus which is un- The party Central Committee recently held important deliberaand boost legislature salaries to Authorize state governmental tions. Following this, announce-ST.500 annually. His resolution, agencies to contract with persons ment was made that the Supreme seeking to lay pipelines through Soviet (Parliament) would meet

The meeting of the rubber Allow orders from the Board of stamp Parliament ordinarily Barbers examiners to be appealed the Parliament serves frequently as a platform to announce party Authorize junior college districts decisions. This was the case when to charge fees for use of its build- Georgi Malenkov resigned as pre-

in independent school districts for HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Caroline Harris, Fort Stockton: Ronnie Yager, 314 NE 9th; Mrs. Ella Grant, City; Mary Garcia, Rt. 2; Dickie Joe Tindol, Coahoma; Edwina Olge, by issuing bonds, collecting taxes Rayburn, 601 W. 15th; Mrs. Delma Kilpotrick, 1308 Nolan; Juanita City; Jane Baker, City.

For Jordan Aid

ment 10 years to replace a subsidy to go ahead on the television tower played on the tower as workers of its learning out of line. she has been getting from Britain Egept, Soudi Arabia and Syria joined in this commitment to pro-Jurdan's hand in dickering with Prime Minister Rarold Macmilthin's London government for ab-rogation of a 1948 treaty giving Never Interviewed Britain military bases on Jordan-

on a 224 basis, with Egypt and Saudi Arabia each sumplying the able man in music and that's part was not his show but his countryequivalent of \$14,400,000 and Syria \$7,200,000 annually. clearly the only time I ever shook was not being in the way. The agreement means Saudi

Arabia's King Saud-due to start his hand. talks with President Eisenhower Manager Rollin K. Snethen, City of chemical research and its continue that are certain to include the Ei-Jan. 30 on Middle East affairs Attorney John Worrell, H. I. Ber- tributions to the American living senhower Doctrine - is going to House or Buckingham Place as night at last throws away the man, Chamber of Commerce standard, James Adshead Jr. of Washington as a representative of die 8H or Carnegie Hall, where for his dozen young years. of Commerce manager and other Denver, Cola, will speak at the a solidified "southern tier" Arab die 8H or Carnegie Hall, where for his dozen young years.

able maestro was czar. King Saud, who has an income of roughly 230 million dollars a He was a precisionist. He be- to by "Amahl." When it was over Adishead is manager of the west- year from oil, was one of the sign. lieved in nothing so much as the a couple of us were introduced to ern district of the Dullont Com- ers. He flew to Italy later to take written note. A soloist might hit Toscanini. His eyes, too, were

for little things. By repute he had a ·King Bussein, 21, signed brittle, diamond-hard professional ounding the water for city use, gram director of the first television. Though his Parliament has core. but councilmen were almost unanstation in Wilmington, Del. He joint colled for cancellation of the Britimous in rejecting this proposal, ad the Delegat weblie weblieve del. imous in rejecting this proposal. ed the DuPont public relations debecause of construction costs and because of construction costs and partment in 1964. Hie is a graduate to run until 1968, his government December, 1881. Menotti had gathof Rutgers University and was a wants Arab cash on the barrel- ered a piano player, a few for-The council's resolution passed combat infantryman in Warld War head before making the break. tunate members of the press, and LOS ANGELES Jun. 19

The Rutary luncheon will be held dullah Rimawi has emphasized Night Visitors," in a great, cold, Peruvian singer Yma Sumac, is un-Jurdam will negotiate with Britain bare ball near the NBC studio. der court order to pay \$15; a to end the treaty on a friendly "Toscanini is coming," said offi- month's support for two girls born basis rather than kill it unilater-cials as the rehearsal started. affy. Most of the British money But he didn't come, and we had Miss Maureen Shen. 24, testiffe has gone to support Jordan's our doubts, and in the meantime at a paternity trial that she and army. Britain has earmarked 33 we gave our attention to the story the composer-dancer had had a million dollars for the military of the three wise men who stop at two-year romance. The court found this year, and seven million for a humble cottage where the ame him to be the father on Thursday economic aid.

Solidification of the southern Commissioned by NBC, it has since paid for the girls, bern Qct. 4, tier is not necessarily bad news been staged at City Center here and 1954 in Dallas. Tex. for the West. Arab sources say the four governments hope King Sand may act as a bridge between them and the United States for better understanding and cooperation. They insist, however, that the agreement should blast any American intention to divide these Arab states or to isolate

ed as an anti-Western move in the sense that it strengthens the foes of the five-nation Baghdad Pact mier in 1965, confessing himself and heralds the end of the Britishinexperienced and a sailure in the Jurdanian Treaty.

The agricultural failure was Stage Of Old Khrushchev's, not Malenkov's Stage

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Arab Neighbors Winds Die Down, Workers Go Agree On Fund Back To Biggest Video Aerial

ROSWELL, N. M. Jan. 19 @- which will reach 1,610 feet Winds, which had caused top sec-completion.

NEW YORK @ - Artuor Tos-

almost two decades the incompar- As a rule newsmen don't ery-

tions of the projected tallest man- Searchlights from Walker Air ture. Three Arab neighbors agreed to made structure in the world to Force Base in Buswell and from . An exam day to give improverished Jordan lean eight feet out of plamb, died El Paso, Tex., were brought to showed that there were no struc-36 million dollars a year for the down today and workers prepared the scene last night and were tural breaks in the lawer in spile

KSWS-TV. Bosweill, is because east of here. Winds in the area wasterday reached a velocity of from 25 to 30 miles an hour. The bending occurred in the top of 240 feet after the tower had

eached 1,300 feet. Workers planned this morning to connect the last of six sets of guy wires which will support the tower. Only five of the guy wire sets, Toscanini finally did come. This to a height of 1,260 feet, were in pince yesterday. It was the section of the reason I remember so man Menotti's, and he hoped he

But Toscanini watched the show, would be completed within the He was never interviewed. You the heart-rending story of the lit- next two weeks, wenther parmit-

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taking scrupulous care of all the was as soft-hearted as a woman.

but they were hard put to it not

Jurdan's Foreign Minister Ab the cast of his "Amahl and the Moises Vivanco, the husband" of

boy, Amahl, lives with his mother. and yesterday ordered the support

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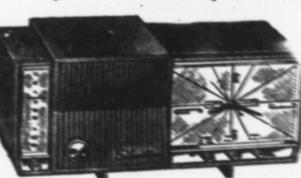
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But the real reason is in the calculates with the General spirit and relinations within the empire blew up with the revolt in Hungary and near revolt in Poland. HEATING NEEDS Legislative Hopper LEGISIATIVE HOPPE

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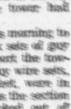
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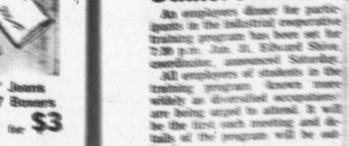
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The affair will be at the Wagon Wheel, and Shive will preside, Inexcellen will be by flow D. Warles. Flore W. Parsons, superintenited of schools will speak on the subject. "Working Together." and there will be a Texas Education Agency tilm on the truming



Happy Occasion

This was a happy occusion for M. C. Grigsty, manager for C. R. Anthony, who was pinning a diamond studied pin on Mrs. Gladys T. Boliton Mrs. Boliton had completed 15 years of service with the company. Also smiling were Boutrice Bonner and John Lathum who were the first local Anthony employes to receive a 15 per cent stock dividend on the stock which the company offered complayes for first time eight mouths ago. The stock is available to employes of one year or more service, and it has increased substantially in value. Anthony also sets aside 30 per cent of net profits for distribution to employes for sales and length of service.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Landowner Writes On Airport 'Deal'

courteey of being asked if we want- Howard County that much.

HIL wire president of the state as- Justin recently.

without 12 grades or without ac-expense.

be required to have 300 average from.

The small schools group heard subset.

of This Securities, has been as Tribes, Kan. signed to a technical sectional at

passage by the Legislature.

D-O Employers

Dinner Slated

The group has adigited a resole-ADA be required was a part of tion which will be presented to the the board's proposed solution to the

Denois Logislature in event a rec-problem of small districts which

ammendation from the State Board can't offer 12 grades and the larger of Education is submitted in the districts which have been educat-

The resolution asks that districts from such districts at their own-

gredited high schools be faceed to. Form said the problem also was either consolidate with a 22-grade discussed at a meeting of small accredited school or pay fultion to school administrators and board the receiving district on students members at Gay Hill last week.

not being taught in the local dis-Some 300 persons attended from a

trict because their grades are not large area around Boward County.

included in the school program. It was the second regional most-

as a substitute for the state board's passe of providing information on

recommendation that every school the state board's recommenda-

duly attendance. The proposal will From said that if the state board

not be submitted, however, unless recommendations are adopted by

the recommendation is offered for the Legislature, some 1,300 school

MEN IN SERVICE

Wirgil Paul Holden Jr., 18, son was assigned to the 18th Regiment

of Mr. and Mrs. V. Faul Holden of the 1st Inlantry Division at Fact

Signed to a merimical serves that Stevens, a clerk in the regi-Amarillo. AFS following basic Stevens, a clerk in the regi-training at Luckkard AFS. He is most's Service Company, is the

in the 2002th Student Squadron. He hashand of Janu Stevens, 600 Ed-

unlisted in the Air Furze recently, words. Sevens entered the Army

Put Don E. Stevens recoully basic training at Fort Curson.

Form said this would be offered ing held at Gay Bill for the pur-

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in August of 1986 and completed

Only. He is a graduate of Peices

Tech and the son of Mr. and

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To the Editor:

Noticing an editorial on Jun. 4th in the Berald.

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lic." It seems you see as hundreds of others see. In Jun. 3rd assue we and crops, never asking permission and crops, never asking permission. — not that they had to — but it would have been a little more determined the commissioners works, it seems the voters have protest, it seems the voters have a voice. Neither do we the land of our land. The object of this let-what we wanted for our land, and of our land. The object of this let-what we wanted for our land, and asked us what we wanted for our land, and they have to pay the man his proises commission report clears the way for the county to proceed with its plans to use the land. The way find across the same distance from town on the water line and highway frontage which we could sell for a hig price for acreating the proceed with its plans to use the land.

Hungarians Aided

STANTON, Jun. 19—Ralph Caof our land. The object of this ice wint we wanted the our min, and there is to inform the votices of flow-ard County how the airport deal they would give. Why go to the ask yourself: The we have demonstrated in all their offers, they state surface of the county state of the county sta

the at the commissioners would them as they knew what it will do there is a report going around for it. True, but I wonder haw to our minerals as none would be that we had this place up for sale. many wates would have been cast allowed to drill in line of flight on last year for \$100 per acre. This if it would cost you giving up a ruling of CAA. Our land will is untrue. In January, 1862, we listyour land or property at the other have a cross way of runways and ed our them for this price before am afraid there would not have what chance we have, but they shop broke the 270 acres. This was been one vote for it, but it heeks still do not want to pay for the a three month's listing. Later, our there one work for it. But it houses sail on the ware of the sure in two miles of flow-monkey is on the other mun's back. Office. We are in two miles of flow-the owners, were never at ing oil wells and drilling is still be had a buyor for cash, but we any time given consideration or going on. We do not feel we own rold him it was not for sale. These preparts got out through two of ed to sell or price. All we knew. The city barquined for 186 acres our commissioners. I called and asked where they got information. One said he was troing to make Small Schools To conversation. The other said he was under that impression. Men in their position ought to know what. they are talking about before start-**Fight Dissolution** ing rumors to cause people to think

certainly detrimental to us in get-The Trexas Small Schools Associa- Tr. J. W. Edgor, state commis- The a square deal. tion, organization of administrators, sinure of education, explain the is preparing to fight, if necessary, school district reorganization record an airport, just the way it has to loser small school districts intact, unmendations of the state board been hundled to obtain this land. according to Dovie Form of Gat at the TSSA's annual meeting in I am sorry I had to do this to clear all this up in the minds of

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The recommendation that 500 the people Mrs. John T. Shorred

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Commissioners May Discuss **Airport Site**

when agreement is reached on this phase of the problem, it is probable that an appraisal board way and for a more improved and set a price to be paid to the form — every fact deep broke. Then such action is combanies and probably will not business Judge Weaver informed is it was a pleted and the report of the board more suitable site for an industrial is in the bunds of the court the sain, which I agree, but I guess war will be clear for the court the project is just such a larger but I guess war will be clear for the court the project. site, which I agree, but I guess this is a suitable site for an air-port as it was the only one acceptable to CAA. I am sure they couldn't have put the airport on the value set by the appraisers, industrial site. The difference is the construction of the appraisers, the value set by the appraisers to the value set by the appraisers.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 20, 1957 5-A

Lamesa To Call For Federal Financing Of CRMWA Project

Floward County Commissioners
Court will meet Monday but there
Council has authorized the dity's two representatives on the courthouse on what business again for federal financing of the will be brought before it for disposed.

LAMESA Jun. 19—The Lamesa On the vote which followed. Gouncilman Williams abstained from voting, while Councilman Bay etc. Fred Flanniken and Ray Evans voted for the continuation of the pipe line to the Walls field.

Taylor asked the council to consider calling a bond election to differ of Viola Robinson.

was no definite agreement around the courint business will be brought believe it far discussion.

It was not certain that engineers working on plans for the Boy and Kouring airport would have a process of the Lind on the slight revision of the sile of the slight revision of the sile of the Lind medical for the airport has been held uppending this new development, country three already make it clear the will hand accept the neutritive effices of the commission.

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by which this situation could be clarified.

"It rubs me the wrong way to admit we are styrnied at present," Remer said, "but that's the way wells nearer to town, and the Wood-

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were authorized to proceed with ans and specifications of the new City-County Airport. The County oners Court Monday took similar action, clearing the way for final plans to be drawn and submitted to the CAA.

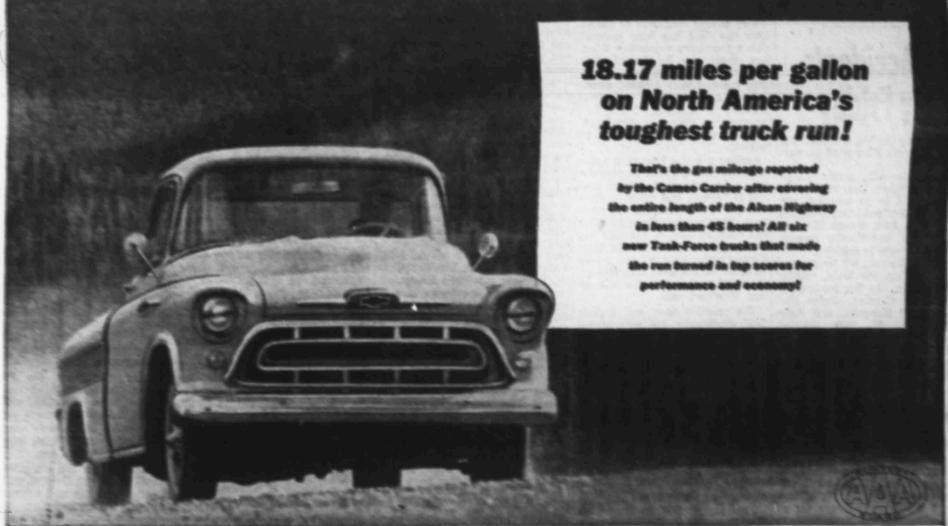
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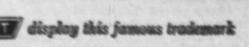
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Championship Lambs

shown by Billy Spears, left. Animal on right, owned by Wayne

Grand champion lamb at the Coahoma FFA Livestock Show was ty Agent James Taylor. Boy in middle is Tommy Buckner of Big

Mishaps Stain **Police Blotter**

mishaps marred what otherwise was a very quiet evening for the mual Coahoma FFA Livestock Show A total of 29 lambs, five calves, place in the same division. Second Big Spring city police Saturday was held yesterday in the school's seven pigs and 27 capons were place went to Billy Spears, with

of which was rated as serious. Only one was sufficiently unusual to merit more than a few lines on

the police report. Monticelly, reported that a driver of a car had crashed into her automobile as she waited at 608 E. Third for a light change.

Driver of the second car came to a stop after the incident, stared at his victim for a moment and then sped from the scene. Police, provided with a description of the car and its license number were looking for the driver

Saturday night. The Barnes car was not seriously damaged, it was reported.

Five Accidents In City Friday

Friday was the big accident day building.

driven by William Lee. 803 E. 13th. ut 200 E. 10th, Danny Birdwell, 111 NW 2nd, and Stanley Everett, 51! Dallas, were in collision.

Charles Thurber, 607 Gregg, and Rex Brewning. 800 Main, collided an order for the trees may still get

Reserve Program To Be Explained

Young men between 17 and 18% years and their parents are weles Act of 1955, the unit command- by health unit.

county courthouse at 7:3p p.m., Fleming said.

Fleming added that parents of boys in the 17-18% category were urged to attend, because only boys In this age are eligible for the shortened active duty and reserve

Bottled Drinks, Pistol Are Stolen

at 18th and Young, reported five for discussion on expanding the at- tee. Present directors include Simpcases of bottled drinks stolen. The tack on cancer in this area. management surmised that the The day long meeting will get land, and Dr. R. B. G. Cowper,

caliber pistol stolen from the glave gram Tuesday night. 10 p.m. Friday.

Collision Fatal To Snyder Man

George Edward Elliot, 32, of Stryder, officer plans and was billed today when the picking truck be was driving cellided with an automobile driven by Dersey Miller, 32 of California.

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Large Crowd Sees Winners At Coahoma Livestock Show

Disappointing

COAHOMA, Jan. 19 - The an- bons. new agricultural barn. Though the shown by the FFA members. Lonnie Anderson winning fourth. structure is not yet completed and Howard County Agent James Taya large crowd attended the judging

Esther Graham Barnes, 2210 Grasses Need **Preparations**

> Land being put in the Crop Reserve Program should be prepared properly for the seeding of perennial grasses, according to Marion Everhart of the Soil Con-

servation Service. ard, the land should first be stabiliout so much risk of drying out and being covered with blowing sand.

gram of \$71.8 billion proposed by championship.

The lambs were proposed by championship.

lar is the setting out of windbreaks around farmsteads. Everhart said the amount of money spent in the around farmsteads. Everhart said the amount of money spent in the cultural officials, bankers and business men of Big Spring stayed for No Wild Party For tion for 2.500 Arizona Cypress to finance the entire government the lunch. trees. The final date for application had been on Jan. 3, but this has now been extended to a later time. Farmers who have not yet placed

very well suited to this area.

Influenza, Colds Most Prevalent

Forty cases each of upper rescomed to the Monday night meet- piratory trouble and influenza ing of the Army Reserve for an topped the weekly communicable

erientation on the Reserve Forc- disease report from the city-coun. Mike Brumbelow To

bill. This bill concerns the six months active duty, seven and a There were three cases of chick- The event, honoring all Lamesa There were three cases of chick- High School lettermen, is sponsored. half years reserve program enact- en pox, and one each of tuber- High School lettermen, is sponsored The meeting will be held in the culesis, generates, and trench by the Lamesa Quarterback Club and the LHS cheer leaders.

posed modest start this year.

District Cancer Meeting Set Here

American Cancer Society (Texas dent of the Mitchell unit, is chair-Division) will meet here Tuesday man of the nominating commitdrinks were taken over the fence under way with registration at medical advisor.

up into special groups to discuss las, and the first two are from Highest temperature this date 78 in 1998-1911: lowest this date 15 in 1998-1911: lowest this date 15 in 1998-1911: maximum rainfall this date 30 in 1916. SYNDER, Tex., Jan. 19 39- education, service, and planning. Baylor Medical School there.

Bottled drinks and a pistol were composing District No. 2 of the trict directors. Frank Kelly, presison, Mrs. Paxton Howard of Mid-

9:30 a.m. in the VA Hospital Dr. Cowper will also be the Santiago Herrera reporred a 22 and will continue through a pro- speaker for the luncheon meeting Mrs. Howard will be in charge compartment of his car. He said Dick Simpson, a district direct of the afternoon session. The sesthe car was parked in front of tor, will preside at the opening sion will be principally devoted to the Texana Bar, 384 NW 4th, about meeting. After Dr. Jordan Grooms the coming April Cancer Crusade. delivers the invocation, Dan Kraus-se, president of the Howard Coun-light the evening session, which ty chapter, will welcome delegates begins at 7:30 p.m. Drs. John Mallams (radiologist), James Hutche-After a general discussion of the son (pathologist), and Stewart A.

Davis, who also took down third

In the Southdown Cross division. accidents had been reported, none the cool winds breezed on through. for served as judge in all classes, it was Billy Spears, first; Wayne The grand champion lamb, a third; and Dan Whitaker, fourth, had ecoded heavily. Had the last Southdown Cross, was shown by Showing in the Crossbreed class, two years received normal rain-Billy Spears. Reserve champion- Wayne Davis also from first and fall, city officials reported the work 1.0 ship honors went to Wayne Davis, second places; who also showed a Southdown In the Finewool division, the first the grand championship being won work was accomplished with city a Hereford calf belonging to crews. Bill Tindol. Second place went to Federal Budget David Barr; third to Billy Spears

> The grand champion gilt was then grasses can be planted with cost of the Federal spending pro- ton Krouse's bird won the reserve Survivors include the parents, a

> Farmers may get help with this operation by applying at the Soil Conservation Office in the basement of the Big Spring Post Office
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> The same root the Post office in the basement of the Big Spring Post Office in the Big would be borne by Texas taxpay-by the FFA members and their ers to support the President's pro-teacher, R. A. Foster. A total of lar is the setting out of windbreaks posed budget is almost four times 230 people, including several agri-

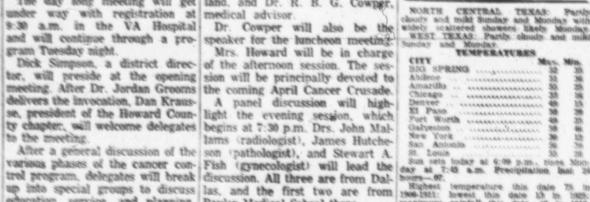
that Texas taxpayers presently by a Chinese Auction. In this bidbear 4.39 per cent of the total ding, various people bid one dollar

The next largest group was tour salities, with 36 cases. Twenty-four mander, reported that the entire had gastroenteritis, and 23 had below, football coach and athletic director at Texas Western University will speak at the annual athletic will

alleged to be a "deserter" and a spark of life for three days. soldier listed as absent without then he died. leave were arrested here Friday

Wadsworth Gordon Friday. They exploring possibility of a new lake with their 'polio roadblock. are holding him for FBI and mili- in the area. Apparently Texas Elec- \$1,000. It was the third year they as absence without leave. With Gordon, police said, was a above the CRMWD dam site. 16-year-old California girl. Her par-

WEATHER



In C-City's Show Champions were crowned in sev-ship in the drylot class with his in well drilling. Probably more ir-

eral calf, lamb and pig classes heavyweight entry. at the annual Colorado City 4-H In the sheep show, Jim Moody and FEA Stock Show Saturday. of the Westbrook FFA chapter, Billy Cornult of the Loraine FFA won top honors. His Southdown Chapter showed his lightweight lamb was ruled the best lamb milkfed calf to the top honor in bred in Mitchell County. Moody the calf division. The animal was also showed the best pen of three is a 450-gallon well drilled by J. judged the best calf bred in Mitch- Southdowns. ell County, and also the grand Doyce Lankford of the Westchampion of the milkfed class. brook FFA won the showmanship

Gary Mathis, also of the Lo- award. Ex-Dawson

resident, died late Friday at Gar-Mitchell County. land. Funeral arrangements are in-

ons. Alton and Wayne Shelton, all Some Afficial and Wayne Shelton, all of Gardand: his parents, Mr. and web (reserve champion). Lorange 4-H: 2.

Mrs. J. H. Shelton of Lamesa; a brother, Floyd Shelton of Lamesa; and five sisters, Mrs. J. E. Dubose of Lamesa, Mrs. Claude Miller of Lamesa. Mrs. Dubose de Miller of Lamesa. Mrs. Claude Miller

Powell Lake Dam Work Completed

The city finished its work on the dam at Powell Lake last week. Actual finishing work went on the dam Thursday, but the city equipment had to be moved back to Big Spring Friday.

About 6,000 square yards of Davis, second: Harold Harrington, gravel went on the dam which Harold Harrington would have been needed earlier. was third, and Dan Whitaker fourt | The gravel for the dam came Only five calves were shown from the surrounding area, and all

and fourth to David Barr. The first four calves were Herefords, while Becker Baby's fifth place was awarded to Bill Rites Are Set

shown by Randall Read, and the Graveside services will be hold ABILENE—Texas taxpayers reserve championship trophy was for Kerri Lynn Becker, infant Only two awards were given for dunchlor of 11 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and After the field has been covered with a protective vegetative litter, with a protective vegetative litter,

brother, Keith David Becker of Sig The lambs, which constituted the Spring; and the grandparents. Mr

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 19 (Pan order for the trees may still get them by applying at the SCS of.

Federal tax burden. The West Texes each, and when a pre-set alarm with a boatload of expensive inat 800 Main. On the parking lot at Safeway Grocery, Judge Earl Fauver, 412 Mesquite, and Aldson Futson, 365 W. 16th, collided, James Morton, Sterling City Rt., and Shirley Wilkerson. Stanton. Were involved in an accident at 500 Main.

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The practice does not include field windbreaks, but only around around the farmsteads, or buildings and yards. The Arizona Cypress, while being subjected to winter freeze in this year but prospects are dimpreparation for the larger livestock. Senior man from the spending rise in expenditures since the fiscal year lists bid was given the pig. The show given the pig. The bottles—empty—may prove first with a boatsoud of expensive in struments and 4,000 beer bottles. The bettles—empty—may prove just as valuable as the instruments to the first and assigned in the struments and 4,000 beer bottles. The bettles—empty—may prove just as valuable as the instruments to the first and assigned by the first and assigned by the navy for occanographic work.

The show is an annual affair and and assigned by the navy for occanographic work.

Not only are tax cuts precluded this year but prospects are dimpreparation for the larger livestock shows of West Texas. Twenty—ne

mer because of indicated higher shows of West Texas. Twenty-one Senior man from the Pacific with a mixture of English, Irish spending beyond 1953. For the sec- of the top lambs will be entered in oceanographic group abound the and Scotch accents. ond successive year new spending the El Paso show next month. Oshawa is Al Dodimeed, who ex- None seemed perturbed about ed is greater than expenditures. shown. The capons will be shown card sealed inside each one, will yer. The sheriff said he called one A proposed \$1.25 billion school at Big Spring and possibly Houston. be tassed overboard at intervals but none had appeared late today.

Most of the animals were in good during the six-week trip.

Most of the women gave their

pected to increase after a pro- condition, and observers think that The cards say the Fisheries Reseveral of the winning lambs may search Board of Canada will pay men as salesmen. have a chance of winning at El search notice and information on where it is picked up. Dodimeed said "bottle tossing" is valuable in tracing ocean cur-

The Colorado River Municipal

He is charged with car theft as well of one on Champion Creek, below as absence without leave.

Colorado, Circ. which we are left has Middleton and Carl Cox were co-absolution, said: Colorado City, which would be chairmen.

City and Air Force officials are AUSTIN, Tex, Jan. 19 P-Texas | budget message may not be along | Before the week was over the sentatives from Washington are due siege of hard work. to fly here Tuesday to talk to

in for the Forgest Oil No. 1 Ray. The opening of the Legislature we can start debate on the big money discovery in on Jan. 8 and the inauguration of money bill then we will be a long hearing Monday afternoon with renonth-central bloward County. It Gov. Daniel Jan. 15 delayed any time ahead of any recent legisla-quests to be presented by the Texour memory serves us rightly, this serious lawmaking the first two tures. is the second Sproberry strike for weeks.

The accident took place two miles During the luncheon, a business Howard, Lynn, Martin, Midland, lit's one of the gram.

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Although the governor's detailed cies started work last Wednesday.



farm work, but there is no letdown time since it first started in the James Taylor. He said the driest

one or two exceptions. One of these been for the last year or two.

FFA Chapter showed his middlechampionship of the swine show. dry holes. He is now putting down to Lloyd Wasson, Big Spring im-

Showmanship honors were won ing the year. by Chester Wiggins, Colorado City SWINE DIVISION

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Showmanship Award — Doyce Lankford. Westbrook FFA.

Mary Wilson said the \$300 was in the total ginned at Lomax. the mattress of the house trailer A. D. Shive of Coahoma said bers now and they're all so poor seized at Sulphur Springs.

where Paul Bentley, operator of picked up a few loads from Vin- drives a school bus: 'I work four the city police lie detector, said cent after the gin closed in that hours a day and get paid \$90 a polygraph tests showed they had community. knowledge of the theft.

The group also is wanted for Vincent helped out some." questioning about a theft at Mc-

Deputies said the group spoke might be another 10 or 12 bales thing.'

Jean Williamson gave her ad dress as Cincinnati and her husband said he lived in Dallas. Wil-iiam Williamson said he lived at Louisville, Ky., and the others said they were from the Cincinnati ad-

Lamesa DeMolays Raise \$1,281.89

LAMESA, Jan. 19 - Lamesa De-Lamesa police arrested Dana Water District is not the only one son County Polio Chapter Saturday at 89.

This is an off season for most left in the fields down there Moisture conditions are not rigation wells have been put down good, but they're better than a the last few months than at any year ago, says County Agent

The wells are all small with but J. Overton in the Lee's Commu- rains in December and may make nity. He also drilled another one on the Turner Estate which he is renting. It has not been tested yet, good pasture, Taylor said. but will likely be smaller than the

Reserve championship was won by Robert Holman, also of the Coloring Robert Holman, also of the Colorin year made about 600 gallons for loose sand in which the water is

> There has also been a spurt of well drilling in the area north of

Duroc (middleweight)—Dwaine Thomason eration longer than any in that where they would be of some use. where they would be of some use.

Jampion and grand champion swine; area. For a long time it supplied the has some big tobosa flats on most of Coahoma's water supply.

Fig. 3. William Adams, Colorado Fig. 1. Fig. 1 The result of the first state of

Haley have been plowed. The plows are you're a goner. Maley still shedding in the sand, but the In Dawson County a rural store-

ered, with the exception of a few way. People used to stop and bales in the Lomax community. gossip and maybe buy some-Most of the gins have been closed ting, but now they race on through, for the last week or two.

family at the tourist court last the season with 1,325 bales. This have left here, and it looks like night. Two others had left but were was nearly the highest mark in there will be others this year. One captured in Sulphur Springs, Tex. the county, ranking very close to tragedy of the drought is our little

hs gin there turned out 400 bales. we just can't afford to keep a Two of the men, Alexander and Some of this came from two or peacher anymore." Seorge, were taken to Dallas three irrigated fields, and he also Farmer in another county who

"When we first started, I figur- don't have time to work at home. Two women, Mary Wilson and ed we would get about 200 bales,"n It's starvation wages, I know, but Mary Ann Williamson, took the he said. "It turned out better than what can a man do when he hasn't we thought, then the cotton from made a crop in three years? A Shive, who is also general man- or that, but when his family needs

part of the county was still in the south and southeast part, as it has Small grain was helped by the

When a man is buying irrigation land he should consider Thomason of the Colorado City

FFA Chapter showed his middleweight Duroc pig to the grand

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mogordo, N. M. Mrs. L. E. Madden Duroc (heavyweight) — 1. Thomas Tarper (reserve), 2. Clyde Feaster, Colorado of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Milton Chy FFA. 3. Truman Stinson. Colorado Chy FFA. 3. Truma

hey, 2. Newton Bacon, Westbrook FFA;
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3. Dwaine Thomason.

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it'll hold together for one more crop — if I make a crop." The local FHA is out of drought | Livestock farmer: "Maybe the The local FHA is out of drought pay now, but is still selling grain, said fred Ross, manager. Ross and they might get some more they can do except give us more hay in before long. Most of it has provided they find they make the interest rates.

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> keeper said that every time the manufacturer made a faster car. The 1956 cotton crop is all gath- it meant fewer stops along highhurrying to get to the next town. The Big Spring Co-Op gin ended Farm woman: "A few people church. We have such few mem-

month. The hours are split so I man can talk about not doing this ager of the Lomax Gin, said there food and clothing, he'll do any-

ond successive year new spending the El Paso show next month. Oshawa is Al Dodimeed, who except the spending of obligational authority requestions and its greater than expenditures. Shown the shown card sealed inside each one, will be shown to their plight but asked for a law-their plight but ask Most of the women gave their occupations as housewives and the most as salesmen. Attended By 3,000

world of music paid a heartfelt nini, through the prayers of his farewell today to Arturo Tosca- relatives and friends and the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen."

Three thousand persons, many The body of Toscanini lay in a of them weeping, attended a re-solid copper casket that was quiem high mass for the renowned borne into the Fifth Avenue ediconductor in St. Patrick's Cathe- fice by eight pallbearers. dral. Francis Cardinal Spellman Leading the procession were Mayor Robert F. Wagner and The greats of music and those Manlio Brosio, Italian ambassa-

who stand in line for tickets joined dor to the United States, two of in mourning the maestro who died the 40 honorary pallbearers. Molays raised \$1.281.89 for the Daw- Wednesday in his New York home Following them were members Toscanini, who had suffered a Walter; his daughters, Countess

> his native Italy. The cardinal, offering the final Walfredo Toscanini and Sonia

of Toscanini's family-his son, stroke, will be buried in Milan in Wally Castelbarco and Mrs. Wanda Horowitz; two grandchildren, Horowitz, and the maestro's

ents are en route to Lamesa. Arrested Saturday by FBI and cleared the way to clear its obligation on purchase of 96 acres for Lamesa Nigro. The Big Spring Country C1 u b Lamesa officers was Clemmie Lee tion on purchase of 96 acres for Lamesa Nigro. The big Spring Country C1 u b Lamesa officers was Clemmie Lee tion on purchase of 96 acres for Lamesa Nigro. The big Spring Country C1 u b Lamesa officers was Clemmie Lee tion on purchase of 96 acres for Lamesa Nigro. The big Spring Country C1 u b Lamesa officers was Clemmie Lee tion on purchase of 96 acres for Lamesa Nigro. The big Spring Country C1 u b Lamesa officers was Clemmie Lee tion on purchase of 96 acres for Lamesa Nigro. The big Spring Country C1 u b Lamesa officers was Clemmie Lee tion on purchase of 96 acres for Lamesa Nigro. is listed as a deserter from a Callifornia Air Force base. Child recently, the club was on Child recently the Child recently t

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But there was no excuse for further delay after the two houses appropriations committee unless leges board of regents.

on-base housing project south of malities and ceremonies behind propriation bill calling for more tinue with a hearing for the Inthe next two years. "We're really going to dig in," "Every subcommittee on the Neighbor Commission, the Sabine

"We didn't put anyone on that tion and the state teachers col-

going to talk again about water legislators face the coming week for another week, the House was group held eight different sessions. and sewer service to the proposed with expectations of putting for already at work on the major ap- Monday afternoon they will conof Barber Examiners, the Good

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What Will You Invest For Progress?

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The Security Branch soitball team, which has a Big Spring boy as a member, is pictured above with trophies, emblematic of a post championship it won at a base in Tokyo, Japan. The local lad is Jack Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee, second from left in the middle row above. SP-3 Lee's address is Hq Co Hq USASAFE Box 389 APO 300, San Francisco, Calif., in event his local friends would like to write him. Lee is a former Big Spring High School and HCJC player. Jack's wife also resides in Big

THREE RUNS ON ONE HIT

Youngsters Help Vets In Old Timers' Game

ST. PETERSBURG. Fla., Jan. single. Klaus accounted for three youngster of 20, almost as he did times before Hill finally came in his great playing days with through for Dub Behrens' team.

St. PETERSBURG. Fla., Jan. single. Klaus accounted for three youngster of 20, almost as he did times before Hill finally came in his great playing days with through for Dub Behrens' team. today in the second annual Old- the rather slim crowd of less than Giants. timers baseball game, but had to 2,000 who turned out on a chilly They saw Heinie Mahush jump points for Roscoe to lead all scorrely on present-day players to do day.

They came to see Dazzy Vance they cheered a fine catch, just as Royce Hull 13 for Coahoma.

Billy Goodman and Billy Klaus, pitch in his old flawless form, they moaned when he had Boston Red Sox infielders, each even if there was not much smoke dropped a ball after a long rungot three hits of their team's left on the fireball of the Brooklyn a moment earlier. total of 12. Goodman drove in four Hall of Famer. They came to see Another great outfielder. Paul runs with a triple, double and Eddie Roush run bases like a Waner, recovering from pneu-menia, couldn't make today's

Regional Gloves **Tournaments Set**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 4 - pions before the state meet. champion and two runners-up in Wichita Falls tournament winds

ters who will crown their cham-

Owls Hold Off Baylor, 75-62

Owls held off the Baylor Bears weight Louis Sanchez.

second place in the conference Jerry Jones. with a 4-2 record. SMU leads with a 4-1 record. Baylor now is in third place with a 3-2 record:

some excellent outside shooting. Jerry Thomas was high scorer with 17 points and he was followed by Fred Woods with 16 and Gary Griffin with 14.

totaled 16 to pace the Bears. Ed bus, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1960.

3-Way Tie In Caliente

TIJUANA, Mexico, Jan. 19 P .-High-level pressure hit the lead- with Rice Institute and Texas ers and brought on a three-way Tech, the latter a new Southwest deadlock at the end of the \$4-hole Conference member. mark late today in the \$15,000 In 1958 - the SMU-Rice game Callente Open Golf Teurnament, be played in Dallas instead of Tied at 209 were young Paul Houston and after that the teams Harney of Bolton, Mass., the un- will play in Dollas in even-num disputed but harassed leader bered years and in Houston in odd starting his third round; former numbered years.

Dallas, San Antonio and Wichita San Antonio's tournament be-Falls open their regional Golden gins Monday and runs through tournaments next week Thursday night. Wichita Falls and with Dallas boasting one state Dallas both open Wednesday. The

This brings to four the number on Monday of regional centers which have Heading the Dallas field will be launched their qualifying for the the state light-heavy-weight cham- no-hit fame, also got whacked ham took the place of Lt. Wayne state tournament here, Feb. 12-16. pion, Eugene Merriman. He won rodely by the winners, giving up Farmer. Houston was scheduled to wind last year while representing Wichup its three-day program Satur- ita Falls but now is a student at Austin College in Sherman.

up Saturday and Dallas will close

In all there are 19 regional cen- Dallas' two runners-up last year with still-active players, but the and Charles Neefe. reight Bryan Daugherty. Shores good out of them. definitely will move into the 160pound class and Daugherty is conemplating fighting as a Bantam.

San Antonio is anticipating a larger, stronger field than in 1936. Seven champions are returning including two state semifinalists. HOUSTON, Jan. 19 P-The Rice bantam Zenson Kendon and heavy-

tonight to win a decisive South- Although Wichita Falls is exwest Conference basketball game, pecting a larger field than last year, just one champion will com-The victory pushed the Owls into pete again. He is welterweight

The Owls came through with SMU Ponies Book **Bucks For 1960**

DALLAS, Jan. 19 @-Southern Methodist University announced to-Baylor's Jerry Mallett was held day its football team would play to five field goals by Woods and the Ohio State Buckeyes in Colum-

The schools also have a game scheduled in Columbus Sept. 27, 1958. The Mustangs and Buckeyes played each other in 1980 and 1951, the Mustangs winning 32-27 in 1930 and the Buckeyes 7-0 in

Athletic Director Matty Bell also announced change in schedules

National Open king Ed Furgol, Beginning in 1939 Texas Tech and Stan Leonard of Vancouver, and SMU will play in Dallas in B. C., five-time PGA champion of odd-number years and in Lubbook in even-numbered years.

Coahoma Quint Edges Out Roscoe In District Game

Both Coahoma and Merkel are Bobo one each.

Jim Weatherhogg scored 22 Rescoe with jay and wave his cap when ers. Mac Robinson had 14 and there cheered a fine catch, just as Royce Hull 13 for Coahoma.

'Coahoma' won the girls' game easily, 54-25. Coach Behrens made use of all 23 players on his squad. Patty Francis had 20 points for Patty Francis had 20 points for

Bristow Is Named The Nationals got started in the with and last inning, when the Sportsmen Prexy Americans called on George Pip-

gras, who had been slated only

The National League got only

four safeties, one by Don Zimmer.

Hutchinson and two by Litwhiler,

outfielder, now baseball coach at

Florida State University.

for umpiring duty, to pitch. The former Yankee hurler gave up for the 1957 term at a meeting of dent of the West Sportsman Club three runs on only one hit, a double by Danny Litwhiler, but torium Friday night. members held in the HCJC audihe walked the bases full before Bristow succeeds Fred Beck-

ham, who took the office of treas-Other officers named included Reeves, secretary; and Dr. Cal former Philadelphia and St. Louis Guilliams, executive officer.

Reeves and Gulliams were reelected to their positions. Hyer re-

Members of the executive boat Abuer named were Bill Bell, Harold Odess named La James Monk, Jarrett Bio San

Both teams padded their lineups Bethell, Lt. James Monk, Jarrett were welter Teddy Shores and fly- American League got the most. The club now has a membership estimated at 350

Coahoma Bulldogs set the stage for their Tuesday night game with Gore nine, Linda Johnson six, Bellmulersvill Bucknell Bucknell British (Coakon) Coahoma Bulldogs set the stage for their Tuesday night game with Merkel here by edging Roscoe, 43-42, here Friday evening.

Peth Coahoma although she only play- Si. Joseph's 38. Villanova 31 Lebanon Valley 67. Dickinson 38 Kings Pa. 106. Yeshiva 72 Peggy Francis tallied ten, Jesse Gore nine, Linda Johnson six, Belloomsburg Pa. 83. Mansdield To Millersville TC 83. E. Stroudsburg Pa. 106. Yeshiva 72 Richard Falloomsburg Pa. 106. Yeshiva 73 Millersville TC 83. E. Stroudsburg Pa. 106. Yeshiva 73 Richard Falloomsburg Pa. 106. Yeshiva 74 Richard Falloomsburg Pa. 106. Yeshiva 74 Richard Falloomsburg Pa. 106. Yeshiva 75 Richard Falloomsburg Pa. 106. Yeshiva 76 Richard Falloomsburg Pa. 106. Ye

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P-Indiana University picked Phil test takes place at 6:20 p.m. Sat- Gernert had disappointing sea-Dickens of undefeated Wyoming urday, the third place engagement sons in 1954 and 1955, but came the 1957 season from four rightas its head football coach tonight at 7:40 p.m. and the title game at back last season to hit .291. after Jim Tatum turned down the 8:40 p.m.

E. Allen, Indiana University athletic director, said Dickens accepted the post by telephone and will come to Bloomington Monday to sign a four-year contract at \$15,000 a year.

Allen's announcement was made to the I.U. student athletic council current Brooklyn infielder, one by Fred Hyer, vice president; Roy after he spent most of the afternoon and evening talking to

2-AAAA CHART



Champions Meet

Sports figures from all the nation turned out in Columbus. Ohio, for the second annual All Sports Dinner of the Touchdown Club. Here three champions of world sports get together in a little fistic fun as two challenge middleweight champion Gene Fullmer (left) of West Jordan, Utah, to a fist measurement. Bobby Morrow, center, winner of three gold medals in the Olympics and Paul Hornung, star Notre Dame All-America quarterback, really seem to be enjoying the fun.

Jayhawks Spill Cisco Wranglers, 90-78

lege Jayhawks boosted their vic- field goals to their hosts' 26. But fouled out of the Jayhawk lineup. tory count to 13 games in 16 starts the Hawks made their free pitches Ryan, McWilliams, Hudson and this season with a 90-78 verdict at pay off, scoring 38 points by that Edwards scored a total of 42 points the expense of Cisco JC here Satur- route while the Wranglers were before they were lost to the visitors. making but 22.

Mike Powell paced the Hawks Fouls hurt both teams, but Cisco scored 32 points.

with 18 points, but high point honors suffered the most. The Wranglers Cisco took a six-point lead early went to George Callarman of Cisco lost Robert Ryan, Jerry McWillin the game. The Jayhawks stood liams, Jim Hudson and Barkley Ed- in front by one point at the half and The visitors outscored the Jay- wards to penalties. Bobby Wardell, held their widest margin-14 points

College Heights Is Still Unchecked In Junior Play

Undefeated College Heights ran 24-18; and Park Hill kayoed Washup a 31-18 victory over West Ward ington Place, 24-15.

Robert Wilson led the Heights Hawklets. Sylvester was high scorcompetition Saturday morning. was surprised by East Ward, 29- ber for West.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BASKETBALL n-Simmons 84. West Texas Stat Houston 74. Trinity 64 COAHOMA, Jan. 19 (SC) — The Coahoma, although she only play
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St. Peters 79. Manhattan 71
St. Joseph's 3a Villanova 31
Lebanon Valley 87. Dickinson 36

opponent in the Snyder tournament for teams of that grade schedule. The tourney starts Friday and continues through Saturday.

p.m., Friday; Lamesa vs Stam- Kluszewski, who said he has Pirates Report ford, 4:50 p.m., Friday; and Post shed 15 pounds since the end of vs Sweetwater, 7:30 p.m. Friday. last season, hit 35 home runs and 4 Pitchers Sign B, it is assured of playing two ting average in 1956 despite a hip BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 19 more games. The fifth place con- injury.

Odessa, 83-74

high scoring honors with 22 points. Wayne Evans had 15, Gerald Ziegenhorn 14 and James Dobbins, 12 The teams tied in the field goals lepartment with 26 each, but San Angelo built up a margin of 31-22

Mustangs, 63-38

Friday night, 63-38.

50-53.

SWEETWATER (38) — Wright 2.9-13:
Harvey 1-3-4: Kuykendall 9-1-1: Craft 8-4-18: Ware 1-9-2: Greer 9-9-0: Hardin 9-9-0.
Totals 11-16-30.

SNYDER (63) — Hann 7-2-16: Dabbs 3-1-11: Himojos 1-9-2: Prince 2-2-12: Berry 3-9-6: Prichard 2-9-4: Smith 3-2-12. Totals 25-7-63.
Score by quarters:

In other contests, Kate Morrison points, Weisner had the same num-Neal Earl banged away for 14 accounted for 13.

had ten for the losers.

In the Morrison-East skirmish, Tony Dutchover did practically all williams the scoring for the Maroon, getting Watson 16 points. Dee Roby Gartman paced the winners with 13. Most of Park Hill's scoring was done by the combination of Alex- Pickett ander, Richbourg and Harmonson, who between them counted 20 cisco (18) points. Godwin stood out for the Ryan McWilliams Colonials with five.

College Heights 12 21 29 31 West Ward ARPORT (24) — Bell 1-0-2: Smith 1-0-2: Earp 6-2-14: Earhart 1-0-2: Hutt 2-0-4. Totals 11-2-24 NORTH WARD (18) — Hale 3-0-10: Truex 1-0-2: Johnke 1-0-2: Wright 2-0-4: Williams 10-0-0. Totals 9-0-18. Score by quarters:

Big Spring and Snyder take the day. court at 6:30 p.m. Friday. If the Yearlings win, they return to ac Ted Kluszewski, their home run veteran pitcher Bill Wight and the tion at 5 p.m. Saturday. Other first round games, com- Sox brought Dick Gernert, out-

plete with starting time, include: | fielder-first baseman, into the

Bobby Zellars will take the local team to the tournament.

Rams Defeat

The San Angelo College Rams defeated Odessa Junior College, 83-74, here tonight, polishing their season's record to a sparkling 15 wins against but one loss. Frank Trevino sparkplugged the

Rams, with 31 points. Jay Hawley scored 16, and Phil Addison mesh-For Odessa, Dale Stuckey copped

on free throws. Odessa gained an eight point lead

early in the game, and Angelo spent most of the first half playing catchup. They pulled away decisively after the intermission, however.

Snyder Ambushes

SNYDER, Jany 19 (SC) - The

Snyder Tigers improved thei chances for a first place finish is District 3-AAA basketball standings by routing Sweetwater here The win was the second straight

without a defeat in conference play for Snyder. Sweetwater has won one and lost two. Snyder also won the B game,

The Cincinnati Redlegs and the son, Jackie Brown, Clarence Boston Red Sox each signed one Churn and George Witt. of their first line players yester-Chuck Tanner into the fold, while

If Big Spring wins over Snyder drove in 102 runs with a .302 bat-

bagged the signed contracts of roe, La.; Jackie Brown of Elizaseven more of their players bring- beth, Pa.; Clarence Churn of Maing the total of happy Nats to 13. chipongo, Va., and George Witt of Four were pitchers-Dean Stone. Hal Griggs, Bud Byerly and Oscar Chiningue. The other three, all infielders, were Harmon Kil- nine games last season but had no lebrew, Herb Plews and Julio Be- won-lost record. Brown last year

kee Braves, Baltimore Orioles and mark at Lincoln in the Western Kansas City A's all announced League

Robinson Named

Warren "Sheriff" Robinson, 35, a baseball manager in the Boston Red Sox chain for four years, was named manager of the Oklahoma City Indians at the Texas League

Beeler, wound up in last place. Robinson was manager at Albany, N. Y., in the Class A Eastern League last season. Previous ly he managed one year each at Corning, N. Y., and San Jose,

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near the end of the game. The loss lowered the Wranglers' season record to seven defeats and In the B-team preliminary, HC-JC won easily by a score of 97

Tommy Black with 19 points and Bob Richards with 18 paced the team to victory, scoring eight er for the visitors with 10 points. Max McCulloch scored 12 for

The HCJC trio that fouled out first

the home team and Wick Pickett

The Braves brought outfielder

ers Eddie Blake and Ben Flowers.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 (B-The

Pittsburgh Pirates said today they

have received signed contracts for

Swanson, a Pirate bonus pitcher

since 1955, hurled 12 innings in

had a 9-9 record at Williamsport

Churn began last season at

Hollywood in the Pacific Coast

League where he chalked up an

0-1 record before going on to New

Orleans in the Southern Assn.

where he compiled a 9-7 record.

Witt had an 8-8 record at New

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Redlegs, Red Sox to give the Bulldogs the win. Coahoma fems now have a later full season record and a 3-0 mark within the conference. They have lost only to Roby and Post.

The Big Spring Eighth Grade basketball team has drawn the Basketball team has dr all pitchers. They are Art Swan-

hitting first baseman, and the Red A's reached agreement with pitch-

The Washington Senators They are Art Swanson of Mon-

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwau- in the Eastern League and a 1-1

The Pirates came up with four,

The Class AA club, directed up to the end of last season by Jodie

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Abilene may be forced to build a second high school over there and facilities are already being taxed to the Morrow, Abilene Christian Col- also will receive a plaque from amateur athlete plaques along ... Provisions weren't made to add onto the new structure limit . . . The new school would be much smaller than the lege's hero of the Olympic Sport Magazine for being national with other awards from the sports one now in operation, however . . . Midland fans are taking comfort in the fact that "things would have been different" share of the awards at the annual share of the awards at had Jim Owens not fouled out in that recent Big Spring-Midland basketball game but Coach Johnny Johnson of the Steers snorts at such an excuse . . . He points out that Owens played practically all the way when the locals routed the Bulldogs in an earlier game, 60-28 . . O. W. Follis, the able Lamesa coach who told this writer recently he wouldn't able Lamesa coach who told this writer recently he wouldn't are the awards at the ahmual Morrow is one of three who have accepted invitations to be Bud Sherman, sports director of WBAP-TV, will present the Sport Magazine award. Weiters Association Feb. 11.

Not only will Morrow, the three-gold medal winner of the Olympics, get the plaques as Southwest-able Lamesa coach who told this writer recently he wouldn't be gold medal winner of the year and Texas Ama-tribune, president of the wacoust of the year and Texas Ama-tribune, president of the others sending in the senior of the year and Texas Ama-tribune, president of the year, and B. L. Blackburn and the year and Texas Sports Writers Association, School, are the others sending in the year and Texas Ama-tribune, president of the year and Texas Sports Writers Association, School, are the others sending in the year and Texas Ama-tribune, president of the year and Texas Ama-tribune, president of the year and Texas Sports Writers Association, School, are the others sending in the year and Texas Ama-tribune. hesitate to move on if the wolves ever started nipping at his ankles, recently got a raise and had his contract extended through 1959 . . . The Lamesa school board obviously knows it has a good thing in Follis . . . Perhaps no coach anywhere in the state has a lengthier pact . . . The Bing Crosby Open in California may be moved back to October because of the January weather around Pebble Beach . . . The purse may be upped from \$15,000 to \$40,000, too, with another party putting up the extra 25 grand . . . Big Spring's Bobby Maxwell blew sky high on the final day of the Crosby meet, by the way, when he helped himself to an 86 . . . At that, he finished only four strokes out of the money . . . It took a 225 or better to earn something in the tournament and Bob had a 229 . . . A 213 won the 54-hole event . . . Rumors are circulating that Chesty Walker is about to leave Phillips High School again but they're probably not based on fact . . . Chesty has one of the state's best coaching salaries . . . Chesty has many friends here, among them Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Sr. . . . Chuck York of Brady, who talked to the local school board about the Steer coaching job recently, started his coaching career under Don Ezell, the former Wink flash, at Memphis High School . . . York has had the district track champion every year he's

Gridder Undergoes Knee Operation

be a whiz in the Big Spring backfield for the next three years, was to undergo a knee operation in Dallas recently . . . The football fortunes of the Big Spring Yearlings went into decline when James was sidelined with the bad knee last fall . . . He's one of the hardest running backs to come along here in years'. . . Mackie Alexander, another member of that 1956 Yearling team, is already bigger - at about 225 - than his father was in college . . . Mackie wears a size 44 cont and is strong as a bull . . . His father, a former coach, is now minister of a church in the Lees Community, incidentally . . If Bob Bodenhamer gets the job as local coach, he'll probably bring his line mentor, Jim Phillips, in with him. . . Who ever takes the local position faces a monumental task - that of try-

ing to teach the boys to block

. . . Bill Meek, SMU's new head

football coach, predicts that,

James Harrington, who should | within five years, the Southwest and Southeastern conferences will be vying with each other to see which can first grab his old school, the University of Houston . . . It wouldn't surprise me to see Slater Martin replace Marshall Hughes as University of Texas basketball coach inside of three years . . . I have never been able to understand why basketball isn't better supported here than it is . . It's one of

the best of all spectator sports . . No sports situation in local history has been as fiercely debated as the coaching problem at the local high school. . . In the past, the hirings and firings

resulted in only minor discussion . . . Now, there are platoons of people out working for certain individuals, which may be a healthy sign that the game is about to boom here as it never has before . . . Despite the fact that he's been taken out of the race, a large segment of fans still argue that Joe Kerbel of

New Enrollee May Help Longhorns

nia who recently enrolled in the ketball league . . . Bill Frank, the local high school, reportedly high former professional baseball amjumped 6-feet-2 and pole vaulted pire and now advertising manag-12 feet last year . . . Track athletes need be enrolled in Texas high schools only 30 days to bequired about the local coaching come eligible for that sport . . . In job. . . The two used to officiate England, they televise preliminary together in South Texas . . . Frank fights and black out the main says Kassen is as good at working event . . . The Little League pro- with boys as any man he's ever gram was criticized by scouts at known . . . Jerry Gilpen of the the last World Series for failure Webb AFB basketball team is the to start producing talent for or- only freshman ever to play varganized baseball . . . As one man sity baseball at West Point. . . put it: "Kids from the other side There are only 3,140 professional of the tracks don't get a chance" fighters listed on Social Secur- ties paid off handsomely here Fri- ed otherwise, however.

Mike Smith, a junior of Califor- class of the YMCA Industrial bas-Jerry Gilpen of the

Spring High School cager, is recovering from a case of virus pneumonia . . Phil Woolpert, coach
of last year's national basketball
player, is dying of cancer . . Five
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Evans champions, the San Francisco members of the 1956 Baylor Uni- The defeat was the first in con

Dons, is a native of Danville, Ky. versity football team were minis- ference play, against one victor; into an attack they can't defense, mit they don't know what makes within the district.

they legislate against it . . . Those who have seen all the teams in action say Bobby Maines of the Tate-Bristow-Parks contingent is the State College in Denton.

Hit they don't know what makes the distribution of the they don't know what makes a rubber ball bounce . . . Tommy Big Spring led numerous time during the game, twice by a much as five points, but, in the Bristow-Parks contingent is the State College in Denton.

THOUGH WITHOUT LEGS

Ex-Boxer Helping Train Amateurs

legs is coaching a team he ex-pects to make a strong bid for honors at the regional Golden

Al Poe, now employed by a food store, lost his legs when he go," he explains. slipped between two box cars while working as a railroad switchman two years ago.

Poe, who did considerable box-

ing while in the armed forces, almost single-handedly pulled the sport out of moth balls in Sweetwater. After his recovery, he first coached from a wheel chair. Last year's team had winners in all divisions at Abilene, includ-

ing the welterweight championship in the open division. However, the boys didn't have enough points to win team honors. Poe calls his boys a group of

young, ambitious fighters, eagerly looking forward to a shot at the team title with a good chance Poe's top fighter is Richard Fer-

rell, a hard-punching welterrelight, who swept to the open
division title last year. The former Sweetwater High School football star will return again this
year to defend his 147-pound title.
Poe is optimistic over the redheaded Ferrell's chances to repeat
as regional champion, and to advance far into the state tournament at Fort Worth.

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The graphs was very close until
the final four minutes, when the
contention with a 18-point night.
Jim Owens was a distant second
with seven.

The two schools did not play a
game.

ABILIENT (47) — Lucas 5-18; France 1-48; Wright 1-48;

SWEETWATER, Tex., Jan. 19 With little financial aid, Poe Paul Thorpe added a free tos tournament at Abilene and provides as much transportation as possible. "It's either that, or we don't

League Lead

Abilene Eagles took exclusive possession of first place in District 2-AAAA basketball standings by belting Midland, 47-41, here Fri-

feated in two conference starts. They host Big Spring in another important game Tuesday night. Midlard is currently occupying the cellar with a record of no

wins and three losses. The Bulldogs led with less than four minutes left, 41-39, but Ralph

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart Man Of The Year'

acceptances. Blackburn will

Still to be heard from are

Claude Gilstrap, football coach of

Arlington State who is junior col-

lege coach of the year; Chuck Moser of Abilene, high school foot-

ball coach of the year; Bill Batey of Laredo, high school basketball

coach of the year, and Bert Kivell of Houston Lamar, high school

The widow of Skippy Browning,

Olympic Champion diver, will re-

ceive a plaque naming her late husband the Sullivan Award win-

ner from the Southwestern AAU.

in the National League, will be the principal speaker. Dick But-

ler, president of the Texas

Tornadoes Roar

the Lake View Chiefs here Friday football rivalry with Colgate would

The Lake View attack was led a top-rank man. by Rex Wilson, who tallied 18 At this stage s

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League, will introduce him.

Bobby Bragan of Fort Worth. manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates

track coach of the year.

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Big Jan Gets Rebound

Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring's 6-feet-51/4 pivot man, goes high for a rebound that resulted in a basket for the Steers in Friday night's game with Odessa here. The Bronchos won the game, however, 65-61, in an overtime. Donald Lovelady (14) is the other Steer in the

IN OVERTIME

Speedy Bronchos **Trounce Steers**

Frank Hardesty Jr., the Big ity roles now, whereas there were day night as the Bronchos hum-

an iron-ring defense around the own basket and their ability thit from outside paid off in vio

The Steers stormed to a thre point lead in the first minute of the evertime period after the reulation contest had ended at 56-a but Odessa came fighting bac

With one minute to go, Shellhorn hit a field goal that p the Cayuses ahead to stay, 60-5 with two gratis offerings that pa ded Odessa's lead to four points. Jan Loudermilk, high point ma for the evening, countered with basket for Big Spring but Ca Canon hit another for Odessa just

as the final buzzer went off. Loudermilk was saddled points to increase his season's aggregate to 409. That betters his to-

in' the Steers. Odessa intercepted the ball several times for layups.

Canon topped Odessa scoring ball but Bill Young proved too 14 for the Bronchos.

Stanton won the girls' game in two overtime periods, 46-43.; Lin-da Glaze of Stanton bucketed 24 points but Rotan's Janie Hamil-

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tal for the year in 1955-56, at — Big Spring basketball teams which time he had 405, and left split two games with Sterling City him just 30 points shy of here Friday afternoon.

Charles Clark's all-time Big Spring

The Sterling A squad ripped the

secring record, set three seasons Big Spring C team, 65-43, after the back.

Big Spring Junior High contingent Erratic passing did a lot to 'do had beaten the Sterling B con-

with 18 points while Womack had much for the Shorthorns, scoring 28 points.

Jimmy Evans played fine allaround ball for Big Spring and wound up with 15 points.

The defeat left Big Spring with a 14-4 won-lost record overall.

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HAL LAHAR

At Houston, Iowa State

of Houston.

The move had far-reaching effects. Iowa State College, which had listed him as one of its two

top prospects, promptly selected the other, UCLA line coach Jim Over Bearcats

spread into the coach-hiring field Friday night.

Ponies To Run In Local Meet

George McAlister, who heads pulling out of the Fort Worth show the committee planning the 12th to appear here. the committee planning the 12th annual American Business Club the university division of the meet, unless club officials relent and ale

A&M and the University of Houston had signed to send their athletes here for the show.

Oklahoma A&M and SMU ordinarily compete in the Southwestern Recreational Meet at Fort Worth, which is to be held on the same two days, but coaches of both teams stated flatly they were both teams stated flatly they were

Among Trojan track and field Lahar, Myers Assume Posts greats of the past have been Mel Patton, Frank Wycoff, Jack Davis, Sim Inness and Parry O'Brien.

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. tract until he could talk to officerown every year. The Aggles are ials of the unidentified Pacific coached by Ralph Higgins, him-

The East became the center of football speculation today as Colgate's Athletic Council went into action to seek a successor to ambitious and successful young Hall Lahar.

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Each university will be permit-LAKE VIEW, Jan. 19 (SC) — Syracuse, where Floyd (Ben)
Goober Goolsby and Ewell Prather led Lamesa to a 70-48 Disgigns of restlessness, began to erly's Eagles raced past the Garies will be needed. Most are due trict 3-AAA basketball victory over wonder if its upstate New York den City Bearcats, 64-44, in a practo be on hand working out on tice basketball tilt played here that day, however.
Friday night.
Though the meet is being billed

Goolsby scored 20 points for the Tornadoes while Prather contributed 14 toward the winning effort. The Lake View attack was led

ped veteran Lloyd Jordan last week, a move which drew an angry reaction at the American williams had 22 points, and Dorothy ed. gry reaction at the American Williams six for Ackerly in the Football Coaches Assn. meeting, and the only candidate who has

The Lake View attack was led a top-rank man. At this stage seven major college coaching vacancles exist— Lamesa also captured the B red veteran Lloyd Jordan last three in the East. Harvard drop led Garden City with 18. The Lake View attack was led a top-rank man. preliminary contest. Joe Cook tossed in 20 points to held. pace the Ackerly boys. Lloyd Jones led Garden City with 18. The Lake View attack was led a top-rank man. preliminary contest. Joe Cook tossed in 20 points to held. pace the Ackerly boys. Lloyd Jones led Garden City with 18.

Wanda Williams (there was one on each team) tailled six. Ackerly led at half time, 26-19. The Ackerly teams visit Kion-dike Monday for District 8-B ender was an endiformia on the Pacific Country. ROTAN, Jan. 19 (8C) — The Rotan Yellowhammers pushed the Stanton Buffaloes a step nearer the District 6-A cellar by winning a 37-30 victory here Friday night. Rodney Jyrick and Delbert Donelson each scored nine points for Stanton. Markey Browning of Rotan had 11. Stanton won the girls' game 1 two overtime periods.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 W- his career Granny Hamner, only a few years baseman. ago rated as one of the top short-stops in the major leagues, may telephone from his winter home at Clearwater, Hamner said, "All

be through as an infielder.

The flery Hamner, who led the "Whiz Kids" of the Philadelphia der hurts. It hurts all the time. Phillies to a National League.....
pennant in 1950, is going to try
and make a comeback as a pitcher. He's listed as one of 20
pitchers scheduled to attend the Phillies' rookie school opening

Phillies' rookie school opening
Feb. 7 at Clearwater, Fla.
Hamner, a 29-year-old veteran
of nine major league seasons, told
a different injury."

Hamner explained that the same
left shoulder operated on last winter was bothering him, "but it's
a different injury." reporter Ray Kelly of the Phila-delphia Bulletin that a carry-over left shoulder injury is threatening

righthender who had a disappoint-**Bob McLeod Star** The tall, angular pitcher de-clined to disclose just how big a

cut the Braves proposed, but it is not believed to be the maximum 25 per cent permitted in the majors. He received about \$17,000 er, led the Merkel Badgers to an assesson.

Conley won 8 and lost 9 last sea- here Friday night, scoring 37 son after a recurring shoulder in-jury kept him out of early season The I

defeated in conference play. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19 49-The MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19 49—The Milwaukee Braves announced to-day that Chuck Tanner, 27-year-old outfielder who batted .238 last season, has returned his signed contract to the National League baseball club. He was the 14th Score by quarters:

MERKEL (83) — McLeod 15-7-37; Rut-ledge 7-3-17; Denton 5-1-11: Tittle 2-0-41; Collingsworth 1-0-2; McKeever 1-4-6; Russell 1-4-4; Patterson 1-6-2, Totals 23-17-63. ROBY (29) — Kiker 1-1-6: More 4-2-10; McClure 2-0-4; Kalser 3-3-9; Daniel 6-1-4; Benrick 1-0-2. Totals 11-2-29. baseball club. He was the 14th

In Merkel Win

The Badgers will contest the Coa-homa Bulldogs in Coahoma Tuesday evening for the District 6-A lead. Coahoma, like Merkel, is un-

Rockets Avenge Brand Lamesa Defeat

LAMESA, Jan. 19 (SC) — The Lakeview Rockets of Big Spring gained revenge for a defeat suffered last week at the hands of Blackshear by defeating the Lamesans, 42-32, here Friday night.

The win returned the Rockets to second place in District 1-A standings. They visit Plainview for a contest Friday. contest Friday.

Excellent firing from the free

throw line by B. F. Newton and Charles Evans, coupled with some line guarding by Willie Myles, gave the Big Spring club

Newton hit four of six free tosses and wound up with eight points. Evans made good on five of nine gratis pitches and scored 11 points. Robert Allen of the Rockets was the game's top scorer

Myles guarded Leo Hunter, the Lamesans' top threat, and limit-ed him to four points. Hunter had scored 22 in the game in Big Lakeview B team also

won, 32-29. Louis Luther Brown counted 13 points for Big Spring. H. T. Baker had six, as did Regers Evans.

All persons interested in organizing a local church basketball league should contact Bob Hardy

At the local YMCA or Bob Hardy For Lakeview, L. Pendleton counted eight and Jesse Cato four.

ern Methodist University had agreed to send its track and field team here for the big March 15-16 meet.

Previously, the University of Southern California, Oklahoama A&M and the University of Houston had signed to send their ath-

Oklahoma A&M and Houston are perennial contenders for the Missouri Valley track and field

Lahar, who compiled a 24-17-4 of his contract weren't disclosed, Southern Methodist probably record in five seasons at Colgate

—his first head coaching post—
resigned yesterday to take the job as head coach at the University

of his contract weren't discissed, but the Iowa State job he turnschools on an all-around basis but has a fine mile relay team and one of the world's greatest high has a fine mile relay team and one of the world's greatest high jumpers in Don Stewart, whose efforts last year approached the

record.

SMU is coached by McAdoo
Keaton, former Howard Payne

SAN ANGELO (56) Steves 4-7-15; Mar-shall 1-2-4; Barber 90-16; Harvey 5-2-5; Lane 2-4-8; Tennis 0-3-3; Totals 19-18-56, COLORADO CITY (44) — Caffey 14-3; Treadwell 2-0-4; Flippin 1-1-3; Black 33-2; Merritt 9-1-5; Compton 9-19-16, Tetals 13-

Tech Men To Study Other Stadiums

LUBBOCK, Jan. 19 th-Texas Tech officials will visit six schools next week to study their stadiums and other athletic facilities. Tech is planning to enlarge its stadium to between 45,000 and 50.

The operation was a success. Hamner was the club's top hitter in spring training and was the regular shortstop until he took a spill diving for a ground ball against Pittsburgh in August. He injured another tendon in his left shoulder.



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Texas League Schedules **Annual Meeting Today** HOUSTON, Jan. 19 49-Texas | been adopted but was approved Baseball League officials hold Jacksonville, their annual winter meeting here Tomorrow's meeting is tomorrow but only routine items uled for 11 a.m. at the Texas with 13. State Hotel. The meeting will be Myles

A 1957 schedule and other ma- resumed after a noon luncheon jor problems were handled at a only if necessary. The Houston special meeting during the minor club will be host tornorrow night leagues convention in Jackson- at a dinner.

Dick Butler, league president from Dallas, may make a report, however, on his studies of the Oklahoma City franchise. Oklahoma City had financial difficulties last season and Butler has made two trips there since the Jacksonville

The winter meeting is held each year in the city holding the league championship. Houston last season led the league in final full season standings, won the league playoffs and then captured the Dixie Series pennant against Atlanta of the Southern Assn.

The 1957 schedule was to have league agymnasium and game officials.

Lineups, with points each player counted eight and Jesse Cato four. Lineups, with points each player scored:

LAREVIEW (42) — Evans (11). Allen (13). Novien (8), Myles (7). Brown (1). LAMESA (22) — Conway (8), Phillips (8), Phillips (8), Phillips (13). Score by quarters:

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Church Loop May Be Organized

Across Board Policy Is Hailed By Independents

for a boost in allowable. The Texas Railroad Commis-

tion hearing yesterday, set the board policy. Any greater in-February allowable at 3,543,672 crease would have caused pipeline ary, and reported that less than responsible for the reduction barrels daily, an increase of 92,- proration in certain areas," he that would leave idle capacity in crude stocks. 970 barrels based on 15 producing said. days. This is an all-time high. | Major oil companies asked for Texas. January's schedule calls for 16 16 or 17 days, said stocks were days but if this had been kept about as low as they should go any more stocks from its Midland could reduce the gasoline yield for the short month the allowable and some firms said they could base. "We are ready and willing from crude by one-fourth.

lines, 19-34-1s, T&P Survey.

26-33-1s, T&P Survey

Three miles southwest of Big

inch string at 3,065 feet, after drill-

from the south and 2,310 feet from

the east lines, 22-33-1s, T&P Sur-

vey, five miles southwest of Big

Saturday. It is a venture five

miles southwest of Big Opring, 330

EAST LOCATION

Test Completes

of Dawson County for a daily po-tential of over 200 barrels of oil. They are I

ged a shallow wildcat try in the homa, on a 200-acre lease.

Assn. after the hearing. sion, following a statewide prora- our ability to keep an across the of crude for export to Europe.

West Howard Wildcat Plugs,

Other Fields Log Completions

southwest part of Howard County | Drillsite is 990 feet from the south miles south of Coahoma.

with rotary equipment.

higher. The try is 12 miles west of lines, 2-30-1s, T&P Survey, and 12,000 gallons.

3,200 feet.

Duncan Drilling Company plug- field eight miles south of Coa- lines, of the southeast quarter

this week. Meanwhile three new and west lines, 15-30-1s, T&P Sur- C. W. Guthrie No. 5 Mary Chalk,

locations were being staked in the vey. It will project to 3,200 feet eight miles east of Forsan, com-

The Duncan No. 1 Quinn was Fleming, Fleming, and Kimbell mation of the Howard-Glasscock

plugged and abandoned at a depth No. 29-B Snyder, in the Snyder field. It pumped 55 barrels of oil,

of 3,634 feet. Operator found no field, is located 2,310 feet from plus two per cent water, in 24

shows of oil in any formations south and 330 feet from the east hours after frac treatment with

Big Spring, 2,310 feet from the about eight miles south of Coa- The well is 330 feet from north

north and 660 feet from the east homa. Rotary tools will carry to and 990 feet from east lines of the

COSDEN TEST

Spring, Cosden staked the No. 1-E In the same field, Cosden No. San Andres pay is reached at

L. S. Patterson, in the Moore field. 3 M. H. O'Daniel drilled Saturday 2,165 feet, and from there to 2,295

Location is 330 feet from north venture is 1,650 feet from the The 51/2-inch casing extends to 2,-

and 2,310 feet from east lines, east and 330 feet from the north 360 feet, the bottom of the hole.

In the same field, Cosden No. API Session To Deal With

inch string at 3,065 feet, after drilling on to 3,091 feet. It is 330 feet Drilling And Production

projected to 3,001 feet in lime North, West and Central Texas. for producing oil.

Duncan's No. 6 Patterson, in the vision of production here, accord-

Jones in the Iatan East Howard A series of technical papers will

The well is a half mile south of district production foreman at Sils-

potential. Gas-oil ratio is gauged at Odessa, who has been promoted

Perforation interval extends from to the sale of that company to Sin-

282-1, and the oil tested 36.5 de- to district production foreman.

a 24-64-inch choke in 24 hours on sistant district production foreman County

Spraberry Deep Former Big Spring Man Is Promoted

west of Big Spring, 990 feet from He is general arrangements

north and 1,650 feet from the west man for the big conclave.

Kimbell staked the No. 18 Percy nology and equipment.

"The hearing was not only a vic- Humble said since January was where," said E. J. Henry, of rels daily.

"They were trying to preserve for more than 51/2 million barrels peak.

29-30-1s, T&P Survey, and eight

pleted from the San Andres for-

ter, 114-29, W&NW Survey.

Hundreds of the industry's top Pat Fletcher, Atlantic Refining against 104 this date in 1956.

mittee chairman; Ted Mayborn,

Drilling Magazine, Dallas, publici-

ty chairman, and John Younger, The Western Co., Midland, secre-

Alden S. Donnelly, Honolulu Oil

Corp., Midland, is chairman of the

grees. The well produced natural- The changes were effective Jan. from south and 1,918.5 feet from would be plowed back into drill- from a lively petroleum industry

The venture is 2,193 feet from has worked in Big Spring and Fort vey, on a 209-acre lease. Both work. Many of them still feel that drought, Robertson continued.

ing is to improve oil field drilling Co., Dallas, entertainment commit- 784 for the year.

tary-treasurer.

Two employes of Sinclair Oil All sessions are scheduled for the and Gas Company located in Texas Statler-Hilton in Dallas.

south and 1,573 feet from the west Worth, and in Colorado, Wyoming, projects will drill to 2,000 feet for even the current prices for crude

advisory committee.

Due In Sterling

Northwest Production Corp., Albu- and 34 oil wells.

below 2,300 feet. The Snyder field feet, the casing is perforated.

DALLAS - Southwest oilmen | be presented and with committee day.

meet in Dallas March 6-8 to study reports and discussions at group

from the east lines, 28-33-1s, T&P western district meeting of the Southwestern API division of pro- and 534 a year ago.

American Petroleum Institute di-duction district.

Purpose of the three-day meet-

Turning to the eastern part of and production practices and study tee chairman; Henry Kerr, Delhi-

the county, Fleming, Fleming, and the latest developments in tech- Taylor, Dallas, registration com-

have been promoted to new posts

They are Herbert Geiesendorft,

bee, who has been promoted to as-

Total depth is 7,624 feet, and the Geiesendorft worked for Ameri- The project is about 10 miles

pay zone is reached at 6,778 feet. can Republics Corp. 21 years prior west of Sterling City.

Mississippi, Louisiana.

in the Spraberry West Deep field ta, Canada, with Sinclair Canada Clear Fork Pair

ent oil men have won another bat- for the domestic industry in the with a capacity of 4,490,000 bar- Independents said there still tle to keep oil production in Tex- United States," said A. E. Herr- rels "are currently being diverte- were more than 8,000 wells not as' big fields at a stable level man, president of the Texas Indespite cries from major oil firms dependent Royalty Producers Cape of Good Hope." Humble said stocks were excessive and imit had had tanker commitments ports were almost at an all time

> Herrmann said all time high re-It asked for 17 days in Febru- finery runs were at least partly Raymond Burford, of Dallas, a

its pipeline facilities in West refinery executive, said altera-Atlantic said it could not take tions of manufacturing schedules would have been hiked 262,212 brees. And some firms said they could base. We are ready and willing from crude by one-fourth.

The record high in Texas was heating oils.

The record high in Texas was heating oils.

LOCAL FIRM

SPOTS TESTS

project to 5,000 feet.

ing immediately.

Completions

Big Spring Exploration an-

nounced location this week of

It will be a San Andres test.

Location of the Big Spring

Exploration No. 1 W. P. Ed-

wards Estate is in the southeast

quarter of the southeast quar-

ter, 47-43-3s, T&P Survey, and

southwest of Odessa about 12

miles. Operator will start drill-

an Ector County wildcat to

.ast Quarter To Advance

Hemphill County.

DEEPEST HOLE

AMARILLO (A-The deepest

hole ever drilled in the Panhandle was ready yesterday for testing by work crews of

Magnolia Petroleum Co. Magnolia set casing at a to-

tal depth of 16,000 feet in the

Ellenberger formation at the

company's No. 1 D. D. Feld-

man, Section 43, Block 52,

H&TC Survey, 10 miles north-

east of Glazier in northeast

IS DUE TEST

WASHINGTON - Total petroleum demand in the last quarter of 1956 was no greater than previously estimated despite stepped-up shipments to oil-short Western Europe, the Independent Petroleum Association of America said today. U. S. oil exports to Western Eu-

rope increased about 250,000 barrels a day, but total domestic and

Warmer than normal weather and a resulting lag in the U.S. oil consumption offset the increased ly 20 per cent more. shipments to Europe, the Associa-

However, IPAA said in its monthfirst quarter of 1957 should increase

GAIN IMPENDING This level of demand in the Janpary-March period would be 853,000 AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (P-Oil well barrels a day or 8.8 per cent highcompletions continue below the er than in the same period of 1956, total this date last year, the Texas the IPAA publication said.

Announced production allowables Railroad Commission reported toindicated crude oil output in Jan-For the week, 267 wells were uary will be about 7,450,000 barrels yield the maximum recovery, completed for 916 total for the a day. Market for domestic crude Cosden Petroleum No. 3 Dar- vexing drilling and producing prob- sessions the meeting is expected to year compared to 963 a year ago. oil should therefore increase to being studied by Armour Research nett-Connally, in the Moore pool, lems peculiar to New Mexico and produce the most advanced method Gas well completions this week about 7,900,000 barrels daily in Foundation engineers, Kaliyoda totaled 27 and 99 for the year February and March, the Outlook said, with special reference to the noted.

man; S. S. Parker, National Tank the week was 212. There have been crude oil inventories were down 13

predicted estimates of demand for

Without income from Texas oil

He called attention to royalty

duction volume and prices

lates an oil well condition. Dr. Vincent J. Cushing, manager The apparatus includes two in- 392-400 feet. Total depths 7,586 export demand averaged only 9,- of the propulsion and fluid mechan- sulated 55-gallon drums set one on feet. 820,000 barrels daily or about the ics research department, pointed top the oth, er. A steel test section,

mand committee had forecast last cover only about 25 to 40 per cent about 3 feet, is supported in the 5s, T&P Survey, southwest of Gar-Heaters are used to heat the unit he said, may remove approximate- to about 700 degrees F. The unit will be heated to different tem-

"Our goal is to recover all the peratures, Kalivoda said, to test After suitable techniques have

search section, said that in the pri- he said, they will be tested in the

Location of two new projects in The Texas No. 5-C Clayton is west lines, 25-33-4n, T&P Survey. he Jo-Mill field of the western 12 miles southwest of Gail, 2,080 Spraberry pay is reached at 7,portion of Borden County was an- feet from north and 550 feet from 156 feet, and perforations extend nounced this weekend by the Tex- west lines, 30-32-4n, T&P Survey. from that depth to 7,208 feet. Total In the Arthur field, Seaboard depth is 7,785 feet, and 51/2-inch

A mile and a half east of Acker-Drilling depth for Spraberry proThe well is seven and a half north and west lines, 6-33-3n, T&P

Trend Well Finals In SW Glasscock

Slade Oil and Gas No. 1-A William Howard, in the Spraberry Trend Area, completed for over CHICAGO - Science is seeking media, such as temperatures, pres- 300 barrels daily in Glasscock

The well flowed 316.4 barrels of 24 hours on potential, after 1,000-To determine the best way to gallon acid treatment. Gas-oil ra-Top of the pay zone is 7,383 feet, and perforations extend from 7,-

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a way to strike oil in "dry" oil sure, composition and mass rate of County last week.

feed gas, porosity, and saturation, New technique to drain more are being investigated, according to oil through a half-inch choke in of the oil out of partially depleted Kaliyoda. oil-bearing formations are being developed by Armour Research ignite and burn the oil, engineers tio gauges read 650-1. Foundation of Illinois Institute of have set up equipment that simu-Technology.

same as IPAA's supply and de- out that conventional methods re- containing an oil and sand bed f from north and west lines, 20-35of the oil from a formation.

Current secondary techniques,

oil in a formation," Cushing said. various reactions. Frank E. Kalivado, assistant enly outlook that total demand in the gineer in the ARF combustion re- been developed in the laboratory. to 10,625,000 barrels a day — in-cluding expected exports of half cluding expected exports of half forces of expanding gas, encroachmary recovery oil flows out of the field ment of edge water, and gravity. Pumping, either by pneumatic or

been reduced, he pointed out.

The commission reported 154 dry The outlook for a greater market Through this method, Kalivoda miles southwest of Big Spring, 330 Hundreds of the Industry Spring, 330 Hundreds of t ventories of refined products as form of heat to the oil formation to Wildcatters brought in 18 oil and forecast earlier by IPAA's Supply assist in the removal of oil. The Duncan's No. 6 Patterson, in the Moore field, drilled to 3,130 feet Saturday. It is three miles south
No. 6 Patterson, in the ing to A. E. Chester, Magnolia Petroleum Company vice president. The Magnolia of the Petroleum Company vice president. The Petroleum Company vice president with the Petroleum Company vice president. The Petroleum Company querque, program committee chair- The number of wells plugged for had anticipated. At the same time, may be condensed at the surface.

Howard Explorers Continue Swabbing **Big Drilling Program**

half of Howard County swabbed FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 19 (4) development activity in Texas is load oil from different formations -An estimate that Texas opera- subject, Robertson said, "to con- Saturday.

tors will drill 23,000 oil tests at a tinuation of current federal tax to draw load oil from Spraberry perforations. The wildcat is seven miles north of Big Spring and three miles southeast of Bond field.

It flowed 212.84 barrels of oil sistant district production superin-and seven per cent water through tendent; and Stephen L. Drake, as- (Clear Fork) projects in Sterling ing Contractors, Robertson said a major portion of the estimated North and East aimed at Texas load after fracing. Drillsite is 1,980 Boykin Brothers and Roche will \$3,700,000,000 gross income from oil men, the state will continue feet from south and 2,010 feet from east lines, 48-33-2n, T&P Survey. Meanwhile Cosden, Scherck, and Smith No. 1 Gilbert Wright Jr. swabbed load oil from Dean perspite of the recent price increase production, wider segments of the forations between 7,920-50, 7,972-90 The No. 4-A Bade will drill 330 for crude oil, "The producers I state's economy would face more and 8,020-35 feet.

The Texas Company's No. 4-C No. 1-25 Good flowed 444.40 bar- string extends to 7,767 feet. A. M. Clayton is located 660 feet rels of 38.6-degree oil through a from south and 550 feet from west 28-64-inch choke in 24 hours. Ten ly, Cosden Petroleum's No. 1 Ethel lines, 19-32-4n, T&P Survey, on a per cent water accompanied the 1,767-acre lease. It is about 12 miles potential test. Gas-oil ratio is 589-1. Bodine drilled Saturday below 2,southwest of Gail, in the Jo-Mill Operator added 15,000 gallons frac- 295 feet. The venture is in the ture fluid before taking final test. Ackerly (Dean) field, 660 feet from

duction is 7,700 feet from an esti- miles north of Vealmoor, 2,083.6 Survey. feet from south and 660 feet from mated elevation of 2,581 feet.

Borden Well Rates 444 Bbls.,

Two Locations Are Scheduled

Researchers Try Burning

as Company. Drilling will begin It will project to 7,700 feet.

mechanical means, usually is employed after natural forces have Conventional secondary recovery methods employ vacuum tech-

niques, gas injection, water flood-Since these techniques fail to burning of oil in place:

variables on combustion in porous

For Load Oil

Cosden's No. 1 Garrett continued Operator perforated the Sprabers

The wildcat is an old dry hole Drake joined Sinclair in 1952, and the west lines, 22-22, H&TC Sur- for good prices for oil field service suffered as a result of the being plugged back for tests. Previous tests ceased in November of 1954 at a depth of 8,920 feet. '

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Two wildcat tries in the north

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QUICK REACTION

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cemented at 7,605.5 feet.

lines, 39-34-5n, T&P Survey.

President's Proposal For New Gas Measure Stirs Protest

President Eisenhower's call for He also said: new natural gas legislation seems certain to stir another fight in of natural gas be protected. We sought in the previous legislation In his budget message to Con-

he still is of the opinion that leg- field supplies of gas, and that pro- House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) islation "conforming to the basic ducers' sales prices are arrived at said just before the presidential needed. That bill, which he vetoed

were quick with protests. One came from Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national chairman of the Ameri- and gas people cans for Democratic Action. He

"The President's call for re- Assn. of America, issued a state- County have been reported. passage of legislation which would ment saying: remove federal authority to regu-

NEED INCENTIVE tion, Elsenhower said:

ducers from public utility - type sary controls. regulation is essential if the in-

By CHARLES HASLET | consumers and producers, as well in the Harris - Fulbright bill. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (4) - as the national interest."

Congress, assuming the issue gets must endeavor to make sure that and that it will be in such a form there will be continued explora- that the President can approve gress this week, the President said tion and development of adequate it.

objectives" of last year's bill is fairly and competitively. In this message reached Congress that needed. That bill, which he vetoed after Sen. Case (R-SD) told the Senate he had been offered a bribe to vote for it, would have exempted independent natural gas exempted independent natural gas charged as an item of cost in fixproducers from direct federal ing their rates, the price to the public will be fair. INDUSTRY APPROVES

Applause for the President's Russell B. Brown, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum in the northern part of Mitchell

"President In calling for exempting legisla- aging and should be helpful in northwest of Colorado City. "Legislation freeing gas pro- present disruptive and unneces- with cable tools.

John A. Ferguson, executive di- No. 2 Jackson 990 feet from the centives to find and develop new rector of the Independent Natural south and 1,650 feet from the west supplies of gas are to be pre- Gas Assn. of America, said he lines, 82-97, H&TC Survey, 15 miles served and sales of gas to inter- was "pleased and gratified". that northwest of Colorado City. The state markets are not t obe dis- the President had "reaffirmed and drilling depth is the same as the raged to the detriment of both approved of the objectives sought No. 1 Jackson.

He expressed hope that Congress would pass legislation "to accom-"It is essential that consumers plish the purposes which were

Sharon Ridge Gets Applause for the President's proposal came promptly from oil Two Shallow Tests

Two new Sharon Ridge ventures Blackwell and Lankford Drilling Eisenhower's en- Company of Lubbock staked the late producers' prices of natural dorsement in his budget message No. 1 A. W. Jackson 330 feet from gas is clearly contrary to the pub- of legislation to free natural gas south and 1,650 feet from west producers from Federal Power lines, 82-97, H&TC Survey, on a Commission regulation, is encour- 20-acre tract. It is about 15 miles bringing about a correction of Operator will drill to 1,700 feet

The same firm will locate the

WEST TEXAS **DIRECTORY**

do not cover the kind of costs they payments of some \$500 million a

are running into. They are also year for Texas landowners and

faced with many uncertainties. other royalty owners, increased

The biggest question, of course, tax revenue, and strengthened

is how the demand for domestic leasing operations which are

oil will hold up when the Suez hinged to maintenance of oil pro-

The outlook for exploratory and through the year.

Robertson Predicts

cost of some \$1,300,000,000 in 1957 provisions affecting oil and gas,

was made today by French M. preservation of the state's conser-Robertson, president of the Texas vation laws, and realization of

U.S. oil.

operation.

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Assn.

stake the No. 3-A Bade 330 feet Texas crude oil sales in 1957 to have the benefits which come

Robertson said, however, that in

feet from south and 480 feet from know will still be shopping around complete ruination than already

crisis is resolved."

Big Spring operators announced In a speech at a luncheon of

west lines, 22-22, H&TC Survey, ing and development work.

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Preparing to move into the Governor's Mansion in Austin is Gov. Price Daniel and his family. Left to right, front: John, 8, Mrs. Daniel and Houston Lee, 11, Rear, left to right; Gov. Daniel. Jean, 14, and Price Jr., 15.

New Tenants



Destruction At Air Base

Firemen huddle in front of a ruined C124 Globemaster plane at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., after a multi-million dollar fire wrecked two hangars and destroyed four planes. The outline of hangar walls dimly shows through smoke in background.

U. S. Jaycees Fete 10 Outstanding Men

DALLAS, Jan. 19 &-The U.S. | and Olympic pole vault champion; Junior Chamber of Commerce Carl D. Erskine, 30, Anderson, Inpaid tribute tonight to its ten out- diana, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher; standing young men of America Hugh E. Stephenson Jr., 35,

They were formally honored at lumbia, Mo.; Thomas A. Dooley, a banquet here which climaxed 29, St. Louis, Mo., a doctor and

and to the general welfare.

Aces Auto Club Chooses Officers

G. W. Rogers has been elected accepted by his mother, Mrs. T. to be president of the Aces Auto A. Dooley, and a brother, Malcolm Club for the next six months. Norred, treasurer; Jan Tally, ser- maxed by the president's dinner cisco.

Plans were made to set up a dis- ries of forums. meeting was Robert Wall.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

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author of a book about his work burton, some folks believe, still under, represent practically all munism; John Patterson, 34, walks of life. They were picked Montgomery, Ala., state attorney over House. from 15,000 nominees by a judg- general; Robert C. Liebenow, 35, ersons.

The Jaycees have sponsored the Trade; Frank W. C. Loo, 34, which climbs skyward from a dent of the Chicago Board of which climbs skyward from a dent of the Chicago Board of concrete and steel structure about three inches off the ground. Copters, Inc. McCarty used a dent of the Chicago Board of which climbs skyward from a dent of the Chicago Board of concrete and steel structure about three inches off the ground. Copters, Inc. McCarty used a dent of the Chicago Board of concrete and steel structure about three inches off the ground. Copters, Inc. McCarty used a dent of the Chicago Board of concrete and steel structure about three inches off the ground. Copters, Inc. McCarty used a dent of the Chicago Board of concrete and steel structure about three inches off the ground. Copters, Inc. McCarty used a dent of the Chicago Board of concrete and steel structure about three inches off the ground. selections annually since 1938. Honolulu, Hawaii, attorney and ridge 500 feet above the Pacific achievement, he went back to the diameter, as the source of the They are chosen on the basis of civic leader; Richard F. Peder- -the same Pacific which claimed contributions to their professions son, New York, Department of the life of Hangover's former own-State foreign officer and U.S. Mis- er nearly 18 years ago.

The Rev. Robert Richards, 30, and T. Whitcomb, 35, Hampton, Halliburton haunts the place look-LaVerne, Calif., minister, teacher Va., aeronautical research engi- ing for a treasure he buried there neer who has worked on super- years ago. 30, Auburndale, Mass., teacher radiogram told the tragic and unand author of educational articles, timely death of one of the counthree inches off the ground.

Dooley. were Gerald Cox, vice president; committee, luncheons and dinners Bruno Montgomery, secretary; Bill Thursday and Friday were clifrom Hong Kong to San FranPaul Hill, assistant chief of Lang- old government scientist. "I would Thursday and Friday were cli- from

geant-at-arms; and Dick Madison, and ball last night. Today's activities included a seplay at the open house of the The Phoenix, Ariz., delegation

YMCA on Feb. 2. A visitor at the sought neft year's TOYM Congress for Phoenix.

'Antirust' Drugs To "New Worlds to Conquer," and **Halt Heart Attacks**

AP Science Reporter
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 19 (2) one of the research teams work-Kansas Medical School. They are including a poet, writer and car-New discoveries promise safe ing on this new preventive ap-A main ingredient in the fatty faintly descernible on the living public is doing, they say. Heart attacks have come be- plugs or rust that blocks heart

cause heart arteries become nar- arteries is cholesterol, a fat-like room wall. posits, much like rust inside a You get some cholesterol in var- stood empty Laguna residents tion. ious foodstuffs. But your body swore they saw eerie lights movsolve out some of the fatty stuff | Eating low-fat and low cho- turned to the home he loved: Was full shots. Millions of susceptible turers as of Nov. 30 had nearly

or prevent it from forming, to lesterol diets is one way of try-there a treasure buried there? keep the blood pipelines open. ing to keep the amount down, so "Nonsense," says the present Such drugs would be a tremen- there won't be so much that could owner, Wallace T. Scott, "How dous boon to thousands of per-collect inside the heart arteries. silly can you get?"

heart attack, or who are headed tery becomes completely blocked by the plugs or plaques, or when One chemical, a salt of the a blood clot gets stuck in a narremoving the fatty "rust" in the But Dr. Curran and others bearteries of rabbits, and in reduc- lieve the main hazard comes from ing manufacture of the fatty ma- cholesterol which is made inside the body, by the liver and even Tests are planned to learn by the arteries themselves. They

standing and sympathy" for the

ple have confidence in the law and legal processes," he told the annual meeting today with the told the annual meeting today. The told the annual meeting today with the told the annual meeting today with the told the to nual meeting today. "The day our people despair of government by When adults fall ill, the disease law and in exchange for security often is more severe than among submit themselves absolutely to the protection of a strong manthat day will be the end of the "I personally have seen in-

free press." Gov. Price Daniel was a lunch- years have been stricken, and

Wilson compared the closely al. Dr. Leroy E. Burney, surgeonlied responsibilities of the press general of the U.S. Public Health

"The dark passions underlying effect." this conflict must not be allowed to erupt through the civilized crust and let loose a destructive stream most susceptible age groups of lava which will obliterate for about as many up to age 40. all time to come useful areas of

"If, when reporting news, you and curious aspects, a polio approach the law and the courts in this kindly and understanding are only partial explanations. spirit, you will build respect for The recommended schedule is spirit, you will build respect for The recommended schedule is the law and will help contribute to two shots given two to six weeks 168 W. Fourth Phone AM 4-8122 the crust of civilization-sometimes apart, with the third given at least DRIVE-INSall too thin-upon which we all seven months after the second. live our free lives."

'Flying Platforms' **Dream Come True** extremely expeditious manner of testing out such a principle was

By VERN HAUGLAND LANGLEY FIELD, Va. Jan. 19 to employ a supersonic air nozzle, Charlie Zimmerman dreamed of ened under a piece of plywood to Phone AM 4662 the day when man could fly by serve as the platform. mounting a small platform and steering himself through the air in the spring of 1950 for Hill and

"At first I figured it was just periments at the rocket testing fa- ROOFERSone of those crazy ideas," recalls cility at Wallops Island, Va. When Charlie. The Patent Office agreed the platform was set up, Zimmerwhen he submitted his first man decided that since it was his sketches of a flying platform in idea he should be the first to risk ANNOUNCEMENTS his neck.

Patent officials took one look at "I just stood there, after signalthe drawings - particularly the ing for the compressed air to be platform pilot in a man-from-turned on, and I felt that nothing Mars helmet-and set the applica- had happened," as he recalled the tion aside.

"They didn't think it would "Then I looked up and saw that ork," says Charlie, "and they the supporting ropes were slack. would only grant patents on things I was balancing the platform on hat would work."

Despite the skeptical attitude of Then others tried it. Gradthat would work."

the Patent Office, Zimmerman ually, as they gained confidence, kept working on his idea at every the men found they could make available spare minute in his ga- the platform move from side to rage. He was convinced that man side by "body English." Using could fly by standing on a device safety ropes but leaving the platequipped with a thrust equal to form completely free, they manthe combined weight of the man aged to get the device several feet and the machine. off the ground.

At first he envisioned a man Most of the people who tried with two small propellers, like could fly the platform immediateelectric fans, attached to his feet. ly with very little instruction. For speed in air, he would lie In 1953 Hill built a platform forward. Stubby little wings at- with a small helicopter rotor tached to his back and even turned by jets of compressed air smaller ones at his head would in the tips of the blades. The Ofhelp relieve the strain of the prone fice of Naval Research became flying position. Zimmerman interested and awarded a contract thought speeds up to 90 miles an to Hiller Helicopters of Palo Alto, hour might be attained.

After several years of puttering, pressed an interest in Zimmer-Zimmerman built-a platform with man's plans. motors to drive two contrarotat- designer Lewis McCarty Jr. built ing propellers. In a test one day a somewhat different type of fly-

that a completely inexperienced finally won his patent. The venture had cost him \$2,400 civilian could fly his machine with in construction expenses, \$1,200 in only a few minutes instruction. legal fees and earned for him the honor—and perhaps someday the of each type platform and in tests of the Herald. fame-of fathering a new field of at Ft. Eustis, Va., has had them

aviation: platform flying. Dooley was in Indo-China and try's most popular and prolific A helicopter company expressed on preparedness his one-man flyunable to attend. His award was adventure writers and lecturers. an interest in the project, then ing machines should be in plenti-changed its mind. He tried to in-

terest the Army, Navy and Air And he is convinced that they Force but "got nowhere." Other officers named at the meeting of the Jaycee executive liburton's Chinese junk, The Sea project was just about dead when "If I were a businessman, and

> ley's Pilotless Aircraft Research try to develop the platform myself commercially." A relent-"After some thought," recalls less putterer, Zimmerman might Hill, "it occurred to me that an do just that,

Few adults have taken shots.

cities and states, are aiming at

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One shot confers some protec-

About a fourth of reported polio

stances in which both parents in

an age span between 22 and 25

one or both crippled for life," says

How is vaccination progressing

Three shots: 7 million.

Americans under age 20 - in the

two goals:

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Their reasons:

But Far From Out NEW YORK, Jan. 19 40 - The count for the sharp difference in and collect money.

as high as 50 feet. Zimmerman's

world conditions keep the focus

Drop our guard and the crippler | Health and polio officials can Cartoonist Dick Caulkins, still is to be just what the American A year ago there was tremen dous eager demand for vaccine, Nearly 25 million doses of Salk demands which couldn't be met. vaccine lie unused. Two firms But by early last summer, the

ond compared with third shots.

children haven't had a single million doses of unshipped vacshot. Many have had only two. cine in stock. Millions more were in the hands of doctors and in Polio felled nearly 16,000 Amer- trade channels, awaiting call. icans in 1956. Although the inci- Is it because many people think dence was the lowest since 1947, polio is pretty well licked?

nearly 7,000 children and adults From careful comparative have paralytic polio. (In 1955, studies in 1955, Salk vaccine was BUSINESS SERVICES first year of partial use of the credited with reducing paralytic vaccine, there were 28,587 report- polio 75 to 80 per cent in vaccied cases, with 10,285 paralytic.) nated compared with nonvacci-Health officials, nationally, in nated children.

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6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—GE Theatre
8:30—All-Star Theatre
9:00—Pendulum

9:30—My Little Margie
10:30—News. Weather
10:30—Sports
MONDAY
10:30—Inauguration
3:10—Previews
3:15—Secret Storm 1:25—Sign On Chan, 4 Previews 1:30—Last Word 2:00—Face the Nation 2:30—Sunday News

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12:00—Heckle and Jeckle
12:30—Wild Bill Hickok
1:00—Homer Bell
1:30—Last Word
2:00—Face the Nation
2:30—Musical Gerns
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1:30—Millionaire 12:00-Late News-Sign MONDAY
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10:30-inauguration
12:00-News
12:15-Words & Music
12:30-Moon at Noon
12:45-in'gural Parade
3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm

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courts and the law. tion, but it is not complete. Three shots are needed to bring para-

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ing 5 pounds 4 ounces.

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MALONE-HOGAN

HOSPITAL-CLINIC Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stone, 703 Settles, a daughter, name given, at 3:10 a.m. Jan. 17, Margie Lee, at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 12, weighing 10 pounds. weighing T pounds 5% ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Larson, 1403 Robin, a daughter, Janet Jaunell, at 11:43 a.m. Jan. 14.

Garden Club Elects New **Officers**

John Banta as cohostess.

sided over by Mrs. C. Jobe, offi-During the business meeting precers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. O. C. Kellam was elected president: Mrs. John Banta, first vice president: Mrs. Ben Dopson, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Dopson, second vice president; Mrs. Charnell John. third vice president: Mrs. L. D. Ethols, recording secretary; Mrs. B. L. Mires, treasurer: Mrs. Ella Schmidt, librarian; and Mrs. V. Z. Rogers, parlimentarian. cers for the coming year were Rogers, parlimentarian.

Plans were announced for a spring show to be held in April or May and a fall flower show to be held in connection with the be held in connection with the Dawsen County Fair. Mrs. W. C. Land was named as being qualified mon Antonio, at 12:18 a.m. Jan. as a flower show judge; making mion Amonto, at 14½ ounces. Sixteen members were present

Music School To Be Held In Lamesa

for the business meeting

LAMESA - Owen C. Taylor, music director for the Lamesa School In Midland plans for the Associational Music Making plans to attend Flower ed January 21-36. The Lamesa this week are Mrs. J. W. Dick-

sic rally this afternoon and classes the Midland Woman's Club on will be conducted each evening Toosday, Wednesday and Thurs-Monday through Friday beginning day. p.m. Courses will be offered Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in theory, conducting, vocal tech- Tuesday, with the morning class nique, hymn playing and graded of Flower Show Practice taught choir material will be presented. by Mrs. W. S. Pence of San Saba. V. F. Fordehase, state church Mrs. Pence will teach Horticulture music secretary, Mrs. Ferdehase, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Dick Edwards, Mrs. O. of Hurst will teach Flower Ar-C. King and Mr. and Mrs. Edward rangement. The examination for

association will bring choirs, en and a fee of 50 cents will be embles, trios, duets, soloist and charged for those taking the exymn players to participate.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Baker, City, a daughter. Bonye Florez, 109 NW 3rd, a son, Remijo. Tina, at 7:08 a.m. Jan. 15. weigh at 5:55 a.m. Jan. 17, weighing pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rey-

pounds 12 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC

Born to Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Montanez, 101 NE 9th, a son, no Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Barker, 1803 West 3rd, a son, no name given, at 11:38 p.m. Jan. 18. weighing 7 pounds 61/2 ounces. COWPER CLINIC-ROSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Whisman, City, a daughter, Deborah Elizabeth, at 10:03 p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirkpatrick, Coahoma, a son, Martin Glen, at 6:20 a.m. Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J

Mueller Jr., 1201 Lamar, a son. LAMESA - Members of the Kenneth James, at 2:16 p.m. Jan. Dawsdn County Garden Club met 16, weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces. Thursday afternoon in the home Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marcelino of Mrs. G. V. Waldrep with Mrs. Diaz. Midland, a son, David, at 11:50 a.m. Jan. 18, weighing 6

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Lt. and Mrs. Jerry E

Born to A.IC and Mrs. Frank

Born to A.1C. and Mrs. Samuel Born to AtC. and Mrs. P. G. Beanchamp Jr., Terminal, a daughter, Cathy Lynn, at 5:25 a.m. Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces.

Local Women Will Attend Flower Show

School and Festival to be conduct. Judging Show No. One in Midland First Baptist Church will host one and Mrs. Ennis Cochran, both members of the Planters Garden Activities will begin with a mu- Club. The course will be held at

W. J. Beckham, Floyd Mc- Wednesday, Mrs. Fred E. Lewis

L. Wittnee will be instructors for students taking the course for credit will be given Wednesday The week will be climaxed by morning.
the Associational Music Festival Fee for the entire course is \$3.50; on Saturday. Churches from the for separate sessions one dollar.

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Miss VerSteeg Leaves Cosden; Feted At Lunch

den employment the same day. Jerry Allen is in Dallas. Mrs. Allen, who has been at the bed-

Jack Smith and Dan Krausse soll Rand; and W. D. McLaren of the S. W. Hynd Company. day attending a meeting of the state mental hospital development Gold Star Mothers board, of which he is a member. Mrs. F. H. Talbott was installed

The following persons visited in the refinery during the week: C. B. Siebs, I.B.M. Sales representative, of Midland; H. M. Martin and MOD campaign. For their project, E. L. Whittington of Eastern State work at the VA Hospital, they and recital set for this afternoon Petroleum; Mrs. Helen Dawson of voted to sell candy.

Gayle VerSteeg was honored Wyatt Metal and Boiler Works; with a luncheon and surprise shower at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant | Gas; J. N. Hoover of Snyder; T. H.-Friday at noon. About twelve attended. Gayle terminated her Cost Tarpley of Glidden Engineering Etchison, who used a March of and Equipment Company; J. W.
Drake of the Drake Company;
Duane Smith; Bill Holbert of the

Roll call was answered

Jack Smith was in Odessa Sun- Mrs. Talbott To Head Mrs. Ralph Newman gave the

He was elected vice president of as president of the Gold Star Moth- Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. H. D. ers at their Thursday meeting.

Lomax HD Club Has Has Birthday Party Tea Demonstration

Members of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club were given a tea demonstration Thursday afternoon when they met with Mrs.

Demonstrators were Mrs. Paul

Allen, who has been at the bedside of her father in Mouroe, La.,
is to accompany her h u s b a n d
home.

Happy Company: Lyle Henderson
of Norville-Wilder Supply: F. S.
Hayhurst and J. R. Sims of Ingerthe name of their birthflower. Three new members, Mrs. R. F. Odom, Mrs. Gene Terry and Mrs. Carol Coates, were introduced. council report. Names for secret pals were drawn. Guests for the tea hour were Cross and Mrs. A. J. Stallings.

Piano Recital Today

Oil Industry Life; Gib Jackson of Delta Engineers; A. L. Walker of Radcliff Supply; H. P. Smith of E. 16th, at 2:30 p.m.

The Feb. 21 meeting will be in ard County Junior College. Mrs. C. A. Boyd will present about 28 of her pupils.

LAMESA - Julianne Black,

B. Black, celebrated her fourth records and then went on a treasbirthday Thursday afternoon. Dur- ure hunt for their favors. Refreshing the party, the children heard ments were served to 15 guests. daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas

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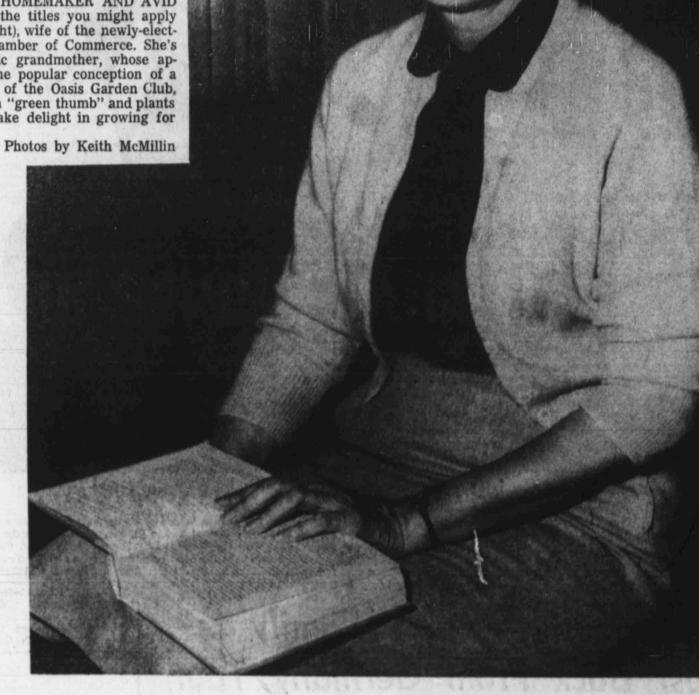
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LOOKING THROUGH DADDY'S SCRAPBOOK is lots of fun for the Wayne Smith family, pictured left. Mr. Smith is the new manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. The family moved here in November from Plainview, where Smith had been C-C administrator for four years. Pictured are Nancy, 15 (left), Mrs. Smith, Kathey, 11, and Hugh, 9. Mrs. Smith says they are very happy about their new home in Big Spring because they are "true West Texans." Baseball is a recreationa the entire family enjoys watching, especially if young Hugh happens to be playing in a Little League game, which he does very often. The Smiths make their home at 551 Hillside.

GARDENER, NURSE, HOMEMAKER AND AVID READER are some of the titles you might apply to Mrs. R. L. Beale (right), wife of the newly-elected president of the Chamber of Commerce. She's also a very enthusiastic grandmother, whose appearance doesn't fill the popular conception of a granny at all. Member of the Oasis Garden Club, she is the possessor of a "green thumb" and plants and flowers seem to take delight in growing for her.





CHECKING WITH FRIENDS ABOUT THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE banquet to be held this week is Mrs. Jack Cook, whose husband is new vice president of the organization. Their lovely new home at 1706 Harvard is the perfect place for entertaining friends for dinner. The Cooks have two daughters, Jackie, 7, and Suzanne, 11. Club work is an interest which Mrs. Cook enjoys. She is a member of the Rosebud Garden Club and 1946 Hyperion Club.



WHEN WOMEN GET TOGETHER, the conversation invariably gets around to clothes! Here, the question is, "Will this do to wear to the dinner?" — the dinner being the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet for the installation of officers and the executive committee. Mrs. Gil Jones holds up a dress for the inspection of Mrs. Herbert Whitney, center, and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, whose husbands comprise the executive group. Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, whose husband is the fourth member of the committee, was unavailable for the picture.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1957 SECTION B

them during the calling hours. Officers of the various auxili-Officers of the various auxiliaries greeted the guests and among them was MRS BILLIE program recently said if a driver happy, playful way.

ing a good time just sitting, visi- south. ting and watching the crowd. She wore a small black velvet beret, pretty in a white jeweled hat.

MR. AND MRS. H. L. GAH-MAN are entertaining his sister, Mrs. H. F. Laceh, whose home R. P. Kountz and her mother, suds. is in Tulsa, Okla.

of sliding across the floor is frightening, but think of flying the Atlantic to ski! MRS. ALBERT SMITH tells me her son-in-law, Wallace Cataldo, who flies for Seaboard and Eastern Airlines had a few days off so he and three of Have Annual his fellow employes flew to Swit-zerland to ski. He lives in New Banquet

CIAN JONES are his aunt and members held their annual banuncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flach- quet Friday evening at the church, meier, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur with 120 attending. Lanter all of St. Louis, Mo. They Toastmaster was Jack Watkins, arrived here Saturday.

when they saw their son, Morris, graduate from A&M. Morris has told of conditions in Germany durmajored in finance. He plans to re- ing the war. Albert Hohertz gave turn here with his parents await- a report on the progress of the his call to the air arm of the Ma- church, with reports given by rines. James Rogers accompa- board chairmen.

at high school are tossing around the requirements for being select-

When the women whose hus-bands are connected with the T&P chance to assist with some plans

Mix well. out, but their husbands joined like to participate to attend.

BOB FALLON who is the new could drive without unbalancing safety council head. She is an attractive red haired young worn an who wore a jeweled pink sweater with a black velvet skirt sweater with a black velvet skirt and the sweater with a black velvet ski mink stole over a brown tweed Spring on some of our very bumpy suit that made a pretty combina-tion. MRS. G. W. STONE was hav-on Runnels Street just off Tenth,

MR. AND MRS. H. B. REAGAN and MRS. J. H. WEBB looked are in Dallas to attend a Kiwanis meeting. He is the newly installed president of the local club

Mrs. Jim Bardwell, who has un-Unathletic as I am, the thought Hospital. The Kountzes are at the

Lutherans

Guests of MR. AND MRS. LU. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

and he set the theme, "Forward With Christ." Mrs. John Foster Saturday was a big day for MR. welcomed the group, and new AND MRS. HUEY J. ROGERS church members were introduced.

nied his parents to College Station. A piano selection was played by Cheryl Stone; Mrs. Dick Gray, ac-While the plans are still in the companied by Mrs. Wayne Ditt-'it-would-be-fun' state, some par-ents of junior and senior students

tainment.

The Mulledys are making a All parents of these students choir sang two selections as diswho are interested in helping with

Homework Is Fun

AP Newsfeatures Take a huoby-wife team, their Take a hubby-wife team, their 8-ye a r-old daughter, several French language enthusiasts, and a few child psychologists.

Mix well a hubby-wife team, their Zelda Klapper and Deborah Johnson, both child psychologists.

Included in the album is an instructional booklet, complete with

to 8, includes eight songs and Something Can games aimed at introducing small The music was written by Israel

The U. S. Department of Agritreatment for ink spots is not good. The safest step on washable fabrics (except spots from ball in every case that took the compoint pens) is to soak the fabric plete treatment. Some took no Also in Dallas are Mr. and Mrs. or detergent and wash in warm tors state a seventy five per cent

If a stain remains a chlorine Geratric B-12 with minerals is bleach may be used on all fab-

Ross; performed by his wife, Sylvia, a nursery school teacher, and their daughter, Elise, who sings a With Record Album their daugnter, Euse, who save traditional French lullabye on one

The lyrics are the work of Dr.

game suggestions, French vocabulary used in the songs and a pronunciation guide done by Alex de Joia, French master at an exclu-

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in cool water for 30 minutes or colds, some only one cold. The reovernight, then rub it with soap sults were so amazing that docdecrease in colds

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But I Tell You Brother, I'm A Texan The old saying "You Can't Hold a Texan Down" runs true to form as Scott Mulledy tries convincing his brother, Bruce, that his native headdress is a cowboy hat. Bruce seems to be a little dubious about the whole affair, but thinks his Bavarian hat is about tops! Actually. all four of the children of Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Mulledy own

Germany. Each of the "charms" on the hals represents a different town or country they visited in Europe. Pictured with the Mulledy family are their two Slamese cats, Damon and Pythias. Capt. Mulledy has served in the Air Force for 14 years and the Texan of the family, Scott, was born in San Angele, where the Mulledys were

Robert W. Mulledy Family Is Just Back From Germany Tour

after a three-year "hitch" in Germany, he was eagerly looking forward to that new home in Texas, where the weather was reported to be nice and warm. So it's no to be nice and warm. So it's no to be nice and warm. surprise that the recent "coldest weather of the year," wasn't too welcome to Bruce.

Bruce is the son of Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Mulledy, recent newcomers to Big Spring.

Furstenfeldbruck AFB in Germany was the last home for the Mulledys. Living overseas for a while definitely has its advantages the Mulledys believe. Their children, Bruce, Arra, 10, Susan, 8, and Scott, 3, can all understand the German language, and all but Scott can carry on a very good

conversation in German. Capt. and Mrs. Mulledy both agree that this is a part of education that children that young usually don't acquire.

Arra and Susan are both proud of their foreign doll collection acquired while they were overseas. The collection includes dolls from Germany, Paris, Turkey, Denmark, Holland, Italy and Spain.

A hand-carved wood piece fea turing a German farmer's wagon pulled by one horse and one ox is a typical souvenir of Germany and anyone that gets out of the

Cancer Bandages Made By Eager Beaver Club Friday

Cancer bandages were made by members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, meeting Friday aft-ernoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kendrick.

The group voted to bring a show er of washcloths for the hostess of each meeting. The club will make cancer bandages at the next meeting instead of doing hand-

Refreshments were served to seven, and Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens, was announced as the next

Council Of Garden Clubs Tells Plans For Judging School

Plans have been announced for Flower Show Judging School, No. Three, which will be sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden

Scheduled for April 17-18 and 19 the school will be in a lecture room at Howard County Junior College, with classes from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m. the first two days. An examination will be given on the third day.

Teaching Horticulture and Flower Show Practice will be Mrs. John R. Salois of Dallas. Irene Haddox, also of Dallas, will teach Flower Arrangement.

Included in the council are the Big Spring, and the Spaders, Plant-

ers, Rosebud, and Four O' Clock

Garden Clubs.

Seven-y e a r-old Bruce Mulledy country without one, just hasn't brass articles, a trans-continental just doesn't like cold weather. So been to Germany, the Mulledys radio and two handsome Slamese

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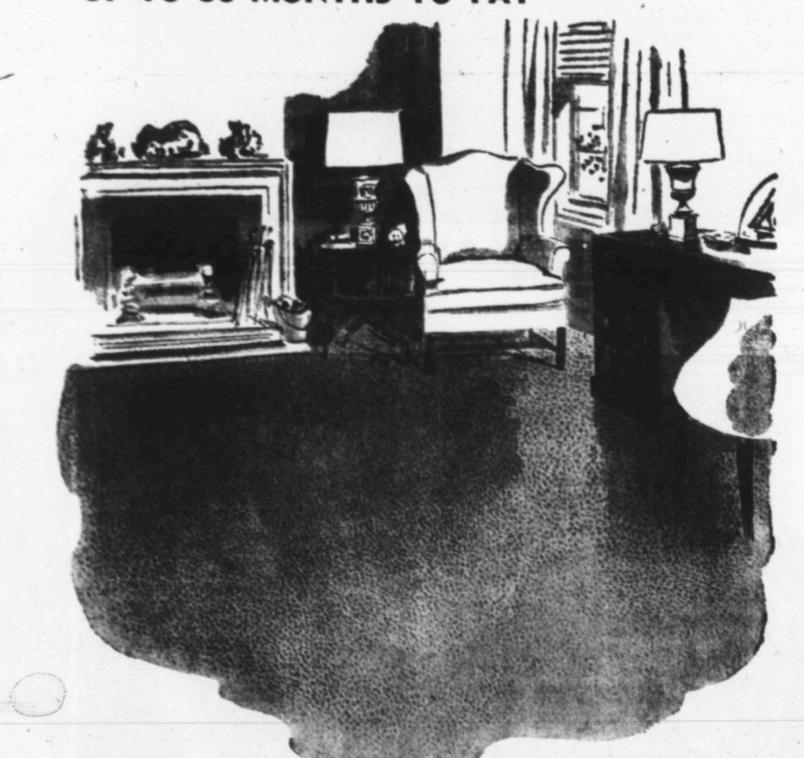


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COMING EVENTS

The public is invited to attend NCO Crob at 1730 pm. and the house of Mrs. College No. Col

MELVINA ROBERTS CHURCH will meet at 9:45 a.m. at the church.

BAPTIST COLLEGE CHAPEL WMU will meet at the church at 10 a.m. for a review of "Japan Advances" to be given by Mrs. H. W. Bartlett. A covered dish huncheon will be served at noon.

CIRCLE NUMBER THREE OF ST. PAUL. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. T. Evans. 1512 Tuccon.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF THE MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10 a.m. at the church. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall. DORCAS CIRCLE OF THE FIRST CHRIS-TIAN CHURCH will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS WILL
meet at Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m.
LAS ARTESTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 7 p.m. at 81. Paul Presbyterian Church.
ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. at the church.
ALL CIRCLES OF THE WSCS OF THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH will meet at the church at 10 a.m. for a general business meeting.

business meeting.

SPOUBARIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

in the home of Mrs. Jack Watkins, 1200

Pagentylearies Miss Williamson Becomes Bride
Of James Nelson in Home Rites

In a semi-formal ceremony, read in the home of the bride's parents, Janice Williamson became the bride of James Harold Nelson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson of Vincent are the parents of the brides are matron of homor. Williamson of Vincent are the parents of the brides are matron of homor. Williamson are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the son of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the bounded of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the bounded of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the bounded of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the bounded of Vincent are the parents of the bridegroom is the bounded of Vincent are the bounded of Vincent at 2 pm. In the home of Mrs. Tombie will meet at 7.30 p.m.

Jimmy Smith of Garden City. Spring High School and worked FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at

Telephone AM 4-2821

The Rev. Virgil Drewery, pas- a former classmate of the bride- last summer for the Big Spring millerest naprist wat will meet at Weekly News. She is now an employe of Cosden Petroleum Corporate will meet at 7 p.m. at the the wedding rites. For the bride's table, a white satin ribbon held the musical notes of "Here Comes the musical notes of "Here Come

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SEW AND CHAYTER CLUB will meet at SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. C. Y. Climbscale. The Dublic is invited to attend either of these classes or all of them, at 6 p.m. in room 14, in the school building. The school will school building. The school will continue through the month of May, to c

Mrs. Knightstep Hosts Fire Ma'ams

Mrs. Riley Knightstep's home

Mrs. Cotton Taylor presided dur- adults.

Mrs. Johnson To Hold Local Woman Night Classes Soon

STANTON - Mrs. Betty Johnson, a teacher in the Stanton New Medicine was the scene of the meeting Fri- School, will begin Tuesday night, day for the Fire Ma'ams. Mrs. Howard Dodd assisted with hosthand, typing and bookkeeping for Herald about a tablet for rheuma-

Praises

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DRESSES Infants Goods ed from San Angelo where she visited Mrs. Ruth Newsom and **BOYS WEAR** COATS Mrs. J. W. Griffith is in DeLeon Midland Friday to visit Mr. and A guest in the home of Mr. and **SWEATERS JACKETS** Mrs. Bob Cowley and Brenda and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney Mrs. Henry Huestis is home from **PRICE** a ten-day visit in Breckenridge with her father who is ill. She plans to return to his bedside One Group **BLOUSES** SKIRTS Big Spring are Leroy Prescott and Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Midkiff. Subteen Dresses Regardless Of Former Price THE KID'S SHOP

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FINAL SALE!

Pythian Sisters LAMESA - A formal installa-

tion of officers was held by the Pythian Sisters Thursday evening when they met at Castle Hall. Gifts were presented from the temple to Mrs. Jay Bartlett, retiring most excellent chief, and Mrs. Frank Love, incoming chief. A reception was held following the installation of officers. Twenty-one members were present.

210 E. 3rd

MRS. JAMES HAROLD NELSON

MUSICAL DECORATION

A lace coth covered the table.

which held a three tiered cake

Serving was done by Carol Self

decorated with white roses. Crys-

completed the decor.

A reception was held following ration.

bride: the bridegroom is the son pink brocade tatleta, and she car- caster of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Nelson, ried a bouquet of blue carnations.

tions, with a tall basket of white the wedding rites. For the bride's

in-law of the bride, sang "I Love The Bride." This was suspended You Truly" preceding the exchange between two tapers rising from

father, the bride was attired in a street length gown, which had been completed the drees. Crystal and silver serving appointments

Of white velveteen, the dress and Janice Ernst. Marcelline Gill

with set-in pleats in the skirt. A Out-of-town guests included an

sweetheart neckline was outlined uncle and aunt of the bride, Mr. with seed pearls and pearl roses, and Mrs. W. O. Henry of Quanah. as were the three-quarter sleeves. and the bride's brother, R. L. Wil-

Her shoulder length veil of tulle liamson, and Helen Anne of Altus,

teen hat. The bridal flowers were For a wedding trip, the bride

of vows. She was unaccompanied. replicas of the bridal bouquet.

tor of the Vincent Baptist Church, groom, was best man.

was fashioned along princess lines was at the register.

read the double ring ceremony be-

fore an arch of fern and carna-

Mrs. R. L. Williamson, sister-

Given in marriage by her

was attached to a tiny white velve- Okla.

white roses on a white Bible with

A class ring of her mother was

something old worn by the bride;

her gown was new; she had bor-

rowed a blue garter, and she had a penny in her shoe. She were a

L. T. Shoults

For Weekend

FORSAN - Visiting in Lubbock this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Judy, Joyce and

Jackie. They are guests of Mr.

Spending the weekend in Monu-

ment N. M., are Mr. and Mrs. E.

E. Blankinship and Larry. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Darrell Adams and family.

and family has been Mrs. G. L.

were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Park.

Weekend visitors in San Angelo

Patients in Cowper Clinic in

B. Frazier. Mrs. Frazier is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust were in

Strickland and Debbie.

Monroney, Vealmoor.

and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr. Mrs. H. A. Sanders has return-

family

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HI--TALK By CAROL ROGERS

At the present senior-of-the-week Elaine Russell's main interests is volleyball. A two-year letterman, Elaine won the Dibrell Sportsmanship Award last year. During her junior year, Elaine was a class nominee for Ranch Week Queen and this year she was chosen as a Homecoming Princess. During her high school career, Elaine has been a member of the Tri-Hi-Y

Expressions of both relief and dread were heard Friday when many students turned in their first semester books for second semester texts. Half of the year is gone and with it, another week of six weeks tests and book reports. Report cards will be issued Wed-

Mary Cathcart was announced as the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Mary won this honor through a test taken by high-ranking homemaking students. She was presented with a pin, and her paper will be placed in competition with winners of other high schools for state

You will probably notice a new Try-outs for the drama workshop Did you watch the March

juniors how to play basketball at assembly

Club pictures were made for ing. El Rodeo during the past week. An election of new officers was act. Friday marked the last day that held at the regular meeting of the Twenty-five members of the Bi-El Rodeos could be purchased, Aces Auto Club Thursday night, ble Club met at the Baptist Camp either by making a full payment Those selected to fill the offices the night of Jan. 8, for the regular or by making a down payment. | ere G. W. Rogers, president; Ger- meeting. The guest speaker was

Ronnie Phillips flew to Fort Worth yesterday to attend the meeting of Texas and Oklahoma Key Club lieutenant governors. Ronnie will return Monday from reporter.

basketball game Friday night, the nesday morning at 7:45. Annette my Pickle, Sandra Havens, Linda Seba Tri-Hi-Y club sponsored a Boykin and Lou Ann White were Nichols, David Yater, Dennis dance at the Tarbox-Gossett Motor in charge of the food; Janet Hogan Jones, Bobby McMillan, Ronnie Company. Some of those enjoying and Valjean LaCroix were in Burnham, Patsy Potter, and Jimthe dance were Barbara Shields, charge of the invitations, and Sue mie Simmons. Practice for the Jerry McMahen; Carlene Cole- Barnes arranged the tables for the play began Wednesday and will man, Edward Slate; Opal Han- affair. cock, Billy Johnson; Judith Shields, The VIC Club met Tuesday in 22 and 23. Mike Smith; Janet Carpenter, Bil- the classroom to discuss the dis- The Debate Club will participate ly Bob Satterwhite; Jean Fuqua, trict meeting which will be held in in the year's first debate confer-Buddy Martin; Lou Ann White, Sweetwater. Amelia Duke, the lo- ence at Midland Feb. 25 and 26. Gerald Lackey; Punky Boyd, Peg- cal club sweetheart will compete Those attending the meeting will gy Isaacks, Edith Freeman and against sixteen other girls for the be Stephen Baird, Julius Glick-

of the Feta Tri-Hi-Y Club program future meetings.



bride. The bridegroom's parents waistline.

read by Dr. P. D. O'Brien before quet was of white gladioli and Hospital. an altar decked with baskets of carnations.

"You'll Never Walk Alone." He bouquet of pink carnations.

Gloria Byrd-Loyd Duncan Are

Given in marriage by her fa- and Phil Oliphant. ther, the bride wore a gown of For a wedding trip to San An- Duncan, San Angelo, brother of the lace and tulle. The lace bodice fea- tonio the bride wore a tweed suit bridegroom.

Ridglea, are the parents of the by a large bow fastened at the Mrs. Duncan is a graduate of Big Spring High School and Parkare Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Dean, Lo- The shoulder-length veil was of land Memorial Hospital School of tulle and was caught to a crown X-Ray Technology. She is present-The double ring ceremony was tiara of pearls. The bridal bou- ly employed at the Webb AFB

Mr. Duncan graduated from Lowhite mums and gladioli flanked by candlelabra holding burning as maid of honor. Her blue satin School of Horology, He is employwhite tapers.

Carl Morris, vocalist, sang the bride's. She carried a nosegay Out-of-town guests included Mrs.

Dean, Lometa, mother of the bridewas accompanied at the organ by Serving as best man was Vic groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pitts, Alexander. Ushers were Leon Byrd Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hayden and family, Temple and R. G.

Mrs. Omar Jones led the group

'Know Your Schools' Discussed For The Woman's Forum Friday

education as an investment rather next hostess.

"Know Your Schools" was the salaries. This must be increased, than an expense topic of a talk heard by members he said. of The Woman's Forum Friday The group was asked not to in a safety quiz as part of her For Buffet Supper afternoon, when they met in the criticize, but to help in the educa- discussion of traffic safety and Charles Sweeney was cohostess.

One of the main educational problems, he told the club, is the grow- society depends on education. The meeting. Mrs. C. M. Boles, 1600 having fun. ing population. He predicted that club was requested to consider Sycamore, was announced as the there will be 200 million people in our country by 1960; there will be 30 per cent more in the elementary schools by 1965 than we have at the present time.

Money is another problem in the educational field, the speaker said. The princess silhouette continues | 331/2, waist 231/2, hips 341/2, length | The cost of schooling must come as the favorite of all sizes and from nape of neck to waist 16 more and more from local sources. ages. When Mr. Mort does it for inches; size 11 bust 34½, waist He cited the fact that of the 10½ billion spent for education 1 a st

In Chinese Noodles

the convertible neckline and pock- Pattern No. 1297, state size, en- tics make chow mein noodles tops et flaps is simple to handle with close \$1.00. Address American De- in quality? Possibly not, but you signer Patterns, Box 535, G. P. O., do know whether you like them or Be sure to put on a petticoat so Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y. not. There are definite signs, how-that the flared skirt has the flare Classic Pattern Booklet No. 12 ever, which indicate quality in not. There are definite signs, howand all new Pattern Booklet No. these noodles, just as there are in From this chart select the one 13-X available for 50 cents each. soda crackers and potato chips. Leading processors of Chinese noodles maintain decided stan hips 331/2, length from nape of neck American Designer Pattern by Jo ards. Chow mein noodles should be crisp, yet tender enough to break easily. They should be gold en brown in color. Also, the best noodles are slightly irregular in shape and somewhat blistered as well as have a fresh, appetizing

> The vacuum pack under which noodles are canned helps maintain this high quality indefinitely.

Tuesday night in the auditorium. All acts are asked to decide and and accompanist by that time. Also, costumes and props should be completed. Tickets will go on sale for the show Monday.

Have you been in the Homemak ing Cottage or labs lately? If so you probably noticed the new equipment. This includes a new range, potted plants, bedspreads and curtains, a radio, a clock, a wastebasket, a bathmat set, and other ornaments.

Darlene Agee was named as the first place individual, with June Vaughn placing second, at the end of the Big Spring High School Intramural Archery Tournament. In the finals, Darlene won over June with a score of 52 to 45, but in total points. June captured the largest number, 254.

In the doubles, the team of Carol Lewis and Claudia Nichols, placed second with a score in the final contest of 68. Jacqueline Cox and Jo Ann Mobbs copped the second rating with a score of 56.

The new uniforms of the volleyball team arrived last week. To be issued, Monday, the suits program is a devotion by Anita are old gold trimmed in black. The girls open the season the last of January against Lamesa.

face around BSHS Monday. This one-act play, "Suppressed De-Dimes telethon last night? Many will be Mike Smith, a junior, who sires" were held Friday night. BSHS students appeared on the has recently moved here from Van The cast will be announced Mon- show, including the Shortcuts, a Nuys, Calif. Mike is seventeen day morning. The comedy, to be quartet composed of Helen Gray, years old and is a cousin of Janet directed by Doyle Phillips, will be Annette Boykin, Kathy McRee, and presented at the drama workshop Sue Boykin; the Sportsmen, a sing-The seniors really showed the meeting, Feb. 4, and possibly in ing group made up of Johnny Janak, Ronnie King, Walter Dickthe Y Monday night. The senior A Methodist Retreat was held in enson, and James Forrester; a team beat the junior team by a Snyder Friday. There were seven trio of Gay Bounds, Melva Turner, students from Big Spring attend- and Patsy Potter; and Robbie Flowers, who did a baton twirling

vey," was announced last week the meeting, which is sponsored Teachers were honored at the by the director James Mack Godannual faculty breakfast, sponsor- win. Those winning the parts were Following the Big-Spring-Odessa ed by the student council, Wed- Judith Shields, Sandra Sloan, Tom-

title of VIC District Sweetheart. man, Wesley Grigsby, Dennis Gerry Lynn Girdner is in charge They also set a definite date for Jones, Nita Jones, Bill Parsons Prissy Pond, Roni Raybon, David on marriage Monday night. The Practice for the "Travelogue Woertendyke, Nanci Norfleet, and Rev. Clyde Nichols will be the Extravaganza," as the 1957 Follies Lynn Anderson. The sponsor of the guest speaker. Also included in the has been named, will begin at 7:30 group is James Mack Godwin.



MRS. LOYD E. DUNCAN Photo by Barr

Try Beef Mexicana

tional field. He told of two million drivers' education. She told of ac-Supper after outdoors sports in prepared ahead of time. people who have never attended cident causes and gave directions wintertime calls for healthy fare school and spoke of the necessity as to procedure in case of ac- to match the appetites created by Ingredients: The speaker was Sam Arm- of more help for the handicapped cidents. Saying that Texas ranks brisk, crisp weather. Yet, if the third in the accident rate, Mrs. outdoors crowd is coming to your There is need for more develop-ment of talent in the superior safety.

Jones gave the group ten rules for house, there is no need for you to remain in the kitchen to prepare a pupils, members were told, since Seventeen were present for the bountiful meal while others are

There is a bit of South of the Border influence in this Beef Mexi-

cana, due to the addition of corn, 2 cups whole kernel corn ripe olives and grated process cheese. According to home economists, the flavors will have a bet- can cheese ter chance to blend if the dish is Salt, pepper

BEEF MEXICANA 1 pound ground beef

1/4 cup butter 1/4 cup chopped onion 1/4 cup chopped green pepper 1 10½-ounce can condensed to-

1 cup milk

1/4 cup chopped ripe olives 11/2 cups grated process Ameri-

Brown meat in butter; add onion

and green pepper and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients, reserving ½ cup cheese. Mix well, Pour mixture into a buttered 2quart casserole. Cover tightly with foil and place in refrigerator. Just before baking, top dish with remaining 1/2 cup cheese. Bake at 3 cups medium noodles, cooked 350 degrees for about 35 minutes.



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Glenda Dudley Is Wed To Donny Q. Everett

Friday evening in Odessa, Glen-da Dudley, daughter of Mr. and had been made for her by Mrs. Mrs. L. E. Dudley, 1705 Donley, Attending her sister-in-law as became the bride of Donny Q. Everett. The bridegroom is the son of J. C. Everett of Odesso. Attending her sister-in-law as matron of honor was Mrs. Norman Dudley of Lubbock. She were of J. C. Everett of Odessa.

mer pastor of Phillips Memorial hat was of white satin. Church of this city, who read the Jimmy R. Everett attended his

also trimmed the turnback cuffs corsage.

Her hat was of white satin, rhine- Odessa, where the bridegroom is denia with stephanotis in a bed of uate of Odessa High School. maline and satin streamers on The bride, who was graduated

Following bridal tradition, she was a member of the Rainbow Girls wore an antique gold and pearl and Tri Hi Y. She has completed brooch, which is the property of a course in the Odessa Beauty Col-Mrs. Bill Earley; from Betty lege.

Earley, she had borrowed the Bible, whose cover had come from bride, and their mother were pres-

Vows were exchanged at the home of the Rev. Ed Welch, for-in a matching shade and her small a sheath of ice-blue, fashioned with

informal double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in a twoWhen the couple left for a wed-

piece dress of white chiffon, fea- ding trip, the bride wore an emturing a full gathered skirt over pire styled dress of charcoal and taffeta. Tiny rhinestone buttons rose shagbark, with full skirt and fastened the bodice from the Peter short jacket. Her accessories were Pan collar to the waistline and black and she wore a gardenia of the three-quarter length sleeves. The couple will make a home in

stone trimmed; she carried a gar- employed by Russco. He is a gradfrom Big Spring High School, was

the Mount of Olives in the Holy ent for the wedding as were Mr. Land. The bride's dress was new, and Mrs. A. E. Jones of Winters.



Concludes Focus Week

of an airplane which was piloted by Capt. Everett Rayburn of Webb AFB. Serving as airline hostess was Mrs. Newell Derryberry.

made in Alaska, where Dr. P. W. Malone showed films of his recent trip to Alaska.

tion, USA. The Training Circle of sented to the group. Next stop was Indian Reservathe church was in charge of this

Church Women Get a fiesta with members of the Fisher Circle dressed in typical cos-Invitation To Hear

Local church women have been Local church women have been invited to hear Mrs. Spann W. Milner speak Wednesday at the organizational meeting of the United Church Women of Lubbock.

Mrs. Milner, vice president of the National Council of Church Women is from Atlanta Ga

Women, is from Atlanta, Ga., where she is a member of the Southern Baptist Church. She represented American Protestant Women last summer at a meeting in Germany. She was the only woman on the

symposium on segregation in the October 1 issue of Life Magazine. The meeting is set for 2 p.m. at the First Christian Church in Lub-

Girl Scouts Work Farrar School To Give Revue Today Working toward the dressmak-

The Farrar Private School will present its annual midterm rhythm band concert and dance revue litorium at 3.

cage. An adjacent triangular ar-rangement of mixed flowers com-make, were cut out and basting for the variety program and the was done. Games were played and public is invited.

Organ selections were played a singsong was held. Officers were elected, with Rhea- short play will feature Gary Don dine Smith chosen to serve as Newsom as Jack-in-the-Box; Canpresident. Yvette Gonzales will be dy Marcum as the French doll; vice president; Diana Ball, secre-Jill Lewis and Halena Wozencraft Others in the house party were tary, and Wyetta Smith, treasur- as the fairies.

Approximately 100 registered, in-

"Midnight in the Playroom," a

Refreshments were served, and the girls made a friendship cir-cle for dismissal.

Go Dutch," will be presented by Blake Tollett, Linda Olsen, Tim Boland and Martha Tidwell.

Baptist Temple WMU

"A Flight Around the World" was skit about life on a reservation. the climax Friday evening for the Typical Indian scenes were used Bake in moderate oven (375 de- flanked the centerpiece, and re-Baptist Temple WMU Focus Week and characters told of the mission- grees F.) 40 to 50 minutes or until freshments followed a brown and

Japan was the third stop for the "plane." Here women of the Horace Buddin Circle re-enacted a Japanese tea party. Props of typi-The first imaginary landing was cal Japanese life were used.

In Hawaii, the Business Women's Circle depicted life in the islands. Original dress and music were pre-In Mexico the scene showed a

senor serenading his senorita with guitar music. Also presented was tumes of Mexico. Back home in Texas the group

Speaker In Lubbock saw members of the Evan Holmes circle present a history of Texas Following this Mrs. Curtis Rey-

MOD Benefits Planned: Try New Version Of

ing with the series of benefit cof- Ladies Golf Association, and the fees and teas, planned as an aid party is scheduled from 10 a.m. to the March of Dimes.

Thursday evening in the Nurses Sorority will entertain with a tea from 7 to 9 p.m. The affair is open Friday morning. to the public.

Everyone is also invited to the coffee to be given at the Big Spring Country Club Friday morning.

Relish Used In French Cookery

the tutelage of the French culi-

QUICHE LORRAINE

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell 4 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon flour 1 teaspoon salt

Dash cayenne 1 tablespoon melted butter or

gherkins in pastry shell. Combine eggs, flour, salt, cayenne, butter

gherkin slices.

ary work being done on reserva-tions. knife inserted in center comes out yellow theme. clean. Garnish with radish and About \$40 w

Local organizations are continu- | Hostesses will be members of the

to 12 noon. Members of the Women's Chrisbers of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Church and their guests will attend a coffee in the home of Mrs. H. L.

Bohannon, 1707 Kentucky Way, Guests are invited for the hours of 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. T&P LADIES

Members of the T&P Ladies Safety Council were joined by the auxiliaries of the other employes Friday morning in giving a benefit coffee at Cosden Country Club. Receiving guests were Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and Mrs. R. F.

In the house party were Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. Joe The little relish dish filled with Nixon, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. mixed pickles and olives usually C. L. Richardson, Mrs. D. C. Pyle, placed on the corner of the table, Mrs. E. C. Casey, Mrs. C. W. Kesgraduates to entree status under terson, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. P. the tutelage of the French culi. L. Bradford and Mrs. J. C. Crav-

Mrs. J. F. Skalicky was at the register; serving was done from a table decorated with an arrange-Swiss cheese, thinly ment of grapes and foliage.

The group reported the sum of ½ cup finely chopped sweet \$167 as proceeds from the coffee. SPADERS GRADEN CLUB Brass copper and wood were

used for serving at the MOD benefit coffee given Friday morning by the Spaders Garden Club. Guests gathered at the home of Mrs. Bruce

Mark, president, Mrs. W. D. Caldand sweet gherkin slices qell, Mrs. Don Grantham and Mrs. Arrange cheese and chopped club served as the house party.

The table, covered with a fringed circular cloth of white held an aror margarine and cream; beat rangement of fruit combined with well. Pour over cheese and pickles. dried materials. Yellow candles About \$40 was made for the polio

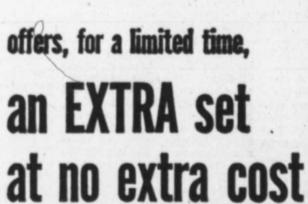
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On individual serving plates make the prepare and will make a decision of that tomatoes, lettuce and onion. No salad dressing is required. Home at the VA Hospital, mem- tian Fellowship of First Christian to prepare and will make a de- a nest of corn chips; top with meat

1 pound ground beef 2 tablespoons chili powder

or as a family supper.
OPEN-FACE TACOS

Large package of corn chips

Fry ground beet until done; add chili powder and enough tomato juice to moisten meat (don't get to soupy). Let simmer on slow flame. Prepare a combination salad of

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Newcomer In Stanton Complimented At Tea

MRS. BOBBY BRYAN

Big Spring.

STANTON—Mrs. O. B. Bryan Mrs. Johncal Woody of Midland, and Mrs. Tom Angel entertained Mrs. Carl Lloyd, Mrs. Bob Cox, with a tea in the Bryan home Mrs. Duane Connell, Mrs. Bobby Saturday afternoon honoring Mrs. Creech and Kay Bryan. Bobby Bryan. With her husband she has recently moved to Stan-cluding guests from Midland and ton from Glencoe, Ill. Mrs. Angel greeted guests at the door and presented them to

the honoree, her sister-in-law.

The tea table was laid with a The tea table was laid with a floor length cloth of white organ- On Sewing Badge dy over pink cotton satin. Silver appointments were used. The centerpiece was a pair of bluebirds ing badge, Girl Scouts of Troop holding wedding rings, swinging Six met in the home of their leadover pink carnations, caladium er, Mrs. R. O. Smith, Friday aft- this afternoon at the Municipal Auleaves and fern in a pink and white ernoon.

Pickett, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Bernard Houston and Ima Joy Wil-

pleted the arrangement.

Vealmoor HD Club Makes Plans For **MOD Benefit Party**

during the tea hour by Mrs. Roy

The Vealmoor Home Demonstration Club will give a benefit 42 party Saturday evening for the March of Dimes. This was planned at a meeting Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Henry Moore. The party, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will be given at the school. Refreshments will be served.

For Friday's meeting, the hostess gave the devotion from Corinthians. Members answered roll call with the name of their birth month and the flower assigned to that month Mrs. C. R. Porter was elected

THDA nominee; Mrs. Dwayne Wil-

liams gave a report on the recent

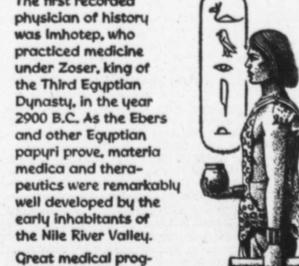
council meeing. Mrs. Calvin Bryce was introduced as a new member. Elizabeth Pace, HD agent, discussed the storage of small equipment in the kitchen. Mrs. Carl Peterson will serve

as the next hostess on Feb. 1. Eight members were present.

Popular Colors Pastel yellows, corals, aquas, blues and wood tones are leading the field of 14 best selling paint colors for home decorating, says the National Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Assn.

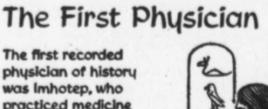
Chowder Tip

Canned tomatoes taste good added to a chowder of fish, potatoes and onion. Add a chunk of butter before serving, if you want to enrich the soup.



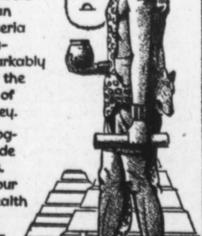
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For though we walk in flesh, we do not war affect the flesh: For the weapons of our wantine are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strongholds; (II Corinthians 10:3-4)

Editorial

Taxes, Spending And Inflation

As Mr. Lawrence cites, the most significant discussion of the new budget preposal came this past week not from the President, but from Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, who made it very plain that the new budget is not at all a healthy thing for the United Status.

The Lawrence article, in quoting Mr. Humphrey, gives a very basic explanation of at least one major contributing cause toward continuing inflation. This is the fact that such a prepartitionice of government expenditure is going to the military, not adding to production for genecal consumption. The stress then, is in a sense like it was in war time - more demand for consumer goods than is being produced. We are not in an actual wartime economy, but the parallel is worth

The answer, as outlined by the secretary of the Treasury, is that government spending will not be cut down - and with it same form of tax relief - until more restraint is energised in the continuing demand for federal aid for every concein-

able type of program and project. It must have been dismaying and even discouraging to many Americans last Blumphrow speaks.

Every thoughtful taxpaser would do week to read that the new budget quilts well to read the David Lawrence column for the largest peace time expenditure yet. on this page today, since it strikes some And more, it calls for federal appropriahighly important points affecting the fie- tions that appear to be the type that ture tax and spending situation facing would aid more fael on the inflationary fire. Practically every program suggested by the President, if promulgated by Congress, means more pressure on the

> True, so many of these things are needed. The nation recognizes the shortages in our public school system, realizes the merit of mice and better highways, and the like. But it would appear that the more government expenditures there are the greater will be the inflationers worken-

The total budget figure of \$71% billion is, of course, beyond normal comprehension. As one senatur put it, "Nobody seems to care any mace." He undoubtedly meant that naboly can conceive of the immensity of the budget any more. But being it down to the Tonas level and it might carry more impact. Tokas targarers will be required to pay out about \$3.15 billion. Even Howard County, if you can thirty reduce the total figure to a percapita basis, will have to be responsible for more than \$10 million.

Singgeoing enough, and yet no relief in sight, and the odds actually favoring a beavier lead, rek a lighter one. Indeed it is time for the restraint of which Mr.



David Lawrence Tax Reduction Only By Restraint

WASHINGTON - There will be a tax pressure of circumstances over which this cut in a year or so only if the members country does not have questral is being of Congress, working with the executive applied, should there not be a currendepartments, really prepare for it in air pending obligation to do away with the

least twelve months. This unusual way of laying before the American people the problem that confronts them if they want a reclusion in taxes is largely the result of the cumbersame way the federal government operatus. For the budget just submitted by the Fresident is the one that takes effect July 1 next and represents many commitments. of an emergency nature already in proc-

t a tax cut is to be achieved, it will be in the year 1968 when the expenses in the next budget have already been suificiently reduced to make way for the tax changes and when presumably some sites has been gained of how much the tax collections for 1967-a good year from an economic standpoint - will increase.

What must be fully recognized, if there is to be a tax cut, is the need for removing politics from the spending program. The pendulum has swung so far in the direction of federal aid for all sorts of projects that it will not be possible to swing it the other way without the support of an in-

formed public opinion. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, the man who is basically responsible for President Eisenhower's fiscal policies, said some things in his press conference Wednesday with newsmen which are as important as the passages the President transmitted in his budget mes-sage to Congress. The secretary made a realistic statement that should be noted carefully because it contains the key to the whole economic future of the United States. He said:

The billions of dollars spend acousily by the government for military equipment and manpower go into the spending stream but are not matched by an increase in the production of peacetime goods, so that beavy pressure is put on the price of goods which all the people must buy.

This imbalance makes it more difficult to keep the cast of living within bounds. Monetary measures alone may not be sufficient for this task unless the federal government makes reductions in its manpower and in its purchases which will help to increase the production of additional peacetime goods and so help to held down prices. Moreover, the funds so released will then be available to built up the capital needed to help create the new jobs, to build the new schools and the countless other improvements required by this growing country of ours."

What this means is that there is a kind of military economy dominant today. It is based on a huge expenditure for nonproductive purposes. On international issues. America has no choice, however. It must, as Mr. Humpirey says, "remain both militarily and economically strong. So the real question is this: When such a

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Mr. Eisenhowee, in his recent "Strine of

discipline" and the need for restraint by the leaders of business and of organized labor in handling prices and wages. But Sycretary Bumpiner spolls out some additional obligations. He says the public must cooperate in "limiting its demands upon the foliatial government for only essential fisional functions." He calls for pruning of fixtern) government expenses all aiting the line and says plainly that there must be "actual and substantial reductions through improved efficiency If the world could be made more powertui and armoments could be reduced. It would be an ideal situation. For the moreor thus reinated would go into preductive expenditure and permanent jobs. This cannot be insured, however, because of the uncertainty in the world situating. Hence, the alternative is to find ways and means of restraining and deferring on-

period of time. The spending speee has to come to an end and a bigger surplus obtained before tax reduction can be made. And the tax cut must be used as a stimulus to the economy so as to take up the slock in dryment arising from the transition period when manpower is reduced in armoment industries and labor is changed over to preductive proceding industries. Oppright. 25%. New York Shrell: Tribute Str.

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Sum-Up

A Surprising Thing: Ike Likes His Work

BY METHOR BEISHN WASHINGTON, Jun. 19 8- Twight D. Eisenhower tumorrow starts another tear

years on what usually is classed the world's toughest job. And one surprising change in the soldier

turned politician can be summed up in a Here's a man who now appears in like

At the end of each year Elsenhower has been in office newsmen have written stories summing up his triumpite and failines. In each the same point has been made, that Escalower was becoming more and more sure handed in the way he handled his rendilims

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James Marlow Fiscal Policy Doesn't Support Monetary Policy

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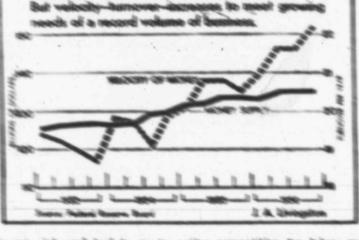
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Bible Words

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MATTHEW 3-44 - "But I say unto you, have your

Many startling words were spoken by Jesus in the

Screen on the Mount, but none more surprising than

"Love your enemies." All will agree that it is a beau-

tiful ities), but we wrester if it is possible to attain it,

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our enemies, for it is human to peture evil for evil

It is the divine nature to love enomines, to make the

sun rise on the evil and on the good, and to send rain.

on the just and on the unjust. While God bitesoes both,

he does not have the same love for his enemies that

be has for his friends; he delights in his friends but

in time of war; for we are confronted then with a con-

flict of aguilties. We face the question, "Can we be

true to our nation and love the enemies of our coun-

try?" The answer is found in the conduct of God to-

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them in their evil works against himself. Neither

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Movie Director Wants Weight On Slim Models

By JAMES BACOK BREAKWING Jun. 19 IF - Director Stobert Altrich is all for getting up a Juni to send these bourpole New York models to

"These girls actually are starying while earning \$80 an hour." gups the director, a little on the quarroursided side himself. Althrich recently shot must of the Soluge for the movie, "The Garment Jungle," in the beart of the hig city's west gurment indistry along 7th Avenue.

The script collect for a number of sequences involving models in high distince dress and sensy undress. Althrich, a sticklim for realism as his previous record ("The Big Knife," "Musik") affests. "Streets" affrests. wanted actual New York garment models. But he had to come back to Hidronoi and use the local and better devolged - preduct. 'Models are an important and moreus part of the gorment indistry." he says, "but those New

York girls are vidiculous." One law score in "The Gurment Jungile" has veteran actor tee J. Cobb rip off a model's dress, piece by piece, just to demmstrate the amount of material in it to his singitical partner.

"The model winds up in the score with only her filmsy undermemonis." Aldrich informs. Had I chosen one of the New York mobils I interviewed, she wealti have been laughed off the screen. I'm surry to say that too many of them holed more like sim to be insulate in any a bogs than girls in brief affile." It comprehensible to him.

fictional characters stuited with eangrephal, but by and large they can be

Around The Rim

Cash Culture And Texans

The business of writing about wheelershader Tenans must be mighty good pay. Etha Perber with her "Giant" probably hauled down the most, but every once in awhile a felter is able to sell a piece to a magazine which tracs Toxas and Toxans apart, or at least puls 'em on the griddle. The issue of the magazine always sells well in Tenas, so that Tenans can get rearm' mad, and the writer surely draws his share of the profils.

There's a new piece just on the market. In case you want to buy, in the February

The author is Cleveland Amory, who affuined some success with a couple of books called "The Last Bresorts," and The Proper Bostonians." I understand the first had to do with the decide of such playgrounds of society as Newport. and the second treated of the plutocracy of deah old Bahston. In these across, Mr. Arrang was able to describe the largnette and stiffehirt set, and did it very nicely, too, although some of the subjects may have winced

But get Mr. Amory 'way down in Towas and he is unable to see the people for the oil derricks. Somebody has put the title on his acticle, "The Oil Folks At Home," and if this is a good pun, you make the most of it.

Whereas, in Beston and Newport Mr. Amony found white this and tails, it must have disconcerted him some to find in flexas mostly open shirt voltars and boots. This is shameful, so the author has set about to show that Texans - the oil errowd, that is - are fac, fac too blatant with their menes.

The Holiday writer has done more than some other magazine authors. He has named names, and base't created some

geralted sturies. The betting odds are high that some of the taits he has put into his piece about the hig Tenans are apoctaken in good humor.

Mr. Amory goes on to recite the top men in wealth, such as H. L. Hunt, Hugh Boy Culten, Sid Bischardson, Clink Murchison and Glenn McCarthy. He goes back with some references to A. T. Waggener and Armon Carter; and gets down to numing some of the newer generaltim of oil operators, right in mighboring fowns such as Amarillo and Midhad.

He strikes rather cuttingly at the ontentation that some of the wealthire Tenans may be guilty of, and then goes on to make a point that Miss Feeber did not everboli, and which he does not undersignif too clearly. That is the reference to the 27% per cent digitation allowance granted for tax purposes in the exploration for oil. The author cites this as the main reason why Tenans are throwing money around like mod, and neglects nearly altogether to put in the real economic reasons for this facet of our tax structure. It's the propaganila like this that is going to keep on until the oil industry will find itself in a defensive position one of three days, and samebody ought to take the trouble to give Mr. Amony and his likes a lesson in taxation.

Oh, well, the big Texans are "characters" and they do make copy. That's before than just being stuffy rich. What Mr. Amory seemed to make the point of his article was that Texans

have more cash than culture. If he had pursued his research a little further, he could have found that a lot of us Touana

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Norman Vincent Peale The Health-Giving Power Of Faith

Not too long ago at a voteran's hospital in the South I had an interesting discussion about the purtnership of medicine and faith with a truly great surgeon. This discfor fold me a fascinating story illustrating the impertance of that bealing partner-

The surgeon had a young voteran on his operating Table. Affeedants were preparing him for the operation. The kindly surgoon came in to say a word to the boy. As he stood looking down at the patient, he realized that the boy was deeply degondent. A kindly man, he trusted the lod's hair and asked, "How are you feel-

Not so good." the boy replied. "I sha't think I'll ever come through this opera-

aftendants. "Better take him upstairs." Then he said to the boy, "I'll come up to the ward to see you in just a few minutes." Latter, sifting by the potient's bed, he begun talking to him in relaxed and friendby manner about his home, his mother. his father and his hopes for the future "To you believe in your religion, son" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sit," the bay answered, "and I are to procine it."

"I'm a religious man myself," the docme told him. "When I became a doctor dedicated mysolf to the Lord and told film I wanted to help people. That is why became a surgeon. I'm only God's servunt. Every time I operate on a potient, I dedicate my bands and my mind to the Lard. I ask Him to put His booling truch upon me so that I may use my instruments with skill. I dedicate to Him all my knowledge and I dedicate my patient my doubts; I will conquer my conflicts."

"Now." he continued, "tomocrow moreing I'm going to operate on you. I want you to come into the operating room realby believing that we are a spiritual team at work. The from is the Lord, the Great Bealer; you, a related and believing parionit; and I. a dedicated servant of Ged. The three of us together will be successful in our task."

The buy nodded: there was an understanding smile on his face. When he was rolled into the operating room the next anoming, the smile was

still there. The dictor asked, "How do you feel, Bill?" Decluc, I seel all right." Bill answereft lie test work or nor teen ?" he

from is here. Go ahead." The surgeon did go ahead and the operthis incident, the dischir added, "If we can get people to recilize that they are the creations of the who can beal them, if only they will apply the Divine lines of health, we dicture can perferit miracles

of faith and healing As he spoke, I thought of a verse from St. Lake which I have always considered me of the most beautiful in the Bible: "And all the crowd sought to touch him, for power came forth from him and healed them all." Stroped Standard Version), Personally I believe that this tremendras bealing power is available to you and me, the it has been promised and the premse has been fulfilled over and over again. You can have it if your desire, but not without giving your whole self. It will not come unless you have real faith and can truly say. "With God's help I will

give up my sins; I will have done with

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Marquis Childs

Ike: Popularity Vs. Influence

WASHINGTON - In the small tempest and photographers shall be admitted to the swearing-in eccentory in the Whitedrama of a President struggling against. the inevitable invasion of his privace that puts him and his family on almost corcant public display.

Every President has tried to arrest the

fixed public stare. Mr. Eisenhower has been more successful than most for several reasons. One is that he has had not so much a favorable as an adulatory press. A second reason is that he has had a manager of public relations - that is the only adequate title - in James C. Ragurty with great skill in the act of pullie presentation. And in Stobert Montgomers the President has had the alflest television producer in the business. A consequence as he entres upon a sec-

and term is the paradox that he is at one and the same time the best known and the least known of Presidents. As the beneficincy of an entraordinary outpouring of press, radio, television, all the media of mass communication, he is a mussive figure on the world horizon. President Eisenhower is, in fact, almost

the sale survivor of the leaders of the West who came out of World War II. He was their junior in the war years, the able and willing pretage of these who undecrived that tact and diplumacy were essmitial to the conduct of a war waged by many and diverse allies against a common energy. He is, therefore, a lonely figure and his Intelliness is accentuated by the isolation that is inherent in the most powerful office in the world.

In his almosess may lie the explir

tion for the unchanging nature of the circle immediately around the President. The old friends, the familiar associates have remained in their places and there is every indication that the second term will be very much like the first. But however much the President dissipes that the some remain the same - same faces, same setting - at times be must reflect in the afternath of his great elec-'treal sweep of Inst November that the problens he controls are also unchanging and, in a sense, unchangeoble, in other words, they must appear to the handy mon in the White House, for all his nutaral eballionce and optimism, on eccusim to be insoluble in any turns political-

Take the question of aid to education. that has blown up over whether reporters. No one who looks with any objectivity on the current scene can escape the conclesion that educational standards are rapid-House on Sunday is the old familiar by deteriorating. The tracking of mathemattes, physics, chemistry and other subjects vital to science and technology has failten awaye so fact as to give great allurm to the military and the Atomic Emoge Commission where the concern for brains to mainian America's supremacy is real

The reasons for this disacticultion are many and complicated. But one obvious reason is the lack of classrooms and beachers throughout the country. The need for Federal and to education is demonstrable to all but those who blind themselves with easy shibboliths about government and freedom out of a past that has wholly vanished. Once again the President in his budg-

of message has asked for mearly a half billion didders for grants and bone to aid education. In his speech on the State of the Union, he stressed the need to do what the last Congress had failed to do.

Yet surely having horned so much in tour years about the real meaning of the separation of powers under the American gestron of government, as opposed to the idenlistic tenthook concepts of those powers. the President must know that the chances for active are, if anything, werse, in this Congress than they were in the

"If he feels desply concurred over this area of finiture — a finiture not only of polities and governments but of education itspit - the President must at this beginning of a new teem wonder at his isola-

It was demonstrated in Navember that his requirely was equalled by few figures in America's history. But his influence, granited that he really desires to bring it to bear on the major problems of the time, is small. Contright, 1967, by United France Students, Inc.)

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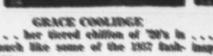
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Catherine Adams, wife of President John Quincy Adams (1923-1928),

carries a 11 n e n handkerchief one

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The colorful collection already Monroe beirlooms includes Mamie's first insugural rail gown, a full-length creation of pink peop-de-soie studded with ed the collection by donating her after White Bouse modes, is Marwho reportedly is making the First that the liddes were placed in their of the first ladies present and also because that was the way she refigures of the 36 women who have their owners were at inaugurals. Dolly Madison carries a book in graced the White House since Marthe Washington's day, each dress-ed in the fashion of the period. The faces are all the same, but the ex- be viewed by many more persons tion and a source of small talk at pression of the eyes, the stance, than they ever dreamed of seeing the porty the hairdress and the figure vary in their lifetimes

By FRANCES LEWINE with the personality and dimen-WASHINGTON of — Feminine sions of these famous women, giv-searchingly at photographs and

wear to her second inaugural ball.

James of Washington, a supporter and whether it will replace its 1953 of the Smithsonian. She got a big play in period softings. There are predecessor in the "First Ladies" assist from Mrs. Rose Gouvenour little clues and big ones, hidden in this hall, that have a let to say little.

James Monroe who ewned many about the silent inhabitants.

and phinestones, designed by own white silk inaugural ball gown the Washington — shown this sign Nottie Resensitein of New York. in 1812. It was not until May 1883 of respect because she is the elifest Grouped in the hall are plaster 13 of the gowns are those which ceived guests ess will with a ready opening for converse

CAMPUS CHATTER

By Mary Sue Hale

Two Airport

Circles Have

Dinner Party

games during the evening.

Dinner was served from a table

Twenty-seven attended the purity.

Spanish Spinach

Banana Pudding



During the past five days, HCJC pervision of Fred E. Short, will has been engaged in what is tro- be anneunced at a later date. Mr. (1823-29) was the lockless victim dissionally known as "Dead Week." Short selected this particular play of the short dress period of the The only college-sponsored activi- because an attempt will be made reoring '20s and appears in what is ty taking place during this time for nation-wide participation in selecting place of cramming for the purpose of cramming for finals was the HCRCSan Angelo nature. The purpose is to link the culture of all countries.

A note of sorrow is the figure of Mrs. Franklin Pieces in somble.

bushelball game Tuesday night.

Although the Hawks were slightly outranked in the way of points. It is agreed that they played a marvelous game.

Collume of all countries.

Big Spring will be given its first ties of theolire-in-the-round with this HCJC production in March. The play will be presented in the marvelous game.

The play will be presented in the small auditorium with auditories and lest two other sons. The only other black in the col-After the game, most of the kids surrounding the stage. Since the adjourned to the SUB for a get-together and social.

In observance of International Theorem Month, which is March.

Theolive Month, which is March, the speech and drama spring production. 'See How They Fun' will Lubbeck visiting friends and relatives cornedy, by Philip King, in two volves a U. S. Army officer standard of studying. That final deadline is creening mighty class. The cust for this second college A little too close for the comfect allovers' production, under the suof some.

Visiting friends attending vari-ous colleges in Abilene and look-ing over others, Max McCulloch, Laverne Cooper, Betty Earley and Je Ann Watkins motored to Abi-lene Saturday.

Something of special interest, more to high school students ruth-or than to college, is the new con-A Valentine buffet supper in the home of Mrs. Dewey Brown homored members of the Airport Baptiet Michina Roberts. Circle Friday evening. Hostesses were members Michina Roberts: Carole evening. Hostesses were members of the Louise Bonham Circle.

Mrs. Pershing Morton directed of the entry and a short summary of her qualifications for "Miss Per-

Covered with a white crecheted cloth and sprinkled with hearts. A red bowl held an arrangement of dissies and was flanked by anyons in silver holders.

Mrs. Ted McAmisch and Mrs. Frank Earley presided at the table, with the silver service in charge of Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Mechanic ton and Mrs. Elijah Honderson. Arah Phillips, plan to journey to Santa Fe, N. M., for a day's skiing. Although the excursion is two weeks away, the girls are excitedly

table to serve with reasts and Lydia Correles, recently engaged chops, and an appetizing way to be Emilio Molina, is another adserve it is to cook the spinach, dittion to the growing list of HCJC's then drain it and chop it finely. co-eds who plan to become Mrs.

Brown a diced gorlic clove in four soon. pours of Spanish alive oil. Special best wishes were given add the spinach and cook for 15 to China Carroll this week, as she ecame engaged to Frank Long. Doing their share for the March of Dimes, the cheir performed along with other talent from this If you have ripe banamas on hand that are not firm enough for a solud or fruit cup, mash and blond them with vanilla or choc-olate pudding for a flavorial des-

Lamesa Beta Sigma Phis Plan Varied Programs

lota Kappo Chapter of Beta Sig-home of Mrs. Glen Hanson, ma Phi heard Mrs. D. W. Masas program chairman. Plans were made for a chili Carrol Barron,

Meetings Held By Coahoma Women

COAHOMA - Mrs. Bill Tinner was hostess for the Bonnie Naomi

The Ruth Class met in the Baptist Church Thursday evening Toast Decoration for a gypsy party with Mrs. G. Creel and Mrs. Clay Bedell co-

angule speak of her trip to Eu- The Chamber of Commerce 3 frankfurters (cut into 14-inch rope, and she showed slides at Building was the scene for the rounds), 1 can (1 pound) sauersir meeting Thursday evening, meeting of the Lambda Phi Chap- kraut (drained), 14 cup light brown The group met at the Caprock ter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday sugar. Room of Turner's Cafe for the evening Hostesses for the evening Method: neeting, with Mrs. David Ayres were Mary Lassister and Mrs. Melt butter in 9 or 10-inch skil-

> plans for the style show were dis- browned, stirring often. Mix lightcussed. A Valentine social was ly drained sauerkraut with brown planned for Feb. 12 at Lamar For- sugar; add to skillet. Mix well and rest Community Center, Eleven reheat slowly, covered, for about

circle of Preshyterian women, re- Mrs. J. D. Williams was hostess centle. Mrs. Frank Loveless for the Lambda Epsilon Chapter brought the devotion. Mrs. C. R. Thursday evening when they had Owen gave the opening prayer.
The Cora Kate Circle met with
Mrs. Elven BeVancy with seven

Age." Refreshments were served

Cut a slice of bread into a large hostesses. Refreshments were serv-circle; now cut out the center with ed gyspy style to seven members.

Mirs. and Mirs. J. P. Webb of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Cloving Philipper accounts.

If a candle is too large for the Mrs. J. L. Rogers and Mrs. R.
D. Cramer attended the district dip the base of a candle into very WSCS meeting at the Methodist Church in Buford, recently.

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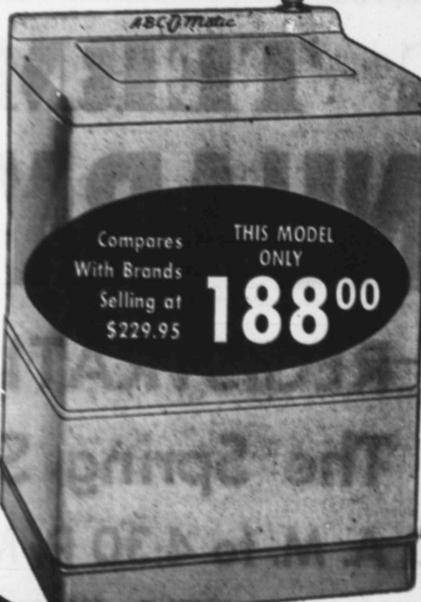
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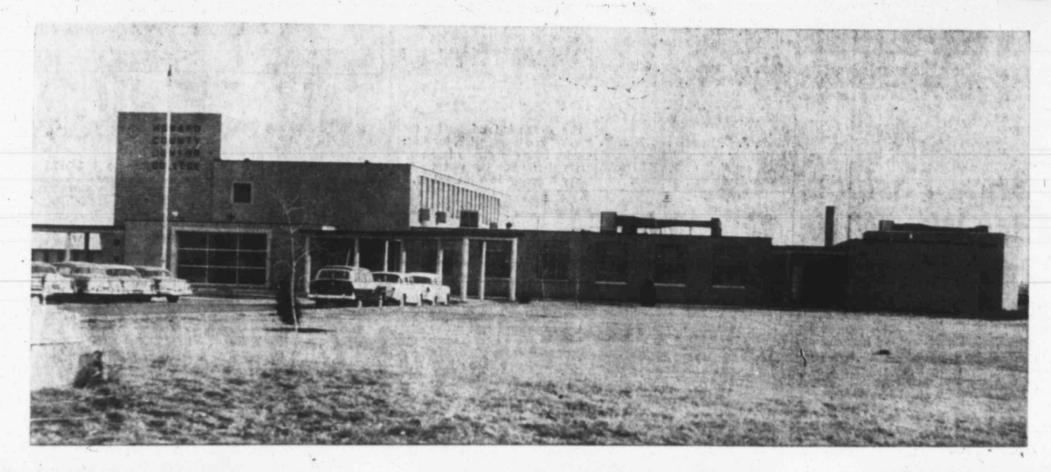




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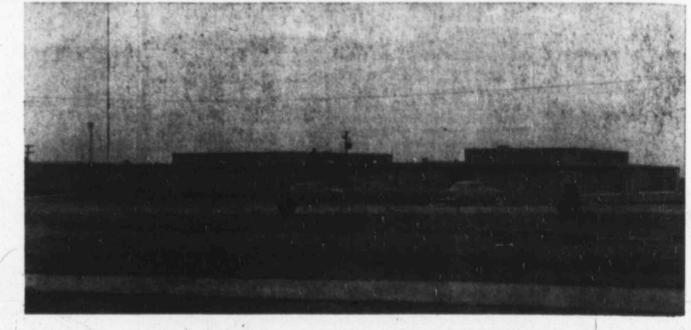
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General Chemistry, 2-4 W. Geol. 302 General Geology, 2-5 F. Geol. 321 Mineralogy, 2:30-6:30 Tu. Math. 323 Plane Surveying, 2-5 M. Agri. 320-1 Soils, 2-5 Tu. Agri. 307-1 Landscape Gardening.

Plano and Organ lessons to be arranged with Mr. Hendrix; Voice lessons with Mr. O. Johnson.

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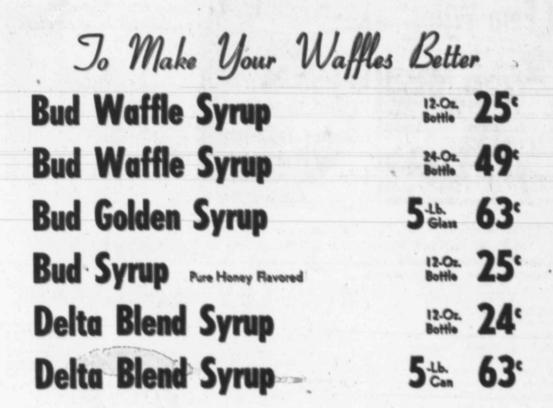
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June Allysan's signal comes too late to prevent Ann Sheridan from spilling the beans to Ann Miller, who cocks an ear for the lush bit of gossip. The three women are among the stars of the take-off on women in general, "The Opposite Sex.

June Allyson Heads Cast In Comedy, 'Opposite Sex'

ing, reputation-ruining and hus- Allyson, as the cheated wife, finds band-stealing, are lampooned in herself. Her husband, she learns "The Opposite Sex," continuing is seeing too much of one of his Sunday and Monday at the Sa- chorines. The chorine's taunts, plus hara Drive-In Theatre. The plot some juicy bits of gossip from her might be termed malicious, mer- supposed friends sends the wife to ry and musical.

Joan Collins, Dolores Gray, Ann seeking to win back her erstwhile Sheridan and Ann Miller, with Les- mate lie Nielson and Jeff Richards as the straight men.

lotte Greenwood, Agnes Moore-Subs For Butter head, Joan Blondell and Sam Levene, with guest stars Harry James, Art oMoney, Dick Shawn and Jim Backus.

Dick Powell Still Gets Into The Act

ter back in his acting days? He still manages to get into the act. yellow.

The fact that June Allyson, star "The Opposite Sex," is also Mrs. Powell may have helped. a table in New York's noted 21 licity. Duplications of the club's choice. Glub with three of her cronies.

guessed it-Dick Powell.

Deadlier Of The Species

Such aspects on the female The rumpus revolves mainly world as back-stabbing, hair-pull- around a situation in which Miss The producers drafted a bevy divorce, she finds the chorine alof leading actresses for this ex- ready cheating on the ex-husband. pose of female foibles and frolics. Miss Allyson then bares her The cast includes: June Allyson, claws and goes after her rival,

Others in the cast are: Char-

in the front office. For years, prop men have stood by in sequences where pats of butter are called for, watching the food melt under the hot are lights. Every time the scene was re-shot, new butter had to be supplied.

Club Hits Jackpot

interior were used as background Between takes, she curled up for On the wall right behind her is a scenes in two movies, "Written on a short snooze despite the fact program - sized caricature of—you the Wind" and "The Opposite duction crews were working within Martin has been sized care.

LIFE WITH MUSIC

Ballerinas Ought To Wear Numbers

By RICHARD D. SAUNDERS | dancer's impending actions. This Dancers do a great deal of talk- could be done tactfully, so as not ng about their desire to recruit to appear patronizing. new patrons for dance events. Aft- An introduction, after all, is er which they sometimes seeming- gracious thing at any social gathergo out of their way to make it ing. There, too, it is a way to difficult for the spectators to un- make new friends, and broaden derstand what actually is going our cultural horizons. on at a ballet performance, and who is dancing what, and when particularly in the classical reper-

Take the classic "Les Sylphides," for example. There is no difficulty | month ". in identifying the man in the bal- nawan songs in the delightful "Tealet, because he is the only male. house of the August Moon" were But all the feminine cast dress composed or arranged by Kikuko exactly alike, to the immediate Kanai, and the authoritative confusion of the individual who is choreography was by Masaya seeing ballet for the first time.

True, he may identify the per-formers later on, provided he is had during a scene in "Giant," able to distinguish the differences that he now is taking up the in between a waltz, a mazurka and a prelude, which is not always the teacher Florence Amber is such case. But any normal person wants an expert gardener that she has to know what is going on, right sold two articles on gardening to from the beginning, and his pleas- a home magazine . . . Andre Preure will be enhanced and his in- vin took time out from scoring "Hot terest sustained when he does so. At a recent performance, one facetious observer commented that Symphony Orchestra Andres the dancers ought to wear num- Segovia is playing this season a

bers, as at other athletic events such as ball games or track. While by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco. explicit by giving a brief description of each dancer, sufficient for recognition. But that would involve added printing costs, and programs

cannot be read in the dark. A simple, yet genial way, might dancer to the audience, just be- Inc., presents "An Evening With Not all the Hollywood brains are fore the ballet, and cite that

Napping In Public

Only a few people can doze off But veteran prop man Robert in public according to Hollywood Remember the subtle comedy Lazlo, during filming of "Written press agents. At least, this is what of which Dick Powell was a mas- on The Wind," substituted two- happened with Lauren Bacall on inch pieces of plywood painted the set for "Written on The Wind." was depicted in a huge, vastly comfortable bed. Most actresses, between takes, retire to the dress-Nevertheless, for a key scene in New York's noted 21 Club hit ing room to rest, but Miss Bacall Bruno Walter), at least one of their the picture, Miss Allyson shares the jackpot this year on free pub- considered her bed the better works has appeared in New York

20 feet of her

REVIEWANDFORECAST

The Week's Playbill

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Sunday through Tuesday "WRITTEN ON THE WIND," with Rock Hudson and Lauren Ba-

Wednesday through Saturday "ROCK, ROCK, ROCK," with Frankie Lymon

Saturday Kid Show 'JUNGLE MOON MEN.'

STATE .

Sunday and Monday "KING'S ROW," with Tyrone Power; also, "SAN ANTONIO," with Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith Tuesday and Wednesday

"VAGABOND KING," with "WOMEN OF PITCAIRN IS-

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Tuesday and Wednesday THE EDDY DUCHIN STORY, with Tyrone Power and Kim Nov Thursday and Friday Summer Night" to conduct the "ULYSSES," with Kirk Douglas and Silvana Mangono.

> "OUR MISS BROOKS," with Eve Arden and Gale Gordon; also,

Reno. But upon returning with a to be taken literally, it was indicative of the state of mind induced tive of the state of mind induced to be taken literally, it was indicative of the state of mind induced to be taken literally, it was indicative of the state of mind induced to be taken literally, it was indicative of the state of mind induced to be taken literally, it was indicative of the state of mind induced to be taken literally, it was indicative of the state of mind induced to be taken literally. Programs might be made more Slated As Lubbock Concert

Some of the best music from the since 1944, and was both conductor operettas of Johann Strauss, to- and co-author with Mrs. Martin of house with the dozen or so women gether with vocal arrangements of the book and lyrics for the version he cast for "The Opposite Sex." some of his waltzes, will be given of Strauss' "A Night in Venice," It was up to him to keep harmony be for the director, or stage man-ager, to personally introduce each Auditorium when Civic Lubbock, Jones Beach Marine Theater. For their program, the Martins Johann Strauss.'

The Big Spring

Economic Story

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Sunday, January 27

young soloists from the New York

Dr. Ernest Kanitz' "Sonata

Breve," which is a trio for violin

'cello and piano, was performed

at a women's club in Vienna, last

Fujima Chill Wills so enjoy-

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The charming Oki-

Ruth and Thomas Martin, transversion of Mozart's "Magic Flute," in 1941 (and revived 1956-57 under every year, produced by either the Metropolitan or the New York City

ductor of the New York City Opera Office.

The music will be presented in from Strauss' three most popular to the ladies are part of stellar concert form, with four attractive operettas — "The Gypsy Baron," equipment," he philosophizes. "Die Fledermaus" and "A Night City Opera and Broadway, a choral in Venice" - plus shorter selections, such as keeping fresh flowensemble, narrator and two-piano tions from "Princess Ninetta", "Prince Methuselah", "The Merry "A happy star makes for a hap-War" and "The Queen's Lace py picture. lators and adaptors of foreign Handkerchief." In order to prooperas and operettas in English, vide an informal atmosphere and assembled the touring company.

In one sequence, Miss Bacall Since the success of their English one sequence, Miss Bacall Version of Mozart's "Magic Flute."

Since the success of their English bers of the production, the individual numbers of the production of the bers of the program will be introproduced by the Metropolitan Opera duced by narrator Michael Steele, Stokowski, the noted conductor, a well-known actor of Broadway, motion pictures and television.

Tickets for the Lubbock appear-\$2.00 and \$1.00, and are current- done, my dear. Martin has been a leading con- ly on sale at the Auditorium Box fear losing face, knew that the

"THE LAWLESS BREED," with

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Sunday and Monday
"IT CONQUERED THE WORLD;" also, "THE SHE CREA-

and William Bishop.

TURE. Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE BOSS," with Joyn Payne

Elvis Presley and Richard Egan. SAHARA

Thursday through Saturday

"LOVE ME TENDER," with

Sunday and Monday "THE OPPOSITE SEX," with June Allyson and Ann Sheridan; also, "The MARAUDERS," with Oreste and Kathryn Grayson; also, Dan Duryea and Keenan Wynn. Starting Tuesday

"DANIEL BOONE, TRAIL BLAZER," with Lon Chaney and Bruce Bennett; arso, "BOOM TOWN," with Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert.

Pasternak Is Past Master

Keeping the opposite sex happy is a full time job, as most any man will admit. But producer Joe Pasternak has been doing it ever since, twenty years ago, as a waiter, he made sure that Gloria Swanson's lamb chops were broiled

Pasternak has taken on a full

have chosen extensive portions Machiavellian tendencies peculiar Nevertheless, he took precau ers in each star's dressing room:

Pasternak's training in femining strategy continued unabated as who appeared with her in a pic ture. Stokowski was a lesson in counter-guile when he said gently, ance are priced at \$3.00, \$2.50, "Tell me how you would like it

> best way to manage a star was to keep her happy," Pasternak

Pasternak once accidentally knocked a girl sprawling in a studio commisary. All apologies, he took her to lunch, where she wangled a part in his next picture, even after she admitted i

adn't been an accident. "I didn't mind," Pasternak says, 'Actresses must not only know what they want, they must also work at it with wile, guile and smile. Today, executives maneuver to meet this same girl - June Ally

Pasternak's naivete disarms the most truculent player-even men. When Frank Sinatra was Hollywood's problem child, Pasternak approached him for Aweigh," against expert advice.
"Frankie," he beamed, "the part have in mind for you isn't anything like what you've ever done. This boy is shy, uncertain, your friends here might even call him shnook. You'd be perfect for it.' He got Sinatra.

Boom Town Plays Again

masterpieces of twenty or more years ago, plays beginning Tues-day at the Sahara Drive-In Theatre. Stars are Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Hedy

The plot centers around the search for oil back in the wildcatter's heyday, and of two oil field pals who seek their fortune in black gold but end up fighting over the same giri.

More than 30 location sites were used. Some of the scenes include a blazing oil well being snuffed out by a blast of TNT, oil gushers roaring in to shoot derricks high in the air, a dive into a sea of mud to escape flying bullets, fist fights extending all the way from a boom town saloon to a plush Manhattan Gable and Tracy play the men

who meet in a tough boom town and form a partnership. They remain friends through adversity, even when one marries the other's sweetheart (played by Miss Colbert). They split when Gable apparently is untrue to his wife but are reunited years later when both men bury the hatchet at a time when each is wealthy from oil. Then a siren, Miss Lamarr, enters the story to snatch Gable from his wife and Tracy resorts to a scheme of his own to rectify the

Vera Vague Is No More

There's nothing Vague about Vera these days.

The girl who brought wonderful nonsense to radio, TV and films has up and changed her name and taken a new lease in the entertainment world.

Barbara Jo Allen has shelved her famous Vera Vague character and has taken to acting under her own name. "I had played her out," Miss Allen says of the Vague

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Santiago' Slated

the adventure film, "Santiago," playing Sunday and Monday at Alan Ladd, Rosana Podesta the Terrace Drive-In Theatre. The story is one of a smuggling atand Lloyd Nolan are teamed in tempt in the Carribbean.



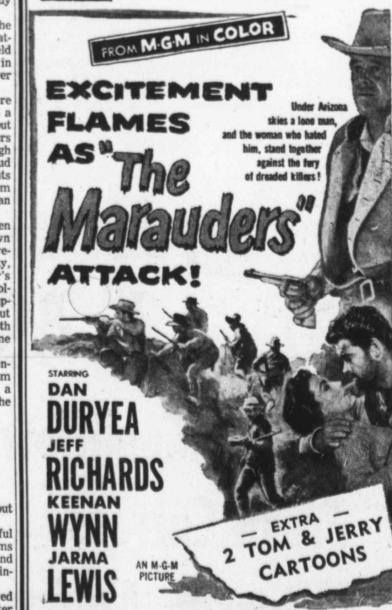
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'Ulysses' Is Tale Of **Greek Adventurer** Thousands of years ago, a blind he returned from the Trojan Wars, Greek poet first spun the thrilling and which were later written down tale of a great warrior and sailor in poetic form by Homer. These

who fought and won a war and include the destruction of Troy then wandered the Mediterranean with the aid of the famed Trojan for ten years trying to reach home Horse; the battle with the terrible and his waiting wife and son. The one-eyed giant, Cyclops; the brush film version of Homer's epic poem, with the Sirens, whose voices lured 'Ulysses," shows Thursday and sailors to smash their ships on Friday at the Terrace Theatre. Portraying Ulysses is Kirk Nausicaa; the imprisonment by Douglas; Silvana Mongano is Circe; and the bitter battle with

cast in the double role of the Penelope's suitors. enchantress, Circe, and as Ulyssses' patient wife, Penelope; Anthony Quinn plays Antinous, the most formidable and demanding agreed to abide by Greek law and of Penelope's suitors; and Rossana give herself to one of her suit Podesta is featured as Nausicaa, ors-but only after a tapestry she the lovely maiden with whom was weaving should be finished. Ulysses falls in love when he is Each night, she and her handshipwrecked on her father's shore. maids unraveled what had been

Also retained is the well-known

Presley Movie

The teen-age idol's first movie

Love Me Tender," plays Thurs-

day through Saturday at the

Jet Theatre. Co-starred are Rich-

Civil War days and immediately

thereafter. Egan is cast as the old-

Miss Paget is cast as the girl

are soon hot on their trail.

Spencer Tracy.

crowd four songs into the film,

For this sequence, the stars had

to dive head-first into a street of

ard Egan and Debra Paget

'Ulyssess" was filmed in Italy woven the day before, and she thus managed to stretch out a few and along the Mediterranean and Aegean Sea routes over which the months' job into ten years. great Greek hero originally traveled and fought. Noted writers Ben **Jet To Screen** Hecht and Irwin Shaw helped on

In transefrring the Homeric epic to the screen, the producers chose only the most spectacular adven-tures of which Ulysses told when

CINEMA COMMENT

"Written On The Wind," a highly emotional drama, is supposed to be er of four brothers, leader of a pretty good. Critics generally have group of Rebel raiders which ingiven it a pat on the back without, clude three of the brothers. Preshowever, going overboard. The ley portrays the youngster who movie marks the comback of Doro- was too young for the war, and thy Malone after her first attempt had to stay behind. at stardom failed several years ago. She's considerably improved. Egan left behind and who, on hear-

ing of the death of Egan, ups "Rock, Rock, Rock" is ready- and marries Elvis. The plot thickmade for teen-agers and others ens when Egan returns unscathwho like rock-n-roll. It's practicaled. Adding to the complications is ly all music, practically no story, the fact that the Rebel band had and will, naturally, appeal only to taken a Federal Army payroll in those who like rock-n-roll. the closing days of the war and,

"The Opposite Sex" is an up dated re-make of "The Women," if you're aged enough to remember that one. It's a story involving the subtle cross-currents between members of a group of females, and their battles over men. It's a sophisticated comedy-drama with Stars Take

"King's Row" is coming back this week. Based on a best-selling A Mud Bath novel of several years ago, it features the struggles of a young psychiatrist against his narrowin "Boom Town" is the mud bath ful events. Channel Four joins the Bing's brother, Everett, who manminded environment in the early taken by stars Clark Gable and network at 10:15 p.m. for the celmind. The drama is at times rather

operetta. It also has plenty of romance, intrigue and even more action, though not as much as Hollywood's original version.

Those who have read Homer's works will get a kick out of Kirk Douglas' interpretation of "Ulys-ses." The film recounts one of the Greek philosopher's tales of the Trojan Wars, that of the Greek hero Ulysses, who spent more than ten years wandering in and out of the Mediterreanean in search of his home. Matter of fact, even those who know next to nothing about ancient Greek history may find this fantasy entertaining.

"Our Miss Brooks," a film version of the noted radio-TV program, is about up to par. Features Eve Arden and most of the original

Elvis is back again this week. His screen debut, "Love Me Tender," is at a drive-in this time, so he may have a chance to be heard. When the film played here before, at a downtown movie house, it was impossible to tell whether Presley could act, what with the screaming of the teen-age girls and the catcalls of the teen-age boys.

We haven't had a chance to see "Daniel Boone, Trail Blazer," but it looks pretty good for its type. The casting, at least, follows the realistic pattern of "Jubal" in that the characters actually resemble

Prices High In Boom Towns

People who complain about to-day's high prices may be interested in comparable prices in America's boom town days. Prevailing prices were gleaned from cafe menus and other records of a typical Western oil boom town circa

1919, for use in "Boom Town," Corned beef is listed at \$1.75; ham and eggs, \$2.50; spaghetti, \$1.50; meat balls, 75 cents. At the barber shop, a shave cost 75 cents: a haircut, \$1.50; and shampoos

depended on the price of water. Water was on sale for \$2 a barrel and it cost a half dollar just to walk on a plank across a muddy

days rent on two unfurnished rooms came to \$100 a month and a dollar was the standard price of a pound of butter, a pound of steak or a dozen eggs, while milk brought, forty cents a quart.



Psycho And Sister

Robert Stack, a psychotic character in "Written On The Wind," takes out his frustration on his sister, played by Dorothy Malone. Others in the cast are Lauren Bacall and Rock Hudson.

Written On Wind' Is Emotional Drama

"Written on The Wind," star- loves his friend's wife, played by ring Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Miss Bacall, a sophisticated wom-

happily with his young wife. His ic of the most futile kind. conflict with his best friend, who Miss Malone has the re it, makes for emotional drama.

Robert Stack and Dorothy Malone, an who attracts all types of men plays at the Ritz Theatre Sun- with her svelte beauty. Stack porday through Tuesday.

The story is a study of a man oil empire, an intelligent young who becomes incapable of living man of weak character, a psychot-

Miss Malone has the role of a loves the wife without admitting creature of abandon, Stack's sister t, makes for emotional drama. Who has nothing but men on the Hudson is cast as the man who mind, and Hudson in particular.

TOPS ON TV The story is centered during the

Presidential Inauguration On Channel Four Monday Film Feature

dential Inauguration. Coverage begins at 10:10 a.m.

local time with ten CBS newsmen, more than 100 technicians and 20 cameras on the scene to record on returning, found the war was this historic event. A giant hoist over, and so divided up the monlift crane mounted camera, a ey between them. Federal agents completely self-contained mobile Elvis' role calls mostly for dramatics, but he does manage to

ADVENT OF THE MUSTANG

KBST-TV opens shop early to-1 combat losses, faced a serious morrow so that viewers in the morale problem; the heavy bomber area can witness first-hand the im- crews were demanding to be area can witness first-hand the im-pressive ceremony by which Pres-transferred to the Infantry rather at the Ritz Theatre. The story and ident Eisenhower takes the oath of than be asked to attempt deep office in the nation's 48th Presi-penetrations into Germany, especially without adequate fighter support. Then, a new fighter plane

PARENTS' PROBLEM The struggle of a family to over television transmitting station and youngest child's incurable deaf-18 additional TV cameras are be-ness is illustrated in "Parents of ing set up in Washington, and on hand to describe inaugural proceedings will be Walter Cronkite, today at 5 p.m. Eric Sevareid, Charles Collingwood, Douglas Edwards and other

CROSBY WITH BILKO Bing Crosby makes one of his Four separate Inaugural balls rare appearances on television lo and his House Rockers; Johnny inally based on the adventures of will be staged Monday evening when he drops in on Sgt. Bilko Burnette Trio; Connie Francis; Francois Villon, a poet-adventure. ages his numerous enterprises, will also be a guest on the program.

Abilene Symphony Near Folding Stage

a steadily improving standard of performance, the Abilene Symphony Orchestra is on the brink of folding.

Inadequate financing, too few musicians and small audiences in Waco.

budget for three remaining regular concerts and some children's concerts. The orchestra's managers are represented as determined not to go into debt to finance the lins of Dallas.

remaining concerts.

The symphony held its concerts in the high school. It put on an active campaign last fall to at-

In a move to stimulate the lagging attendance the orchestra's officers last week distributed 5,000 yellow tags and asked citizens to wear them. The tags bore the letwear them. The tags bore the let-ters "LTS", meaning "Let's Talk fire 300 feet into the air, another

the rest were persons buying tick-ets at the door and students attending the concerts on their ac-

A group in Marshall have organized to give permanent support to the Marshall Civic Symphony Orthe apparatus chestra. They adopted the name Marshall Symphony Society and

Rock-n-Roll

Teen-age rock-n-roll fans may film, "Rock, Rock, Rock," showplot are strictly kid stuff, but the

music is crazy, man.

The story tells of the tribulations of a young girl whose father has told her she must earn the money the senior prom. It is his way of making her learn the value of money. So when the bank turns her down, she forms her own loan

ers: Frankie Lymon and the Teen-Agers; The Three Chuckles; La-wern Baker; Chuck Berry; Moon-Walter Hampden. glows: Flamingoes; Jimmy Caval-lo and his House Rockers; Johnny

Sun Lamp Dimmed Actress' Laughter

boom 10wn is even more ancient. All we can remember about this movie is that it is all about an oil town that grows up out of nowhere. Features Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy and Claudette Colbert, back when they looked much younger.

"The Vagabond King" will appeal to lovers of light opera, although this version is more of an operetta. It also has plenty of re
"Conquest of the Air," the story of the American plant as a successful long-range escort for U. S. bombors the preceding day and they are about to resort to violence when a shooting puts them directly into the line of fire. They both operate in the story of the advent of the American plant as a successful long-range escort for U. S. bombors over Germany during World war II. Name of the time? "Young Man With A looked to World War II. Name of the time? "Young Man With A looked to World War II. Name of the time? "Young Man With A looked to World War II. Name of the time? "Young Man With A looked the film are the now-famous "Only A Rose."

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Vagabond King **Scheduled Here**

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inally based on the adventures of with the presidential party making and his zany platoon Tuesday Alan Freed's Rock-n-Rod Band; er of 15th Century Paris and lead-appearances at each of these color-night on "The Phil Silvers Show." Ivy Schulman; and The Bowties.

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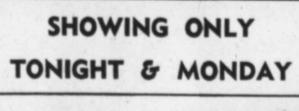
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The local organization will present its "Jaycee of the Year" award during the banquet, which will honor employers of members. David Simms, president, will make the presentation to a Jaycee to be

chosen Monday for the honor. Simms also will deliver the president's message to the club. Oliver Cofer will serve as master of ceremonies and John Taylor will intro-

Jakie Shirley In Baylor U. Choir

caster, will be among the 22 mem- of the Citizens Traffic Commission. ing leadership within its ranks for ates in the Lindberg kidnaping bers of the 72-voice Baylor Uni- Bickley is a graduate of Abilene the future of our city." He also not- case.

one number during performances ant commander in the naval re-awards at Shreveport, La., Lufkin, Ste- serve. tion in that same city.

hans and in Portales, N.M.



ALEX BICKLEY

tors for the group and will direct | War II and is at present a lieuten-

phen Austin College in Nacogdoches and the district Baptist convenSunday School Class of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Abilene, is a The group will make the tour via director in the Abilene and Port Mrs. J. D. Biles, 420 Main, have case and it will disclose to the Trans-Texas Airlines. The choir, Arthur Rotary Clubs and is a member been their daughter-in-law, Mrs. reader that the amazing accomwhich slated a concert here last ber of the executive board of the J. L. Biles, and her son-in-law and plishments some brilliant barris-

Jaycee 'Week' **Is Proclaimed**

Jaycees are turning on the steam

future services of the Junior Cham- room" by that capable news re- an original article of his in The ber of Commerce.

the Settles.

ior Chamber of Commerce banquet tion has produced. at the Cosden Country Club, pre- Leibowitz has played major

March under the direction of Dr. Chisolm Trail Scout Council. Bick daughter, Mr. and Mr. George ters are able to achieve are not Euel Porter, is slated to make a ley also is president of the YMCA Mulligan, all of New Jersey. The West Texas swing in March. This in Abilene. will include visits in Abilene, Big The banquet will be held at 7 ing was great-grandson, Lee Mul-final product of weeks and even morning by plane for their home.

LOOKS AT BOOKS By Sam Blackburn

If you are one of the thousands the joy in the song of birds, the disthis week for observance of Junior who find court rooms and court ciplined and helpless ands and Chamber of Commerce Week in trials interesting-particularly tri- bees. This is essentially a good als where the crime alleged is book written out of the rare combi- a six per cent dividend and eight murder-you will get a big bar- nation of hard head and soft heart. per cent interest refund Friday. claimed the occasion and asked gain these days at the racks where And the good shows clearest when for "all citizens of our community paper bound books are displayed. Krutch is most vitriolic; in his atto give full consideration to the The book is a reprint of "Court- tack on hunters and hunting from

porter Quentin Reynolds which has American Scholar magazine. just made its appearance. The One of the outstanding features book is a biographical study of the of the week will be the "Bosses Banquet" on Monday at 7 p.m. in Leibowitz of New York—probably one of the most skilful of all the On Thursday evening at the sen- famous crininal lawyers this na-

sentation will be made of the Dis- roles in more celebrated trials in tinguished Service Award to some the relatively recent history of this young Big Spring man, regardless country than any other attorney. He was a key figure in the famous In his proclamation of the week, Scottsboro trial, for example; had Mayor Dabney paid tribute to the things not been bungled, Reynolds. Jaycees as an "organization of relates that Leibowitz would prob-Jakie Shirley, son of Mr. and duce Bickley. Invocation and bene-young men through which projects ably have been able to persuade Mrs. Hollis L. Shirley, 909 Landiction will be by James Eubanks of the community service is build-

versity chapel choir which goes on tour next week.

Bickley is a graduate of Abhene ed that the observance here will concide with those all over the state exciting recital of a dramatic law-He is one of two student directions and the Navy during World and nation where chapters will be yer before the bar; it is a careful making presentations of their DSA study of how a good attorney sets about accomplishing the apparent miracles he achieves in court.

It will give you a new insight. think, into the technique that is Guests in the home of Mr. and required to properly prepare a Spring, Midland, Odessa, Mona- p.m. Monday in the Settles ball- ligan. The group left Saturday months of careful advance study and preparation made by the law-

> "Courtroom" is also an inspiring story in the sense that it recites again the amazing saga of this young author and their spokeshow an immigrant youth with the man, tells in this shocking, alwillpower and determination can most unbearable book. lift himself from the bottom to the The story begins in Manila, and very peak of his profession in this

I think you'll like "Courtroom," in the event you happened to miss the Batan Peninsula campaign cloth covers.

THE GREAT CHAIN OF LIFE. By Joseph Wood Krutch. Houghton Mifflin.

Examining the human condition from the perspective of the countryside where humans thin out and other living creatures abound, Krutch perhaps perforce and cer- American and Filipino soldiers tainly by preference turns to who had falled into enemy hands. those so-called lowlier creatures But the most satanic imagination to see what light they throw on could not approach the horrible

He observes and reflects on the draws some conclusions about were exposed deliberately, mali man, progress, evolution, matter, we come from and what we're cital of human abominations as

says Krutch, seems to be here to stay, and he grants it a role, but he thinks it leaves some parts of us unexplained. If man is the man is the merely material sum of chemisters for the formal seriously question whether Christian for hearance applies to the cals, then man's discovery of it tian forbearance applies to the means that chemicals discover it particular foes these Americans that chemicals, refined and upright on two legs, speak for chemicals. This is preposterous, he says, Residents' Relative and looks for other sources for things like Will and Conscious-

on to his opinion-the Volvox which | Mr. Unberger died unexpectedly of ugly bug into lovely butterfly, Spring.

Credit Union Votes Dividend Glasscock FFA,

Continental Oil Company Emplayes Federal Credit Union voted

try Club. The dividend amounted fied here this afternoon in preparing the afternoon. for the meeting, and prizes were Stock Show. Prater and Cecil Klahr.

Jack Collins, Midland, was nam- TV Servicemen vice president, and other directors elected were L. C. Alston, Forsan, ed president, H. W. Swain, Midland, Middland, and C. L. Gooch, Forsan.

Middland, and C. L. Gooch, Forsan.

Middland Olive, Forsan, was re-Mildred Olive, Forsan, was re- the Big Spring Electronic Service elected secretary-treasurer.

dan. Named to the supervisory and the electronic service industry, champions in every division of the committee were W. M. Richardson, further training of members, and show by noon, sa, and H. D. Williams, Midland. the industry. During the past year the credit Members of the association are for which a charge will be made union made 161 loans in the amount Stanley Hardware, Neil Norred this year.

A-1 Television Service.

\$117,603.03 in shares.

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 19 (SC) - day. Judging of the entries is due The action was taken at the an- Nearly 200 FFA and 4-H animals to be completed by noon, and the rual meeting at the Forsan Coun- will be sifted, weighed and classi- annual auction will be held dur-

to \$5,145 and the interest refund ation for the 20th annual Glass- Oliver Werst, Glasscock Coun-\$946. A large crowd was on hand cock County 4-H and FFA Fat ty agricultural agent, said Satur-

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day that about 140 lambs, 30 caawarded to J. D. Leonard, Roy The show opens at 9 a.m. Mon-pons and three steers will be exhibited. Some 55 4-H and FFA members, including five girls, will

show the animals. Werst announced that 50 lambs, two steers and nine capons will be Eight Big Spring television and offered at auction. Jay Poynor

Judging will be by W. M. (Dub) Those elected to the credit com- Purpose of the organization, the Day, Upton County agent. He will mittee were G. F. Duncan and E. members said, is to promote better www. Hansen to serve with W. V. Jorunderstanding between the public and is expected to name grand

Ozona, Richard Brenneman, Odes- promote goodwill for and within Mothers of the FFA and 4-H members will serve a luncheon,

of \$125,833.66. At the end of the Radio and TV Service, Oscar Na- Visitors and buyers are expectyear \$124,987.11 was outstanding on bors Radio and TV Service, Gene ed from a wide area around Garthe books. Since organization, the Nabors Television and Radio Serv- deh City This year's show is uncredit union has processed 1.237 ice, Mecks Radio and Television der the direction of Werst and Gerloans for \$683,387.18. The 240 share- Service, City Radio and Television ald Oaks, vocational agriculture inholders at the end of the year held Service, Big Spring Hardware and structor at the Glasscock County High School

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JOSEPH WOOD KRUTCH GIVE US THIS DAY, By Sid.

ney Stewart, Norton. Some Americans summoned into the Army 16 or 17 years ago thought they were pretty lucky when they heard, at their stations in the Philippines, that it was on the other side of the world that war was breaking out.

But they were to change their minds in December, 1941, as Sid,

with Sid's friends Rass. John. Weldon, Hughes and Father Bill the priest, it continues through the book when it first appeared in retreat, surrender and the frightful march, on to Camp O'Donnell. the Davao penal colony, and then by ship or ships to Formosa and Japan, and the liberation, for Sid alone in 1945.

They began to suspect what was in store for them as they ran across the mutilated bodies of realities. They went through the whole catalog of atrocities, they sapsucker, chipmunk, wasp, ant, lived in a chamber of horrors bee, butterfly, the bighorn, sala- more than three years. They were mander, the happy whistling car- slugged and beaten with the most dinal and the banal, treacherous pointless barbarity, they were deand prived of water and food. ciously, mercilessly to endless about why we're here and where hardships. This is as grim a re-

you ever read. The theory of natural selection, says Krutch, seems to be here to encountered.

Dies In Cincinnati

Funeral services were held Fri-Even though you may not day in Cincinnati, O., for E. C. agree, you note with fascination Umberger, brother-in-law of Mrs. the examples which help Krutch Mary Ehlman of Big Spring. we thank for sex and blame for Tuesday. Other survivors are his death, the dandelion that dispenses wife, Mrs. Ehlman's sister; a with sex, the mystifying tadpole daughter, Mrs. Dave Berle; and a and the marvelous metamorphosis niece, Mrs. George Pittman of Big

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By Mary Sue Hale

rock and roll is right down your two numbers featured in the curalley, then you naturally perk up rently popular LP record, "Voices your ears and give a special bit In Modern" by the Four Freshof attention to tunes along the line men. of "Jim Dandy," by Lavern Baker The Four Lads, via Columbia or "You Can't Stop This Rockin record, present six minutes of and Rollin," by Ivory Joe Hunter. dreamy music in the two sides of An extra nice piece of waxing is their coming up strong new disc, the reverse side of the latter titled "Who Needs You" and "It's So "Since I Met You, Baby."

Up higher and higher goes the "A Girl Can't Help It" reasons rating of "By You, By You, By Little Richard on his latest hit by vocal artists go. Then came the big splash, "Green Door." Jim Lowe can be credited with coming Love", recorded by Sonny James. pears to be getting the lesser tion as an actor.

Added to the list of current casting.

calypso numbers is "Mary Ann,"
by the Hilltoppers. For this one, one that is redlly going great.

12 top numbers by the lass. One chell's version is preferred by of the most outstanding is "There's most.

with his orchestra members in a reception. number of long-remembered and It is Nat (King) Cole's turn at loved tunes, is "Jam Session In bat, and he has hit what looks to

If the lazy, slow beat type of "We'll Be Together Again" are

Easy To Forget.

You," as recorded by Jim Lowe Atlantic. This is a number eson Dot label. Just one record pecially prepared for the movie of ago, this artist was unknown, as the same title starring Jayne

up with some novel ideas in the has tipped well ever the million way of popular recorded music. mark in sales. Tab Hunter, an-From the teen age-slanted movie, other recorder of this popular Rock, Pretty Baby" comes the tune, is also chalking up sale after new Frank Sinatra number "Can sale with his version of the same I Steal A Little Love." The kids tune. It has been argued that Huntseem to love it! The flip, a ballad er is attracting so much popularity entitled "Your Love For Me," ap- because of his established reputa-

amount of attention, although it presents Sinatra in top singing form.

A good vocal stint is "All Dress-ed Up With a Broken Heart" by Jerry Vail, although it is mood-

the boys have changed their style "Louis Armstrong describes "This completely. No longer are they the Younger Generation" en Decca. smooth, polished vocal group as Country and Western fams are was evident with their releases in going mad about "I Walk The the past. They have assumed Line" by Johnny Cash. Also, it draws a fair pop audience. "Sing-A current album by June Christy ing the Blues" by Marty Robbins is "Misty Miss Cristy," featuring also aimed at C&W music lovers. the singer on the record cover in is getting some rating by popular a mood of reverie. Contained are music fans, although Guy Mit-

Recorded in old time rag time A new Ray Anthony LP record, rhythm is "I Love My Baby" by featuring this band leader along Jill Corey. It is getting notable

The Tower." One classic present- be a homer with his latest, "You ed in this collection of standards Are My First Love." Decca is re-"One O'clock Jump." cording company for this new one on the market.

