Rise; Rain Still Pours

The toll of death and destruction maintened today as new heavy more than twice the normal oil company in Fort Worth where ruins fee one of the worst floods amount for the month. in the history of the Appalachism Two hundred families fled their dressed approximately 225 people therest degree into the South,

Thirteen were dead in Ken-from the Little Pigeon River rose He submitted these propositions pasity. West Virginia and Virginia to two and three feet deep in the to business and professional peo-- first to be struck when flood-center of town.

Wriginia Gov. Thomas B. Stanley North Carolina. Gen. Altred M. Gruenther, pres- U. S. Highway 129. ident of the American Red Cross, In Tennessee, portions of Knoxand highways were cut off.

Tennessee, western North Care-ter areas. line and matheast Georgia

Heavy rains continued to pound area.

Wife Witness To

Mate's Fatal Fall

Mornagu Botel last night, landing from a friend.

married in Occuss Christi in June after an argument.

they carrie to Houston lost year. Gerron was an attorney for B.

in an attempt to borrow money R. Shelfield, Brady land promoter,

Gerron lost that money, too, she Veterans Land scandals.

6 Candidates Seek Senate

ments with a pun out, and that was dead.

er wholesome institutions, Davey O'Brien told the annual YMCA membership meeting Thursday eve-

ple as well as all citizens of the maners rolled out of the mountains The U. S. Weather Bureau at community: that every communi-Asheville, N. C., sounded flash ty must support those organiza-President Eisenhower declared flood warnings for the mountain tions which are devoted to the partitums of Kentucky and West section. The Southern Railroad welfare of youth; must make cer-Origina a disaster area as dam-reported three freight trains tain that these keep pace with the ages run into millions of follars, stalled by landslides in western population increase; that the provision of these wholesome influenalso requested disaster designa. Homes were evacuated between ces be put at the top of civic tion for six southwest counties Robbinsville and Upton, where responsibilities; and that a great-

> acter influences for youth. "We as parents and people of He called adults to a

been a student in TCU with him. Overcust skies held the threat | Plaques for five years of devot-Partner south, the Warrior Riv- of more rain and grounded Army, ed service as club advisors went was rising swiftly in Alabama, helicopters, waiting to air-lift ty- to George Oldham and to Betty winers the Dambigbee also was phoid vaccine, medicines, food Gray, R. W. Whipkey, who was segmented to go out of its banks. and other supplies into the flood master of ceremonies, also presented the retiring president, Clyde McMahon, with a plaque for distinguished service to the YMCA as twice the president of the or-

He also saluted several club advisors, including Oldham, Miss Gray, Louis Stallings, Don Richardson, Richard Engle, Bob Dyer, Mrs. Steve Baker, Rodney Sheppard, Mrs. Bill Neal, Mrs. Jimmy Jones, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., HIMISTON OF-William Gerron, said, and returned to Houston Jan. Mrs. J. D. Cauble and Mrs. Lee wither fell ar jumped to his 20 to get more. Thursday, she Rogers. He cited Mrs. Jean Eads. ard de Shazo, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Jimmy Felts and Clyde within a few test of the grill where. Later, she said, while drinking McMahon Jr. as directors of spehis wife was preparing to est. He in a nearby tavern, her husband cial activities.

Prince were investigating the four men and a woman and the eral secretary of the Y, pointed possibility that Gerron was pushed six of them went to the Montago out in his report that there were that said it was highly improbable Club. Mrs. Gerron said she 1,513 members of the YMCA last thought nothing was amiss until, year and another 1,224 non-mem-Gerron's wife, Mrs. Rita Gerron, while dancing with one of the bers were served with various pro-30. had just ardered her meal in men, the man said "Don't you grams. He introduced the new pro-The grill when she heard the im-know what they're trying to do," gram director, Everett Taylor, must be bushand's body on the "I told him I did not," said Mrs. who was accompanied by Mrs.

She run to the window with ath- when we returned to the table. I Inducted into the presidency sers. She gave police later a de-saw my husband hand one of the was Truman Jones, who told the quite statement of events leading men a thick wad of money. I was group that "I'm grateful for the furious and demanded he give the opportunity. . . The Y has done She said she and Gerron were money back. He gave it to me much more for me than I have ever done for it.

of 1966, while he was a lawyer in Gounted at the police station. In an age of much talk about juvenile delinquency, "we must do Airs. Gerron said after she mar- Mrs. Gerron said after the inci- our best to meet the challenge or risc Gerron, he became interested dent the party broke up and she we adults will be the delinquents,"

in Mexicus sulphur, lead and other and her husband left the club. She be added. mistal mining properties and they said her hisband went straight to Other officers installed were R.

> Bill Dawes, Vic Alexander, Mrs. warm beds hours before the sun ities of a ground hou on that per-Jack Irons and Mrs. Arch Carson, has made its debut. They will go ities of a ground hog on that pardetail, they do this little miracle determine the cause of the deaths less the state can prove cause of rie and Joe Pickle, who had served the constitutional limit, and Clyde Angel and Mrs. W. A. Hunt. Banqueteers gave Grover C.

Seat As Campaign Warms James P. Bart of Austin, State CTC Election The field for the special U. S. Sen. Searcy Bracewell of Houston. Sensite trace in Texas stood at six Ralph Varborough of Austin and Sensite race in Texas store at St. Ralph Varborough of Austin and Bridge and the companies begin Bepublican Third Hutcheson of S Postponed

Burn Wilcon of Port Arthur Bouston.

up to her husband's death

the voterous, land scandals

to curry in his projects

Thursday filed his application for Varborough, three-time defeated Lack of a quorum prevented the a place in the ballist in the special candidate for the Democratic non- Citizens' Traffic Commission-from

\$80 at Austin. The Secretary of make a major address Feb. 6 at Thursday hight. sons have asked for filing forms. Blanca Rural Electric Ce-Opera- with other civic programs- main-The other candidates officially tive

the sum amounted to \$1,435.

Wilson, 45, paid his filing fee of ination for governor, said he would electing officers at its meeting

in the rure include Congressman. The law now gives the post to sellarge Martin Dies of Lulkin, the high man.

Killing Victim Twice Is Bad For Business

insummer with admitted killing off beneficiaries. It was dull work 34 "months" in 34 months has paying only 5 pounds (\$14) a week. more sentenced to two years in But two years age Davidson found

The collect is 42-year-old Bir a way to liven it up a bit.

wours, except for one thing,

turn amount oil suspicion, and as pay the cash surrender value out a result Davidson found himself of his own pecket and continue willing it to a judge in the Old the premiums. Breiter maker renutt.

The charge was defrauding the would kill off one of his policy Salteshim Array Insurance Co., holders, send the head office a he withith Throudem worked as an lorged death certificate, and pockagent when not dramming. The at the proceeds. He got away with presentition suit 3.000 pounds 690- it 54 times. (2) in was involved and unfolded The 55th time, he put in a claim

his agent for the company, Do of Mrs. Julia McRay, A clerk in visum said policies, collected the head office seemed to remem-

MANUFACTOR OF A Salvation Army settlements from the firm to the

well Discident to Rennoway, Scot. He stole a pad of 75 blank death certificate forms from a its magit still be pounding that registrar's office. Then be began set of skins, as he did for 20 taking out policies in the names of fictitious persons, paying the He amusked off one of those premiums himself. And when somebody living wanted to sur-This minurally aroused a cer-render a policy, Davidson would

When he needed money; he

for 200 pounds (\$560) for the death

Vital To City,

he is active in the YMCA, ad-Mountain region and carried the homes at Sevierville, 26 miles at the dinner affair in the Cosden southeast of Knoxville, as water Country Club.

where 2,000 were homeless and streams fed by 24 hours of con-granded out of their jobs. tinuous rain covered sections of pend upon the education and char-

sant it was allocating ball a mil-ville and Gatlinburg already were this city owe our allegiance and him mollars for flood relief in the under water. Schools were closed support to the YMCA," he declared. But even as already devastated Twenty-three counties in Ken sense of service, action, loyalty, genus begun the herculean task tucky. West Virginia and Virginia determination, desire and courage. as getting back to normal; new were designated by the Small O'Brien was introduced to the those warnings were raised in Business Administration as disast crowd by Dick Simpson, who had

was a houver, formerly of Brady, struck up a conversation with James M. (Bobo) Hardy, gen-Gerron in her statement. "But Taylor.

THE SHIE THE MISSIAND'S . INVEST- A few minutes lister, her husband Ohie Bristow, secretary; and Pete and women will engage in an act is to get Punxsutawney in the pub-Cook treasurer

who was a defendant in the Texas

(See YMCA, Page 4-A, Col. 4)

James Eubanks, executive sec See affire said nine other per- Dalhart to members of the Rita retary of CTC, said that conflicts ly the YMCA banquet - and religious meetings kept the CTC meeting's attendance below the quo-

> officers. The next regular session the 1957 March of Dimes to nearfor the Traffic Commission is Feb. by \$6,500.

'FRIENDLIEST' LIST GROWING

New names are appearing every day, among nominations for the city's friendliest, most courteous man and woman employe. And several names are being submitted over and over again, to show that some sales and service people have a real

You're invited to vote, too, for the persons you think are among the most helpful in all the stores, offices and service institutions of the city. An official hallot-which must be used-appears on Page 4-B of today's Herald.

Remember that the vote is for employes only, not owners and managers. And all ballets must be signed. Cast your votes, as many as you like. The friendliest, most courteous employes will receive public recognition, and will be presented with a \$50 U.S. savings, bond, each.

Flood Deaths Youth Programs Protests Arise After YMCA Is Told No community can continue as a desirable place unless its citizens support character building and other support character support character building and other support character support cha



CLYDE McMAHON HONORED FOR 'Y' SERVICE Bob Whipkey, left, presents plaque to retiring prexy



CLUB ADVISORS RECOGNIZED George Oldham, Betty Gray get plaques



... new president

NO! SAY OLD TIMERS

Can Pennsylvania Groundhog Forecast W. Texas Weather?

(pop. 9,823), Pa., a large number of amazing madness.

New directors introduced were They will pile out of their nice out in the woods and stand vigil around the lair of a rodent-like critter who goes by the common name of woodchuck. Also groundhog. Likewise aardvark.

These folk and others before them have been doing this same strange thing on each Feb. 2 for hog Day ceremonies.

It's about the only time each year that Punxsutawney manages

Mothers Raise

A brigade of Big Spring mothers raised nearly \$1,200 last night Eubanks said no special meeting in their annual "march on polio." was planned for election of the boosting the total contributed to

In another campaign stunt, Tex Herring walked along Highway 80 about eight miles west of the city at noon, stopping cars and appealing for March of Dimes contributions. He reported he was having 'good luck" on the first stage of his march across the county.

Herring, equipped with an eightyard cottonsack, was walking from the Martin County line to Big Spring today, Saturday, he will city. The radio announcer is accompanied by several cars and signs urging travelers to pause

Around 150 mothers, assisted by the local National Guard members, participated in the door-to-door canvass last night. Virtually every home in the city was visited and Salk polio immunization registers were distributed. A preliminary count showed \$1.

150 collected, but more funds were

due to be turned in by team captains during the day. Not including proceeds from the mothers' march or gifts in coin collectors around town, the MOD total was \$5,200 in cash at noon today. The drive will be continued,

, national footing. There are some been repeatedly contended that Early tomorrow moring - Feb. who go so far as to suggest that groundhogs are possessed of a pe 2 - in a town with the utterly im- the real reason these aforemen- culiar and most unusual gift as probable name of Punxsutawney tioned gents and ladies brave the weather prognosticators. moved to Mexico City. Mrs. Ger his room and she went to the grill. H. Weaver, vice president; Mrs. of otherwise sane and sensible men raw weather in the wee sma' hours

> lic press. ticular day at that specific mo- only on Feb. 2. ment the first crack o' dawn shows. Then they are pledged to

According to legend - firmly and sincerely believed by count less thousands of persons -- groundhogs forecast with infallible ac-Be that as it may, these folk curacy the tenure of winter. For The story has it that on Feb. 2,

just as the sun begins to show up

From time immemorable, it has See GROUNDHOG, Pg. 4-A, Col. 4

many years. They are official observers of Punxsutawney's Ground. I.F. - - The Big Question

IF Big Spring is to prosper from industrial development, the city to get its name in the papers on a must have some instrument to bring about that development. And, IF that instrument or agency is fully effective, it must have the support of the entire community.

Reasoning along that line, Chamber of Commerce members and other civic leaders established the I. F.-Industrial Foundation-which of the girls. Final medical reports rooming houses. Their bodies NOW appears to hold the key to the city's industrial future. IF the foundation gains their wholehearted support, Big Springers can reasonably expect some notable industrial development

in the not too distant future, leaders say. So popular support is the "Big IF." Industrial foundations have proved successful in other Texas cities chiefly in East Texas They all operate by the same general pat

tern, the same as adopted by the Big Spring foundation.

In the first place, the industrial foundation is a non-profit corporation, chartered by the state. Members, or investors, are free of any liability the corporation might assume. What's more, the non-profit feature of the foundation makes contributions or investments tax de-

The foundation is not a community-wide "give-away" program will give nothing away. Instead, it proposes to purchase a tract of land suitable for in dustrial purposes, and to develop the Koperty for industrial use.

Firms which may see the advantages of locating plants in Big Spring may negotiate with the Industrial Foundation for sites. The foundation will be in a position to offer prospective industry a "package deal"—site, utilities, transportation facilities and possibly even a building-on a lease or purchase basis. Money received in such transactions will not be distributed to

hike from the Mitchell line to the a dime of their money back directly-only in terms of greater business today. and prosperity for the city. All funds earned by the foundation will be "plowed back" into ndustrial development, either in the form of site improvements or

development of new sites. The Big Spring Industrial Foundation is governed by a board of 15 directors, elected by the members or investors. Terms are for three years and five directors are chosen annually. The board chooses its own officers, for one-year terms.

tion when they have given as much as \$100. First act of the local foundation was acquisition of option to purchase a 193-acre tract of land between U. S. 80 and the T&P Railway east of the Cosden refinery. Leaders of the organization are now engaged in a campaign to raise \$50,000-by public subscription. This will provide \$38,600 for purchase of the land and \$12,000 to initiate improvements, erect a huge sign identifying the tract, and start a pro-

Members will be entitled to vote in the affairs of the founda-

gram to interest prospective industry in Big Spring's possibilities IF sites are made available through the current campaign. the foundation will be in a position to negotiate with possible

Testing Of Craft Ends In Tragedy

VAN NUYS, Calif. (P)— A tide of protest was rising today against the practice of testing airplanes over populous areas as a result of the flaming crash of a huge airliner into a crowded schoolyard.

The reaction came within hours after the four-engine plane collided at 20,000 feet+ with a jet fighter yesterday, for Continental Air Lines, turned then came down in a scream- in a vast curve, spouting flames

ing dive, breaking apart as it and smoke. As the angle of its

"It looked like stove pipes and

and went straight down into the

RADARMAN ESCAPES

was picked up, injured but alive,

came in. There wasn't much time

E. Owen, 36, a veteran Navy flier

"SAY GOODBYE"

because the flight was not consid-

"Mid-air collision . . . Mid-air

designation) . . . We're going . . .

their last radio message:

Douglas officials said their

Curtis A. Adams, 28, a rad

dive steepened, it came apart The accident, which took place piece by piece, filling the air with as both planes were being tested, left seven dead and 78 injured. In Washington, Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif), immediately ticker tape falling," said a motorc alled for an investigation of flight-testing over populated areas. He asked that all test tested by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., flights over Los Angeles be went down several miles east of

stopped, pending examination of Pacois the regulations. "It kept going straight for a moment," said Jack Bacich, 41, "LIKE EARTHQUAKE" Residents for miles around said who was working in his yard at the sound of the transport crash the time. "Then it banked slightly was "like an earthquake." A blazing wing section exploded ground. over the athletic field at Pacoima Junior High School, where nearly 100 seventh-grade boys in gym man, parachuted from the jet. He

clothes were exercising. The plane's flying fragments near Glendale. In the hospital, he cut them down as they ran. Two told reporters: were hurt fatally. The four men in the transport also were killed, of three passes we were making as was the pilot of the fighter to test our radar. I saw some

blane. Hospitals said 28 persons were thing loom up on the left side. Hospitals said 28 persons admitted, all but one of them pened.

There was a crash "There was a crash treated and released, attendants lost our cockpit canopy . . . Fire

Two other schools, a church and to think of anything. I guess I scores of residences for blocks bailed out. I can't figure how we around were damaged by bits and collided with that airliner . . . I pieces of the plane as it burst like a fiery bomb over the residential area 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Consider with that an interpretation of the plane in a foothill canyon, was Roland in the wreckage of the plane in a foothill canyon, was Roland.

PROBE DEMANDED In Washington, D.C., southern and the chief of production flight. California House members united tests for Northop in a demand for an investigation. They said they would seek to prevent future test flights over pop-ulous areas. City and school offi-because the flight was not con

cials joined in condemning the ered dangerous. A recorder taped Hundreds of persons saw the two planes plunge from cloudless collision. . HOW (the plane's

The big silver airliner, a DC7 being readied by Douglas Aircraft | (See PLANE, Page 4-A. Col. 1)

Tests Fail To Disclose Grimes Girls Death Cause

of the two Grimes sisters. Asst. State's Atty. Robert Coon- death within the marder statute. ey was asked yesterday by Chief Bedwell, a 21-year-old Skid Row dash madly back to Punxsutawney (if there are no clouds, that is) Justice Wilbert Crowley in Crim- dishwasher, who has confessed inal Court what caused the death then recanted-killing the two sis-

ley echoed. "Do you mean you after they beat and threatened

the end of a habeas corpus hear- bank the night of Jan. 13 after a who is charged with the murder in Skid Row bars, hotels and

CHICAGO UP-Exhaustive medi- Observers said that legally

of the girls, Barbara, 15, and Pa-ters, is seeking his release from ricia, 13.

Cooney replied: "I don't know." jail on the habeas corpus writ.

In his confession, which he told "You don't know," Judge Crow- the court sheriff's police obtained cannot furnish me with the cause him, Bedwell said he and a com panion named Frank, beat, Cooney again replied no, but stripped and tossed the unconsaid he might be able to after scious Grimes sisters into a snowing for Edward (Bennie) Bedwell, sordid week of drinking and sex in the deaths are expected next were found in a ditch southwest of Chicago Jan. 22.

Bobby Sale Steer Sells For \$7,000

Fat Stock Show this morning. The record price was paid by Harry Jersig, president of the

at the show auction. foundation members. In fact, contributors need never expect to receive of 287 steers to go of the block Club members.

The Courtney 4-H Clubber was animal before the auction ever W. L. Consort 7th, owned by oyened. The late Amon Carter of Fort Worth made provision in his will for the Star Telegram to bid at least \$6,000 for the grand champion steer of the Fort Worth was named grand champion Shorthorn bull. Grand champion female was Hillcroft Miss Ramsden 3rd, owned by Mathers Bros. of Mason

Sale's steer won the grand cham- City. Ill. all breeds in the show's tough Clear View King Tut, shown by "open" class Monday. He was Raymond Pope of Clear View Rarch, Vinita, Okla. Champion felivestock show last Saturday.

Mrs. J. C. Sale of Courtney and won numerous steer championships before capturing the lush Fort of Alpine were selected champion

The reserve champion steer, an sheep show.

Bobby Sale, 13-year-old Martin Angus owned by Kenneth Effel of County 4-H Club boy, received \$7,000 for his grand champion bull of the Southwestern Exposition and Continental National Bank of Fort Worth for \$3,000.

the Lone Star Brewing Company San Antonio brewery, said the steer would be taken to Martin Bobby's animal, the 900-pound County, Bobby's home, where he Hereford "Payaso," was the first would hold a barbecue for 4H.

The grand champion was a assured of at least \$6,000 for his pound animal named Payaso.

pionship in competition against Champion Brangus bull was

vestock show last Saturday.

Bobby is the son of Mr. and CCR 3rd, exhibited by Clear Creek

ram and ewe in the Rambouill

Squeaky Goes Riding

Speaky, a six-point, white-tailed back, who is the family pel-ef the Bill Dowdys, positions himself in the back seat of the family ille as he prepares to go for a rifle. Squeaky also enjoys the run of the Dowdy store and grounds near Kerrville.

No Quick Action On Ike Immigration Plea Equipment Added

He said the cumulative effect

tional origins system, criticized

WASHINGTON IN - Congress paratively noncontroversial showed no signs today of taking proposed changes in the national origins quota system, the basis of immigration law since 1824. immigration proposals. seemed certain, as usual, to enboth friends and fises. distiffs were expressed Congress about chances for even eventual Walter made his continued openactment of anything like the position plain:

the suggestions Eisenhouser made those that would have to be in-yesterday. to Commess in a special message tegrated into our economy

Chairman Eastland (D-Miss) of of the Eisenhower proposals would the corresponding Senate subcom- be admission of 120,000 more milise was out of the city, but quota immigrants and 75,000 esthere was no indication that the capees every year. will meet any time | Step. Celler (D-NY), author suon to consider the President's a bill that would scrap the na-

Both Walter and Eastland are President's plan for contemplat outspoken supporters of the provi-ing contin sints of present law under which even in modified form migration quotas are set on the Representatives Keating basis of national origin. Eisenhow- NY) and Hillings (R-Calif) introer's proposals, while they would duced bills in the House to carry not do away emirely with this out Eisenhower's proposals and gestern, would substantially mod- Sen. Waskins of Utah prepared

one for Senate introduction today As a result, the present ceiling of 154,857 quota immigrants would be increased by 65,000, and the number actually entering the country would increase even more. Nationals of Eastern and Southern European countries, now on short quotas, would have more chance to come to America.

Elsenhower wrapped into the same package proposals for admission of present-day escapees from Hungary and elsewhere and of persons who may in the future escape firein "Communist persecution and tyranny." An estimated 75,000 a year could enter the United States under parole.

have a much better chance of congressional approval than the used changes in the basic WeCarran - Walter immigration

The President also proposed some liberalization of provisions affecting a fairly small number of hardship cases. These were com-

Rotarians Aided Childrens' Fund

Crippled Children's Fund-established more than a quarter-centary age-constituted the major 1966 activity of the Big Spring Bistary' Club.

No. 1, first undertaken more than 25 years ago, also was continued together with sponsorship of Cub Ptack No. 12, Otto Peters Sr., Club. Historian reported

Maintenance and administration of the Scholarship Loan Fund, assisting college students to comwith other BBrd District clubs in for a year's study at the University of Paris under the International Battary Scholarship Foundation; and sponsorship of the appearance if actor Charles Laughton in behalf of its fund for underprivileged hildren were other activities of Big Spring's eithest cont ematiest serraine citrib

December of the over close that of the 35 presidents of the Chamber of Commerce from 1919 to 1996, III were members of Big Spring Bothry Club, eight of these had served as club president

clude W. C. Blankenship, Boy Corelison, E. O. Ellington, J. H. Human, F. E. Keating, Shine Phil-ips and Elmo Wasson. Wasson, a past president, was also the first Generate of District 183. Philips still heads the fund committee. 1957, Was 74.

Papers For Clearing Girls

newspapers today for their relentless digging for facts to support the Supreme Court. her claim her dead girls were good - not drinkers on Skid Row.

a Skid Row vagrant who can nei- because—as he told newsmen ter to the Chicago Sun-Times:

and all the papers who helped to wise. even before the inquest.

"The support given to me as a As on previous occasions, early mother trying to defend her chil- speculation centered around the dren was the greatest consolation ing times. The stories you publy. Thank you and God bless you." the strip of honky tonks, on Sunday gave authorities a statement that he and a friend had dumped the bodies of the Grimes girls into a road after living with them in seaggy hotels.

well's confession as a pack of lies. Yesterday, Bedwell himself repufolk had told him of the case. declared, was to escape mistreatment at the hands of sheriff's po-

CHAMA, N. M. &-Two more Army vehicles equipped for traveling in deep snow were on their way to Cumbres Pass today, and counter the greatest trouble in railroad officials said they hoped to complete rescue of 49 train-

The crews of a freight train and "I do not believe that this coun- a snowplow-equipped work train Chairman Walter (D-Pa) of the try's housing and educational fa-sent to dig it out of mountainous Enuse Immigration subcommittee cilities, institutions of health and drufts atop the 10,000-foot pass said in an interview it will be "a welfare, and employment oppor- have been waiting for almost a couple of months" before the subcommittee schedules hearings on mediate the additional number of Eleven men were brought out

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Mother Thanks Ike Must Choose Court Successor

Eisenhower had the task today nominated John Marshall Harlan, of choosing a successor for re- then a judge of the U.S. Circuit ed mother expressed thanks to once counted as a liberal and it again last fall when he chose later a conservative member of the Supreme Court. William J. Brennan Jr., then serving on the New Jersey Supreme Reed's retirement was an Court.

nounced by the White House yesthe first defended her daughters' his service on the high tribunal. ther read nor write, wrote this let- "I'm 72 years old" and the "strain and had no judicial experience. of unremitting exertion" demand-"I wish to thank the Sun-Times ed by his duties "no longer seems

clear my daughters' good names. This is the fourth time Eisen-"The Sun-Times and others hower has been called on to fill gave me a chance to defend them a vacancy on the nine-member Supreme Court.

names of Atty, Gen. Brownell, I have received (sic) in these try. former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, and Leonard W. Hall lished were handled well and fair. Who steps out today as Republican National Chairman. Edward Lee Bedwell, known as However, in making his two Beame the dishwasher" along most recent Supreme Court nominations, Eisenhower selected Judges from other courts. He did

Mrs. Grimes challenged Bed Subject To Blowing

diated it, saying he had fashioned ture Department reported yesterthe account from what Skid Row day that 8,503,000 acres of land in Texas is in condition to blow away His reason for confessing, he due to wind erosion this spring. The department is seeking 25 nillion dollars for emergency control measures before the spring blows begin. It warned Congress inent disastrous wind erosion" in Colorado, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Montana, To Rescue Attempt Nebraska, North and South Da-

Eisenhower's first nomination Mrs. Loretta Grimes, who from terday, the 19th anniversary of to the Supreme Court came in 1953 when he picked Earl Warren to honor against the statements of He plans to step down Feb. 25 be Chief Justice. Warren at the time was Governor of California,

Reed was appointed to the Su-preme Court by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Earlier, as Solicitor General, he had argued the government's cases before that court in support of much of Roosevelt's New Deal legislation. Counting Reed, there now are six Democrats on the court. The Republicans are Warren, Harlah

Reed, who started his government service in 1929 under President Hoover, said he plans to remain in Washington most of the time, with frequent trips to his farm in Maysville, Ky. He will continue to draw \$35,000 a year in retirement, and will be

available for occasional service on other federal courts.

Lost 25 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. Marie Bussly, 1508 Winne-bago, Corpus Christi, wrote us that she had lost 25 pounds taking

Get Barcentrate from any Texas druggist. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the way to take off ugly fat without starvation diet, return the empty bottle for your money back. Nearly seven million bottles sold in Texas in 15 years.

Advanced Shorthand Class At HCJC

Will Meet On Tuesdays And Thursdays For 8 Weeks From Thursday, February 7

. This is a non-credit review course in Gregg Shorthand that is being offered by the Business Department of Howard County Junior College.

The course is designed as a review course for anyone whose dictation speed is 70 wpm or better. Mrs. Dean S. Box and Mr. Harold Vail of the Howard County Junior College Business Department faculty will teach the course. If interested, contact Dr. Marvin L. Baker at HCJC on or before February 7.

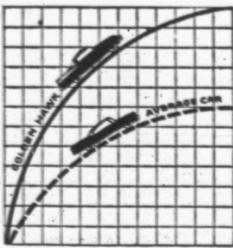
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His popularity



Union Presidents

Al Hayes, left, president of the Machinists' Union and Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, stop in a hotel lobby in Miami, Fla., between sessions of the AFL-CIO Executive Council winter meeting. The council was reported considering a seven million dollar, three-year sales job aimed at convincing Southern workers they should join labor unions.

Mrs. Wilson Steps Into Public Spotlight

DETROIT. (A) - "I've always south of the New York state line," made it a point to remain in the she says. background," said Mrs. Charles When she was 10, the family E. Wilson when her husband was moved to Pittsburgh. At 22 she named defense secretary four married Charles E. Wilson - an years ago. "But I suppose it will \$80-a-month electrical engineer

Today, the 67-year-old wife of the Cabinet member was very much in the foreground for her the first electric automobile startdefense of her husband against er produced by Westinghouse what she called the criticism of Wilson later rose to become pres President Eisenhower. It is the ident of General Motors Corp. first time Mrs. Wilson has been Mrs. Wilson has reared three embroiled in a public controversy sons and three daughters and has

The President had said at his news conference Wednesday that an," she once said, Wilson made "a very . . . unwise care too much about it. When statement, without stopping to you have six children and 15 'think' when he mentioned draft grandchildren you have very little dodging in connection with the time for hobbies, I have found.

Mrs. Wilson termed the com-

ment "uncalled for."
"I think the President should exceptionally fond regard for have stood back of Mr. Wilson instead of spending his time comtoward his career, she was working just as hard taking care of menting on how wonderful Foster Dulles (the secretary of state the house and raising the chil-dren," Edward said. "As a househas been," she said.

"I think you need a little pat on the back once in a while, Mr. real fireball." Wilson has been trying to do a good.job, and I think he has done

A son, Edward E. Wilson, described his mother as a "lioness Attend Funeral

when any of the people she loves

SAN FRANCISCO (F) - More than 1,000 fellow unionists, ship-This "very remarkable wom-an" was born Jessie Ann Curtis, daughter of a construction engi-neer in Costello, Pa. "It's a little two-by-four town about 40 miles than 1,000 fellow unionists, snip-pers and politicians attended fu-neral services yesterday for Har-ry Lundeberg, 56, of the powerful Sailors Union of the Pacific, who died Monday.

helped raised 15 grandchildren.

"I'm not much of a club wom

These children have been my

The Wilson children all have an

"While father was working hard

recreation.'

their mother.

Tito Won't Visit U. S., Reds Claim

BELGRADE (P-Yugoslavia and Ellender called "short-sighted nounced today that President Tito, and wrong" the opposition of "for the time being," will not some members of both houses of visit the United States.

WASHINGTON (#) - Sen. Ellen- try

Ellender, a frequent critic of broke with Moscow. the treatment accorded King Saud organizations.

filled

splay.

DAILY

Congress against the reported invitation to Tito to visit this coun-

der (D-La) urged President Reports have been current for Eisenhower today to ignore con- months that this country planned gressional protests and invite Yu- to invite Tito to visit Washington. goslav President Tito to Wash- The action was designed to ington "if it can serve the cause strengthen ties with the man who, though a Communist dictator,

administration for eign policy, Strong objections have been said also that Eisenhower was voiced by members of Congress, "100 per cent right" in deploring and various Catholic and veterans

of Saudi Arabia on his arrival in Because of these objections, the New York. Mayor Robert F. Wag-Yugoslav newspaper Borba rener Jr. criticized the King, and ported this week Tito probably the city refused him an official would not accept an invitation now even if it were pressed.

Dulles, Nehru Join Nasser In Hot Spot

LONDON (P) — Egyptian President Nasser no longer holds the undisputed title of "Foreigner Most Hated in Britain." U. S. Section 1. S retary of State Dulles and Prime France to join in his new doctrine Minister Nehru of India moved up on the Middle East was because fast this week as strong contend-

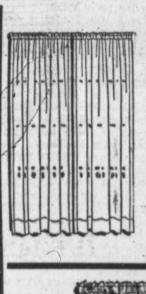
ser a slight lead as consequences as usual the explanation failed to of the Suez Canal fiasco pinched catch up with the original statetighter and tighter on the British ment in a public mind already economy. But Dulles' remarks on prepared to believe the worst of British and French soldiers and Dulles. India's actions in the Kashmir The Conservative Daily Tele

low after he told a Senate com- the secretary of state may discovmittee last Thursday: "Person- ex if he goes on forgetting him-French and British soldier beside ly offensive."

and French in the Arab world as Most observers still gave Nas- a result of the Suez invasion. But

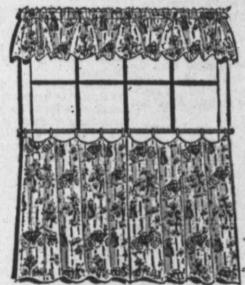
dispute left Nasser's claim at graph summed up British reactions thus: "Anti-American feel-Dulles long has been one of the ing goes against the grain here; less favorite figures in Britain. but there is no similar compunc-His popularity dropped to its new tion about anti-Dulles feeling, as sonally, I'd rather not have a self. What he said was gratuitous-





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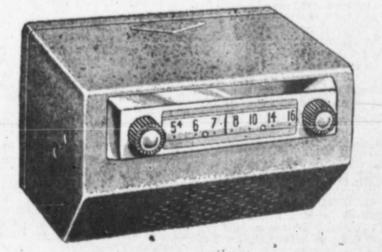
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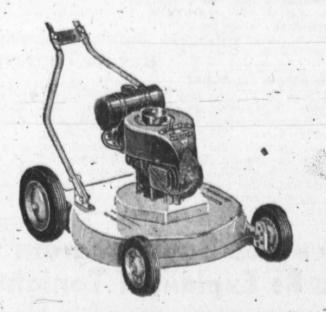
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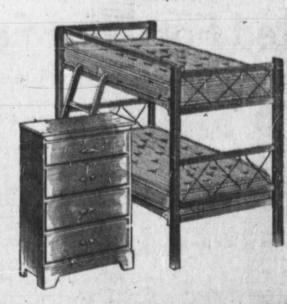


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Los Angeles area. The dead boys were Ronnie Brann, 13, and Bob Zallan, 12, both of Pacoima

The school grounds and the hospitals were scenes of anguish as. parents swarmed about trying to find their children.

MOTHER MOURNS When Mrs. Virginia Brann was given the news at Sun Valley Hespital that her son Ronnie was dead, her voice rose in a wail: 'Oh, no, no! I didn't even

kiss you goodby this morning."-Alex Gorles, who lives across the street from the school, said watching the crippled plane plow into the boys at play "was the worst thing that ever happened

"I saw the thing hit and bounce," he said. "I counted eight kids mangled. One of them Howard, Kay McGibbon, Judy erts, who retired as mother adrunning every way, like quail . . .

One of the boys, Tony Barrios, 13, said he and all the other boys started to run when they saw the plane coming at them, streaming smoke and flames and emitting 'Then I dropped to the ground

and covered my face," he said. The gas was all over and the heat was terrific. Everybody was screaming. I laid there for a while GRUESOME SIGHT

"I saw part of a body flying at me," said Floyd Negrete, 12. "I tripped and fell and hurt my head and broke hy left arm." Doctors amputated 12-year-old

Albert Ballou's left leg above the knee. After he emerged from the operating room at Sun Valley Hospital he tried to tell his mother, Mrs. Alice Ballou, what had "Way up in the sky I saw the

plane coming," he said. "I started running and then I dropped to the 'I don't know if I fell. After that

I don't remember anything." After the plane struck Albert lay on the blacktop schoolyard, his leg nearly severed above the knee. He was bleeding profusely when Pat Johnson, Iva Nell Cole, Judy fire and casualty, and general bus-John Verdanian, his physical education teacher, found Albert WORSE THAN WAR

Verdanian, a 34-year-old war veteran, applied pressure to the artery in Albert's thigh and stopped the bleeding. Medical Votes Dividend men said he probably saved the boy's life. The teacher, stained with his

pupil's blood, shook his head 'I've seen men:die, but this was

different," he said. "These were kids-my kids!"

Dawson Community Studying Program For Improvements LAMESA - In a called session

Thursday, the Lamesa City Council offered any help the Welch community might need in .its "Community Betterment Pro-Residents of the Welch Commu-

nity agreed Tuesday night to rid their city of the misnomer, "Shacktown," and to enter the Farmer-Stockman magazine's rural Neighborhood Contest. Among the suggestions brought forth at the neighborhood meeting

were a general clean-up of the community, and especially the more thickly populated area; formation of a volunteer fire department; a community owned water system; adequate junk, garbage and refuse disposal; beautifucation of the cemetery; and a gen- Hi-Y Boys To Attend eral clean-up, paint-up and fix-up of all buildings in the area.

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Garden City and is the Francis Survey.

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GIRL'S PLOT TO CONTINUE VACATION SPOILED BY COPS

4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 1, 1957

A summer vacation in Arizona was too short in the opinion of a 10-year-old Fort Worth girl. She proposed to do something about

Her solution was to take enough money from her mother's purse to finance a ticket on the bus back to Arizona. The plan worked fine except that the parents were aware of her plans and as a result had police tipped off to the deal. When the bus reached Big Spring, the cops took over.

The young tourist was taken from the bus and turned over to A. E. Long, county juvenile officer. The young traveler was highly indignant but was unable to do much to avert destiny. The parents sent along additional money-enough for the girl's

fare back to Fort Worth-and she was soon on her way back home. The plan for an extension of the enjoyable Arizona vacation had gone a little sour, it seemed.

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

Installations, Socials On Calendar For Youngsters

By ROBI ANN ROBINSON during the past weekend gave lots Betty Jones, Gloria Coker, Sue ter and Ronnie King. of kids the party spirit. as-you-are party honoring Nancy was held Tuesday evening. Hon-

Carson, Marilyn Bigham, Judy visor, and to Mrs. Noel Hull, who Purdue, Linda Greene, Marilyn succeded her. Malinda Crocker, Luan Mann, Lawson, Iva Nell Cole, Carolyn were Jane Cowper, treasurer; De-Sewell, Maxine Roberts, Carolyn lores Howard, chaplain; Katha-Bratcher, Betty Lou Jones, Judy lips, Love: Malinda Crocker, Re-McCrary, Lana Wren, Jeanette ligion; Dee Ann Sweeny, Nature; Kindrick, and Ann Robinson.

Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs. The Kappi Xi Tri-Hi-Y acted as hosts. A variety of talent was offered as entertainment. Kappi Xi will attend church together Sunday-which is YMCA Sunday. New students seen around school

are Mary Conley, Edith Dyker, Sharon Starr, Kenny Roberts, Keith Roberts, Pat Majors, Teresa Smith, Shirley Clark and Gayle Keheley.

Some of the eighth graders going to Snyder to the basketball tournament were Beth Scarborough, Juanita Janak, Tommy Rutledge, Elena Patterson, Jane Guin, Jo Ann Durham, Cleo Thomas and Wanda agency.

Robinson's house on Saturday aft- 213 Runnels Street, the agency has ernoon for a surprise birthday moved its staff. This will provide party for Malinda Crocker. The more than three times the workparty was planned by Luan Law- ing space than was had before son and Ann, and attending were Perdue, Carolyn Dewell, Carolyn iness, announced the acquisition

Hospital Employes Federal Credit Union has declared a regular dividend and an interest refund. Approved at the stockholders and spent 42 months with the milimeeting, which followed a barbetary, being separated on Nov. 15, cue dinner in the VA dining room, 1945. Immediately he reactivated was a 5.5 per cent dividend his agency, which was located in

cent interest refund totalling Bank building. On Jan. 1, 1946, he Elected to the board were Dr. forman B. Furlong, president; ed upstairs over the bank. Two Ray H. Boren, vice president; Hul- years later they were moved to en Sanford, treasurer; Jean

Brown, clerk; and Mrs. Charlene

Dobbins, assistant treasurer.

Named to the credit committee for two-year terms were Agustin S. Sierro and Rex M. Bishop, and the holdover member is Melvin E. Baker. Elected to the supervisory committee were Ressa Garrison and Paul B. Bigson, and the holdover member is Ara Cunningham During the past year the VA credit union processed 291 loans for \$152,859.47, and at the end of the year 196 were outstanding in

the amount of \$86,531.03. Since organization the association has made 1,434 loans for \$559,761.58. There are 334 shareholders who have a \$66,140.91 equity in the sys-

Presbyterian Church porary chairman of the project tending church in a group Sunday daughters Mrs. Joe McGee, Locommittee. Other members include at the First Presbyterian Church. raine, Mrs. C. P. Wiggins, Cuth-Mrs. Hubert Beard, Mrs. O. L. George Oldham, sponsor, urged bert, and Mrs. Cecil Schafer, Colo-Harp, Mrs. Nolen Jayroe, Dewey the boys to meet at the church rado City, two brothers, four sis-

Abandoned Glasscock Wildcat

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Slated For Clear Fork Test

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viously abandoned for Clear Fork | Continental No. 1-26 Good pro-

The venture is in Glasscock sand. Location of the Arthur field

Washington, Carol Phillips, Lana Brown, the honoree and hosts. Joining in the fun of a come- Installation of the Rainbow girls Smith's birthday were Delores ors were paid to Mrs. Tracy Rob-

Among junior high girls installed Washington, Carol Phillips, Joan lene Soldan, musician; Carol Phil-Marilyn Bigham, Immortality; Tuesday night was open house Carolyn Sewell, Fidelity; Pat Johnat the YMCA for the junior Tri- son, Patriotism; and Kay McGibbon, Service. Other junior high girls were installed as choir mem-

The E. P. Driver Insurance Agency, which had its beginning 16 years ago, has moved into new quarters and has expanded its facilities by acquiring another local Into the new building construct-

A group of girls gathered at Ann ed especially for the purposes at E. P. Driver, founder of the

of the Carl Strom Agency effecresponded and will service those baby died there Jan. 17. years, are all capital stock underwriters. Driver began business in Octo-

ber of 1940, writing for Hartford and the Aetna insurance companies. He entered service in 1941 1945. Immediately he reactivated amounting to \$2,556.59 and a 10 per the rear of the First National was joined by his sister, Dorothy Driver, and the offices were mov-107 East Second where they have been located since until the new plant was completed. Others on the staff are Mrs.

Jean Jenkins and Mrs. Lois Musselman. Driver said that the present arrangement would permit immediate servicing of any policy.

Rites Set Today For Mrs. Jackson

COLORADO CITY - Funeral services for Mrs. B. W. Jackson, 82, Cuthbert, were to be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Fairview Baptist Church, The Rev. Arlie Watson Jr., pastor, was to officiate, assisted by the Rev. Jim Fields, Stanton. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery. She is survived by her husband;

four sons, Dave, Colorado City, Alvin, Pennington Gap, Va., Amon, Sophomore Hi-Y boys will be at- Knott, and John, Vealmoor; three Drennan, Alvin Riley and Ted at 10:50 a.m. for participation in ters, 23 grandchildren and 22 greatthe YMCA Sunday observance. grandchildren.

J. Y. Francis, a Midland oper-I deepened to 4,500 feet in lime and 12-34-4s, T&P Survey

deepened to 8,949 feet in lime and County about six miles west of try is C NW SE, 26-33-4n, T&P chert. It is in the Big Spring (Fusselman) field, C NW NW, 19-31-1n, West Texas it seems highly doubt-Continental No. 1-29 Good drilled T&P Survey; and six miles north through lime today at 3,702 feet. It of Big Spring

No. 20 H. R. Clay is located in vey, six and a half miles north the Howard-Glasscock field 990 for that matter, than the official of Vealmoor, in the Arthur field, feet from south and 330 feet from Weather Bureau. west lines, 138-29, W&NW Survey on a 320-acre lease. It is about 12 miles southeast of Big Spring. Skelly No. 1 Freeman penetrat- Drilling depth is 2,700 feet. Humble No. 21 Clay is staked ed to 10,443 feet in lime and

shale. It is a wildcat 2,118 feet 990 feet from south and west lines, lines, Labor 11, League 275, Glass- southeast of Big Spring. Operator will project to 2,700 feet. Cosden No. 3 Barnett-Connally pumped 77 barrels of 30-degree oil

in 24 hours. The well is in the months to come. Francis No. 1 Clark will deepen Moore field, 330 feet from north mud, but no water or oil. Shutin to 6,000 feet to test the Clear Fork. and 1,650 feet from east lines, 28- five will get you ten from almost have been made in the Federal ly familiar with the details of the flowers, and other courtesies expressure for an undisclosed time it is an old abandoned wildcat 33-1s, T&P Survey, five miles any pioneer that winter ain't over compared to the plan followed in Letters call:

YMCA

(Continued from Page 1)

Good, past general secretary of the Y, a standing ovation. Weaver announced plans for the membership campaign and asked patrons to call by the Y to renew memberships and thus save workers much time. In one other item of business, the amended constitution of the Y was approved.

McMahon expressed appreciation to Whipkey for outstanding service on the long range planning committee, and in turn Whipkey expressed thanks to Carl Strom for having given land, to Dub Caldwell a site possible for a new Y build-Invocation was worded by John

Houser furnished dinner music Arthur. and the Sportsmen quartet, accompanied by Robert Stripling, of prohibition balloting looms this gave a vocal number. Members year. of the quartet are Johnny Janak, Seems as though the icy weather Wren, Marilyn Mann, Mary Bain, Walter Dickenson, Frosty Forres-

Five cars and trucks piled up at Fourth and North Gregg this merning in an accident, but the car that caused the mishap was not found.

A line of trucks and cars, headed by a 1955 Dodge truck driven by George Dueser of San Antonio was stopped at the red light at the corner waiting to proceed When the light turned green,

tion but had to stop suddenly payments or registration for ex-Dueser started into the intersecwhen a car driven by a Negro man stopped in front of him, police said. The sudden stop sent Charles

Brown of Ackerly, driving a 1952 Ford, into Dueser, Marion Ransom then plowed into Brown's car. Alvin Plumley of Brady skidded into a 1957 GMC truck driven by T. J. Proctor. But the Negro in the car who

caused the accident did not stop.

Waggoner Baby's Funeral Services Set For Saturday COLORADO CITY - Graveside

for which Strom previously cor- is stationed in Germany and the

of Kiker and Son. Bill Grasham, Kiker and Son in Colorado City. North Side Church of Christ minister, will officiate. The baby is survived by his par-

ents, a brother. Wade: and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Kidd of Loraine and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waggoner of Colorado City. The parents are still in Germany.

the groundhog displays his one and only outstanding talent.

Groundhogs, like a lot of other smart critters, hibernate in the cold season. He curls himself up at the beginning of winter. He sleeps all through the snows, blizzards and cold rains of winter. But on Feb. 2 he is charged with great responsibility. He must pull himself out of his

downy nest and creep out of his hole into the chilly dawn. If the sun is bright and skies clear when he emerges, his shadow will clearly be etched on the frozen earth beside him. If it happens that Feb. 2 is a gray and cloudy day, no shadow is discern-

If the groundhog sees his shadow - perish the thought!-he immediately turns on his heels and scurries back into his den. If he does not see his shadow, he and ambles off into the brush to begin spring activities.

full well there's to be six long cold weary weeks before winter will fold up and go away. So he goes back and gets in another month and a ern Powers of deliberately evadhalf of snoozing. If no shadow is sighted, he knows (don't ask how) world disarmament. that winter is all through for the year and has thrown in the sponge. So he stays out of his den and gets about his spring root grubbing or whatever occupation it may be that a ground hog pursues in the spring. His shadow's presence or ab-

sence is the factor which determines if spring has come, as you

groundhogs in West Texas. if there were groundhogs in ful if they could predict the weather any better than a jackrabbit or a roadrunner. Or any better,

day of February. Candlemas Day, you like Therefore, regardless of what may be reported from Punxsutawney, Pa., on tomorrow, wise folk in

little heed February, March and April -

Prohibition, Senate Issues Boost Poll Tax Payments

ahead of the 136,440 total of 1955, election is looming.

After Collision

At Athens, figures were about highest in history. Last year's

qualified.

The twin issues of prohibition and who will be senator boosted 353 in 1956. poll tax payments in vote-heavy Texas cities, a spot check Friday showed.

Records may be set for off-year district and bond elections are extax payments in some cities. Dead- pected. for dirt moving, and to the city tax payments in some cities. Dead-commission and others who made line for payments was midnight Thursday Heaviest payments, in compari-

pronounced by Toni Thomas, and to be in Dallas, Galveston, Ormembers of the Kappi Xi Tri-Hi-Y ange, Harris, Tom Green and an chapter served. Mrs. Anne Gibson area between Beaumont and Port In those places, the possibility

> Some other local issues ap peared to have helped edge payments in many counties over the

elections. Some cities gave credit for the approaching election of a senator to succeed Gov. Price Daniel. Harris County (Houston) Assesto about 365,000-which would be an unexpected increase over last year's general election total of 339,809. Political observers credit the special Senate race with part

of the increase, but say most cred-

it should go to much talk and

speculation about prohibition elec-

tions. The 1955 total was 194,369. In Dallas, where a prohibition election is almost certain; an estimated 200,000-plus persons qualified to vote, either through tax

COLORADO CITY

Franklin Bledsoe, 82, died Thursday afternoon at his home after a Mr. Bledsoe was born July 5.

lived in Mitchell County since 1918. other clubs in a meeting on Wed- occurred at Fourth and Main. He was a retired farmer, a mem- nesday. ber of the Baptist Church and Masonic Lodge. He married Miss Mat- of the State Highway Commission tie Weayer, March 9, 1897, in Gold- will be guests and will review the Funeral services will be held at this year.

tive Friday. His staff will take a.m. for the infant son of Sgt. and the Rev. Bill Austin, pastor, offi- a new member of over representation of companies Mrs. Clifton Waggoner. Waggoner ciating, The Rev. Jack Ellzey, pas- was installed by Frank Wilson, tor of the First Methodist Church, Snyder, who is lieutenant goverwill assist and burial is to be in nor for the 22nd Kiwanis Club policies. They, like others which Burial will be in the Colorado the Colorado City Cemetery. Fu- district. Wilson was a guest at Driver has represented over the City Cemetery under the direction neral time will be announced by the luncheon. He is survived by his wife, two and Snyder Kiwanis clubs were

> and Hollis D. Bledsoe, Albany, Calif .; four daughters, Mrs. J. D Kennedy, Stephenville, Mrs. E. W. Montgomery, Odessa, Mrs. Bill Hague, Lamesa, and Mrs. Charles Walters, Brookshire; one brother, C. D. Bledsoe, Stephenville; six sisters, Mrs. George Mauldin, Texas City, Mrs. Earl Baker, Wichita Falls, Mrs. Daisey Sellers, Goldthwaite, Mrs. Mark Dawson, Lorame, Mrs. A. F. King, Colorado City, and Miss Gussie Bledsoe, McLean; eleven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Building Hits Big Spring city building valua-

tions for January were the lowest for any month since May of 1955. Total building valuations for January reached \$123,975, from building permits issued by the building inspector. This compares with \$770,910 in January of 1956. The figure was the lowest since \$120,730 in building was started in May of 1955.

The past month's total came from 58 building permits. This is the same number as was filed in December of 1956. The December valstretches his legs, wipes the sleep winkers out of his soft brown eyes uation total was \$171,580, however.

U. S. Accused Of For, according to the legend, if Mr. G. sees his shadow, he knows Blocking Peace.

ernment today accused the West-The statement said the United States used not only evasion but delaying tactics within the United Nations to avoid a solution in the disarmament problem.

Cub Pack To Meet

It is highly doubtful there are Soldan, Cubmaster, will be in charge of the meeting. The pack into the home of E. H. Heffing-

7,150, slightly ahead of the 6,915 slight drop from 1956's 37,393. in 1953. The general election year Many towns in the area have gone

and only slightly less than the 243,-

the same for 1957 and 1955-3,220.

son to 1956 - a presidential and Roy Phillips, the benediction was statewide election year-appeared FOURTH, GREGG 3 Hospitalized

> figures for 1955-last off-year for zation from one accident here was driving the car that collided Thursday night, but only one is with a vehicle driven by Grady still in hospital care!

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Nunez, 907 sor-Collector Carl Smith estimated NW 5th, were taken to Medical collections could push final figures Arts Hospital in a River ambulance for treatment after an acci-

Kiwanis Notes Big Spring Kiwanians observed national YMCA Week at their

Thursday luncheon meeting. Appearing on the program for the Big Spring YMCA were Truman Jones, president of the organization, and Bobo Hardy, secretary. Jones briefly outlined the work of the Y and its program occurred, Jim Matlock called the and urged the continued support of the Kiwanians. He presented Hardy who illustrated the wide- It was the car involved in the acspread activities of the Y with cident. a series of slides in color.

club would not meet Thursday of AFB. Leysath reported the inci-1847 in Meridian, Miss., but had next week but would join with dent to the police department. It At this meeting, representatives

Announcement was made by Hor-

road program planned for Texas Jack Hendrix was inducted as

Delegations from the Lamesa sons, Marion C. Bledsoe, Dallas, present at the luncheon.

There were only 22 marriage licenses issued by Pauline Petty, KPAR-TV, Sweetwater, as a unit Howard County clerk, during the in the Texas Telecasting setup month of January. This is a little under par for Rogers of Lubbock. Jack Wallace

an average month, Mrs. Petty remains as manager of the local said. Year in and year out the station, under an arrangement average per month is around one with Rogers. license a day. Licenses issued during January: Phillip Russell Stovall and Mar-

garet Lee Pierce; Kenneth Even

Osborne and Lazell Land; Frank
Ray Long and China Eulene Carroll; Sebastian Torres Moreno and
Joseja Garcia; James Oliver Murphy Jr. and Rita Kay Rogers, Joe
house Graves and File Louis Min.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Generally
fair through Saturday. Cooler tonight with
lowest 30-40.

WEST TEXAS — Fair this afternoon and
tonight, cooler east of Pecos tonight. Lowest 20-30 in Panhandle and South Plains and
30-40 elsewhere tonight. Increasing cloudiphy Jr. and Rita Kay Rogers, Joe
set 20-30 in Panhandle and South Plains and
30-40 elsewhere tonight. Increasing cloudi-Louis Graves and Ella Louise MinS-DAY FORECAST ria Ann Byrd; Bennie Joe Blissard and Barbara Ann Hale; Al3-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS - Temperatures 3
degrees below normal in north and normal in south. Normal minimum 32 in Panhandle and South Plains a sard and Barbara Ann Hale; Alfred Lee Irvin and Johnnie Myrtle Wilson; Arruljo Zamora and Vincenta Correno; James Harold Nelson and Janice Wiliams; Free-man Rruce Nix and Minnie Leu man Bruce Nix and Minnie Lou Stormes; Dionne Quinn Everett and Glenda Frances Dudley; Jackie Romine and Donna Lee Mitchell; William Joseph Crane and Patricia Ann Smelser; David Lee Lamorte and Wynona Gene Hock; Weston Earl Nellius and Chita Ann Williams; Eddie Lee Johnson and Lola Dean Sargent; Maxine Joseph Cole and Anita Joyce Lane; Billy Ray Seals and Ray Lillian Jamison; Charles Edward Nichols 1911; and Geneva Ann Wilson; Alfred Garland Moore and Mary Belle Ri-

Cub Pack No. 48, sponsored by ed with burglary in a complaint the First Presbyterian Church, filed against him in the court of Walter Grice, justice of the peace, was unchanged to 20 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 34.86, May 34.82, July

Actually it is only the second New Soil Bank Program

from south and 660 feet from east 138-29, W&NW Survey, 12 miles these here parts will probably pay the County Farm Agent joined in questions which landowners or Residents hereabouts have had ers and landowners to be present program. long experience with West Texas at a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Sign-up for the 1957 Soil Bank weather. They look ahead into the district courtroom. Purpose of the meeting is to tant, the ASC office feels, that all friends, neighbors and relatives for

regardless of whether the ground- compared to the plan followed in Letters calling attention to the reavement. venture is 16 miles north of Vealmoor.

Continental No. 1 Jones, a wildcat 12 miles southeast of Gail,

Total depth is 3,120 feet, and hog at Punxsutawney or at any other place sees his shadow on generator treated six miles west of Garden City, with 6,000 gallons of acid.

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Three persons received hospitali- | dent at Fourth and Gregg. Nunez Jones, 1311 Eleventh. Jones was taken to Big Spring

hospital for treatment. Vance Kim-

ble carried him to the hospital.

strength will be 15,450, second

general election brought a 20,970

The estimate this year in Galves-

He has since been released, as has Mrs. Nunez is still hospitalized but nurses at Medical Arts could not give her condition or extent

of her injuries. The car of Octaviano Ramirez 310 NW 3rd, was parked at North Gregg and Fourth Thursday when hit by a car driven by Roberto

Luevano, 607 N. Douglas.

The driver of a 1954 Plymouth was not found by police after a collision at North Aylford and Eighth Thursday night. The car collided with a 1950 Ford driven by Rudolpho DeLeon, 410 NW 6th. A short time after the accident police department and reported his 1954 Plymouth had been stolen.

This morning, J. R. Leysath, 408 Bell, ran into a parked car ace Reagan, president, that the belonging to Mason West of Webb

bock today formally took over the three days and a total of more operation of Big Spring's televi- than 20,000 is expected, about the sion station, KBST-TV. This is under a lease and pur-

election year total was 28,670. A chase-option arrangement, where: mayor's election is due in Novemby the Lubbock firm operates ber. Channel Four for the next five years, and then has an option to purchase one-half interest from Big Spring Television, Inc. The Channel Four permit has been transferred to Texas Telecasting by authority of the Feder-

al Communications Commission KBST-TV thus becomes associated with KDUB-TV, Lubbock, and This operation is headed by Dub

WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

SPRING MARKETS

Burglary Complaint
Is Filed Thursday

Daniel F. Clevenger was charged with burglary in a complaint
filed against him in the court of th

Soldan, Cubmaster, will be in charge of the meeting. The pack is planning to expand and boys of 8-9-10 year of age, together with their parents, are invited to attend the meeting.

New Soil Bank Program

To Be Explained Tonight

The ASC office and the office of the County Farm Agent joined in an urgent appeal today to all farmers which to ask about the directions of the boxe of the meeting.

The complaint alleges he broke into the home of E. H. Heffington on Jan. 23. Harold Neil William New YORK 16 — The stock market was irregularly lower in moderate early trading today. A number of leading stocks were higher by fractions. A liberal assortment of losers lost 2 points or so. Bethlehem Steel was down around 2 after dividend action of yesterday.

U. S. Steel was off around a point and Youngstown well beyond that.

Among gainers were Montgomery Ward, General Dynamics, American Smelting, Westinghouse and Sinclair.

Coppers weakened on a price cut, Kennecott was off more than a point. Phelps Dodge and Anaconda fractions.

United Air Lines dropped around 2 on a reduced cash dividend. Chrysler lost a pure cent stock dividend. Chrysler lost a program.

CARD OF THANKS explain in detail the changes which landowners and farmers be entire- expressions of sympathy, beautiful tended to us during our recent be-Mrs Frank Morgan and

Frankie Mae
Mr. Jess Sanders and Family Mrs. J. M. Morgan and Family

This would be well total was 12,000. A school bond dry and more prohibition elections are expected. Ector County (Odessa) voting

At Orange, wet and dry issues apparently spurted voter qualification to 11,750, well ahead of 1955's Last year's total was 6,500. Water total. In 1955, there were 11,233 total of 9,353. The last general election figure was 13,663. There is talk of a proposed countywide Denton's figure this year was ton is for 35,000 voters, only a prohibition election, a 4 million and school elections.

At Snyder, the totals of 4,504 were slightly above 1955 figures of 3.950 and considerably lower than the general election registration of 7,145. A \$750,000 bond election is expected for right-of-way for a

Beaumont totals were about 54,-000 this year and about the same as 1955. The 1956 figure was 77,-373. But poll tax sales were brisk in the "mid-county" area between Beaumont and Port Arthur where wet-dry elections are expected.

Corpus Christi expects a possible 37,000 to qualify to vote, about the same as 1955. The 1956 total was 54,130. Tabulations through 5 p.m. Thursday on poll taxes alone was 28,405, compared with 40,918 at the same time last year. Substations still were reporting. A city election is a local issue. Tom Green County (San Angelo)

also had a near-record for an off year. A rush of more than 5,000 to pay their poll taxes Thursday brought the total to nearly 17,000 In 1955 the figure was 13,171, and in 1956 it was 18,979. Another prohibition election is expected there. Fort Worth's payments ran about the same as 1955 with an estimated 86,000 qualifying. For the general election year, the total was 139,301 Texarkana's qualified voters will

total about 11,000, compared with 17,000 last year. Politically conscious Austin expected voter totals to be about the

same as 1955, when about 40,000

The general election qualified. year total was 54.551. At Marshall, the figures for this year and 1955 were about the same at 7,500. Sales speeded up in recent weeks because of prospects of a courthouse bond election, but did not reach 1956's 9.925.

Hidalgo County in the Rio Grande Valley had a last-minute rush. A final count of 23,000 is expected, a shade higher than 1955's 22,454. A record qualification of 32,940 occurred last year. lars in bonds are expected In Cameron County, also in the Valley, sales picked up in the last

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Town Flooded

Swirling waters up to 20 feet deep covered most of Barbourville, Tenn., as flood waters continued to rise in the area. A boat carries people down the main street toward higher ground.

Legislators Begin Three-Day Recess

AUSTIN (P-Texas legislators by Foulton Battise, second chief, today began a three-day recess told the committee they did not to regenerate forces for expected is demoralizing the nature of the Indian people." They asked state water and the special Senate elec- help in getting jobs for Indians.

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Gov. Price Daniel will start the quested by the General Land Offifth week of the session off Mon- additional 100 million dollars in day morning with his required the Veterans Land Program apbudget message. A key water bill proved by the voters in Novemwas set for debate in the House ber, just before his message.

The next day the House will de- eight years to process the 19,700 bate Rep. Joe Pool's bill to re- requests for applications from GI's quire a majority vote, or second now on file with the present staff. primary, in special elections. It is aimed at the April 2 election to fill the unexpired term of Price

A bill was offered in the House to extend for two years the penny a pack cigarette tax plan for financing state hospitals. The bill

Although neither House made lars a year from the tax to the much headway on legislation be- State Hospital Board for capital fore recessing yesterday, the improvements. It has been in ef-House Appropriations subcommit- fect for seven years. tee held important sessions.

The Alabama Coushatta Indians, firm "in which other people's on the only reservation in Texas money is held in trust" from usand under state supervision, asked ing the initials "U.S." unless au the group to "help us to help our- thorized by the government.

"The best the state can do is who introduced the measure let the Indian people walk on their (HB331), said the reason most own feet," said James Sylestine, people lost money in the "U.S. a member of the tribe which has Trust and Guaranty debacle is bebeen aided by the state since 1854. cause they were led to believe that The reservation, near Big Sandy, U.S. Trust was backed by govern-

is now under supervision of the ment supervision." • State Hospital Board although the Next week the first Legislative Budget Board request- uled for floor consideration is one ed it be transferred to the State Public Welfare Department. The state has appropriated \$9.74 per Indian each month the past two

The Budget Board has recommended appropriations of \$138,376 for the approximately 400 Indians. This is about \$18,000 under the Hospital Board's request. The Indian delegation, headed

Dog Registration

Gains In January The registration of dogs in Big

Spring during January has almost matched the total for the entire year of 1956. Through noon today, 164 dog tags had been issued to dog owners, and the 1956 total for 12

months was 170. The increase is attributed to the new dog ordinance recently ratified by the city commission. The old ordinance called for a registration fee, but was not enforced.

Union May Spurn Ike Inflation Plan

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. A-The AFL-CIO is expected to turn thumbs down today on President Eisenhower's inflation control plan to limit wage boosts to changes in productivity.

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Nixon Sentenced To Die For Slaying

found guilty of murder with malice penalty, found guilty of murder with malice yesterday in the fatal shooting of having killed my wife," he said. his wife and was sentenced to die "I would take her place if I could." in the electric chair.

Laura Jean, was shot six times said the verdict would be appealed. Oct. 5, gasped when the verdict was read and began weeping. His two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Goodale and Mrs. Jones Mingus, Whites Charged

broke into hysterical sobs. The jury deliberated two hours In Race Violence and 10 minutes before returning

lations with another man.

posing views as to his sanity. of the pills the next day,

calling for cancellation of unused water permits. It already has cution's vicious closing arguments, possible death penalty on convictors of the conviction.

SAN ANTONIO. (A) - Former | verdict to give his eyes to some policeman Dan Nixon, 34, was blind person if he got the death Hodnett, suit for dividence children.

William Monros O'Kelley versus Houston Fire and Caughty Insurance Company, suit for compensation.

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Wayne Merriman, Midland, Chevrolet,
Kirver Oliver, Odessa, Chevrolet,
J. M., Gore, Coshoms, Chevrolet truck,
Affiliated Newspapers, Big Spring, Chevrolet truck.

in the electric chair. My only concern now is not for Nixon, suspended from the force me, but for my two children." after his 28-year-old blonde wife, Defense Atty. James Drought

the guilty verdict and fixing his punishment at death. Formal sentencing will take place later.

During the trial, Nixon testified he shot his wife when he learned she was having unnatural sex restance with another man testing with another man testing the guilty verdict and fixing his punishment at death. Formal sentencing will take place later.

Montgomery white men have been charged with participating in violence that a police official said was intended to intimidate. Negroes with another man testing place in the first plant of the state of th

Kenny Thompson, build a residence at 1702 Yale, \$15.000.

Monticello Development Corp., build a residence at 2408 Morrison, \$8,000.

Simon Terraras, build an addition to a residence at 310 NW 4th, \$100. His attorney tried to show Nixon was out of his mind the day of the yesterday, Police Chief G. J. Rupshooting. Two doctors gave op- penthal announced. He said an inosing views as to his sanity.

Nixon had said he took 16 anti
Nixon had said he took 16 antihistamine pills the night before the Two of the men were charged shooting and his attorney claimed with dynamiting the home of a Nixon was still feeling the effects Negro leader while his wife and child were asleep in it. Under Ala-

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suit for divorce.
John L. Whitmire versus Louella Mae
Harrison et al. suit en land.
George T. Thomas versus Froylan Lopes,
suit on title.
Maggie Hicks versus B. W. Hicks, suit
for divorce.
Beatrice Hodnett versus Marvis Lynn
Hodnett, suit for divorce and custody of
children.

orced down into Western valleys by mountain snowfalls of 18 to 60 inches in the past week. The animals have been attacking haystacks on ranches.

WATCH BANDS 1.95 J. T. GRANTHAM 1909 GREGG

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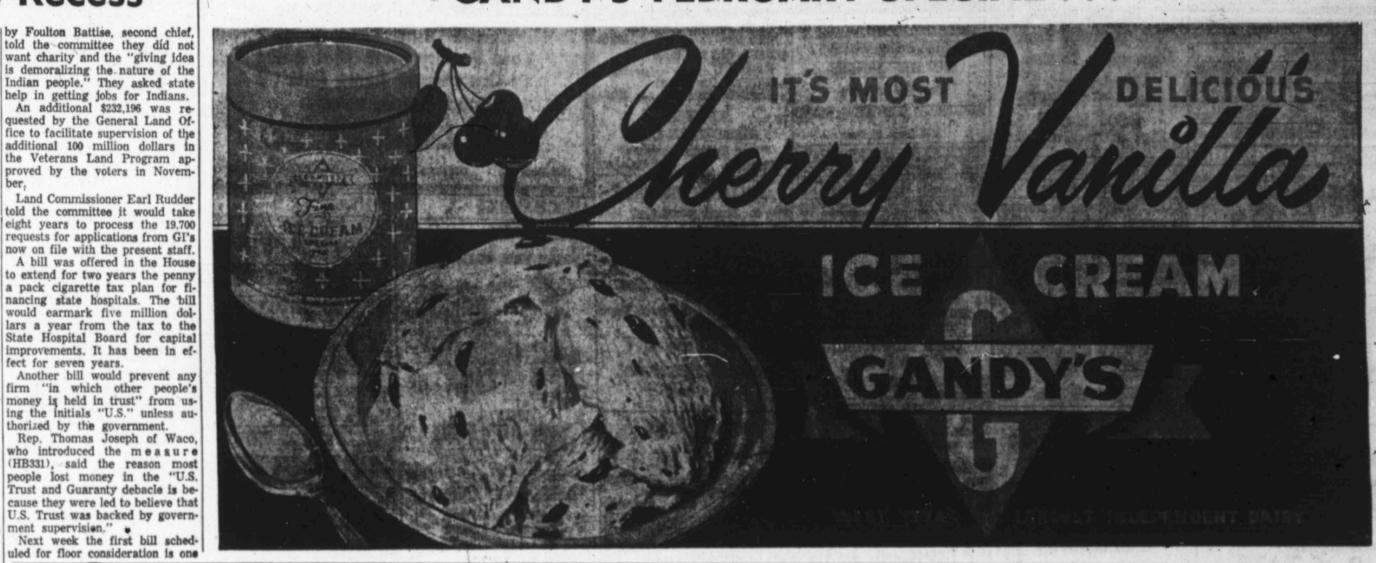
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9:00—Gunsmoke
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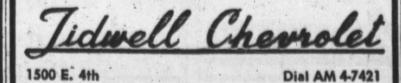
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"I gave them a party when they were 16 and promised myself never again," says their mother, Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett. At that time, their parents hired a hall and invited 75 guests.

The quads, now high school senors, may not get together for their next birthday. Two plan to be away at college next year, although they haven't decided where. All four have scholarships to Baylor University. The other two have made no post-graduate

Three of the quads, Janette, Jeraldine and Joyce, are identical by scientific standards. Joan, the first born, was heavier at birth Feb. 1, 1939 and now is taller. The quads don't dress alike, however, and prefer to be known as sisters rather than quadruplets.

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IN HOLLYWOOD

SEVENTEEN

Divorce Question Sets Off Debate

stars say about divorce in Holly-

them and got varying reactions. Some would not admit that there attention is attracted when actors was any more divorce here than

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there is in Seattle or Saranac HOLLYWOOD UN-What do the Jane Russell was one of these. "There's just as much divorce I put the question to several of in any other town," she claimed. "The only difference is that more

break up their marriages. And it's the same ones who get married again and again. You forget the number of stars who marry only once."

She admitted there are some special stresses in actors' lives -You're dealing in emotions 'all day and you're bound to have some strain when you go home." Her reply to the suggestion that average folk have less opportunity for extra-marital romance than

any cocktail bar. You'll see lots years ago. Tribes from northern James Cagney was also uncon- southward. They crossed the Danvinced about the greater volume ube River and the Rhine.

there is," he said, "perhaps the tribes known as Goths. They were "When you've got a lot of money, it's no problem to get a Goths) divorce. But for people who

Mitzi Gaynor said flatly she Bulgaria, Yogoslavia and Greece doesn't believe there is more divorce among actors. "It's true that acting is emotional work," she said, "but if you are mature, you can overcome that.

But are actors mature? "Actors are not sound people for marriage," Burt Lancaster admitted bluntly, "No artist is. By their nature, they must be selfish. It is hard for them to be able to stop the creative fount when they come home and devote themselves to their wives and children.' Lancaster said it takes a well-

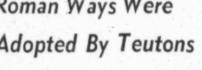
adjusted woman to accustom her-But it is even more difficult for a man who is married to a star. he said, and the divorce ratio ed more than 1,000 persons.

natural life, as far as most hus-They expect their wives to take losis, and 11 polio. care of the normal duties of home. children, etc. An actress can't do largest bother was tonsilitis, with that. That makes tough ground 1,697 cases. Upper respiratory for marriage to grow in."

actress, though he's happily mar-"The divorce rate is due to the arrhea. One thousand and one pergreat independence of women in sons had measles during the year he cracked.

common here because "the same en pox. Roseola affected 185, and ones get married over and over." 135 had mumps. Pertussis (whoop-Jack Palance was one of the few who expressed belief the divorce had virus. higher, here. Said he: Acting is a lot tougher job than drain everything out of you. You ome home beat, then you have to stay up until 11 to prepare for the next day's work. Where does

that leave your family? "Naturally, you have to make some compromises to devote time to them. Then your work suffers. a tough situation. (Last of a series)



Map showing many paths tak-

divided into Ostro-goths (or East

the lands now known as Rumania,

Stomach Illness Q. What happened to Roman military might while the invasions

were taking place? teritis, was the biggest disease A: Roman armies were sent to item, numberwise in Big Spring various frontier points, but in vain

They were defeated by the Teu-Records maintained by the city-county health unit showed that dur-ken, and never was to rise again ng the year, 2,274 persons suf- as it had been before. ease. In all seven diseases affect- the Roman civilization was adopted

by the invaders. Many Teutons A total of 30 communicable dis-

trouble bothered 1,527, and there Dick Powell was even anti- were 1,393 cases of pneumonia Strepthroat cases totaled 1,039,

and there were 1,011 cases of di-Influenza cases aggregated 794.

Venereal diseases numbered 82. Of this total, 71 were gonorrhea people think. A role can victims. Eleven cases of syphilis everything out of you. You were reported to the health unit.

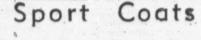
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southern Europe. Roman laws have lived through the centuries.

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Q. Where did France get its

A. From the Franks, who were

among the Teutonic invaders. Dur-

ing the same period the Angles,

Saxons and Jutes entered Britain.

The Angles gave the name (An-

gle-land, later Ang-land or Eng-

land) to the southern two-thirds

Q. Did the Teutons enter Africa?

A. Some of the tribesmen made their way from Spain to northern

Africa, also from Italy to what we

now call Tunisia. They failed to

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By RAMON COFFMAN

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en by Teutons.

The West Goths (also called the Good Goths) entered the Spanish eninsula. Some of them reached Italy. Among the invaders of the Italian peninsula were the Lombards. To this day a province in Italy is known as Lombardy.

'An actress is living an un- eases were listed on the annual report, including one case of encephalitis, three cases of tubercu gastroenteritis, the

Aldo Ray said divorce seems and there were 409 cases of chicking cough) bothered 101, and 161

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1957



At D-O Dinner

Leaders of the diversified occupations program for Big Spring High School look over some of the materials explaining the program. Employers and students got together at a dinner last night for a discussion of problems and objectives of the program. A motion picture was shown and Supt. Floyd Parsons spoke on responsibilities of the various groups involved in the training. Left to right are Charles Weeg, employer; Principal Roy Worley; Henry Thames, chairman of the D-O Advisory Council; Supt. Parsons, and Edward Shive, coordinator of the high school industrial cooperative training

ALMOST EQUAL TO 1956

Nearly 9,000 Howard Voters Qualify By Paying Poll Tax.

tions which came in ahead of Thursday midnight deadline and

Mrs. Robinson estimated there

at least 50 requests for exemption

there was no further business.

Herbert Green, chairman of the

certificates piled on her desk this

Mail was cluttered with applica- zens qualified as electors.

all of these have to be processed before the final count can be

When business closed down at replace their old 1956 car plates

midnight Thursday she and her with the shiny new white and

A steady rush was kept up from County Tax collector's office this

After that hour, the number of had been sold and the crowd

The total poll tax and exemption attached to the car by April 1:

what amounted to a mandate to Agriculture must establish an of-

LAMESA - The probable out- | building and equip it.

Nearly 9,000 Howard County citi- tion of poll tax receipts and claims number in 1954 or the almost zens are qualified to ballot in any for exemption certificates had not large number in 1956. and all elections which may be been made, but that it was evident In 1956, 10,399 receipts were isthat more than 8,200 had been is- sued. In 1954, the combined total

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Three Named To St. Mary's Church Vestry

The members of St. Mary's deputies had issued 6,586 poll tax black 1957 models. Episcopal Church held their an receipts and 1,303 exemption cernual parish meeting Thursday tificates. evening and voted to invite the 1958 District Convocation to Big 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, morning. By noon 100 sets of plates

Other matters brought before the applicants dwindled. Two or three around the car tag counter was group included reports from the an hour drifted into the office sizeable. organizations of the parish, the but there were no crowds of beadoption of a \$17,120 udget, the lated applicants. largest in the history of the parish, At 11:15 p.m. the final last-min-ly down the list and had hit CW the election of three new vestry- ute customer showed up. He was 9700 before lunch time. men and five delegates and alter- issued his poll tax receipt and Car tags can be purchased nates to the 1957 District Convo- from that hour on until midnight anytime throughout February and

The newly elected vestrymen are Dan M. Krausse, Ralph Mc- certificate business for 1957 was Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax Laughlin, and Richard M. John- well ahead of the number issued collector, said the sale of tags on son. They join E. L. Powell, Dr. in 1955-the most recent "off the first day was a little brisker M. W. Talbot Jr., Dr. R. B. G. year"-but far behind the record than was the general situation. Cowper, J. T. Johnson, J. N Young Jr., and Bennett Brooke on the nine-man vestry. In the organization of the vestry, Dr. Talbot was elected senior warden, Dan Krausse junior warden, and Classing Offices Probable

Bennett Brooke treasurer. The five delegates elected to represent St. Mary's at the convo- come of a meeting of members of H. L. (Hub) King, spokesman cation were Powell, Cowper, the cotton industry here appears for the Terry County Group, re-Young, John Kelly, and McLaugh to be be not one, but two, new ported they had \$60,000 in pledges lin. Their alternates are Lee Han-cotton classing offices. son, Kelly Lawrence II, George

son, Kelly Lawrence II, George Both Terry and Dawson County building.

Clark, Fred Doelp and Richard groups think they had been given Since the U. S. Department of The Rev. William D. Boyd, build and equip the office, and fice, by law, in any area which marking the end of his seventh neither appears to be willing to has an annual production of 50, year, reported that the parish had concede to the other. Both groups | 000 bales or more, there will be grown from 97 communicants in have gone far toward securing a more than sufficient production 1950 to 332 by the end of 1956, site and funds for construction of for the two offices. with 31 persons being confirmed a building

and one received from the Roman Jack Broyles, Dawson County Catholic Church during the year. grower and ginner, said, "It might The members also approved the be better if we had an office in report of the building committee both places. Apparently, mechaniin regard to the plans for the erec- cal grading of cotton is not too tion of a new St. Mary's Church. far off. When that time comes, In voting to extend an invitation we'll certainly need both." for the district convocation to meet in Big Spring in 1958, it was Dawson County group, reported noted that this will be the last that the Dawson County Commismeeting of the convocation, inas- missioners Court had offered up to much as the jurisdiction will be- \$16,000 for the construction of a

come a self supporting Diocese in building. He told the group also Jan. 1959. St Mary's Parish is one that the committee felt it would of the oldest congregations in the have little trouble in raising the District of North Texas, having money needed to complete the been established as a mission in February, 1884.

Woman Suffers

from a local hospital after being stabbed early today. Cowper Hospital with a stab wound above the heart. River ambulance

Mrs. Hickey resides at 2508 S Monticello. Doctors at the hospital reported she was in good condition

Charles Hickey called the police concerning the incident about 1:30

Leon Heckler, manager of the L&M Cafe was treated for injuries after a fight at the Cafe early today. He was given first and at Cowper Hospital and released. Police officers said it was family

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD January Ends On Moist Note Rainfall Near 50-Year Average

the scene Thursday night and left no wind. as a memento of its departure a brisk shower which dumped an average quarter inch of moisture

The rain was the heaviest of the 1957 season and almost brought Private Parleys U.S. Experiment Station was .52 of an inch. The 50-year January

low as .22 inch at some points to sides on the joint talks. a high of .32 inch at the TESCO | Eisenhower is understood to be

The rains began at 8 p.m. and continued through 10:45 p.m. at the U.S. Experiment Station. Othshowers continued until after mid-

rain soaked into the thirsty earth. hran, Saudi Arabia.

Ike, Saud Resume

WASHINGTON W - King Saud of Saudi Arabia confers with Pres-A general check of the county ident Eisenhower again today ndicated the rain ran from as amid optimistic reports from both

seeking Saud's support for the Ei- only .. 20 inch. The .52 inch total senhower program, now pending before Congress, to protect the Middle East against Communist conquest. They also hope to lay er parts of town reported that the the basis here — if not to conclude the deal - for renewal of an agree-Every drop of the badly needed of the strategic air base at Dha-

ed that WAFB had .26 inch; Col- ed at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Bap-Rain reports compiled by the orado City .25; Eskota, .25; Morgan Creek .22; Sweetwater .28; Snyder .30; Lamesa .20; Switch Station - .32; TESCO plant .30; Chalk .23; Luther .30; and Wilk-

Southwest Big Spring and south-

brought a total of .34 inch moisture to the area. Total rain recorded in January of last year was credited to this January makes it the third wettest first month in the past seven years. Driest was in ment covering United States use and the same month in 1950 when .88 inch rain fell are the wettest

Vic Alexander's **Mother Succumbs**

Mrs. H. C. Alexander, mother of Vic Alexander of Big Spring, died Thursday in a hospital at Clinton,

tist Church at Burns Flat, Okla. Mrs. Alexander, about 65, lived at Burns Flat.

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Editorial

Qualifications For Confirmation

A few years ago a small group within the State Senate brought about an impasse on the confirmation of E. V. Spence, as chairman of the State Board of Water Engineers, Mr. Spence, now general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, was opposed on much the same grounds as now threatens to block the re-appointment of R. M. Dixon as a member of the board.

Some interests did not favor Mr. Spence's attitude in going down the line according to the law nor some of his private forecasts about the water situation in general (which developments have certainly substantiated). Others felt that he lacked diplomacy because he was direct and to the point. That is so much water under the bridge - but not so the case of Mr. Dixon. Interestingly, some senators get

around to Mr. Dixon's personality which is said to be direct to the point of bluntness. Mr. Dixon has been outspoken in unmistakable terms concerning the state's ownership of its water and the right to control and to administer its water affairs without federal domination. In other matters, Mr. Dixon has gone down the line as he interprets the law He has not sought to play to the galler but rather to do the job that the statutes requires.

The State Board of Water Engineers is due, as water reforms are effected, to become an increasingly important body. It needs men who are not out to win a popularity contest but to administer wisely. It needs men of integrity, ability and with a sense of fairness. In short, Mr. Dixon meets these qualifications and deserves confirmation by the Senate.

Potential For A Good Industry

It now appears that a truck garden industry may spring up at Stanton, drawing on the irrigated belt in Martin County. Community leaders have all but wrapped up a trade whereby a Lower Rio Grande Valley concern will take the yield from locally produced crops and process and distribute them.

The most pressing point now, according to the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, is for producers to indicate the number of acres they will plant to cantaloupes and carrots as a starter. There appears to be no doubt that the minimum of 1,000 acres will be met and greatly

This seems to us to be a good example of attracting and promoting the type of industry that will fit our area. There are many ecres which may not be planted to cotton and which would, even where the wells are smaller than will really justify an intensive cotton operation, be readily adapted to regetable production.

Cotton is having a tough time holding on to its markets in the face of competing fibres, which are subject to a greater degree of mechanization than has been so far possible for cotton. But we do not foresee any early substitute for food.

In fact, long before we could see the Martin County irrigated belt (and there are some spots in Glasscock, Dawson and Midland counties equally blessed) for cotton purposes, it struck us that the area "had possibilities for truck gardening. Now this type of cropping may get a good test-ing. There will be many problems at first, and many of them will be discouraging, but over a period of years we feel that this potential industry can flourish and find a booming market in West Texas.

David Lawrence

Integration Problems In N.Y. City

WASHINGTON - News that seems on its face to be confined to a locality and hence gets little attention nationally can upon occasion be of far-reaching importance in the life of a nation. 'A good example is the failure as yet of New York City's Board of Education to obey the Supreme Court of the United States "the law of the land."

It will be surprising to many people to learn that "integration" in the school system has not been solved in the metropolis of America where so-called "liberalism" is very vocal. There loud voices of accusation recently have been heard denouncing the South as "backward" or as "undermining respect for the Supreme Court" or as contemptuous of the Constitution.

One can hardly believe that it is in the northern citadel of "civil rights" where public attention is being vividly drawn to the tendency of human beings to segregate according to color. With a commendable sense of realism in assessing the weaknesses of human nature, the "New York Times," in an editorial entitled "The Beam In Our Own Eye," a few days ago spoke out as follows:

"Ever since the Supreme Court in 1954 concluded that in the field of education the doctrine of 'separate but equal' had no place, and that racial segregation deprived children of a minority group of equal educational opportunities, New York City has been re-examining its conscience. A commission on integration, with various sub-commissions, has been at work for the the Board of Education.

"The Board did not, for the most part, have to deal with the problem found in parts of the South, where there is settled public opinion against integration. It had to cope with the more subtle forms of segregation that create, as if by accident, a school almost wholly white, Puerto Rican or Negro in its student body. The good intention to integrate is not enough. Real physical difficulties exist, as in the case of a school drawing its student body from a residential area almost wholly of one race. Inertia, some prejudice that must be admitted, and other obstacles too numerous to recount stand in the way of instant solution, even granted the best

of goodwill. 'Now the Board of Education stands at the critical point where mere paying of lip service to fine moral principles will not suffice to move us forward, and where the sacrifices by which high

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principles are translated into action must be assumed."

This will come as news to many people outside New York, especially in the South. For evidently there are no "cifizens councils" in New York which have brought about this situation. It will be a comfort to the Southerners to Iearn, however, that the problem cannot soon be solved "even granted the best of goodwill" because "obstacles too numerous to recount stand in the way of instant solution." Maybe one of the Circuit Courts of Appeals and one of the District Courts which in recent rulings didn't allow time for "gradual" change will be consciencestricken to discover that court decisions based on "psychology" do not wipe out either prejudices or the characteristics commonly called "human nature." For even in New York City apparently it takes time to find ways to accomplish "integra-

But perhaps the real significance of the New York City episode is that the persons who are taking the Supreme Court decision literally do not really understand how much distance they have to go. For if the logic of the high court's decision is really followed, it will become necessary for every school to admit at least a sprinkling of persons of another color, in order to remove the "inferiority" complex which the pupils of one race are supposed to develop when there is any race discrimination in the schools. Theoretically, even the private schools will some day have to make their contribution to "psychological" millenium described the Supreme Court of the United States when in 1954 it suddenly decided that "psychological" considerations were more controlling than a legal precedent which had stood more than 100 years as

"the law of the land." The sympathy of the South doubtless will go out to the people of New York who are struggling so slowly "to obey the

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It's No Mirage: Those El Paso Gators Are Real

EL PASO, Feb. 1 (A) - It's no mirage. There they are-tropical alligators in a city so different from the tropics that it boasts 300-plus days of dry sunshine a

The alligators are a 65-year-old gag, and the fun hasn't stopped yet. These alligators are in a large decorative enclosure in Plaza San Jacinto, once the center of El Paso's activity and still a prominent part of the city. They have their own swimming pool, and caves into which they retire during El Paso's winters.

It was about 1890 that a fun loving Louisianan shipped six baby alligators to a friend in El Paso, A. Munsenberger, a mining man, as a joke.

He suggested the reptiles be kept until . grown and then used to haul ore cars through the mines

Munsenberger gave the babies to Mayor C. R. Morehead. Morehead turned them loose in the enclosed central part of San Jacinto Plaza.

Alligators do not climb very well. The concrete fence is only chest high on a short man. Resting against the fence, many thousands of tourists and residents have watched the reptiles, and have cheered in the

spring when they crawled from their dens-for then winter had gone. The plaza now has six 'gators-four adults and two small ones. It's not unusual for alligators to live 60 or 70 years, but the original six have died. The parks department has replaced them, so great has become their drawing power.



James Marlow

Ike In For Rough Term

WASHINGTON (P-Is President an "unwise" statement in suggest of the administration's foreign

er than his first.

years. It worked pretty well.

foreign policy.

dream last night. Real crazy.

salesman again, you handle it."

bia. He was, of course, surround-

ed by his 70 fellow travelers, in-

cluding the guards with gold

sabers and tommy guns. They

filled up the walk and two-thirds

announced, at an average Ameri-

who has learned all about Moslem

"But surely there are others -

"That small vehicle out there-

it is some kind of small Cadillac?"

Mr. Breger

gawked. The younger one, a ham casserole

An interpreter explained that

of the dead crab grass.

A soft word turneth away wrath preach would work, he soon found Senate Democrats. was the policy of his first four out. Mrs. Wilson told reporters At his news conference Eisen-Eisenhower's statement was un-hower took full responsibility for But at a news conference this called for, and a pat on the back all that Dulles has done. Then, week he was unusually blunt might have been more in order, having put Dulles critics' on notwice within a few minutes: first, This was the first time the wife tice that they have been criticiz-

Dulles has been a kind of whip-He said stingingly Wilson made ping boy for Eisenhower. Critics bring out any particular project.

Hal Boyle

The King Goes Slumming

NEW YORK II-I had a crazy "Oh, no, just an old Plymouth."

smiling, imposing in his long "At the moment, . I'd guess,

"Wells or fields?"

The aide was taking notes fu-

"Well!" my wife snapped

ment tank.

riously by now.

was, in person, tall, bearded, oil do you possess?"

formative if he could drop in, un- your home," he asked.

"The one and only," I laughed. Arabian Embassy.

"Young man, would you kindly remove your bubble

gum . . .

other women who . . ." "I hope we d "Oh, no, no, no," I hiccoughed. bases," I said.

come in and they did, most of explain about Elvis Presley.

robes - King Saud of Saudi Ara- about 200."

Eisenhower changing? He shows ing the National Guard had been policy have, for some reason, signs of getting tougher, of more a refuge for draft dodgers. This been reluctant to go after Eisenwillingness to criticize. If so, he was the sharpest rebuke he had hower. They beat on Dulles incan expect to be repaid in kind ever handed a member of his stead, and recently Dulles has and his second term will be rough- Cabinet. If he wondered how this ap- cism of his life, particularly from

about Secretary of Defense Wil- of a member of his Cabinet had ing Fisenhower all the time, the . . These critics . . . don't

They just talk about great blundering and lack of leadership. I have seen no proposals, no constructive proposals, for what even should have been done with the benefit of hindsight." This in a way was Eisena wer taking off the gloves.

Rep. Burleson Terms Refugee The King said it must have been We were sitting in the living made in Europe. I said it was room when the front door chimes made in America, that we make Entry 'Mistake' chimed. My wife said, "If it's that many cars besides Cadillacs. An

aide noted that down. The King, WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Omar I opened the door and there he after a pause, asked, "How much Burleson, sole Texan on the House Foreign Affairs Committee, says the admission of Hungarian escapees into this country is a "serious mistake.

> "No. 200 gallons, in the base-Burleson has introduced a bill to curb the program and provide for deportation of many of the Hungarians. Burleson said he knew many of The King's ears suddenly

his constituents and others would the King thought it might be in- perked up. "You keep animals in condemn his action. "But I have the deepest convic-

I explained that the sound he tion," he declared, "that a little can home. See how Americans heard came from the kids' record time will prove that what has been live, that kind of thing. I said player upstairs: I decided not to done is a serious mistake and that the mistake will grow to colossal An aide said the King would be proportions unless Congress takes some action along the line pro-I introduced my family. My dining with us. My wife said fine, wife looked faint. The two girls he could share our tuna fish posed in the resolution I have introduced.

· Two official tasters came in and Burleson said he opposed the etiquette from TV, made a brok- tried the casserole. One paled un- Hungarian program because their en-legged curtsey and murmured der his robes, the other shudentry into the United States would exotically, "Aahib." Her sister dered. Some mumbled Arabic increase existing economic probpassed excitedly between them. lems and because it was impossi-"This is your only wife?" the Shortly after, the King and his ble to "screen" the escapees care-King asked politely through his party left. Something was said fully, about having to get back to the Burleson said the Hungarians

deserving a "hero's applause" are those who remain in Hungary and "I hope we don't lose those air fight their Russian oppressors. Rep. Walter Rogers of Pampa SAUL PETT agreeing with Burleson, said a (For Hal Boyle) troublesome situation could develop from the importation of skilled workers he said would replace American citizens in some cases.

Jugmen Jugged

MIDDLESBORO, Ky, W-While police were chasing a speeding car, they saw two half gallon jugs tossed out of the auto ahead. What to do? Stop and pick up the evidence? Or keep after the two occupants of the fleeing vehicle?

They stopped, gathered up bits of broken glass and the paper -bags in which the jugs had been carried. Back at headquarters, the officers succeeded in spooning out enough moonshine to hold as evi-Turned out they guessed right

They came upon the fugitives an hour later, escorted them to jail, and later saw them sentenced to 60 days each.

No Favoritism

MACKINAW CITY, Mich. W-The new 100 million dollar bridge spanning the Straits of Mackinac will bear the school colors of Michigan State University by day and the University of Michigan at

The bridge will be painted green . and white, but at night it will be lighted by golden and blue mercury vapor lights.

Around The Rim

Building An Army Of Ants

It has been said by many who should know that ants can actually think - not merely react instinctively, but that they have the power of reason. This power of reason was especially notable among the giant soldier ants of Brazil, according to the naturalists and others who observed them. The soldier ants, two-inch nomads who never bother to build or dig a permanent home, solved problems of attack or survival even when faced with entirely new situations that their instinct could not possibly have been prepared to meet.

But ordinary ants, such as we all have in our backyards, can think, too. That this is true can be evidenced by an experiment I made some 15 years ago. You've heard of "ant colonies," made

usually by setting two plates of glass into a wooden frame, with a narrow strip of soil between the panes, and then capturing and dumping several dozen ants into the structure. But there is an even better method, the one I used in my experiment. I used panes of glass, but they were set into an old wooden table so the ants would have plenty of exercise room on the table top. The top was made ant-proof with a covering of screen wire. Later I added about two inches of soil to the table top and planted mustard seed and other plants that ants take to.

The first step was to find a queen, so as to start from scratch. I found more than enough early in the spring, at "queening" time, when each ant colony forces its annual crop of queens and drones outside, where they must fly away to mate and found a new colony. It was not difficult to capture a queen and her mate, and place them in the prepared nest. The queen mated, killed her drone and then went to work preparing a nest. She laid her eggs, nurtured the young into maturity and settled back for a life of egg laying.

The colony grew to a few dozen ants, and the population seemed to level off. Zoo Parade There were just enough of each type of ants to do the work required. Since the ants were fed and had no need to search far and wide for food, there were only two food scouts. No danger from other colonies threatened, and only two soldiers guarded the entrance to the nest. There

were a few each of nursemaids, outside workers to take the food into the nest, and inside workers to enlarge the hole

and keep it in repair. It was then the idea occurred to me that perhaps the queen was sensitive to the needs of the colony and laid the proper types of eggs to turn out the worker types needed. To test this theory, I began picking at random ants from other colonies from the backyard, dropping them into the cage. The soldiers, huge and armed with giant jaws, made short work of these intruders, and before long, other soldiers were added to the colony. I made the

number of invaders grow accordingly. The queen was equal to the task. The colony's army grew to fantastic proportions, heavily outweighing the rest of the population, and other worker types grew in number correspondingly. For example, only one nursemaid ant had been required to feed the soldiers at first, the soldiers, because of their huge jaws, being unable to feed themselves. But after the number of soldiers passed the 2,000 mark, there were a full dozen nursemaids whose sole duty was feeding their soldier brothers.

There were still only a few food scouts, and no military scouts that I could determine. So I put a door into the cage facing a ramp leading out of the garage door, and left it open. The army scouts, whom I had not detected before, soon were swarming around the backyard, and ranged over the entire block. I noticed they investigated the streets surrounding the block, and left them alone thereafter.

It didn't take the scouts long to locate the nests from which the invaders had come. By that time, the colony's army numbered close to a hundred thousand, as best I could estimate, and I had found it necessary to enlarge the nest.

Every day, the army left the caged colony in a column of twos, advancing in vengeance upon the colonies that infested our block. It took them only a couple of weeks to clean out the entire block. There was an especially large and bothersome nest of "grand daddy" ants near the alley on which even kerosene hadn't worked. My ants annihilated the nest in two hours.

Marquis Childs

Our Defense Contribution To Britain

WASHINGTON - The United States, in a move of far reaching significance for the Western alliance, is preparing to offer Great Britain a range of air defense missiles already developed and in the developing stage so that the British can cut back their defense costs by substantial amounts.

Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defense in the new Cabinet of Prime Minister Harold MacMillan, has come to this country with services to negotiate an agreement. American officials have indicated that they will provide Britain with three types of anti-aircraft missiles now in the operational or near-operational stage-the Nike Ajax, the Nike Hercules and the Nike

Beyond these missiles with a relatively short range-up to 100 miles-is the 1,-500-mile missile still in the development stage. This has only limited usefulness in the continental United States, but for Britain, the island bastion on the periphery of Western Europe, it is considered ex-

temely useful. The Joint Chiefs of Staff were asked to pass on the question of whether Britain should be supplied with U.S. missiles. They gave unanimous approval to Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Secretary for Air Donald A. Quarles, who are conducting the negotiations with Sandys.

What makes the Sandys mission so significant is that he has come, in the view of American officials, with full authority to cut back Britain's defense cost by taking advantage of the widest possible cooperation with this country. The discussions were intitiated at the meeting of the foreign and defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris in December.

The full extent of Sandys' hopes for American help is not known beyond the plan for absorption of the missiles. There is some apprehension that the Defense Minister may be ready to dump more of the cost of British defenses than this country can take on.

During the 21 months of Anthony Eden's prime ministership certain basic conflicts

went unresolved. One faction in the government was insisting that Britain could carry the burden of research and development of a missile program. Another faction argued that reliance should be put on American development, since the cost is so fabulous as to be beyond all but the two great powers. Russia and the United States. In a previous agreement entered into three and a half years ago, Sandys and Wilson laid the basis for a broad ex-

But Macmillan, according to reports at the Pentagon, in the wake of the fiasco in Egypt has resolved the dispute. Defense costs, if Britain is to maintain her financial position, must be drastically cut

Eventually, as the anti-aircraft missiles are absorbed into British defenses, Britain's fighter command can be greatly reduced, according to top men in uniform in the Pentagon. This is not an immediate prospect but it should come in the near

future. The Talos, Hercules and Ajax are, of course, for use against aircraft and are not anti-missile missiles. Presumably, when the American anti-missile missile is fully developed-it is about three months from the initial testing phase-it, too, will be incorporated into Britain's defense.

Out of the exchange originally negotiated by Sandys and Wilson have come contributions by the British to American missile development. They have done important work on timing devices incorporated in the American Nikes. In the total picture, of course, this is small but it is. nevertheless, the source of considerable pride to Britons. Sandys is the first high-level official to

come from London since the Egyptian attack brought about a virtual cessation of relations with Washington. The success of his mission—if it is successful, and certainly the Pentagon is prepared to go a long way to make it succeed-will be an important step toward restoring the once frank and closely confidential relationship that existed between the two Western powers. Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate. Inc.

J. A. Livingston

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age householder, you feel pretty good 1. Your job: 2. Your ability to get along;

3. Your capacity to buy automobiles, homes, and appliances. You're not as optimistic as you were in late 1954 and early 1955. That was just

after the mild recession of 1953-54 that led ultimately into the razzle-dazzle year of 1955, the year in which the automobile industry cluttered up the finance companies and consumers with about 7,700,-000 new passenger cars. Yet, your "satisfaction with your financial welfare" is close to the all-time peak.

Those are the words of the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan, which has just completed a doorbell ringing campaign to find out whether husbands and wives will make merry with 1957 dollars.

Finding: The rise in prices during the last two years has made you - peoplefeel that there are "fewer good buys" than two years ago. And in the past few months you've become less prone to emotional excitement about business conditions, inflation, and your personal affairs. You've "simmered down" at a high level of expectation.

So you won't spend buoyantly. To use an economist's four-syllable word, you're not likely to be an "autonomous force" in the economy. You'll follow business, not lead. If business were to fall off, if construction were to decline, if industry were to curtail expenditures on plant and equipment, you, the consumer, would not do what you did in 1954.

Then, you ignored drops in government

your consumption expenditures, even though disposable income actually dropped. You cut your savings. You boosted retail sales, hence, production and employment. And you continued to spend freely in 1955, so that at the end of the year the beginning-of-the-year optimistic forecast of Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., almost seemed pessimistic.

And today, Mr. and Mrs. Average Consumer, your plans to buy new automobiles have taken a pronounced upturn, according to the Michigan tabulators. That's both solace and hope for Detroit analysts, who have turned to rationalizing a disappointing December as follows:

1. New-car buyers haven't got used to either (a) the new-model changes or (b) the jump in prices; 2. Householders haven't got the feel of

higher pay envelopes, which in a few months will make them feel better about higher car prices.

3. Comparisons with December, 1955 auto sales are not too indicative. December, 1955, was an ultra-terrific month. An important Michigan finding is that

fewer and fewer families feel poor. Equally as important, as a basic finding, is that more and more families expect their standards of living to improve periodically. Which explains the willingness of families to mortgage future income - buy cars, homes, and appliances on time.

So, Mr. and Mrs. Householder, all that remains for you and me is to translate those finding into reality. If so '57 will be a happy new year, economically and financially.

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MRS. FRANK LONG.

Be Formed Thursday

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China Carroll - Frank Long Are Married In Thursday Ceremony baskets of white mums and gladio ed in points over the hands, and her corsage, white carnations.

of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of- dered with seed pearls.

bride. The bridegroom's parents fellowing tradition, the bride appointments were used for serving.

Streamers tied with rosebuds.

Following tradition, the bride carried a handkerchief, given to her by her mother; the worlding.

"I Love Thee," "Beautiful Savior," "O, Perfect Love," and the a blue garter.

BRIDAL GOWN sheer yoke, the Sabrina neckline gay of white carnations. was framed with appliques of lace, Serving as best man was Bobby.

li, palm branches and burning terminated to a long torso waist-white tapers. China Carroll and line accented with a small cord.

Receiving guests at the reception, held in the church parlor, Frank Long repeated double ring wedding vows Thursday evening skirt was outlined with scallops Carroll, Mrs. Long and Miss Tick-

the First Presbyterian Church. from a bonnet styled hat of shirred white tulle cloth over blue and The Rev. Wayne Dittloff, pastor tulle and appliqued lace embroi- was centered with the bride's bou-

Presenting wedding music at the gown was new; a penny, which Hale and Bettie Anderson, At the organ was Mrs. Champ Rainwa- she wore in her shoe, had been register was Kenda McGibbon. ter. Selections included "Because," borrowed from her cousin, Ann

Given in marriage by her father, She wore a blue waltz-length dress were black patent. She wore a corthe bride wore an original model styled with a long torso waistline. sage of gardenias. of white imported French lace over Her small blue hat was of lace. The couple will net and taffeta. Designed with a and flowers. She carried a nose- at 1811 State.

Spring High School where she was embroidered with iridescent se Hayworth. Ushers were Wayne editor of the yearbook and named ouins and seed pearls.

Dittloff Jr., and Tommy Fehler. to Who's Who. She is presently at-The fitted princess style bodice | Miss Metcalf was the taper light-

new daughter whom they have

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

Each year the YMCA banquet between semesters at Harvard. gets bigger and better and this year proved no exception. It's year proved no exception. It's in Larayette, La. is likely so one sees more and more the most civic minded peoMr. and Mrs. Johnny Holmes and land, and Mrs. Albert Lieske, Midland, and Mrs. E. E. Long, Fort ple in town at the annual gather their family, which includes their Worth.

Another thing that made the named Lisa Lynn. ing was the number of young people who have entered college and are here for the semester holiday Bailey Sr., Linda Bailey and Kay who took time out to attend.

From the University of Texas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Harwere LIBBY JONES, who saw her ris and other relatives here Thursfather, Truman Jones inducted as day. Linda and Kay are entering the new Y president; CLYDE NTSC in Denton as freshmen stu-McMAHON JR., whose father dents. completed a two-year service as president. Also from the univer-sity were GLEN ROGERS and his special guest, TINA WEICHSEL Hospital Auxiliary To Dallas, who is also a student there. BENNY COMPTON and WADE SIMPSON both of whom were very active in Hi-Y work in high school were home from TCU. RICHARD ENGLE and RODNEY SHEPHERD, HCJC students, were there. Richard is vice president

women Thursday at 7:30 p.m. to Chest, Colored Day Nursery, Men- DAVID DIBRELL is president. form a hospital auxiliary, when tal Hospital Development Association, Junior Service League and ing from an old idea and pretty Mrs. Guy Neas of Odessa will Mrs. Neas has lived in Odessa and flattering to the women, are be present to assist with the or- since 1939, coming there from St. the long eardrops being worn this ganization. She was instrumental Louis, Mo. She is a graduate of season. At the banquet several of in forming the Medical Center Lindenwood College, St. Charles, the women were especially pretty Auxiliary in Odessa in 1953 and Mo., and taught school for 14 wearing them. MRS. R. H. WEAV-ER and MRS. VIC ALEXANDER years. She has formed auxiliaries Work of the auxiliary will in-in Crane, Pecos and Hobbs, N. M. clude, among other duties, and dis-wore them in varying lengths Active in federated club work, tribution of magazines to hospital were MRS. TRUMAN JONES, Mrs. Neas has served on various patients and writing letters for MRS. DON RICHARDSON, and

> MR. AND MRS. O. L. QUICK of Hereford are the guests of her brother, CLYDE McMAHON, and

After all these months of scanning faces on the Today television show for someone whose face I know, I have been rewarded! Thursday morning right before my eyes was J. T. Baird Jr., whose picture was so clear I all but waved back. He was in New York



has returned home from a tour in 35-inch; 21/2 yards 2" lace; pan-Greenland. His wife and two chil- ties, 1% yards; 2 yards 2" lace. dren, Randy and Diane, remained | Send 35 cents in coins for this in Knott during his absence. Mrs. Cheatham is the former Doris Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cago 6, Ill.

Jackson in the Courtney community recently.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell Jr. is receivng medical treatment at Malone-

ill, is in a serious condition.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Neva and Karen, and Bill Bonner Darrell Mrs. Darrell And Keep Pep

Mrs. E. L. Roman has returned Thousands of men will tell you from Tahoka where she visited that. After 40 has rejuvenated her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack them back to a normal person. Curry. Her father, who has been After 40 is sold and guaranteed by Collins Brothers Drug Store and Mrs. C. G. Ditto visited Mrs. the Walgreen Agency in Big Spring,

KNOW-YOU

Mrs. Gilbert at Gilbert's Shoes? If not, it'll pay you to get acquainted with the friendly service offered here. It is service as you'll find here that has resulted in the continued growth of Big Spring.

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t 8 o'clock.

The scene of the wedding was The vell of silk illusion fell The bride's table featured a

quet. This arrangement was flank-The bridal bouquet was of red ed by white tapers. The three-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carroll, roses entwined with white satin tiered wedding cake was topped by

WEDDING TRIP

For a wedding trip to South Texas and Mexico, Mrs. Long wore Gwynette Tickner, cousin of the a sheath and jacket ensemble of bride, served as maid of honor. tan nubby silk. Her accessories

> editor of the yearbook and named tending Howard County Junior College where she is associate editor of the yearbook.

Mr. Long was graduated from

The bride is a graduate of Big-

BSHS and is employed at Empire Southern Gas Company. Out-of-town wedding guests in cluded Mrs. Robert Metcalf and Sara, Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lieske, Cisco, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Otis Carroll, Cisco, In Lafayette, La. is MRS. AR. grandmother of the bride; Mr. and



Merry Motifs!



Her Eyes Have It

Lisa Montell came to Hollywood from Lima, Peru. Since her arrival she divides her time between motion pictures and TV. In today's Hollywood Beauty she discusses with Lydia Lane the importance of caring for the eyes. Lisa will soon appear in MGM's latest production "Ten Thousand Bedrooms."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Good Care Of The Eyes Improves Appearance Grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-grandchildren, dren and friends attended the cele-

HOLLYWOOD - "Eyes are the my best I must feel well. first thing I notice about a per- "When you are young and foolson," Lisa Montell told me the ish you take health for granted. 2 p.m. Saturday by Las Artistas other day on the studio lot. "They But never forget to be grateful at St. Paul Presbyterian Church.

"Eyes are so quick to show tired- and I don't allow myself to leave respectively, both of Midla ness under stress and strain. I feel the house without a nourishing that taking care of your eyes is meal to go on the rest of the day. one of the most important points I have cereal of millet meal with in looking well and feeling well. honey, eggs, or cottage cheese and You know, you can relax your applesauce. On the days I have whole body through your eyes and eye strain can literally make you milk.

these pads over my lids and it is you will enjoy a good meal to amazing what heat followed by start the day. Enliven kitchen linens with these feel relaxed and look brighter." | "In the afternoon I like a cup of tea. I prefer it much more than

have learned if I am to look

are the focal point in a face. I for it. I used to dislike breakfast agree with the poet who said, "The eyes are the windows of the soul."

"Eyes are so quick to show tired, and I don't allow myself to leave on and Mrs. Raymond Lynch,

"When I come home after a ing meal," Lisa explained. "You day before the cameras or when have all day to burn up whatever it's smoggy I bathe my eyes with you eat. I have found that if you eye-lotion. Then I lie down and are not used to eating breakfast place hot towels over my lids. This you won't be hungry early in the helps to relax them and then I soak morning but if you force yourself cotton in iced astringent and place to change your habits after awhile

colorful 'wooden shoe' designs. No.

As we chatted at MGM on the coffee. It is both stimulating and set of "Ten Thousand Bedrooms," Lisa smiled. "I think the large motifs and 4 small ones.

Lisa commented, "Mascara and hot water and the time it takes Send 25 cents in coins for this eye shadow are like icing on the to sip it leisurely is a pleasant pattern to MARTHA MADISON, cake. Grooming is necessary but break and the nature of tea is Big Spring Herald, 367 W. Adams health comes first. The eye of the stimulating so it is really not as camera is very sensitive and I contradictory as it sounds.

Family To Make Home In Coahoma

COAHOMA — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Allen have moved here from Marietta, Okla, Mrs. Allen will teach homemaking in high school; Allen will be a stident in Howard

County Junior College.
Bill Tindol, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tindol, was named on the honor roll of Sul Ross. Bill is a

Mrs. Shelby Pelton honored her daughter, Jennie, with a hot-dog supper and slumber party on her twelfth birthday. Records and games furnished entertainment for nine girls.

Members of the Coahoma HD Club met in the home of Mrs. M. M. Edwards Wednesday afternoon for a March of Dimes tea. Mrs. J. W. Wood gave the prayer and Mrs. M. M. Edwards brought the devotion. Mrs. Ray Swann and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel gave tea demonstrations. Mrs. Swann was named THDA nominee.

Ten members attended, and guests were Mrs. Troyce Roberts, Mrs. Ray Echols, Mrs. T. A. Bart-lett and Mrs. Lowell Baird of Big Spring. The next meeting will be with Mrs. F. W. Burkholder on

W. M. Jacksons Are Honored On 50th Anniversary

A reunion and reception held in Lubbock, honored Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jackson recently in observ-ance of their 50th wedding anni-

versary. The couple was married in Royal, Okla., in 1907 and moved to Big Spring in 1950.

Present for the festivities were their children, Mrs. R. U. Baxter, Mrs. Ernest Skinner and Mrs. John Criswell, all of Lubbock; Mrs. O. R. Dyess, Aurora, Mo.; Mrs. Ellis Nance, Cope, Colo.; W. J. Jackson of Amarillo, and William Jackson. Pig. Spring.

liam Jackson, Big Spring.

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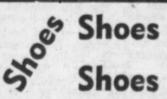
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Let's Set acquainted

MRS. GUY B. NEAS Mr. Murphy Weds

Odessa Girl; Will Live In Lubbock

The bride is the former Rosalie Williamson, daughter of Mr. and AAUW Story Hour

Mrs. H. V. Williamson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Pat Murphy, 808 West 18th. The Rev. Paul Heckman, pas-day morning will be Mrs. J. C. tor of the church, read the vows Bownds and Mrs. C. N. Humphrey. Texas Tech; the bride was at- ciation of University Women and

Son Is Born

the time of the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Petty, 1013 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towler of Eighteen members and one visite

Brownie Ceremony

An investiture ceremony was Jewell Smith recently. held Wednesday afternoon for Brownie Troop 338 at Wesley Me-morial Methodist Church Hut. Six Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Murphy will make their home in Lubbock after their marriage Monday evening in the Lutheran Church in the Lutheran Chur

Telling stories at Howard County Junior College Library Satur-The story hour is sponsored by Murphy is a senior student in members of the American Assotending Odessa High School up to is especially for children in grades one to three. Time for the hour is

set at 10:30 a.m.

Knott 4-H Club Sycamore, have received word of At the recent meeting of the the birth of a son, James Chris, Knott 4-H Club, Elizabeth Pace, to Sgt. and Mrs. John T. Ervin county agent, presented a demonin Augsburg, Germany, Saturday, stration on the preparation of a Mrs. Ervin is the former Barbara cheese dish. Neva Jackson presid-Petty. Paternal grandparents are ed during the business meeting.

Choraleers Will Sing At First Methodist Sunday

will present the contata, "The second place among all USAF bas-Song of America."

The present group of Choraleers Baptist was formed during this past month. It is composed primarily tor of the Hillcrest Baptist Catholic Church has appointed his mornmonth. It is composed primarily of student officers pursuing an in-

ices officer at Webb

Lt. Webb is a graduate of South- tive People." the field of organ, composition and the field of organ, compositio conducting. For three summers, tist Church in Abilene, will speak on Sunday, minister of music at Oak Lawn E. A. Nance.

competition. They also won the 1:14-15.

The Choraleers from Webb Air first prize in this category and The Rev. W. A. James of the Force Base will present a musical recordings were sent to the world- Airport Baptist Church will be program at the First Methodist wide USAF competition. In this speaking at both services Sunday Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. They final division the Choraleers won at the church.

es in the world.

Charles Webb Jr., personnel serv- Death." His evening topic will be will follow the last Mass. "Blood Atonement to the Primi- At the Sacred Heart (Spanish

school of music, holding a master's through Sunday evening at the day. Confessions will be heard on he has been identified with Fred each evening at 7:45. Singing will Waring Workshops. He is a former be under the direction of Norris 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo-

At the First Baptist Church Adolph Metzger OMI. During the past fall season, the Sunday morning, Dr. P. D. Choraleers won the first prize in O'Brien, pastor, will be speaking the Air Force Group Singing Con- in "Second Coming of Christtest for all Flying Training Bases Its Certainty and Manner," Acts in the United States, and their 1:11. The evening message will tape recordings were sent to Air be "Second Coming of Christ-Training Command for higher" The Time and Results," Jude

WHY I BECAME A MINISTER

Decision Result Of Many Factors

Some enter the ministry because of an extraordinary circumstance or divine manifestation as when Jesus walked by and said to Matthew, "Follow me," or when Paul was stopped short by a blinding

flash of light. But most of us enter the ministry as a result of many factors and a growing conviction that Christ has called us to this specific work. My reasons go back many years to the Christian home in which was reared. Both my mother and father had a deep Christian faith. Mother expressing hers in words and service within the church. Dad working quietly behind the scenes at church and in doing good for

and the church the most important organization. We were among the first to arrive each Sunday and always the last to leave. Because of this Christian home and influence I began to look to Christ as the most important person in my life and to His Church as the place the conviction that the world need- Services will be held each evening, mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. for my service to Him. I am sure ed Jesus Christ as Savior and that Monday through Friday, at 7:30

that when the time to decide came as a minister I could best tell the p.m all this had its influence. wanted to go on to college and a minister

the call of God to be a minister, and still wish for all to know about and in addition had also found other reasons.

and still wish for all to know about Him that they may take part in his glorious life. Hymn Of The Month



Paul Presbyterian Pastor The most important of these was be conviction that the world rector of the Churches of God. world about Him. I had also ac-

The actual decision was made quired an ideal of service to the in my senior year of high school world and felt that I could best as a result of much prayer. I serve God and my fellow man as be studying for. He did not want to enter the military seemed strong- at 11 a.m. me to go to college just to be go er than the call to the ministry.

about my life work and so began me as a minister today is strongto ask God to direct me. As the weeks and months passed there came to me the growing conviction that God wanted me in the ministry and that I could best serve ago. I rejoice in what Christ has the reasons I had some years ago. I rejoice in what Christ has the reasons I had some years ago. I rejoice in what Christ has Him in this capacity. So when it done for me and want others to came time to register for college know about Him. I have a deeper

came time to register for college my mind was made up to heed this call and I registered as a preministerial student.

Toward the end of my college work my denomination required that I be examined by it and give my reasons for wanting to become a minister. By that time I still felt the eall of God to be a minister, and in addition had still wish for all to know about the call of God to be a minister, and in addition had still wish for all to know about the call of God to be a minister, and in addition had a deeper understanding of what it means to be lost, how serious is that condition and what its consequences are.

The Rev. Richard Deats, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning. His messsage will be "The Positive Power of Negative Thinking." The cantata, "The Song of America" will be presented Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the o'clock.

"THE KING OF LOVE MY SHEPHERD IS"

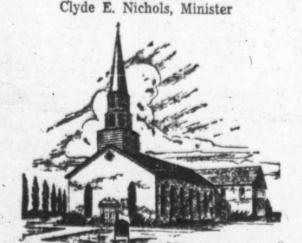
Text-Henry W. Baker (1821-1877) Tune-John B. Dykes (1823-1876)

The Rev. Sir Henry W. Baker was the son of a vice-admiral. He was educated at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. His greatest work was as chairman of the committee that edited "HYMNS ANCIENT AND MODERN," the most noted hymn-book in England.

Thirty-three of his hymns were included in the revised edition. The

hymn now being considered is based on the twenty-third Psalm. John B. Dykes was a clergyman in the Church of England, a highly educated man, devoted to the cause of church music. Many beautiful hymn tunes composed by this gifted musician are used today

First Christian Church Tenth and Goliad



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

retreat, will show films on the camp and conference program.

"Being Conscious of God," will

be the Rev. A: R. Posey's topic Sunday morning at the Baptist Temple Church. He will be in

sponsored by the base, the choir is of February will deal with the Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. a voluntary group which practices one night a week on off-duty will be on atonement. Sunday lic Church. Confessions will be morning his first message in this heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and to The choir is conducted by Lt. series will be "The Approach of 8 p.m. on Saturday: Benediction

Mass will be said Sunday

seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Christian

The young people of the First

Christian Church will conduct the Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor, will Matt. 6:25. speak on "A Young Man's Visions," Gen. 37:5-11. At the evening worship hour Mr. and Mrs. treat, will show films dealing with services Sunday at the church. the camp and conference program. A Baptismal will follow the evening worship hour.

Christian Science

services Sunday. Selections to be read from "Science and Health with Key to the the program titled "Youth Wit-Scriptures" include the following nesses. (454:18-21): "Love inspires, illuthought, and strength and free- Forth. dom to speech and action."

Church Of Christ day morning at the church. His McNew.

Church Of God The Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor Nurnbery, Webb AFB. He will tell

fo the First Church of God, will of his experiences with the mise speaking at both services Sunday at the church. The revival will continue Sun-Weatherford, will be speaking. The

Episcopal

Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the my father told me that before he Since those days there were family service at 9:30 a.m. and would let me go I would have to times of doubt, especially after morning worship and sermon by have some idea of what I would Pearl Harbor in 1941, when the pull the rector, Rev. William D. Boyd, But these doubts were conquered Divine Services will be held at I had to think seriously then and the assurance that God wants

10:30 a.m. Sunday at the St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Wayne Dittloff officiating. Sunday school and Bible classes will be

REV. ELBERT G. PEAK . . . conducts revival

church by the Webb Choraleers. "The Christian Triangle" will be speaking) Church, Mass will be the sermon discussed by the Rev. ern Methodist University, Dallas, Revival services will continue held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sun- Wayne Parmenter Sunday morning at the Wesley Memorial Methdegree in piano, but also works in Trinity Baptist Church. Elbert G. Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 odist Church. His evening message

At the Park Methodist Church Sunday morning the Rev. Jesse Young will use the text Luke 22:19 for his sermon on "He Took Bread." The Lord's Supper will be observed. The evening topic services Sunday morning. The will be "A Remedy for Worry,"

The Rev. Lawrence Gholson, Fred Holland, directors of the pastor of the Church of the Naz-Lake Brownwood Christian Re- arene, will be speaking at both

Presbyterian

"Our World Task" will be the subject delivered Sunday morning at the First Presbyterian Church How trust in God, divine Love, by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd. Arnold brings man sure guidance will be brought out at Christian Science Where Jesus Walked." During the evening worship hour, the young people of the church will present

At the St. Paul Presbyterian mines, designates, and leads the Chruch Sunday morning, the Rev. way. Right motives give pinions to Jack Ware will speak on "Go

The young people of the church will be in charge of the evening service. Those who participate T. E. Cudd, minister of the will be David Woertendyke, Bill Fourteenth and Main Church of Owen, Sherry Huffstetler, Julian Christ, will speak on "Who Is On Kelly, Winnie Greenlees, Jane

The Lord's Side?" at services Sun- Harrington, Leroy Bible and Linda evening message will be "Five On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the reasons Why You Should Be a Men of the Church and the Women of the Church will meet together to hear a talk by Lt. Malcom

and at 12:15 p.m.

sionaries in South America. Chaplain Verlin E. Mikesell will day at the Galveston Street Church be in charge of services Sunday God. The Rev. Joe Bailey, at Webb AFB Chapel. Holy Communion will be observed Catholic confessions will be heard Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Sunday,

State Hospital Services in St. Mary's Episcopal

Services in the Big Spring State

Hospital will be held at 2 p.m. Church will be a celebration of the with the Rev. William D. Boyd chaplain, in charge.

Non-Denominational Services will be at 10 a.m. Sunday at the Big Spring Gospel Tab-ernacle. Noah Tuttle is pastor of the church. The morning worship service is at 11 a.m. and the evening at 7:30 p.m. Midweek serv-ices are held on Thursday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

7th Day Adventist Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:20 p.m.

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Mission of the Twelve

CHRIST SENDS HIS APOSTLES FORTH TO PREACH
THE GOSPEL

Scripture-Matthew 9:35-10-42.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | hand." WE READ first in today's les- These were not final instrucson of Jesus going about to the tions. At the time of Christ's cities, preaching in the syna- ascension He told His followers to gogues, and healing all manner of preach to the whole world. disease among people. As He looked over the multitude of people, He "was moved with com-passion." His gentle loving heart freely give," He said.

was touched because these people

were weary, scattered, and un-

walking along a busy, crowded city street one can still see the faces of such people. Some are laughing and gay, but many are sad, and some are grim, as if would not be burdened. they were wrestling with some personal problem. Christ has should enquire if it was worthy. compassion for them, too-those and when they entered a house

who are unhappy. Realizing the immensity of the work to be done in the world to to, they were to shake off the save these people and gather dust of that place and go further, them into God's "harvest," Jesus knowing that punishment would saw how many there were who be meted out to that place. needed help and how few workers there were to help them. He said Apostles that they would un-

to His disciples, "The harvest is doubtedly be brought before varitruly plenteous, but the laborers ous authorities and questioned. are few; pray ye therefore the When this happened they were to Lord of the harvest, that He will give no thought as to their an-MEMORY VERSE

"The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest."—Matthew 9:37, 38.

send forth laborers into His har- | swers, but God would put the Can you name the 12 Apostles without consulting the scriptures? brother; James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother; Philip

and Bartholomew, Thomas and son of Alphaeus, and Lebbaeus,

whose surname was Thaddaeus; Simon the Canaanite, and Judas Iscariot, who also betrayed Him." These 12 Jesus sent forth on what is probably the first missionary journey recorded in hisabout the ways in which they should act and where they were to go, Jesus gave them His own tyrs in our newspapers today. powers-the power to cast forth

They were told not to go in which we know is sometimes true

words into their mouths. They would be persecuted and hated, even as Jesus Himself had been, "The names of the 12 Apostles and would be until His death. were these: . . . Simon, who is When they were persecuted in one called Peter, and Andrew his city they were told to flee to another. Also "fear not them which kill

"Heal the sick, cleanse the

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They were to take no money,

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the body, but are unable to kill Matthew, the publican; John the the soul; but rather fear him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." He reminded them that God their Father noted the sparrow's fall, and "ye are of more value than many sparrows." How many missionaries all through the ages have suffered tory. Before He instructed them torture and death at the hands of those they were striving to save. We sometimes read of such mar-He warned them, too, of the evil, tormenting spirits from men fact that the doctrine they so possessed, "to heal all manner preached would undoubtedly of sickness and all manner of cause discord, even hatred in

families and among friends,

any Gentile city nor into Samari- to this day. We must leve, not tan cities, but to "go rather to only those near and dear to us, the lost sheep of the house of but all people. Jesus' message is Israel. And as ye go, preach, say- just as true to us of today as it Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education.
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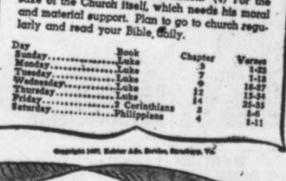
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Ex-Gridders Get Together

The four men pictured above got together following last night's YMCA banquet at the Cosden Country Club for a bit of chinning after the meal. Left to right, they are Ike Robb, Davey O'Brien. Bobo Hardy and Dick Simpson. All played college football. Robb was an SMU guard; O'Brien an All-American back at TCU; Hardy a back at Southwestern University while Simpson played the line at TCU. He and the celebrated O'Brien were schoolmates at the Fort Worth school.

Phillips Plainsmen Here On Saturday

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks start playing for keeps here Saturday night, at which time they host the Frank Phillips College Plainsmen of Borger in their 1957 West Zone opener. Game time is The Plainsmen are defending champions in the race and rule as favorites to repeat, despite the fact

that they have only one starter back from last year. The lone holdover regular is Audie Apple, a 6-feet-3 lad from Ladonia. Apple was a big factor in Phillips' sweep to the title last year. The Plainsmen, who play in Odessa tonight, will bring a lacklustre 8-5 record to town, compared to the

15-3 record posted by the resident Jayhawks. However, the Borger team has been playing some of the toughest teams in Colorado, Kansas, Okla-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

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Davey O'Brien, the nimble triggerman of those great TCU football clubs of the late '30's, foresees a great future in Frogville for Jack versity B; West Texas freshmen Spikes, the Snyder boy who was terrorizing District 1-AAA opposition and Panhandle A&M B. a couple of seasons back.

O'Brien, here for the YMCA banquet last night, says Spikes looked better to him than any back in the TCU freshman camp last fall.

That's more than faint praise, considering the fact that San Angelo's Hutchinson, Kan.; Texas Tech Marvin Lasater and Merlin Priddy of Hillsboro, among others, were on frosh.

Abe Martin, TCU coach, insists he's going to run Spikes at halfback. That caused some eyebrow-lifting among the railbirds, says Hall, 6-5, Borger; Ronnie Holder, Davey, in view of the fact that Jack weighs more than 210 pounds and runs with the power of a locomotive.

"I've never had a halfback who weighed over 185 pounds," O'Brien quotes Martin as saying. "I've always wanted a big guy out there, so, by golly, I'm going to try Spikes."

Lavey, who isn't much bigger and doesn't look much older than when he played well enough to win football's coveted Heisman trophy year. back in 1938, says he doesn't think the T-formation-so popular throughout the country these days-would have been for him O'Brien was a slick article operating off Dutch Meyer's Double lineup onto the floor composed

"The T is not a passing offense," says O'Brien. O'Brien, of course, made his mark as an aerialist, one of the finest the Southwest Confer- Clark. Johnnie Watson could be

Davey had been briefed about the upcoming American Business however. Club Relays and said he'd like to make it back out here for the March Wardel Club Relays and said he'd like to make it back out here for the March to an injured finger. He rammed it into a ball in a recent game

Bowl officials in other parts of the country had best look to their

The Miami people are going to add 10,000 seats to the Orange Bowl and boost the revenue 25 per cent. It'll be an extra \$300,000 to be divvied up. Chances are the television people will pay more for the privilege of airing the game, too. privilege of airing the game, too. The Gator Bowl crowd down at Jacksonville, Fla., has growing pains, too. An estimated 6,000 seats will be added there, building the

seating capacity to 43,000. Earl Cook, an applicant for the local coaching job, is now asking

consideration as the Dumas mentor. A former SMU guard and later an assistant mentor at Kermit, Cook has recently been working for a Dallas concern.

Gervis Galbraith, who'll quarterback the Abilene Eagles next season, is the sixth member of the Galbraith tribe to play football for the Eagles.

One of the officials in the recent McMurry B-HCJC basketball game Warren Riepen of S at Abilene was Jake Bentley, who coached the Abilene High School cage the 1955 champion. team before Nat Gleaton was named to the post. When Jim Meyers was named head coach at Iowa State College,

the Detroit Lions lost one of their best West Coast scouts. Such boys as Riepen, winner of the Rio Charley Ane, Bill Stits, Jim Salsbury and Jerry Perry were signed by Grande Valley Amateur Tournathe Lions on Meyers' recommendations.

Pete Burnside, the New York Giant hurler, (formerly with Dallas), six holes to defeat Phil doesn't have to play baseball. He's due to come into a \$3 million inheritance before long.

Del Mar College of Corpus Christi will meet Wharton JC twice in football next fall. Both teams, it seemed, had trouble filling out their schedules,

so they decided to book a home-and-home series. Incidentally, Del Mar returns to the San Angelo College schedule after a year's layoff. The two teams meet Oct. 26.

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Larry Glore of Potosi, Mo., one of HCJC's first line basketball rebeat Dr. Fred Englerth of Harserves, averaged 20 points a game in high school last season.

If Harold Wilde, the Big Spring High School B team phenom, had been able to play the entire season with the Dogies and maintain his present game average (24 points), he would have more than 550 points

The Steer coach, Johnny Johnson, hopes to keep Harold active in summer leagues this year. Jan Loudermilk participated in such ball of pretty model Nelva More says last year and the experience made a much better player of him. With Loudermilk, Wilde and Jimmy Evans all back next year and Red Sox outfielder Ted Williams such boys as Bill Thompson and Benny McCrary up from the B team, in "a day or two." the Bovines can field one of their tallest teams in history.

Local Boxers Win 3 Of 4 **Bouts In Odessa Tourney**

Three of four Big Spring boxers liceman, trounced Jim Vining, who entered the Odessa Golden Gloves Regional tournament Gloves Regional tournament Thursday night have qualified for Thursday night have qualified he Monday night finals.

cal fighters and served in their
They are Ken Wiggins, novice corner last night, along with Major a demonstration by the House-

middleweight; Eddie Chavez, open McYoung of Webb Air Force Base. wives Trim-Fit Class, led by Mrs. will depend heavily upon such playflyweight; and Jim Wade, open Blanton Dees, 203, Big Spring's lone entry in the open heavyweight Changes Jobs

division, lost on a decision to ex-

DALLAS (A) - Wayne (Boley) lifters.

Among other feats, Borger has thumped Hutchinson, Kansas, the only game that team has lost all

Other wins have come at the ex- Schellhorn, Odessa ... McElreath, Big Spring pense of Sayre, Okla., (twice), Durango, Colo.; Fort Lewis A&M, Colo.; Eastern New Mexico Uni-

The Plainsmen have lost to Trin-

Probable starters for Phillips, in addition to Apple, are Jerry 5-8, Phililips; Carroll Willingham, 6-5, Borger; and David George, 5-11, Clayton, N. M. Bobby Dunn led the Phillips

team to the conference crown last Harold Davis, the HCJC men-

McKinnis, Abilene

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Abilene at San Ang

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Cage Playoff Highlights YMCA's 'Athletic Night'

Athletic Night, part of the local | league champion

tor, will probably send a starting of Mike Powell, Al Kloven, Bobby Wardell, Stan Williams and Char in there at the opening whistle,

against McMurry B.

HARLINGEN A—Two former eight-team meet, although Lakechampions square off today in the view officials were not certain Begins at 40 golf tournament. The this morning. results today will determine the Winner of the local tournament championship finals tomorrow.

Defending champion David the State Class B tourney at The Dogies fou

Spec) Goldman of Dallas plays Prairie View later this month. Warren Riepen of St. Joseph, Mo.

Goldman advanced yesterday by Turman Is Winner defeating W. A. Landreth of Fort. Worth, 4 and 2.

ment for seven of the last eight years, birdied on three of the last six holes to defeat Phil Powell of Wichita Falls, 4 and 3

Harry Root of Tampa, Fla., a darkhorse contender in the tournament for golfers over 40, was upset in yesterday's round. W. H. (Dub) Inlow, Arlington, defeated him away for keeps in the fadin Root 3 and 2.

In another championship flight lingen, 1 up.

Williams To Wed

NEW YORK (P)-The stepmother of pretty model Nelva More says her daughter will marry Boston 72. Midland 53.

taken a big lead in the individual scoring race in District 2-AAAA However, Jan will be idle to-night while players on the four other teams in the circuit shoot for the top spot. Kansas falter. Larry Cooper of Midland is closest to Jan, who has 101 points in five games. Cooper has counted 85 in five starts and will see action sign of an injured player.

Louisville Has

Great System

The Associated Press

against Odessa this evening. Third in the chase in Odessa's Ted Lucas, Abilene, leader until last week, is fourth with 76 points. Loudermilk returns to action

Jan Has Lead

In Point Race

Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk has

of 14 by routing Virginia 73-58. next Tuesday, at which time the Oklahoma City whipped Wichita Steers invade Odessa. The scorers:

> winning streak to 19 against Siena St. Johns of Brooklyn (9-4) improved its NIT chances, 78-70 over Pitt, and Montana won its ninth straight home game and took over second place in the Skyline Conference battling as well, 64-60

Colorado A&M 86-60 in other Skyline games, Temple defeated Delaware 87-57, Cincinnati drubbed Toledo 68-63, Brown beat Harvard n overtime, 58-56, on Joe Tebo's Two Are Signed ump shot with two seconds left, Xavier of Ohio crushed Baltimore

PHOENIX, Ariz, UM-The accent was on youth today as two former Memo to basketball coaches: Like to improve your team, turn it United States amateur golf chamfrom a good one into perhaps a great one? Then take a look at Bernie pions, Billy Maxwell and Arnold Hickman and his Louisville Cardinals. It happens this way. First, the star of your good team turns up ond round of the \$15,000 Phoenix

rebounder just enough that someone else has to take over his work- Maxwell, of Odessa, Tex., 1951

of a fellow like All-America can-One shot back was still another didate Charlie Tyra, and a team-newcomer, a 25-year-old novice mate with the potential of Bill pro named Gene Bone from Louis-

(Fla.) the latest victim by 89-60 | Cary Middlecoff, 1956 winner of showed he's back in shape by Palmer and Bone.
grabbing 18 rebounds, hardly the Jimmy Demaret, the Kiamesha

84-70, and St. Peters of New Jersey stretched the nation's longest Logart Favorite In Bout Tonight

Denver stopped Utah State 6966 in overtime and Utah routed
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The match, scheduled for 10

The A team goes against Pecos The match, scheduled for 10 The A team goes against Pecos p.m. EST will be carried on network, NBC, radio and television

Reserve Teams Salt Away 2 Decisions At Coahoma

points for Coahoma. Mac Robinson had 15 and Hugh Covert 11 while Lakeview is not eligible to compete, being an A school, but will Goose Russell tossed in 12 and meet the winner of the meet in Benny McCrary nine for Big Spring, which now has won 22 of

Bill Parsons, Jerry Brooks and championship flight of the Life which cities would be represented Wesley Phillips had big roles in the C team win, along with Danny Birdwell, Birdwell topped the scor-

playing with only four boys in the final 90 seconds of that game but had already posted an insurmount-

Over Otis Carr DALLAS (4) — Buddy Turman, 179, Dallas, scored the 10th knock- out of his career last night when he KO'd Otis Carr, 200, of Wichi- ta, Kan., in the first round of a scheduled 10-rounder. Turman exploded with a flurry of punches from the opening bell and floored his heavier opponent for an eight count before putting him away for keeps in the fading		11 1 8 2 2 0 0 4 16 FT 1 1 1 7 7 0 0 10	PF 5 3 2 2 5 3 0 1 19 PF 5 2 2 2 2 4 0 15	3 9 40 4 122 2 4 74 TP 5 21 115 0 2 54
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Yearlings Again **Tip Garden City**

GARDEN CITY (SC) - Jimmy Marcus' Big Spring Seventh Grade basketball team rang up another win here Thursday, turning back a Garden City club composed of Eighth, Seventh and Sixth graders, 26-12.

Big Spring, against two losses. The Yearlings wind up their sea-

BIG SPRING (26)—Madry 3-4-10; Eubank 1-0-2; Tucker 1-0-2; Driver 3-3-9; Ebling 0-0-0; Pate 1-0-2; Bain 0-1-1; Thompson 0-0-0; Lee 0-0-0; Porter 0-0-0; Mitchell 0-0-0; Smith 0-0-0; Rhodes 0-0-0. Totals

Jene Eads; a volleyball exhibition ers as Bobby Maines, Horace Ranby the Men's Class; a demonstra- kin, Frank Hardesty Sr., and Bill tion of the Kraus-Weber test pro- Estes while Nabors' hopes are CAGE RESULTS gram; and exhibitions by weight- built around Ray Crooks and Wi-

division, lost on a decision to experienced Don Connelly, 220, Midland, in another bout.

Wiggins, who came in at 158, was named to the staff at East Reeves, 156, Odessa. Wiggins is a 19-year-old employe of the State Hospital here.

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At 9 p.m., the scene of action a game in the last half.

Billy Maxwell, **Palmer Share Phoenix Lead**

with a back ailment. It reduces his effectiveness both as a scorer and Open.

horse duties. The new leader develops so quickly that by the time the winner of the amateur title, and ailing ace is ready to go at close to top speed again you have two stars instead of one and perhaps a great team instead of just a good champion — both pros for less than three years — had 4-under-Foolproof system . . . provided par 66s starting off today at the you have Louisville's depth, an ailing star with the capabilities Club.

Darragh
The Tyra-Darragh punch has rolled the Cardinals into a 10-game winning streak, with Miami listed at 67.

ville is up to No. 3 nationally with a 14-2 record and ready to take over should either top-ranked lows as Doug Higgins of Midland, North Carolina or second-ranked Tex., Billy Casper Jr., of Bonita, Calif., Don January of Lampasas, Both Tyra and Darragh scored Tex., Sam Urzetta of Rochester, 19 points against Miami and Tyra N.Y., as well as Messrs. Maxwell,

Lake, N.Y., resident pro, settled Duke took over second place in for a 35-35-70, along with 10 oththe Atlantic Coast Conference by ers. Mike Souchak of Grossinger, defeating Maryland 72-60. Wake N.Y., former National Open Forest continued to move up champion Julius Boros and 13 making it six in a row and 13 out others had to be satisfied with

BALTIMORE W-Bob Kennedy Loyola 102-76, Evansville sur- a catcher from New Boston, N.H. prised Butler 81-72, Eastern Ken- and Mario Galluzzo, outfielder tucky edged the Quantico Marines from Syracuse, N. Y., today were 102-96 in another overtime game, signed to contracts in the Baltiand Maine lost 100-60 to Rhode more Orioles minor league sys-

COAHOMA (SC) — Big Spring Rig Spring Coahoma STEER C (43) doubleheader here Thursday night, the B team knocking off the Coa-Brooks Rocks Coahoma STEER C (43) Brooks Rocks Roc homa regulars, 74-44, arter the Bulldog Birdwell Squad had won over the Bulldog Birdwell Totals COAROMA (44)

A basketball tournament for Harold Wilde went on his hot-Class B Negro teams of the area will be staged at the Lake View son in leading Sam Bell's team to Gym here Saturday, starting at victory, scoring 40 points. Big Colorado City is the defending though the Dogies couldn't rest easy until late in the third period. Totals score by quarters:

Los Hill banged away for 21

Totals score by quarters:

Big Spring 10

Coahoma Officials — McGuire and Walker. champion, having defeated Sweet-water in the finals of last year's

Over Otis Carr	Thompson 1	1	5	3
DALLAS (#) - Buddy Turman,	Wilde	8	2	40
179, Dallas, scored the 10th knock-		0	3	12
out of his career last night when	Birdwell 1	0	0	2
he KO'd Otis Carr, 200, of Wichi-		16	19	74
ta, Kan., in the first round of a	COAHOMA (54) FG	FE	PF	TP
scheduled 10-rounder.	Will	î	2	21
Turman exploded with a flurry	Covert	1	2	11 15
of punches from the opening bell	Stoker 0	0	4	0
and floored his heavier opponent	Smith 1	0	0	2
for an eight count before putting	Totals Score by quarters:	10	15	54
him away for keeps in the fading seconds of the round. Turman now has a record of 21				
Addition non and a second	Vassimes Asset			

The triumph was the ninth for

son in Andrews Monday. Jimmy Madry scored ten points and Skipper Driver nine for Big

Crawford said he will report at Hospital here.

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Chavez, 108 pounds, a 16-year-old high school boy, prevailed over Cruz Gongora, 108, Seagraves, to attain the finals.

Wade, 158-pound 25-year-old po
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Ackerly And Gail Win In Tourney

WELCH (SC) — Ackerly and Gail advanced into the second round of the District 8-B basketball tournament by scoring wins here Thurs-

Ackerly thumped Loop, 70-49, running up its highest score of the current season. Gail beat Flower Grove but the score was not available. Ackerly reigned as the full-season champion and needs only to win the tournament to be declared the full season titlist. If some team other than Knott wins, a playoff will have to be staged to determine th

The Eagles were red-hot against Loop, despite the fact that Pal Griggs was out with a knee injury and Joe Cook was used sparingly Tonight, Gail plays Dawson at 7:30 p.m. while Ackerly tries Klon-

dike at 9 p.m. The winners meet

Saturday for the tournament crown.

The win was the 15th of the sea

On Monday night, Ackerly had beaten Knott, 58-55, in the delayer finals of the Klondike tournament

Dawson beat the Ackerly B team

44-36, in the consolation finals whil

finals, 81-68. Ackerly was the de

fending champion in both division.
Wanda Williams and Delphin

Long of Knott rated the boys'

Sterling City's Eagles slashed the Big Spring C team, 63-57, in a basketball exhibition played here

A portion of the local team has

been sent on to Coahoma for a

Lynn Glass tossed in 22 points for Sterling while Bill Young and

Thursday evening.

Dawson and Klondike drew

son for Ackerly, compared to

first round bye

last night. More than that, Louis- the Phoenix event, finished with a Big Spring girls' volleyball teams The tournament was going on Saturday night when the lights wen swept a doubleheader from Lamesa here Thursday night.

The A's rallied after a slow start to top the Lamesa Tornado Ackerly lost to Loop in the girls Queens, 36-18, after the Big Spring B team had won, 44-6.

The Lamesa A squad led Big Schneider of Ackerly were name Spring, 10-3, at one stage but by to the girls' all-tournament team. half time the Steerettes were in Joe Cook of Ackerly and Woods command, 15-10.

command, 15-10.

Billie Davis and Joan Howard did excellent work for Lamesa.

Jean Peters scored 14 points for Big Spring, with Freda Donica at the net and Elaine Russell serving as her set up.

ing as her set-up.

In the B game, Barbara Porch scored 13 points for the Steerettes with Barbara Burchett at the NEW YORK UM - Isaac Logart | The Steerettes will next see acranked among the first five wel- tion in the Permian Basin Tourterweight contenders, is a slight nament at Odessa next weekend. favorite over Yama Bahama, 153- The Bees have drawn Seminole as pounder from Bimini in the Ba- a first round opponent and will

Monahans Edges Locals, 38-13

Jimmy McWhorter had 12 each. For Big Spring, Eston Hollis scored 16 and Robert Del Gado 15. ANDREWS (SC) - Monahans scrambled Big Spring, 38-13, in the Andrews Eighth Grade basketball tournament here Thursday team's ability to hit from the free

Andrews used a decided height

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Big Spring now has a 9-4 wonadvantage to grab an early lead.

lost record. The Shorthorns return ers to four points the first half. Big Spring returns to action at 4 p.m. today, meeting Seminole. That team lost to Brownfield, 41-22. If Big Spring wins, it will play in the consolation finals at 4:30 Jal, N.M., turned back Denver

City, 45-23, in another first round BIG SPRING (13)—Patterson 6-6-9; King 2-6-4; Andrews 6-0-6; Whatley 1-0-2; Dunlar 1-6-2; Freeman 1-6-2; Haynes 6-1-1; Carr 1-6-2. Totals 6-1-13.

MONAHANS :38)—Smith 5-2-12; Pattillo 1-0-2; Lynch 1-0-2; Nunley 3-3-9; Andrews 3-1-7; Throckmorton 3-0-6; Hardaway 6-0-0. Totals 16-6-38.

Score by quariers:

Big Spring 4 4 7 13 Monahans 19 23 29 38

to action at 5 o'clock here today meeting the Odessa Cees.



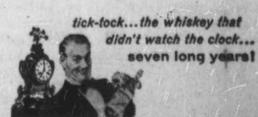
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Homeless Children Taken In By Texans

HOUSTON IN - Four Chicago room, the Glenn boys scuffed and youngsters whose world fell apart cuffed with Norman like any little a few weeks ago today looked hap- brothers. pily toward a new life as Texanscomplete with swimming pool and let her new daddy lead her about

The Glenn children, left home- played with a toy flashlight. less after their mother was killed wealthy oilman and financier who pool in the yard, five-year-old offered to give the Glenns a home Daniel Glenn pointed at the shalafter their plight was disclosed. low part and said:

The children, Daniel 5, Martha arrited here yesterday with Moss- can't swim." er and were immediately shown around their new home in fashionaround their new home in tashion Judge Declares brother died of a stab wound in the abdomen after police found Present Alimony the Glenns three weeks ago in a snowbound automobile with their System 'Unfair' father, Leonard Glenn, a former mental patient. Glenn was held on charge of killing his wife.

Mossler was in Chicago at the time and after conferring with his wife by telephone, decided to offer on what he calls "net need." the children a home. They have and hope to keep them. "We have nothing temporary in mind-only permanent adoption,"

says Mrs. Mossler. The youngsters charmed the army of alimony drones.' Mosslers' own two children, Norman, 16, and Rita, 14, "They're so smart," said Nor-

Scampering around the play-band's ability, to pay,

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Martha tried on new skates and the room while baby Edward

"They are already so happy. and their father held for her death, said Mrs. Mossler. "They really are getting acquainted with their are so anxious to be loved and new foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. feel like they are wanted."

Jacques Mossler. Mossler is a Gazing at the blue swimming

"We'll have to start out in that , Christopher 4, and Edward 2, littlest water first because we

NEW YORK (P) - A State Supreme Court. justice urges a new look at alimony payments based Justice Samuel Hofstadter said been granted temporary custody the present system is unfair both to men and women.

> Physically and mentally competent women, he said in court, should not be converted "into an He described "net need" as the wife's actual financial needs, less her current assets and earning potential, in relation to a hus-

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Snow-covered remains of war-damaged building, grim reminder of the bitter street fighting in Warsaw during the days of World War II, contrast sharply with the Russian-built palace of culture in the view of the current Polish scene. The palace is a postwar Soviet gift to the Polish people. This is one of a series of exclusive Warsaw views by Associated Press Staff Photographer Leslie Priest made during Polish election activities earlier this month, in which the Poles endorsed continued Communist domination.

95,000 Americans **Accident Victims**

ty Council today estimated that cident. accidents killed 95,000 Americans last year - including 40,000 deaths fic death toll of 4,000 - unchanged

that only a later tabulation of final figures will tell whether the traffic toll set a new record. accidents this way:

Killed - 95,000. Injured - 9.450,000 The cost - \$10,800,000,000. The cost includes wage losses.

howed an increase of 2 per cent

ent increase over 1955. A month rise of 1 per cent. go the council had reported trafic deaths had established a new But today it said that the ten-

tative figure "cannot be called a new record." Instead, NSC referred to it as "virtually a deadheat with the all-time high of 39,-969 established in 1941."

"Later figures on delayed deaths will revise the estimate he council said. "And the total may be greater or less than the estimate of 40,000, which is rounded in accordance with sound statistical practices."

Delayed deaths are those which

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Boldly and Bravely Told!

CHICAGO A-The National Safe- occur days or weeks after an ac The estimated December traf

from December 1955 - checked Both the over-all and motor a rising trend. And, the council vehicle totals were higher than in said, that development pulled the 1955. But the council reported rug from under statisticians. The council said traffic acci dents in 1956 also caused approximately 1,400,000 nonfatal injuries NSC totted up the bill for all and cost about \$4,750,000,000.

One of each 18 persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury from some type of acci

Other estimates of accidental nsurance, medical expenses and deaths included 27,500 in homes, a of 2 per cent, and 14,300 a Deaths in various specific class ver the 93,443 killed in 1955. But es included 20,000 in falls, a de he total has exceeded 10,000 in cline of 1 per cent; 6,800 from burns, an increase of 7 per cent: 5,900 drownings, a drop of 7 per icle fatalities represented a 4 per cent; and 2,150 from firearms,

The council said that, on the basis of preliminary data, there was no change in the traffic death rate per 100 million miles of motor vehicle travel - 6.4.

The council cited city leaders in traffic safety, ranked by the number of 1956 traffic deaths per 10,000 registered vehicles. The

Group 1 (more than 1 million population)-Detroit \$.9. Group 2 (750,000 to 1 million)-Washington 2.5

Group 3 (500,000 to 750,000)-Dallas 2, Houston 2.1. Group 4 (350,000 to 500,000)-

Group 5 (200,000 to 350,000)— Rochester, N.Y. 1.1, Oklahoma City 1.2. Group 7 (50,000 to 100,000)-Reading, Pa., 0.5.

Bomb Victim

Aurora, Ill., zero.

Back In Court um III, a key witness in veterans

and scandal trials, is back at his law practice for the first time since he was seriously injured in the bombing of his station wagon McCollum was carried last week to the district courtroom on the

econd floor in a chair. He took part in a civil case while seated n a lounge chair especially rigged with rubber wheels. He said he was feeling fine "but

I was getting lonesome for the smell of this old courtroom." McCollum is still unable to walk and he said he cannot use a wheel chair because he can't find one to fit his tall body. He said doctors have measured

nim for a brace for one foot. Mc-Collum tried an adoption case last fall, but on that occasion the judge met him on the first floor.

Something Can Be Done **About Colds**

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Geratric B-12 with minerals is old in Big Spring, Texas, by Colins Brothers and Walgreen Agency Drug Stores. See and hear sports news at 6:00 p.m. over

19 Actresses Prove Hollywood Maxim

girls, pretty and young, are proof hair. that an actress will do anythingeven to shaving off her hair - for

placed an advertisement in the to pay for a dye job.

trade papers which read: "Wanted- immediately. Beautiful girl with long hair- willing to have it shaved off for a leading role in Universal - International's. Stalin Is Alive.' The role is that of Stalin's mis-

tress. According to the script, he liked to shave off the hair of girl friends who displeased him. Producer Al Zugsmith frankly was overwhelmed at the turnout

"I thought we would have to dress up Yul Brynner in girl clothes," he said. The part calls for a week's work in the picture at \$285 but Zug-

smith said a 10-week publicity tour also is in the offing. One of the prettiest of the group was Asa Maynor, 21, a New York

Good Reason

KANSAS CITY (P)- Don Toy actfully told his guests at a Chinese New Year's Day dinner last night that they could not follow the usual Chinese custom of shoot ing firecrackers. Toy pointed to one of the guests-Police Chie Bernard Brannon. It is against the law to shoot firecrackers in Kan-

HOLLYWOOD A - Nineteen actress. She had beautiful red

"I'm really a brunette, and I was thinking anyhow of going back to my original color," she told a reporter. "This way it will Universal - International studios come in hatural and I won't have But she was too tall and didn't

get the part. The girl who did is Natalie Daryll, a pretty brunette. She had an advantage over the others she was born at Samferopal, in Russia's Crimea. Now 24, she came to this country five years

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