TOP VALUES FOR DOLLAR DAY IN BIG SPRING MONDAY

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TODAY'S WEATHER BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with rain occasionally mixed with light sleet or snow and possible thundershow-ers today; Monday cloudy and a chance of light rain. High today 40, low tonight 30, high tomorrow 50.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1958

federal budget to the printers to-

cut out his Jan. 20 Chicago speech.

The budget total-still a secret, but expected to mean record

up" in final form, White House

Then, the President set the

phone with his chief aid, Sherman

They start with the State of the

Union address Eisenhower will

deliver in person to Congress Jan.

9. In it the President is expected

sition in the world. It also will

call for a billion-dollar education

ence to meet Russia's growing

The budget will be revealed Jan. 13, with indications that it

will call for around 74-billion dol-

lars for 1958, including 40 billion

The Economic Report -- in the

face of cries of a declining pros-

perity-will be sent to Congress

on deadline Jan. 20, Hagerty said. And that same week, when he

program, with emphasis on sci-

to discuss the nation's military po-

Adams, in Washington,

technological threat.

for defense spending.

Amusements 7-D 'Round Town Comics 4-D Sports 1, 2, 3-B Editorials 2-D Three R's Jess Talkin' 6-A TV Log Oil News 4-B Women's News

SIXTY PAGES TODAY

INSIDE THE HERALD



AP WIRE SERVICE

Civil Rights Commission Takes Office

Members of the new civil rights commission are sworn in at a ceremony attended by President Eisenhower in Washington, D.C. Left to right: J. Ernest Wilkins, Assistant Secretary of Labor; the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president, University of Notre Dame # John S. Battle of Charlottesville, Va.; Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, Fla.; Robert G. Storey, dean, Southern Methodist University law school; Chairman John A. Hannah. president, Michigan State University; Eisenhower; and Sherman Adams, administering oath. (AP Wirephoto.)

Britain Suggests New Try For Russian Pact

LONDON, Jan. 4 - Prime reflect a notable shift in gov-linister Macmillan proposed to-ernment policy. If in gov-Day. Are these professions of re-to address a Republican fund-Minister Macmillan proposed to- ernment policy. night an East-West nonaggression British government officials spect and friendship really genu- raising dinner, the President pact and perhaps a summit meet- generally have discounted Russian ine? Or are they saying a num- also will send in his labor mesing later. Both have been urged proposals in this field in the past. ber of things they think we would sage. repeatedly by the Soviet Union. They have often called attention like to hear in order to weaken. It will include the administra-

Macmillan declared in a nation- to the fact that Russia had non- our researce?" ready to negotiate either within or outside the United Nations to World War II. World War II. World War II. World War II.

tion's suggestions for curbing la-"We cannot yet be sure of the bor union racketeering, calling for have to choose to act upon this operations. These have already

City last month

speech.

near here today.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Jan. 4 (#) -President Eisenhower sent the rederal budget to the printers to-law and set a tight schedule for

PRICE TEN CENTS

Snow To 8 Inches

Heavy Rains Fall In South Texas

| trol reported almost all roads out The first storm of the year of Hobbs, in southeastern New spread a blanket of snow, ice and Mexico, were closed. Three to rain from the Texas-New Mexico seven inches of snow was predicborder eastward across West Tex- ted for Eastern New Mexico by as and the Panhandle Saturday Sunday morning.

night. Six inches of snow covered the The cold air pushed all the way ground at Plainview late Saturto the Lower Rio Grande Valley day night. Lubbock had about setting off heavy rains there and three inches on the ground. Snow causing minor flooding in McAl- was also reported falling at Litlen. Rains and fog were reported tlefield, Tulia, Hale Center, Chilin many sections of the state. dress and Amarillo

Snow 8 inches deep covered the A total of 1.77 inches of rain area between Muleshoe and Mor- fell Friday night and Saturday at ton near the New Mexico-Texas McAllen, in the Lower Rio Grande Panhandle border. Muleshoe re- Valley, to raise the total rainfall ported four inches of snow on the there since Wednesday to 4.23 ground Saturday night. inches, an unusual amount for

Snow plows were pressed into January. Storm sewers were un-service in the Muleshoe-Morton able to carry the rain off and area and around Bovina and Fri- there was minor flooding in lowona, Texas, where a heavy snow lying residential and business discontinued to fall Saturday night. | tricts. Rain was falling at many points

The New Mexico Highway Pain West and Southwest Texas Saturday night - San Antonio, San Angelo, Corpus Christi, Bee-Melting Snow ville, Alice, Kingsville, Brownsville, Cotulla, Laredo, and Junc-

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Temperatures remained near the freezing mark in the Pan-

to become icy and slick during the

as it fell.



C-City Lamb Show Winners

Winners in the lamb division of the Mitchell County 4-H and FFA livestock show which closed Saturday are shown above. At left is Ronald Haley, Loraine FFA, with reserve champion lamb, and at right is Roy Iglehart, Westbrook FFA, who showed the grand champion. (Tom Goss Photo.)

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from their told firemen d ran to the on, Billy, 1,

natched the cked at the n, Rickey, 3, over 20 per Rickey had

ce and neck. urt. IR Π

HISKEY

This prospect was raised in a the major launching in March. statement today by Dr. John P. Present indications are that it

March.

Reviewing The Big Spring Week

rent peace offensive.

pact

ending next Dec. 31. What's that adage about the first 12 days of the new year setting CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Jan. weather pattern for each 4 m-Activity stirred in the Van- it ruled out war except in self- Sunday at the Church of Christ, month? Of course it isn't so-but guard launching area today and defense. it would be nice to contemplate a clues added up that preparatory wet late March and April on that steps are under way for an early basis. Incidentally, 1957 went down firing of the satellite vehicle. in the books as one of our wetter

seasons with 23.14 inches. Certainly, it rapped the drought on the knuckles.

flourishing note. Postal receipts them is the Loewy-Hydropress Digained \$5,000 in December to show vision of the Baldwin-Lima Hamila 3 per cent advance for the year. ton Co. which built the launching ing to catch up. The total of \$3.6 pad for Vanguard shots. The stand

Bank deposits gained 1 per cent and barely fell short of an all-

above the previous records.

test the sincerity of Russia's curthe possibility that Russia may being absolutely certain." "We could start by a solemn have undergone a genuine change Under these circumstances, he AFL-CIO Convention in Atlantic

the of nonaggression." of attitude in the Sputnik age, a said, the West has no choice but "This prime minister declared. has been done before. It would do no harm. It might do good."

He said that regardless of how ophy or Russian intentions to and conciliation. the West goes about making its bring any more countries into subnew approach to Russia, "the ob-

ject would be to clear away the rubble of old controversies and not rule it out But can anyone disagreements-perhaps to get the be reasonably sure?" path ready for a meeting of heads-Macmillan said no one in the of government."

Britain always has left the door has in mind. Referring to Soviet open for a summit conference if New Year's greetings sent

view not shared by his U. S. ally. to maintain unity and strength "Some people may think that while seeking to resolve differ-

jection by force," he said. "This may well be true. I do

NEW ACTIVITY

ploded on the ground Dec. 6.

West can be sure of what Russia

there are reasonable prospects for Western leaders, he said: success. But the statement on a "They often speak fair words. nonaggression pact appeared to They spoke many fair and friend-

Rocket Launchings

Predicted By March

Center may become heavy with quarters here said about four pre-

Space traffic out of the Cape for March.

it is no part of Communist philos- ences with Russia by negotiation

Washington **Is Lukewarm**

To Proposal WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P-U.S.

officials showed no enthusiasm today for a suggestion by British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan that a nonaggression pact be-tween Russia and Western na- versity. tions "might do good."

Macmillan made his statement in a TV broadcast from London. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (m - pound baby moon is still planned There was no official comment Canaveral, Fla., Missiles Test A spokesman at Vanguard head-

from the State Department. At Gettysburg, where President Eisenhower is passing the week-

Vanguard rockets by the end of liminary test firings of the threestage rocket are scheduled before end, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said he had no comment, Asked if Eisenhower Hagen, director of the U.S. scien- will be the end of the second week had any advance word on Mactific satellite project Vanguard, in January at least before Van- millan's speech. Hagerty told who said the launching of a 2112- guard scientists try again to newsmen: "I don't know. High officials in Washington

launch a complete test rocket carrying a 34-pound sphere in its said they had no advance knowlready for a second attempt since forward his suggestion. Nor, they said, was there any

their first rocket blew up Dec. 6. Officials recalled that Soviet in Sterling County, died here Satevery couple of weeks or so to meet the March target. Afterward Premier Bulganin had suggested urday after a long illness.

> be unnecessary since the United father. She also was a cousin of all of their worldly possessions, Nations Charter, signed by Russia Henry Ford, the father of mass plus a small herd of cattle, set- in order to "get better military and the Western nations, consti- production in motor cars. tuted a nonaggression pact in that Services have been set for 2 p.m.

which her generosity helped estab-

Coahoma Votes Six Actual firing probably is several days off, but work can be detected in the area where Vanguard I ex-Business closed out on a rather Business closed out on a rather guard project are here. Among

COAHOMA, Jan. 4 (SC)-Seven- on a move to build an addition to ty-five voters turned out here Sat- the city hall at a cost of \$5,000. six grandchildren and nine great- Nixon. count

Macmillan, however, held out interpretation or that without been outlined by Secretary of Labor Mitchell, in a speech to the

Moisture Here Other special presidential messages in the works include reports

on education, military assistance First moisture of January-for and agriculture, Hagerty said, the most part snow-hit Big day. Maximum readings ranged Because of this "very, very Spring and Howard County Satur- from 35 at Dalhart to 67 at Brownsbusy" schedule, Hagerty said, it day. More of the same is fore- ville. But roads were expected is no longer certain that Eisencast for today. hower will be able to go to Chi-The moisture began falling be- night. Traveling around Lubbock cago. A decision will be made earfore daylight in the form of a was termed hazardous with nuly this week on whether the Pres-

heavy drizzle Saturday. At 10:30 merous ninor accidents being ident will cancel the Chicago GOP a. m. it changed into snow and reported. year-end work and relaxation hol-iday at his 500-acre country es-drizzle. the flakes continued until about 4 The moisture was welcomed by

The measurement at The Herald all grain and cotton harvest has tate here, He made a quick, 24office at 10 p.m. was .71 inches. been completed and the moisture hour business trip to the White This was the initial moisture to be is needed for ranges and winter House Thursday and Friday, to recorded for the county in 1958 cover crops. confer with top officials and atand was welcomed by landowntended the organization meeting ers. They hopefully scanned the of the newly created Civil Rights heavily overcast skies and wish-

ed that more would fall. The forecast is for more rain General Gavin Commission, headed by Dr. John "occasionally mixed with light sleet or snow today." Also the

Weather Bureau looked for a T&P Man Found Dead chance of light rain Monday. At Lamesa, .47 inch had been

TEXARKANA, Tex., Jan. 4 (P) recorded at 6 p.m., the ground was H. Judd, 55, of Texarkana covered with snow, and streets and Marshall and an employe of were getting icy. About .6 inch of moisture was the Texas & Pacific Railway,

was found dead in his automobile measured at Colorado City at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Lillian Reed, Pioneer a 314-pound sphere in its said they had no advance knowl-They have been getting edge that Macmillan would put Of Sterling County, Dead

STERLING CITY (SC) - Mrs. lish. Burial will be in the Sterling for retirement "in a normal way" By a simple calendar count proposal under study here to Lillian Rotan Reed, 91, who spent City Cemetery under direction of they will have to shoot rockets change U.S. policy in that respect. nearly three-quarters of a century Lowe Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed and her husband, the Vanguard project calls for a a nonaggression pact two years Mrs. Reed, member of a well Neal Reed, who died in 1924, came half - dozen full - fledged satellite ago in a letter to Eisenhower. The known ranching family, was born to Sterling County in 1885 from launchings under the Internation- policy laid down by Eisenhower on Dec. 25, 1866, at Rotan, which McClennan County in a covered With Joe Pickle al Geophysical Year program then was that such a pact would was founded by and named for her wagon. They brought with them

fense

they fashioned a crude dugout for their home. While Mr. Reed was Air Force Denies gone for months on trail drives,

Mrs. Reed kept their family of six Assigning Plane children together.

She has been ill for the past sev-en years and during much of the For Nixon Use time during the past four years she has been hospitalized at San

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P-The Angelo. and Sterling City. Air Force said today it has of-Surviving her are four sons, John Reed, Lee Reed, Bill Reed

and Nick Reed, all of Sterling City: hasn't assigned the swift craft to

Nixon.

is entirely without fact.

Young Cooper Grabs handle, South Plains and in por-tions of West Texas, At several points the snow melted as fast **C-City Show Honors** Because temperatures hovered above the freezing mark, highways remained open during the

> COLORADO CITY, Jan. 4 - A Laurens, Colorado City FFA, wor majority of the prizes in the calf the showmanship award. division of the 21st annual Mitchell Other winners:

> County 4-H and FFA Livestock Heavyweight Duroc: 1st and Show went to a Colorado City FFA champion Duroc, Richard Mosley, student, Mickey Cooper. Colorado City FFA; 2nd, Clyde

> The show closed here Saturday, Feaster: Colorado City FFA; 3rd, with the day's activities forced in- Lenton Webb, Loraine FFA. side by the wet weather.

showmanship prize.

milkfed calves.

Mediumweight Duroc: 1st and Cooper exhibited the grand reserve champion, Charles Rees, champion calf, the best calf bred Westbrook FFA; 2nd, Charles in Mitchell County, won first place Rees, 3rd, Lenton Webb,

in the milkfed (light) division, had Lightweight Duroc: 1st, Rees; the champion milkfed steer. On 2nd, James Stinson, Colorado City top of that, he walked away with FFA; 3rd, Rex Northcutt, Colorathe showmanship award. do City FFA.

Grand champion entry in the Heavyweight Hampshires: 1st, lamb judging held Saturday morn- Weldon Claxton, Loraine FFA.

ing was shown by Roy Iglehart of Mediumweight Hampshires: 1st Westbrook. Loraine's Ronnie Haand reserve champion, Ronald Haley had the reserve champion ley, Loraine FFA; 2nd, Kenneth lamb, and Jerry Markley, Colora- Beasley, Colorado City FFA; 3rd, do City FFA boy, showed the re- William Adams, Colorado City serve champ calf in Saturday aft- FFA; 3rd, William Adams, Coloernoon competition. rado City FFA.

Ross Snyder of Loraine took a Lightweight Hampshires; 1st blue ribbon with the best lamb and champion Hampshire, Jerry bred in Mitchell County, and Haley Compton, Mitchell County 4-H: took first in pens of three in both mutton and finewool classes. Clo- 2nd, Jimmy Laurens; 3rd, Clifford Franklin, Colorado City FFA. vis Hale of Loraine won the lamb Other Breeds, Heavyweight: 1st

Colorado City's FFA chapter and champion, Dwayne Carpenter; showed the best group of three 2nd. Mickey Cooper; 3rd, Artis Walker.

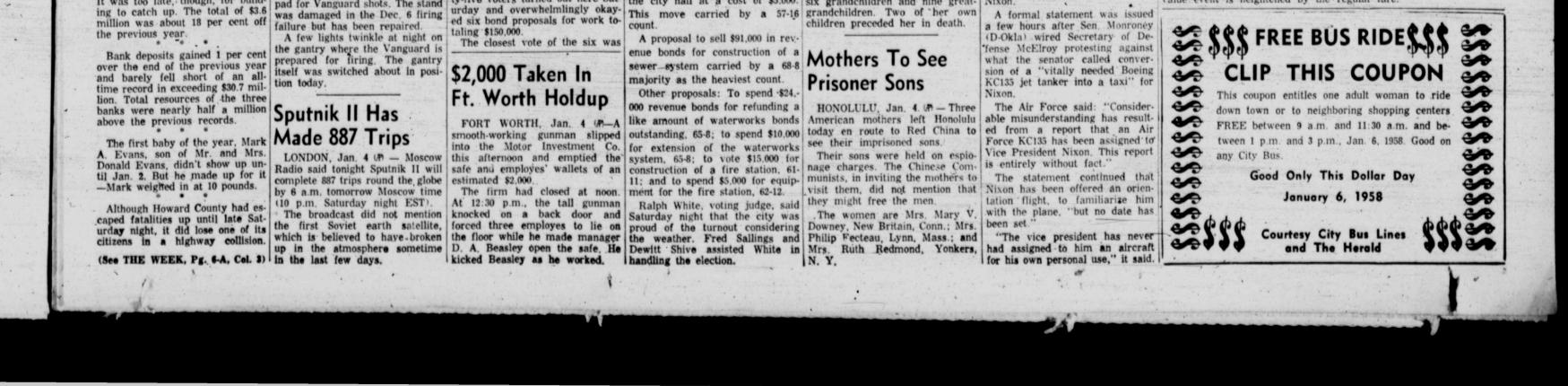
Richard Mosley of the Colorado Other Breeds, Mediumweight: City FFA showed the grand 1st and reserve champion, Cooper: champion pig with Jerry Compton, 2nd, Robert Holman; 3rd, Gene Mitchell County 4-H, taking re- Blassingame. All winners named serve champion honors. in the "Other Breeds" division, Compton also received an award were Colorado City FFA.

for "the best pig bred in Mitchell Best Groups of Three: 1st, Len-County" with a pig bred by Bob ton Webb; 2nd, Robert Holman; Fee of Colorado City. Jimmy 3rd, Charles Rees.

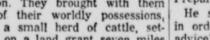
Super Values Mark Year's First Dollar Day Program

A new year with new super fact that many semi-annual and values. first-of-year sales are in full swing. That's the theme of the first Dollar Day of 1958, observed throughout Big Spring Monday. ers in this section of West Texas Merchants of the city again are may be found in advertisements coordinating special programs, in in today's Herald.

order that shoppers in the city on Free bus transportation again is Dollar Day will find outstanding offered women shoppers for Dolbargains at every turn. The com- lar Day, with the City Transit Co. fered Vice President Nixon a ride bined offerings should attract and The Herald sponsoring this in a special jet tanker plane but thrifty shoppers from a wide area. feature. The coupon below may be hasn't assigned the swift craft to The customary first Monday clipped and used in the place of value event is heightened by the regular fare.



He said he made the proposal



broken up, has asked to be retired as of March 30, a Defense Department spokesman said tonight.

The 51-year-old Gavin will have completed 30 years of active duty by the end of March. The defense spokesman said

Will Retire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 UP-Lt.

Gen. James M. Gavin, chief of

Army research and development,

who recently proposed that the Joint Chiefs of Staff system be

Gavin had submitted his request recently and that the request had

been approved as of today.

Gavin sprang his surprise suggestion, about breaking up the Joint Chief of Staffs system at a meeting last month of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee.

Until they could raise a house,

tling on a land grant seven miles advice" to the secretary of denorth of Sterling City.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1958

Co-Eds Held **Answer For** A&M IIIs

COLLEGE STATION. Tex., Jan. teaching other sub 4 IP-The Bryan Daily Eagle, in jects, Then it added: an editorial written for its Sunday "In 1876 (when it was founded)

agriculture, and engineering were edition, says: "The crisis at Texas A&M Col- both considered subjects for men

lege involves far more than the only. That is not true today. "Agricultural education is no hiring of a head football coach. Behind the obvious split in policy longer for the 'family farm' but among the board of directors lies for the big, professional farming confusion over the future of the operation. It involves the lives of farm women as well......A&M Colschool itself."

Bryan adjoins College Station, lege is handicapped in this resite of Texas. A&M. The news- spect by its all-male policy." paper's editorial is aimed at per-The editorial further pointed out suading the directors to make the that engineering no longer is an all-male field. school co-educational.

The Eagle said it 'has long It also said that military careers believed that it was an error for are open to women, and that other the board to insist on A&M re- land-grant colleges function well maining an all-male school long with coeds on the campus alongafter, the age in which such a side ROTC units. "We come finally to the athletic

policy-was advisable." It said the national trend is toward co-edu- end of the matter, where the shoe is currently pinching," the editocation "Action needs to be taken now." rial said.

the paper said, "so that through ' "How large a part was played long range planning a program of in the muddle over a football co-education can be put into full coach by the unattractiveness of effect in the next five years. The a position which sends a coach change is overdue: further delay trying to recruit against the coeducational schools of the Southis dangerous.

The newspaper said the college west Conference, not to mention is expected to take the lead in the University of Houston and the teaching of agriculture and such adjacent schools as Oklahoengineering, without any prohibi- ma U?" the newspaper asked. The newspaper said it admitted-



Youth Cries Over Body Of Dead Buddy

Kenneth Daly cries over body of his buddy, William O'Neil, after latter and another youth were killed in a two-car collision in the South Ozone Park section of Queens, Long Island. Daly came by in another car just after the accident. O'Neil, 19. was thrown out of the car, while another youth. Roger Ulrich, 21, also of Queens, was pinned in the auto. The accident occurred on South Conduit Boulevard. (AP Wirephoto.)

No Date Set

For X-Rays

Headon Crash Kills 5 Youths

Near Atlanta ly is not without a selfish inter-CATLANTA, Tex., Jan. 4 (P-Five

est-"such a move would be good youths were killed early today in for Bryan-and certainly would be a great help to local citizens with a head-on crash. Three died in. a burning car, another was thrown daughters ready for college. "But that is not the point, A&M free and a fifth crushed behind a

is a state school, and must be steering wheel, judged by how it carries out its The dead, The dead, all from nearby responsibilities to the state as a Queens City, in the car that burned were Jimmy Ray Chamblee.

The Eagle said "it is no secret 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. that many professors, officials Chamblee: Raymond Shelby, 15, and coaches at A&M and other son of Mrs. Velma Shelby, and Texas colleges have expressed off- Ogle Wise, 24, son of Mrs. Olan record opinions constantly for Wise.

many years that A&M needed to Airman Robert Hall, 20, was pinned in the wreckage of his be co-educational.

auto and Airman James West, 19, was thrown clear. The two were Vandals Pulling Up driving back to Foster Air Force Base at Victoria, Tex., where they were stationed.

Street Sign Poles A.2.C. Hall's parents, Mr. and A new type of vandalism has Mrs. Edward E. Hall, live at Kincropped up in Big Spring which mundy. Ill. A.2.C. West's parents is hurting the city as well as are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. causing trouble for the police de West of Chicago.

normal Laredo was the only Texas city with more precipitation than northree inches TB X-ray drive will be held here. Usually, the drive is held in Jan-

uary and the local organization is

er station.

notified about three weeks ahead of time, but no word has been received here about it, Bo Bowen of the city-county health unit re-

Officials of the Howard County ported. Tuberculosis Association are wait- Last year, the campaign was ing on word on when the annual held Jan. 7-4.

1957 Rainfall Polio Drive To Above Normal In Gain Momentum Most Of Texas

The March of Dimes will gam ment and other aid as long as momentum this week as various they live.

Ware also points out that the divisions of the annual funds ap-Texas weather bureaus recorded peal get under way. National Foundation for Infantile Contributions already were com- Paralysis is supporting new reing in Saturday; after a committee search into the field of virus in-A yearly precipitation report headed by Mrs. Rube McNew set fections after development of the climatologist at the Austin weath- up 550 coin collectors in Howard Salk polio vaccine brought to light County business places. considerable new knowledge in Rad Ware, Howard-Glasscock that field. The NFIP hopes addiBig S

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Althoug

fall precipitation brought rainfall County Polio Chapter chairman, tional research will enable science started making the rounds of serv- to control other virus infections, areas. Dallas had its highest total ice clubs last week, projecting a including even the common cold. in 50 years and 25-year records were set at Austin, Fort Worth, of Dimes Other approximation of the March distribution of coin collectors were of Dimes. Other appearances are Mrs. Melvin Coleman, Mrs. William Blanchard, Mrs. Ray Richey, planned.

First of a series of polio "cof- Mrs. V. A. Whittington, Mrs. Cecil nches, Austin 16, Dallas 20, Fort fees" is set for next Thursday in Peurifoy, Mrs. Jewel Hyer, Mrs. Worth 17, Houston 14, Lubbock 6, the home of Rev. and Mrs. Clyde G. F. Cook, Mrs. Truman Gen-Port Arthur-Beaumont 11, San Nichols of the First Christian try, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. Lowell Antonio 21, Victoria 12, Waco 16 Church. About 500 invitations have Knoop, Mrs. Dee Foster Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wallin. been sent out.

Still to be scheduled are numerported a drop of .62 inches from ous other coffees, the annual sale normal and Galveston, with 37 of blue crutches, which probably Pool Files For inches, was almost 8 inches below will be held next Saturday, the **Congress Post** Mothers' March on Polio, and oth-

er activities. Mrs. Andrew Turpening is to DALLAS, Jan. 4 iP-State Rep. mal in December and Galveston be in charge of a special theatre Pool today filed as a candidate had the largest drop, more than canvass, with Ynez Yanez to for the Democratic nomination for conduct a similar appeal in the the congressional seat held by Rio Theatre. Rep. Bruce Alger, a Republican.

Ware, polio chapter chairman here for four years, is pointing Pool, who had announced his out in his service club talks the candidacy earlier, paid a filing GAINESVILLE, Tex., Jan. 4 (2) need for continued support of the fee of \$2,250 and said he will be--The Coryell County sheriff has March of Dimes in order to pro- gin campaigning actively next

69-year-old retired farmer missing have had polio. There are some Alger was elected in 1954 in a from his home near Gatesville 300,000 of these in the U. S. and surprise victory over attorney since Monday night has been about 75 in Howard County. At Wallace Savage and reelected in least half will be in need of treat- 1956 over Dist. Atty. Henry Wade.

Farmer Found

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (P-Only two

less than normal rainfall in 1957.

Heavy spring rains and steady

otals to new records in many

Stations reported these in-

creases over normal: Abilene 14

The Midland-Odessa station re-

San Antonio and Waco.

and Wichita Falls 15.

Pep up your budget with low, low prices!

found WARDS

announced that Harold Moseley, vide assistance for persons who week,

NATION-WIDE **VALUE MONTH**

Peace Justice, A. M. Sullivan, Is Candidate

A. M. Sullivan announced Sadidate for the Democratic nomi- syth said. nation for justice of peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 2.

In asking for re-election, Mr. Sullivan said that he believed the record of his office would speak for itself, both as to the volume of cases handled and the manner in which the duties of office had been discharged.

the public and to the of- in a taxicab last night and then ficers." he said. "I am aware killed himself. that the office is a public trust accordingly

shown me in the past."

n court while representing the sers

capitol correspondent for

"A triple : hat role played by-

Texas Board of Examiners in Op-

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Austin.

Mr. Sullivan came to Howard husband had "reached the break-County first in 1903 and was mar-ried in 1905. With the exception stay with him," it was disclosed of about 10 years, he had made today

Several times Rushmore had his home at Coahoma and Big Spring since that time. He has threatened to kill his wife, it was conducted a real estate business reported, and two days before in Big Spring for approximately Christmas he chased her out of 30 years

"I feel that I have been here a shotgun. Since then they had today of the domestic troubles long enough that most people know | lived apart. me," he added, "but for any who

for consideration which you have dead in the back seat,

any of my acquaintances or any haps in a desperate effort to patch spondent both over money matters of the institutions where I have up their marital difficulties. done business. I'll be willing to - Around 7 p.m. the couple, quarstand on whatever their recom- reling once more, entered a taxi- of suicide. mendation may be. Meantime, I cab near their E. 93rd St. resiwant to express my appreciation dence. Moments later both lay

Optometrists Ride Opposing

Horses In Court Test Of Law

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (P - Divided Bexar County by optometrists who (attorney) is in Room 303; and o

ppinion among Texas optometrists want a declaratory judgment forc- fices of the Texas State Board

has Atty. Gen. Will Wilson op- ing the board to enforce a ban on of Examiners in Optometry of

partment. The cars, met on U. S. 59, 212 During the past 10 days, vandals have started pulling up street signs and just laying them down Highway Patrolman Bill Dowd on the ground where they were removed. Street Supt. R. V. Fore-said investigation indicated the syth said no damage was done to car in which the three were riding he poles at all but it naturally was traveling north on the wrong caused plenty of extra work for his side of the highway. It overturned in a shallow ditch crewmen in righting the signs. It overturned in a shallow ditch He said a total of nine street and burned. Firemen from Atlanta

sign poles were pulled up Friday extinguished the blaze before the charred bodies were removed. and Friday night. Most of the vandalism is in the One car was knocked 150 feet urday that he would be a can- southwestern part of town, Fore- and a motor was flung 50 feet by

the impact.

Psychiatrist's Warning Failed To Prevent Deaths

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 IP- At nently in the news in recent years psychiatrist's warning failed to as a former Communist turned 'I have made it a practice, and save the life of Mrs. Howard Rush- anti-Red fighter, and as an editor will continue to do so, to be avail-more, whose prominent editor- of the controversial expose magaable night or day as a conveni- writer huband shot her to death zine Confidential

His 37-year-old attractive blonde wife was the former Frances Ever-The psychiatrist had advised itt of Greensboro, N.C., and Atlanand I try to perform my duties Mrs. Rushmore that, after many ta, Ga. They met on The New months of bitter quarreling, her York Journal - American, where Rushmore was a staff writer and she was woman's editor

> Both had been married once previously, Mrs. Rushmore had two daughters by her former marriage and Rushmore one.

One of Mrs. Rushmore's daughtheir Manhattan apartment with ters, Mrs. Jean Dobbins, 20, told leading up to the shooting. Friends

Nevertheless she made a date also related that Rushmore, out of do not, I simply refer them to to see him again last night-per- a job and broke, had been deand domestic troubles. He had been heard to utter vague threats

> Mrs. Dobbins said her mother and Rushmore both had taken psychiatric treatment during 18

Rushmore, 45, had figured promi- months of bitter wrangling.

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ptometrists' association. Charles constitutional and void. M. Babb of Austin, legal affairs The Texas Optometric Assn. im- id and constitutional counsel of the association, also is mediately launched a campaign Wilson said that in view of the executive director of the state among its members in an effort to suit his office would not reconsid-

"When Senate Bill 104 was introduced at the 1957 regular session "Babb also functions as lobbyist representatives of daily news-Waco and Port Arthur for the optometric association. He papers were told that its referwrote the controversial amend- ences to advertising were limited

ment to the law regulating prac- to 'false, fraudulent or mislead-Texas optometrists has put Atty., tice of opthalmic dispensers, pro- ing' Gen. Will Wilson in the position hibiting solicitation of patients or regulations which the newspapers of representing in court the of- patronage, and prohibiting adver- themselves have sponsored in legislation," Wood's story said,

ficial State Board of Examiners "Babb's triple-hat role is clearly in Optometry, while a principal "But the language and punctua officer of the board is directing demonstrated by the directory of tion in the bill were so juggled as a campaign to defeat an inter- the Bolm Building in Austin," the to permit the construction which pretation of the law Wilson is de- story said. "The Texas Optomet- the optometry board has sought fending." Wood said. ric Assn. offices (of which he is to enforce, that the act prohibited

The story pointed out that the legal counsel) is in Room 302; bait advertising and that prices storney general filed an answer the office of Charles M. Babb or quality of merchandise were terday to a suit brought in (listed in the telephone book as 'bait' adve

posing the Texas Optometric Assn. advertising by opthalmic dispen- which he is executive director) is Room 304 On Nov. 18 Wilson issued an The San Antonio suit contests opinion in which he held that the the attorney general's opinion and Five of the six members of the advertising ban, as passed by the asks that the state board be instate board are members of the recent 55th Legislature, was un- structed to enforce the amended ophthalmic dispensers law as val-

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FOR CTC CONTRIBUTIONS ... A car sticker

Traffic Commission Starts Fund Drive

In an effort to provide funds to jey is raised in the campaign, maintain its safe - driving cam- there will be no necessity to call paigns throughout the county, the Citizens' Traffic Commission is writers for help in financing CTC Citizens' Traffic Commission is operations. E. P. Driver is headnow selling "sustaining member- ing the drive with R. H. Weaver ships" in the organization.

Traffic Commission and attend its Bluford Turner, Ed Brown, Ralph monthly meetings without paying McLaughlin, Rad Ware, Doug Bora cent, CTC Chairman Larson Lloyd urged citizens to become to the chairman. sustaining members with \$10 con-

tribution Lloyd said that if enough mon-

'Man Of The Year' Is Pictured As A Drunken Despot

NEW YORK, Jan. 4-Nikita seen a braggart so arrogantly able | "went the U. S.'s long-held tenet | uncertain it might be-in the Mid-1 ning for office. In his trips Khrushchev, "onetime cornfield to make good his own boasts. commissar" who "took men into "In 1957, Nikita Khrushchev did men could do, free men could do "In the eyes of those who go Will Rogers, carefully avoided the U.S. with the most dramatic of man's first moons. He made without half trying.

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6 issue. "And unquestionably, the since 1927 as the one who "domi-Man of the Year wa's Russia's nated the news of that year and stubby and bald, garrulous and left an indelible mark-for good

brilliant ruler: Nikita Khrushchev. or evil-on history."4 In any year, Khrushchev was as extraordinary a dictator as the world has ever seen. Not since slashed across the world's night Alexander the Great had mankind skies and a Vanguard rocket topseen a despot so willingly, so fre- pling into a rolling mass of flame quently and so publicly drunk. Not on a Florida beach," Time says. what the Czars had long desired: profession since 1916 and had lived Khrushchev cannot do without since Adolf Hitler had the world With the Vanguard's crash, a foothold for Russia-however here 55 years.

a new era of space and posed. . . more than oversee the launching better-without sacrifices, almost by appearances," Time says, "Ni- any association with the skulking, military threat it had ever faced," is 1957's Man of the Year for Time, newsmagazine. himself undisputed and single traveled so far so fast ..."

party's veteran intellectuals, had the jouncy, faintly ridiculous fig-Nikita Khrushchev is Time's 31st disposed of all his serious rivals- ure of the cartoonists' politician; give-and-take of the cold war, the Nikita-Khrushchev is Time's 31st at least for the time. He reor-high score for the year belonged man of the Year, the man or ganized Soviet industry, laid down the described as chairman of the described as chairm the law to Soviet intellectuals, stemmed the tide of desertions

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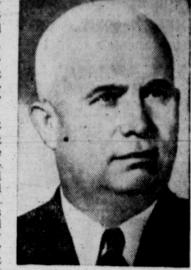
FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (2)-Judge Khrushchev's Russia needs its "The symbols of 1957 were two Mao Tse-tung a showpiece pledge W. H. Tolbert, 75, of Tarrant thinking men-its scientists and of allegiance. County Criminal Court died today its technicians-and Khrushchev after an illness of two and a half

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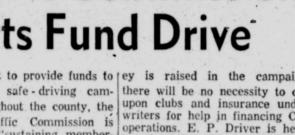
he was folksy as an overweight kita" changed the face of Russia. oldtime conspiratorial local Com-Tories . .

gang," Time says. "And to control such a gang, as Nikita well knows, takes far more political skill than Stalin ever required. must allow them to think. They Internationally, he achieved months. He had been in the legal can do without Khrushchev, but



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Although anyone in the city or county can be a member of the obtained from Don Atwood, Mrs. serving as co-chairman, but Lloyd en, or James Eubanks, in addition

Salary of the CTC executive secretary, Eubanks is paid by the city plus the CTC car expense. In addition, Tidwell Chevrolet has

agreed to furnish a car for the organization for a maximum cost of \$175. Interest must be paid on the note by CTC, as well as insurance.

Throughout the year, the Traffic Commission rents films to be shown to schools and organizations interested in traffic safety, but this takes money, Lloyd said. There are additional safety campaigns which CTC joins, and publicity for them costs.

"Traffic accidents and the loss of human lives in them are the results of carelessness. If our organization has anything to do with cutting down on these accidents and saving some lives, we feel we have partially achieved our goal," Lloyd said.



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need the help of Howard County citizens. That help can come by obtaining sustaining memberships in the organization." Persons who contribute \$10 or more to the drive will obtain a

Wade Choate Is membership card and a sticker or mounting on their car.

Dawson Rain Above Average

Wade Choate, clerk of the 118th District Court for Howard County, has authorized the announcement July 26, 1958.

Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs. County family, lives at 611 Tulane. iversity.

While he was in the University, his uncle, the late George Choate, veteran clerk of the courts here, died. District Judge Charlie Sulduly sworn in on Sept. 11, 1956.

to run for re-election at the November elections of that year. He was compelled to run as independent candidate because of the lateness in the year and was successful in defeating three opponents.

His election was not for a fouring time of George Choate's .unexpired term. ' This makes it necessary that he

run again this year. This time, however, he will be able to run as a Democrat and he will be seeking his first official full fouryear term of office. Choate had previous experience before his interim appointment in

the office of court clerk as an assistant from time to time while his uncle held the post.

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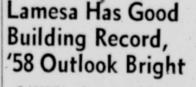
LAMESA, Jan. 4-The 22.01 inches of rainfall received at the of his candidacy to succeed him- official weather station here durself in office, subject to the action ing 1957 is the 10th heaviest on of the Democratic primaries of record and the greatest since 1941, when the all-time high of

39.07 was recorded. Harold Choate, pioneer Howard The month of May was the heaviest in 1957, according to Miss He was born in Big Spring and Geneva Crutcher, official weather attended public schools here. Later observer. She reports that 4.77 he graduated from Howard Coun- inches fell then. The lightest ty Junior College and then en-rolled in Southern Methodist Un- month was December with .05 of an inch. In only three months, December, January and March, was

the rainfall less than one inch. while October was the second highest month, with the thirsty soil soaking up 3.27 inches, livan of 118th District Court ap-pointed Wade on an interim basis Choata was 7.06 inches of moisture was recorded.

This made it necessary for him es, the 1957 measurement was exceeded by 1935 with 27.62; 1932 with 33.36; 1926, with 23.00; 1923 with 29.62; 1920 with 26.52; 1919 with 27.39; 1914 with 26.90 and 1913 with 29.90.

The least amount of rainfall in year term but was for the remain- 3.22 inches of moisture was recorded. The second smallest amount fell in 1956. The average annual rainfall here is 17.17.



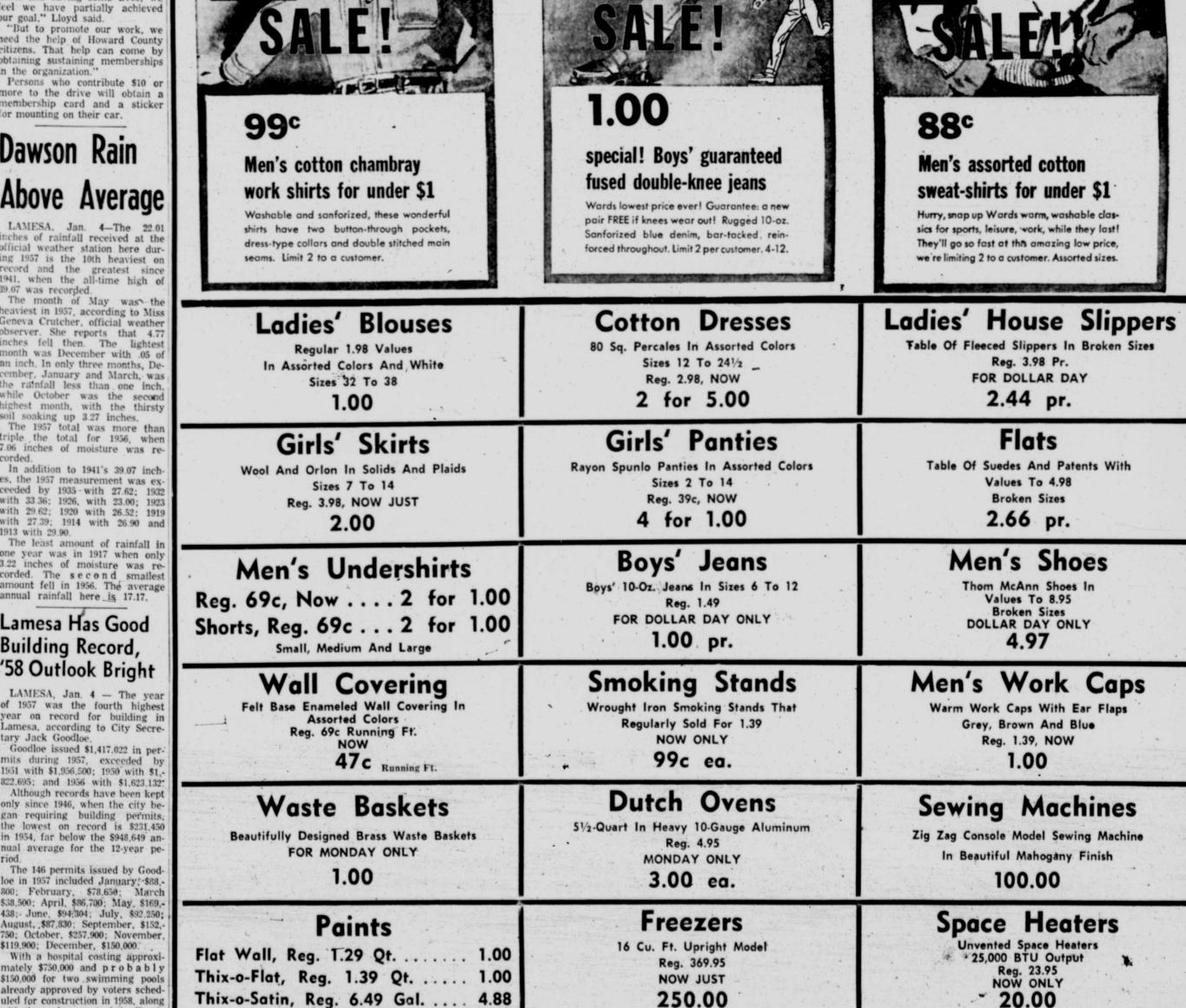
LAMESA, Jan. 4 - The year of 1957 was the fourth highest year on record for building in Lamesa, according to City Secre-

trict court clerk's office mount and tary Jack Goodloe in the 15 months that Choate has Goodloe issued \$1,417,022 in perbeen clerk, a marked increase has mits during 1957, exceeded by been noted in the business handled. 1951 with \$1,956,500; 1950 with \$1. "I earnestly ask the vote and 822,695; and 1956 with \$1,623,132; support of my friends in the com-Although records have been kept ing primaries," said Choate. "I have demonstrated that I am only since 1946, when the city bequalified and I have made it a gan requiring building permits; point to provide courteous service the lowest on record is \$231,450 to every citizen who has had busi- in 1954, far below the \$948,649 annual average for the 12-year peness in my office.

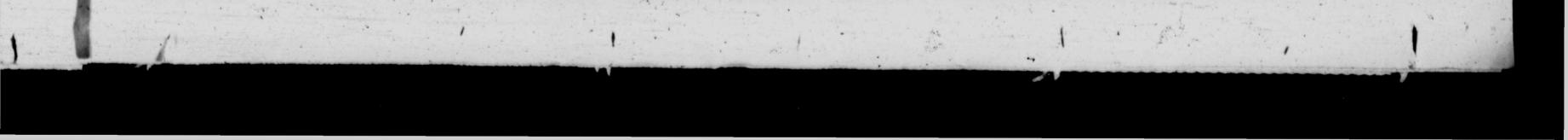
"I am always available when riod The 146 permits issued by Goodany business connected with the district clerk's office is in need loe in 1957 included January: \$88,of attention and I intend to do all 800; February, \$78,650; March in my power to further increase \$38,500; April, \$86,700; May, \$169,the efficiency and service of the 438; June, \$94;304; July, \$92,250; post I hold. Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated." August, \$87,830; September, \$152, 750; October, \$257,900; November \$119,900; December, \$150,000.

To Close Plant

\$150,000 for two swimming pools DURANGO, Colo, Jan. 4 - already approved by voters sched-Plans to shut down Vanadium uled for construction in 1958, along Corp. of America's uranium mill with the replacement of the Furr's at Naturita, Colo., Jan. 31 were Supermarket which was destroyed nnounced yesterday by D. W. by fire early in December, 1958 Viles, company vice president. No shapes up as a record year for reason was given. building here.



See The Many Other Specially Priced Items For Dollar Day Only



4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1958



Tax Assistance On A Big Scale

Mrs. Sue Broughton gets some pointers from J. P. Gordon, local officer for the Internal Revenue Service, on how to fill out her 1957 income tax return on the "long form" 1040 blank. The oversize version of the report form will be used by Gordon from now until

April 15 as he assists taxpayers with their returns. The first of a series of "Tax Assistance Days" will be held Monday in the IRS offices in the Permian Building. Taxpayers will be able to get assistance on their returns each Monday until the filing deadline.

Big Spring Woman Is Killed, **Fugitive Charge** Five Hurt In Tom Green Wreck To Be Filed On Death came instantly to Mrs. the hospital in Sterling City, suf- hospital in Sterling City in private Colorado Man

Mattie Sarah Hobbs, 54, wife of fering from a broken pelvis, frac- cars. Through a mixup in com-

Bank Deposits Show Strength **Over Texas** By ROBERT E. FORD

The Associated Press Deposits in Texas banks demonstrated Saturday-as the economists have claimed all alongthat the state economy is strong although the nation as a whole has shown some business weak-

A spot check by Associated Press member newspapers, covering all areas of the state, indieated that the majority of banks had more money on deposit as the new year began than at the start of last year.

Many cities made very large gains over Oct. 11, 1957 - the last report called for by the U.S. Comptroller of the Treasury and th State Banking Commission. A great many cities reported all-time highs in bank deposits, and several others lacked only fractions of setting records. Some cities in areas where cotton and grain sorghums harvests are late showed declines. But this situation was expected to be corrected when all crops are in. Late rains slowed harvests. In Dallas, purchase of govern-

year was blamed for a decline of deposits.

Tom Kirkland, news editor of the Denton Record-Chronicle, said bankers were ."flatly most amazed" at the deposit strength in Denton County in view of poor crop conditions over much of the county. Five of the seven banks showed increases. Observers said "the conservative nature" of many "the conservative nature" of many depositors could be credited for the gains.

H. S. Hilburn, president and publisher of the Plainview Herald, helped sum up the West Texas declines by saying: "Delayed harvest of cotton and

sorghum grain, and weather damage to late maturing cotton, as well as abnormal harvesting ex-pense of sorghum grains due to lodging (falling) because of the adverse fall weather are factors reflected in the decline." Among those cities or areas showing all time record demant. age to late maturing cotton, as

enerous way and it was their Estates.

BABY BORN IN AMBULANCE IS 'DOING FINE' IN HOSPITAL HERE

Little Debra Deneise Coyle, born Friday afternoon in a River ambulance five miles northwest of Big Spring, and her mother, Mrs. Nelda Coyle of Kermit, were "doing just fine" Saturday at Big Spring Hospital. Debra was born about 3 p.m. Friday on the Andrews Highway,

climaxing a mad dash from Lenorah as her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Coyle, attempted to beat the stork to Big Spring

Realizing it was going to be close. Coyle telephoned for a River ambulance before he and Mrs. Coyle pulled out of Lenorah in the family car.

Bill Gray, ambulance operator, met the Coyles about 15 miles from Big Spring. Mrs. Coyle was transferred to the ambulance and the race was resumed.

The stork won, about five miles out of town.

Gray, who has assisted with three similar births, and Coyle presided at the delivery, then resumed the trip to Big Spring Hospital. Attendants Saturday said mother and daughter are in good condition

When she finally got weighed in, Debra tipped the scales at six pounds, 414 ounces.

The Coyles have two other children. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Coyle, 1309 E. 6th, Big Spring.

Scholastic Census **Starts This Week**

Census blanks are going out to district census officer, said that homes in the Big Spring Independ- all children from 6 to 18 as of ent School District this week as Sept. 1, 1958, must be listed. the annual responsibility of enum- Efforts are being made to place

ment bills toward the end of the erating school-age children gets a blank in the home of each child Dan Conley, visiting teacher and with a request it be filled in and under way.



In instances where there are two or more children in the same famwho are attending school, the blank will be sent home by the

eldest child, Conley explained. Parents were urged to be on the watch for the blanks and to call the school administrative office at at to AM 4-2681 if they do not receive.

one early in the week. Conley said he was in special.

tion as above. Ruby Gray et al to P. P. Armstrong et ux. Lot 6. Block 3. College Heights Adneed of help in enumerating the children who will attain their sixthbirthday on or before Sept, 1 of this year. He asked parents of such children to notify him so that blanks may be furnished.



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Among those cities or areas showing all - time record deposits were Midland, Victoria, Corpus Christi; the Waco area, Abilene, Port Arthur and Grayson County. Interference out of Section 4. Block 32. Township 1-south. T&P Survey. Francis I. Median to Harold Wayne Median east 20 feet of Lot 4 and west 40 feet of Lot 5. Block 5. Cole-Strayhorn Addition.

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hale of Coaho-ma want to express their deep-felt thanks to their friends in the com-munity for their many acts of kindness to them when the Hales suffered severe loss from fire. Our friends rallied to our aid in a most

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M. M. Merren Verse, rell. decree of divorce, C. H. McDaniel versus Magnolia Pipe-C. H. McDaniel versus Magnolia case. line Co. et al. order dismissing case. WARRANTY DEEDS Elizabeth Newman Kaplan et al to Bruce Newman Center, north half of south-west quarter of Section 21. Block 33. Town-ship 1-north. T&P Survey. Elizabeth Newman Kaplan et al to Charlotte Newman Gordon, same descrip-tion as above. n as above.

obbs, in a head-on auto- tured collar bone, some fractured mobile collision near Water Val- ribs and other injuries. He was transferred in a River ambulance hour before ambulances from San. cy Friday at 7:05 p.m.

band, were injured, two seriously. Spring Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were bound San Angelo to visit a daughter, lie Marie Rhodes, 25, wife of the irs. Harold Gilliam, when their driver of the second car. Less secar met one bearing the Aaron A. riously hurt was Rhodes, 28, their Rhodes family of Moab; Utah, 21 daughter, Janie Marie Rhodes 4, illes north of San Angelo on and son Edward Allen Rhodes, 2. U. S. 87, Mrs. Hobbs was the first Their 6-months-old baby, Richard traffic fatality in Tom Green Coun- Aaron Rhodes, was treated for injuries and released. Mr. Hobbs, 57, was taken to All the injured were taken to the

Chrysler Gets \$52 Million Contract To Build Missiles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 P-The last six months, in addition to the Army announced today it has main program, on "small conawarded the Chrysler Corp. 52 tractual actions."

million dollars worth of contracts Jupiter missiles are produced for missiles, including 30 millions for developmental purposes at the the First Baptist Church, headfor the intermediate range Army's Ballistic Missile Agency. Huntsville, Ala., using production Jupiter

The announcement said the tooling designed jointly by the where the Army Redstone missile Chrysler has been in the Army is now manufactured

The Army said that "all tooling program since 1952, when it was not reached home at noon Saturis being completed for producing" awarded a contract on the Red- day the Jupiter, a 1,500-mile range stone project.

The 30 million dollars, the Army through his office here a state- one son. Jimmy Hobbs, who is in said, is for "partial 1958 pur- ment saying the contract award is the U.S. Air Force at Albuquer chases" of the Jupiter and added: "expected to help Michigan's seri- que, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. "The contract covers long lead- ous unemployment in the Detroit J. D. Nixon, Coahoma, Mrs. Har

time components and ground sup- area." port equipment for the missile system. Another contract of about \$21. Mexico City Is

200.000 covers continuing pur-chases this year of the Redstone. Rocked By Quake a 200-mile range ballistic missile. The new contract was signed in

Detroit Dec. 31.

munications, it was more than an Officers from Greeley, Colo., had

Five others, including her hus- Saturday afternoon to the Big Angelo reached the scene. Mean- city to Big Spring Friday night

but she was already dead. Officers said the two cars hit extradition proceedings for the can look forward to 1958 with conhead-on at a point about two miles man and Gil Jones, district atnorth of Water Valley. The cars torney, announced that fugitive came to rest near the center charges would be lodged against stripe. A misty rain was falling him here.

at the time. The officers set out The Rhodes family had moved Spring after Rodriguez had been recently from Seminole to the arrested by city police on a charge Utah town. The Rhodes baby be- of removing mortgaged property came the object of a frantic and when it was said that the search, but it was discovered that defendant had signed a waiver to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace had return to Colorado. rescued him soon after the mishap That was Friday.

and had taken him to the warmth Later, he filed a petition for

of their car writ of habeas corpus contending Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs came to that he signed the waiver without

Big Spring 22 years ago and re- knowledge of what it implied. sided at. 703 E. 15th Street. She Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th had been a dedicated worker in District Court, heard the petition on Saturday morning and at coning up one of the nursery departclusion of the proceedings denied the writ.

Jupiter will be produced at missile agency and Chrysler en-Chrysler's plant at Warren Mich. gineers Home. A daughter, Mrs. Bob Philto appeal

ballistic missile development return to Berkeley, Calif. and had lips, had left here Christmas to A recess was taken and at the end of the recess it was an nounced that Colorado would pro-

ceed to seek removal of the de-Survivors include her husband, Sen Potter (R-Mich) issued civilian employe at Webb AFB; fendant by extradition.

> **Electric Service Disrupted Friday** old Gilliam, San Angelo, Mrs.

Robert Phillips, whose husband is a student in the Golden Gate Semi-A broken insulator and damp nary at Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. weather combined to disrupt elec-Tommy Bucklin, Dover, Del. tric service in the area immedi

She leaves her mother, Mrs. ately southwest of Big Spring Mary Lee Toerck, San Antonio; Friday night, MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 P-An two brothers, W. H. Toerck. Big

earthquake jolted this capital be- Spring, and J. A. Toerck, with Western Hills, Hilldale, Kennebec The circuit serving parts o The Army said this contract fore dawn today. There were three the Air Force in the Philippines; Heights and Lockhart Addition was with Chrysler supplements an shocks, and Tacubaya Observatory four sisters. Mrs. Grace Grand- out for about two hours and 20 original agreement made in June said the epicenter was about 240 staff. Big Spring. Mrs. Ida Mae minutes until the trouble could be 1956 for engineering work on the miles to the south. There were Lewis and Mrs. Lillian Gregory, traced out pole by pole, Texas Jupiter. The Army said about 11 million dollars has been spent during the Jupiter. The Army said about 11 million dollars has been spent during the The Army said about 11 million to buildings still under re-pair after last July's heavy quake. San Antonio and Mrs. W. D. Hig-gins, Ft. Dodge, Ia. She also leaves 11 grandchildren. San Antonio and Mrs. W. D. Hig-gins, Ft. Dodge, Ia. She also Iy here to buildings tobuil

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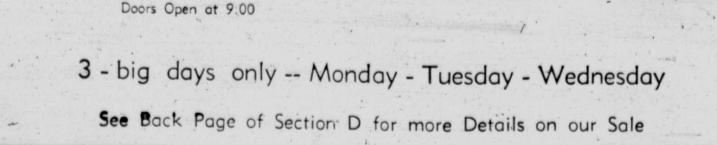
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Lyndon Holds Fire Against Eisenhower

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 P-Sen. times, recognized that he can't Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) ob- wholly prevent his colleagues viously is discouraging Democrat- from blasting away at Eisenic criticism of President Eisen- hower and blaming the President hower in the congressional con- himself for what they contend is troversy over the missiles pro- a lag in rocketry.

stake.

But the Democratic leader obgram Johnson, a practical man at all viously is applying the soft pedal where he can, in the belief that

Heavy Damage As High Winds Sweep Cuba

HAVANA, Jan. 4 (P-A. storm of this attitude when he said the that packed winds up to 73 miles an hour swept out to sea today, leaving millions of dollars worth of property and crop damage in Cuba and southern Florida. The loss of life was undeter-

decision mined, but four persons were known dead, and more than 20 small boats were missing.

Powerful winds and heavy rain bigger than the President.' lashed the full length of Cuba for almost 36 hours - Houses were destroyed, communications were disrupted and large trees were uprooted

Crop and property damage on the million dollars. The worst dam- headlines. age seemed to be in Pinar del Rio Province on the western end of the island, heart of Cuba's tobacco citizens committee formerly head-Plantation wwners there ed by H. Rowan Gaither. Just what reported heavy losses but said

the completion of the harvesting. Other crops also were heavily damaged. Harvesting of sugar cane was suspended temporarily.

In Havana, cleanup teams were taking debris from mud-clogged streets near the bay, Hundreds of James C. Hagerty said that, on the South American side of the windows were shattered in the city and huge neon signs blown down.

evacuated from homes in low-ly- weakness.

Scores of Cubans were injured Democratic policy - and he is

the best politics is not to appear to be playing politics where the security of the nation may be at Not all of his party members Wins Race To South Pole agree, but Johnson seems to feel there is no political hay to be mowed in attacking a President Sir Edmund Hillary, 38-year-old New Zealander who was reported whose popularity may have deto have reached the South Pole in an overland race, looks over

the Antarctic scene from the New Zealand base on Ross Island a year ago. Hillary, conqueror of Mt. Everest, led his party of three other New Zealanders over much of the 1,200-mile route of Britain's Capt. Robert Scott in his 1911-12 polar trip. The Hillary party, third explorer group to reach the polar goal by overland route in 45 years, outdistanced the British party of Dr. Vivian Fuchs which is pushing toward the pole from the opposite side of Antarctica. (AP Wirephoto.)

Second Group Soon To Reach S. Pole

U.S. SOUTH POLE STATION, Antarctica. Hillary came from the Jan, 4 IP - Sir Edmund Hillary opposite' direction.

ed that previous attempts by Con- and four fellow New Zealanders Fuchs, who left from Shackle- not achieve its purpose, because it on Base, will follow a route would bypass a very large pool of

marked by Hillary in crossing to trek to the South Pole. Scott Base on the New Zealand Hillary was confident he side of the Antarctic. Hillary left laid the groundwork for a comsupplies along the route from panion British Commonwealth well-equipped tractor convoy.

> The 38-year-old New Zealand explorer, knighted for conquering Mt. Everest in 1953, camped sight of the U.S. station last night

Filed In Lamesa LAMESA (Spl)-Charges of possession of narcotics have been lodged here against David Rolland,

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iff Henry Mayfield said Saturday. Acting on a tip in connection the aria that drew some jeers for The New Zealanders began their with a burglary in which a type- Miss Callas Thursday night. dash to the Pole on Dec. 26. Miss Cerquetti took six curtain Abandoning their dog teams, they writer, radio and other items were relied entirely on three tractors taken Nov. 18, the sheriff and calls at the end of the first act drawing two sleds. The party Deputy Morris Zimmerman and eight at the end of the secmade a force march of 70 miles searched a house where Rolland ond. in 24 hours to arrive in sight of was staying at the labor camp

southeast of here. They did not find the items the

the suspect.

sought but confiscated 24 cigar-

ettes, allegedly containing mari

juana, in the pocket of a coat. Sheriff Mayfield said that he was

mained of 170 which had been

brought in recently from Mexico.

13 Arrests In

Sheriff Mayfield indicated that

Contrasting Views Given On U.S. Aid To Catholic Schools

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 UP-A | individual talent and educational | group of leading Jesuit educators facilities."

it called:

took the stand today that Roman Catholic schools should not be. barred from any federal aid Congress votes to spur education in America.

But a predominantly Protestant organization re-emphasized - its stand against federal funds going to the schools of any church. The statement was made by a group known as Protestants and Other Americans for Separation of

Church and State. The contrasting views were expressed in the light of President Eisenhower's plan for a four-year, billion-dollar program of federal aid designed mainly to bring this country abreast of Russia in the production of scientists. His proposals include paying scholarships

and fellowships and granting money to schools on a 50-50 The Jesuits' views were given lieved to be seriously injured, in injury, by the Rev. Edward B. Rooney, a car accident at 3:15 p.m. Sat-S.J., president of the Jesuit Edu- urday in front of the Trading Post cation Assn., during a two-day meeting of the presidents of the

28 Jesuit colleges and universities of America. Father Rooney issued a statement neither favoring nor opposing Eisenhower's program, but "If these objectives can be said: attained only through federal aid, then that aid should be made available on an across-the-board basis, for all students and all institutions

"Where because of state constitutional provisions such across the-board distribution is precluded provision should be made for direct grants from the federal government to individuals or institutions affected. Unless such provi

Dope Charge Is

ance in the operatic role Maria station wagon. The latter car, a Meneghini Callas failed to finish. 1956 Chevrolet, was extensively Miss Callas, blaming illness, damaged. River Funeral Home sion is made the program could called it quits after the first act ambulance brought the Tillmans to of "Norma" at Rome's grand Cowper Hospital. operatic opening Thursday night.

on West Highway 80.

Maria Callas'

Successor Gets

Warm Ovation

ROME, Jan. 4 (P) - Italian so-

prano Anita Cerquetti received an

Her husband, William Roy Till-

The performance was called off home from Mount Vernon where and the incident set off a heated they had gone to attend a funeral. local drive, reported \$2,160 Fricontroversy in music-loving Italy. Tonight, Miss Cerquetti took over the title role of the Druid priestess and the capacity audience broke into applause when she

first appeared on the stage. After she finished the "casta diva" aria at the end of the first act, she received an ovation some 18-year-old Latin-American, Sher- said was the biggest in the memo ry of local operagoers. That was

The Protestant group's state-ment was not tied in directly with Eisenhower's proposal. Its stand was restated in calling on potential Catholic candidates for presiagainst the denial of public money dent and vice president to take a to sectarian schools.

definite stand for or against what .1. A Catholic church "boycott"

Two-Car Smashup

Four Injured In

on public schools. 2. A Catholic proposal advocat- tions for sectarian institutions."

her forehead.

The statement said the Catholic

Phone Dispute NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P-Repesentatives of 25,500 long distance Church "has taken a definite telephone workers failed to reach stand against the Supreme Court's agreement with the AT&T tonight interpretation of the separation of church and state, and particularly in a brief negotiating session, but

the union said it had no immediate plans for a strike. A spokesman for the Communi The Supreme Court and Concations Workers of America said gress were praised in the statenegotiations were interrupted ment for "defeating every move after a meeting that lasted only toward new or general appropriaa little more than an hour because there had been "no movement on

the part of the company" since last night. Both sides said tonight they would meet separately before resuming_talks Sunday afternoon. A contract between the Communications Workers of America and the long lines division of the American Telephone and Tele-

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graph Co. expired at midnight Mrs. William Roy Tillman, 60, | man, 62, had a slight cut on his matching basis with the states of Midland, was painfully cut upper lip and Mrs. Myrtle Powell, last night. The workers had au-and colleges, about the head but was not be- their daughter, escaped without thorized a strike, but about an hour after the midnight deadline. negotiations were recessed.

Two deaf mutes were in the sec-A company spokesman said the ond car. They were Alice Slaughter, 25, and Earl Raymond Mar- union had made a new proposal tin, 21, both of San Antonio. Nei- last night that was a "step in ther was seriously injured. It was the right direction." The union planned to keep them in the Cow- has been seeking higher wages per Hospital overnight, however. and has objected to a manage-Mrs. Tillman was given X-ray ment proposal for a no-strike

clause examination for a laceration on Involved are long lines workers in 42 states and the District of

Highway patrol officers investi- Columbia. The CWA has asked for a onegated the accident. They said that Miss Slaughter was driving a year contract. The company pro-Ford station wagon and travelling posed a 15-month agreement. The west. Apparently she attempted to old contract was for 13 months. make a left turn.

The Tillman car, also travelling Yule Seal Effort ovation tonight for her perform- west, crashed into the side of the Brings In \$2,200 The annual Christmas seal drive

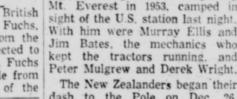
for funds by the Tuberculosis Association neared the \$2,200 mark The Tillmans were en route this weekend · George Melear, chairman of the

Due to the disability of the two day. At that time, approximately persons in the second car, patrol 1,000 letters had been received, officers had only meager informa- and some were coming in each tion as to their destination. day, he said.



Most gins were busy this last increase in cattle. Willis Winters week, though things began to slow has about 75 head of big steers on down by Friday night when the feed.

moisture descended. Gordon Hod-nett at the Big Spring Co-Op says home-grown feed, and buys only hey had been ginning from 25 to cottonseed meal. The animals weigh from 900 to 1,000 pounds 30 bales a day. Most of the late cotton has sand now and will be kept about 90 in it, but he doesn't know just how days. Kennemer said some of it affected the grade, since the them should weigh out at better grading office was about 650 sam- than 1,300 pounds by then. ples behind He said about half the farmers Marvin Key, Snyder cattleman JAKARTA, Indonesia, Jan. 4 (P) bringing in cotton were winding and farmer, has built a big mod--Foreign Minister Subandrio up with the crop. If the rain had ern feed mill out on the Sweetwacharged today The Netherlands not come, he figured this week ter road. Key plans to do a lot of and other European nations are would have ended the ginning sea- experimental feeding on the 15acre plot, and then try to induce farmers to follow the example. its anti-Dutch campaign. He The next few weeks will be dull Yesterday they had 20 head warned of disastrous conse- ones on most farms. A few opera- which had been on feed 120 days. quences for the West if the threats tors will start breaking land, while They weighed 358 pounds apiece others may wait awhile. Thus far when bought, and at the end of "We know that the Netherlands there is not much demand for 120 days weighed 650 pounds. is currently campaigning for eco-nomic sanctions against Indonesia and is demanding that friendly/ lean said he had placed only one the for quite some time. Eventually he will have he told newsmen. "So far we have of jobs, though, including farm. He plans to rent them out, or he But, he added, if economic re- building and just about anything may do custom feeding for farm-



The other expedition, a British was reported 200 miles from the

arrive by Tuesday. The, Fuchs



Senate Preparedness subcommittee he heads is not going to challenge Eisenhower's decision not to divulge to it the Gaither Report, if Eisenhower sticks to the Significantly, he remarked: "1 don't want to take the position I'm

The Democratic leader said he doesn't know any way to force the President to disclose a confidential communication. He add-

clined but who still retains the

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Johnson gave clear indications

ment of the voters.

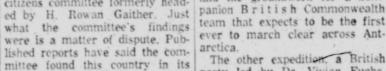
gress in that field "wound up in relaxed with American friends toisland was expected to exceed a nothing but some interesting day after a hazarous 1,200-mile

The report was prepared by a the committee's findings storm damage would not prevent were is a matter of dispute. Pub-

sian missile and satellite advances

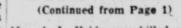
White House Press Secretary party is moving on the pole from the contrary, the report did not indicate that the United States About 2,000 Cubans who were position at this time is one of

ing areas were moved back today. So far as he can influence



gravest danger because of Rus. party led by Dr. Vivian Fuchs,

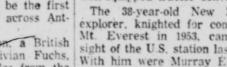






the U.S. base.

pole yesterday and is expected to



streets. Two persons were killed workman thrown to the pavement to get the Democrats credit for cur. while he was repairing a sign.

In Florida, at least four small ward without dwelling on the mis- Lloyd Robinson and Sue White, tractor to meet the New Zealandboats were missing, two deaths takes that may have been made who have won a stack of chamwere listed and standing water on in this field in the past by the pionship honors in years past, are ers. farm lands threatened millions of damage. administrations and previous Dem-dollars worth of damage. at it again. As partners now and showing in the admittedly tougher New Zealander replied: "Glad to filed as a result of a statement by

Kiwanians To Hear Account Of Killing Of Missionaries

Big Spring Kiwanians are to a rescue party and assisted in hear a first-hand account of the finding the bodies of the murdermassacre of five American mis- ed missionaries.

sionaries by an aborigine tribe in Later he spent sometime with Ecuador from one of the rescue another closely related tribe of party sent into the jungles after primitive Ecuador Indians- the somber record of Texas teams in the herd games New Year's Day Atchuaias - and he plans to tell the bowl games New Year's Day, the tragedy.

The occasion will be the ladies the Kiwanians some of the inter- we've concluded there is one thing night and officer installation cere- esting customs and practices of which we did better and more oftmony at Cosden Country Club this group.

Thursday evening. The speaker will be Maj. Malcolm Nurnberg, of the Kiwanis Club, and his of-Webb Air Force Base, who was ficial family will be formally in- to be the new Chamber of Comassigned to duty in Ecuador in stalled.

1956 at the time of the massacre. The meeting is a dinner affair Wayne B. (Red) Smith. If history repeats, we won't be looking for a Nurnberg flew into the jungle with and will be at 7 p.m. replacement anytime soon. When

Hereford Show Is Slated Wednesday

Flushed by a rising market, bet- the reserve champion bull trophy ter range prospects and moisture. by the State National Bank: the

ter Britten brings the gavel down affair Tuesday evening at the Set. ered limbs. tles, and Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard on the grand champion bull.

County Junior College president, is No time is being lost on starting Inquiries have been more nuto be the speaker. A short busi- the political pot to boiling. Up-ness meeting will follow. Imme- wards of half a dozen candidates merous than in recent years. Moreover, the cattle consigned are in diately preceding the sale Wednes- already have tossed their hats into better flesh; the bulls are of serv-ice age and the heifers are all diately preceding the sale wedness and ady have to see the present of-club women will serve luncheon at fice holders. The clarion call will

Forty-two single lots will be offered, plus a trio of pen-of-three

Brownfield, Charles W. Lewis &

ter, Price Turner, Best, Alex primaries next July, but voters in month.

er, Big Spring, Leiand Wallace, Big Spring, Winston Bros, Snyder, Dr. T. D. Young, Sweetwater, F. A. Youngblood, Lamesa, Joe & At stake in the judging by Frank Jordan, Mason, will be of Trustee elections. Frank Jordan, Mason, will be of Trustee elections. Curtis Driver and Dr. Lee Rogers and in March. Bruce, mayor pro-tem, and Driver have served two beader the first week in April in the form of City Commission, and Frank Jordan. Mason, will be of Trustee elections. Curtis Driver and Dr. Lee Rogers and in March. Bruce, mayor pro-tem, and Driver have served two beader the first week in April in the form of City Commission, and Frank Jordan. Mason, will be of Trustee elections. Curtis Driver and Dr. Lee Rogers and in March. Bruce, mayor pro-tem, and Driver have served two terms, while Dr. Rogers was elect-ed to the commission only two serve two years per term. Curtis Driver and Dr. Lee Rogers and in March. Bruce, mayor pro-tem, and Driver have served two terms, while Dr. Rogers was elect-ed to the commission only two serve two years per term. Curtis Driver and Dr. Lee Rogers and in March. Bruce, mayor pro-tem, and Driver have served two terms, while Dr. Rogers was elect-ed to the commission only two serve two years per term. Curtis Driver and Dr. Lee Rogers addition district and HCJC Saturday of April, this year it is april 5. Citizens can run for the Big Spring School board by filing at least 15 days prior to the election. Curtis Driver and Dr. Lee Rogers assistant woman's editor, and Grace Foote, Port Arthur News women's page editor. A Trans World Airways Super Constellation zipped across from Boston to Shannon Airport in Ire-load in 5 hours 59 minutes, clip-

eight trophies including a new re- Elections of public school and volving bull trophy offered by the city government officials take Although applications for a place tion date. First National Bank. R. H. Odom place each year, but the HCJC on the commission ballot would be _ Trustees on the HCJC board Weather put the lid on plans for mercial airline record.

session of the original one last year.

year. Other trophies are the re-volving one for grand champion the first Tuesday of April which filing is midnight on Mar. 1. female offered by the Chamber of this year falls on the first day of April which ming is midnight on that i. Terms of John Dibrell, trustee for two terms while Coffey was Student Union Building. The ac-Commerce; the champion bull tro-feed crop and the new com-ready been ruined, says Dawson. Student Union Building. The ac-control the month, and the new com-ready been ruined, says Dawson. Student Union Building. The ac-core for two terms while Coffey was student union Building. The ac-core for two terms while Coffey was student union Building. The ac-core for two terms while coffey was student union Building. The ac-core for two terms while coffey was student union Building. The ac-core for two terms while coffey was student union Building. The ac-core for two terms while coffey was student union Building. The ac-feed crop and quite a lot of grass ing gasoline, he can raise cotton phy by Texas Electric Service; missioners are then sworn in on board two terms, and Tom Mc- president of the board.

powerful in that field - Johnson Mrs. A. L. Hobbs was killed near has made it clear he wants his Water Valley in Tom Green Coun--a woman who drowned when she party to build what he calls a ty, and it's just as sad regardless at the Pole sighted the expedition was swept into the bay and a constructive record. His idea is of where one of these tragedies ocmoving missile production for-

ment finals Saturday.

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After considering the somewhat

merce manager, succeeding

Big Spring drafted Jimmie Greene

from Colorado City back in 1936,

the association lasted for 20 years.

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set of the rocket craze, one home

made contraption killed a teacher

at Floydada and injured several pupils. Now every paper tells of

schoolboy rocket episodes. This is

dangerous business and not a fit

Memories are short. At the out-

open class, they showed the Ari-be here."

zona National Livestock grand The Americans led the party to champion steer on Friday. a spot encircled by oil drums and

Howard County Junior College bottom of the world. Hillary look-and Big Spring High School were ed briefly at the circle but did clicking again in their basketball not step into it.

mitting.

Burglary Ring bortunes. Both made their way into the HCJC and Odessa tourna-taken to the station mess hall for their first hot meal in several

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Show warning. Rain

Seventeen Americans stationed

at 11:30 a. m. today. Navy Lt. Ver-

non Houk, military commander of

the station, and scientific leader

Palle Mogensen went out in a

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (P-Thirteen days-navy beans and hot dogs. From opposite sides of the con- persons had been arrested today planned to leave simultaneously to follow as Dallas and Denton

Fuchs was delayed, and on Dec. youthful burglary ring. willing and crevasses per- a North Texas dentist, 33, Charges of burglary against the

students. Kenneth Wayne Spivey and William Andrew Alexander. were filed in Denton County by Atty. Robert Caldwell, Jr. Both are 18. Considerably more than \$5,000 in

loot had been recovered by to

EAST TEXAS: Locally heavy rains south portion Sunday; otherwise cloudy with occasional rain and cool Sunday and Monday. SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Locally heavy rain Sunday; otherwise cloudy At least four burglaries in Den-

> Women's Editors To Have Seminar

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (P-Women's News feature editor, will be the over at Brindisi, Italy.

Antonio Express and News com- East.

Fenner, Austin American-States- The shots did not go near us." man women's editor; Franchelle Moore, Midland Reporter - Telegram society editor; Latryl Lay- High Winds Speed high-priced. ton, Fort Worth Press women's editor; Martha Bowmer, Temple Atlantic Planes

at least 15 days prior to the elec- HCJC Homeconfing

Dr. Malone has been on the board had an informal gathering at the Two British Overseas Airways cent. await further planning.

Indonesia Head Sheriff Mayfield said that he was clifes Threats

threatening Indonesia with mil- son. itary and economic reprisals for

are carried out,

countries reduce their aid to us." driver this last week.

on their trips to the Pole. But detectives plowed deeper into a prisals are taken "no one can you can name. Unemployment, at ers and ranchers.

towns.

blame Indonesia if she is forced least in this area, is higher than en-fumble. Bill Quimby of Colorado City is to be the new Chamber of Com-willing and crevasses per-a North Texas dentist, 33. Bill Quimby of Colorado City is to be the new Chamber of Com-to be the new Chamber of Com-willing and crevasses per-a North Texas dentist, 33. Bill Quimby of Colorado City is to be the new Chamber of Com-to be the new Chamber of Com-willing and crevasses per-a North Texas dentist, 33. Bill Quimby of Colorado City is to be the new Chamber of Com-to survive the period of blockade." As for military reprisals, Su- ing hunting work.

North Sumatra, plus NATO dis- the move, and we get many tran- gin at Buford, said several of his cussions of the Dutch-Indonesian sients who stop by to inquire customers pulled three-quarters of dispute, are considered "a direct about jobs."

military threat" to Indonesia,

west TEXAS: Show warning. Rain and show mixed through western por-tion of Panhandle and South Plains and from Pecos Valley westward with some local show accumulations of four inch-es: Elsewhere occasional rain Sunday and Sunday night. Monday cloudy to partly cloudy with occasional rain east of Pecos. No important temperature change. **Commie Planes**

land in Communist Albania New rain. Year's Eve.

Thomas Collins, Chicago Daily after flying home with one stop- per acre.

board. Each school board mem- Chronicle women's editor; Martha tude winds reaching 200 miles an Walker, Big Spring, C. A. Walk- the city and county face a slate er, Big Spring, Leland Wallace, Big Spring, Winston Bros, Snyder, Dr. months before the primaries assistant woman's editor, and lantic today, pushing European - Wolf

land in 6 hours, 59 minutes, clip-west of Vincent.

eight hours.

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made at least a half bale per acre. bandrio said the presence of Dutch warships off Singapore and he said. "A lot of people are on Thurston Smith, manager of the

a bale per acre. If jobs are scarce here, how- "The dryland farmers made ever, they are even fewer in most more than the irrigated men," areas. Many workers say there is said Smith. "Some of the irrigatpractically no activity in other ed cotton was watered the last of August, and the early freeze

caught it with the bolls full of

Yesterday I had to make a trip to Snyder, and so meandered along Smith had ginned 3.248 bales. the rural roads, stopping at the but thought the season was about little towns and at country gins. ended. He said the maize crop Everyone was happy about the was unusually good, with the aver-BOURNEMOUTH, England, snow and rain that fell intermit- age yield being from 1,200 to 1,500

Jan. 4 P-The captain of a British tently most of the day. Some cot- pounds per acre. cargo airliner said tonight two ton remains in the fields, but Buford is a few miles north of Soviet-made MIG jet fighters fired farmers said they would be will- Colorado City on the Snyder Highwarings shots to force his plane to ing to leave it there for a good way.

At Ira the gin had turned out At Westbrook a yellow caution The four - engined Skymaster, 2.283 bales, and expected to stop light still blinks in the center of with a crew of five men and a at about 2,400, providing the town. Really there's not much page editors will seek to improve woman, was released by the Al- weather turns dry in a few days. need for caution, because the their techniques at a seminar Jan. banians this morning. It landed Cotton was fairly good in that vi- streets are deserted most of the 12-15 at the University of Texas. at Hurn Airport near here today cinity, and averaged a half bale time. The traffic still roars along U.S. 80, but now it parallels the . . .

railroad and misses Westbrook by Ed Taylor, who farms seven a full city block.

keynoter at the seminar sponsored Capt. Marian Kozubski, the pi-miles northwest of Ira in the Colby the Texas Daily Newspaper lot, told reporters the MIGs orado River "breaks," had pulled wait-and-see attitude about the weered in over the Skymaster off 72 bales off a 191-acre patch, and change in the highway. Mrs. L. Moderators and discussion lead- the coast of Albania while he was has quite a lot left. He said some L. Dorn, who operates the cafe, ers include Myrtle Oefinger, San making a cargo flight to the Far of the cotton would have made says her business has beld up fairnearly a bale to the acre had it ly well.

en's editor; Lewis Fay, San An-tonio Light Sunday editor; Nell "The two jets were close, very not been for the early freeze and-close," he said. "They both fired. wet autumn." "A few people pull off the high-way and come by," she said. "We way and come by," she said. "We Taylor said there was very little still get the oilfield and farm trade cattle feeding in his area, mostly which made up the biggest part

because they are too scarce and of it, anyway."

Frank Whitaker at Vincent was service station, wasn't so optimisgetting ready to shut down his gin tic.

for the year. There were only two "It's sure been quiet," he said. bales on the yard, and he thought "Before the road changed, we'd these would be the last. They be- stop one out of every 100 or 150 longed to Jackie and .Vernon maybe. Now we don't get any of the highway business.

Whitaker said he had ginned Dawson lives on a farm a mile 575 bales for the season. Cotton month of Westbrook, and for over made fair yields, all the way from 25 years has been farming or Constellation zipped across from a third to a half bale per acre managing service stations. When Boston to Shannon Airport in Ire- The best cotton was north and a drought hit, he would go into business; then when the rains came back, he would start farm-

The crops are in and most farm- ing An Air France Constellation ers are plowing or else getting One thing for sure, the change made it from New York to Paris ready to, according to Fred Ken- in highway can't ruin the farming nemer, who runs a store at Vin- business any more than it's al-

came out, yet there was very little and try to sell it.

the Howard County Fair sale barn. come to others later. Among the 18 consignors are S. F. Buchanan, Big Spring, Rexie Cauble, Big Spring, Charles W. School, City, HCJC Official's

Creighton, Big Spring, Sherman Henard & Sons, Plains, C. V. Hew-itt and Sons, Big Spring, Ellis Iden, Vealmoor, Hardin Joyce, To Be Named In April Voting

Son, Sweetwater, R. H. Odom Jr., Activity has already begun in the next meeting of the commis-Snyder, J. Paul Turner, Sweetwa-connection with the Democratic sion-second Tuesday of the expire this year on the school Betty Rose Cravens, Houston LONDON, Jan. 4 (P-High-alti-

serve two years per term.

Jr., Snyder, won permanent pos- elections come only every second accepted now, citizens running serve six-year terms, with John a Howard County Junior College usually wait until the last of Jan- Coffey's and Dr. P. W. Malone's homecoming Saturday.

Officials confidently predicted it would be the best of the series. While bulls and cows will be judged starting at 9 a.m. Wednes-day the sale will not actually get inderway until 1 p.m. when Wal. Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York San Antonio

Galveston New York



SUE WHITE, LLOYD ROBINSON **Big Spring Livestock Team** Wins Arizona National Title

Sue White and/Lloyd Robinson, copped top places. Another T-O championship of the Amarillo who made history several years calf, "Pal," was reserve cham- show and then in 1950 captured ago as 4-H Club feeders, have cap- pion in the open class, and the the grand championship at the tured another major title as part- other, bred by Roy Largent of State Fair in Dallas and the Inners. Merkel, won the senior calf divi- ternational at Chicago.

Their 1,100-pound classy junior sion. Miss White took the American Hereford, "Smut," was picked as Robinson had a half-interest in Royal grand championship at Kangrand champion of the Arizona Na- a repeat performance, for he had sas City in 1952 and that same tional Livestock Show at Phoenix won the grand championship of the year won the Eastern National and Friday. Arizona National in 1955. took first place in the summer

To win, the steer had to defeat He and Miss White, showing all yearling class at the International. one shown by Bobby Sale, son of entries in partnership this year, She started off 1953 with the placed fourth and fifth in the jun-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale of Stan-ior yearling class at the Interna-grand champion at Fort Worth ton. Bobby's calf had won the tional in Chicago. They captured and then hit the pinnacle with the championship of the junior division a second and seventh place at the grand champion at Chicago. In the American Royal in Kansas City in same year, Robinson had the

A Phoenix restaurant bid in the the summer yearling class. At grand champion at Kansas City champion at \$3.20 a pound, Robin- Harrisburg, Pa., they showed the and at the Eastern National. son advised his partner by tele- grand champion Hereford, and He had another big year in 1954, phone Friday night following the then duplicated this performance winning reserve at Louisiana Na-at the Eastern National Livestock tional in Baton Rouge, champion

The winner was a calf they ob- Show near Baltimore. tained from the T-O Banch at Ra- They still have a number of top champion at the Cow Palace in Hereford at Chicago, reserve ton, N. M., source of a number of quality steers left and plan to ex- San Francisco, grand champion of winners fed out and shown by How- hibit at the Southwestern Fat Eastern National, champion Heread County exhibitors. He went Stock Show in Fort Worth, the ford of the American Royal. It on feed in October of 1956 and Houston Fat Stock Show, and the was in this year that Miss White was picked first as best of the San Antonio Livestock Show. had the reserve champion Heresummer yearling class and then of The two partners each have a ford at San Francisco. the open division.

long record of winnings as feed- In 1955, Robinson captured a ti-Robinson and Miss White had ers. tle which had previously eluded two other entries, both of which In 1948 Robinson won the grand him-the Arizona National

John M. Ewing who recently joined Lederle. Laboratories division of American Cyanamid Company, has been assigned as a sales representative in Big. Spring. Ewing is a native of Berkeley, Calif., and he was graduated from the Tucson, Ariz., High School. He received

ministration from the University of Arizona at Tucson in 1957. Before joining Lederle, he served two years in the U.S. Army.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1958 7-A 1 battled for sales, top leaders in J. H. Fowler Of Westbrook Dies Business Uptrend COLORADO CITY, Jan. 4 - A Few Months Away

John H. Fowler, 68, retired Westbrook farmer, died at his home

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P-Things, private businessmen took steps to look good over the long pull, But hasten its arrival. Friday morning.

He was born Nov. 11, 1889, at the next few months may be The federal government chart-Moline, but had lived in Westbrook since 1953. He was a mem- rough

That's what businessmen were fense program geared to the age ber of the Assembly of God and had married Dee Baker in Okla- telling themselves this week as of space. Defense Secretary Neil homa in 1910. After her death in they turned their backs on 1957 McElroy said military spending ing 11/4 billion dollars on the 1952, Mr. Fowler married Mrs. and took the first cautious steps for the fiscal year starting July 1 line this year for capital improve-Dora Allison in 1955. into a new year fraught with un- will rise to about 40 billion dol-Funeral services will be held at certainties and problems.

3 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Street Many were in much better the current rate. Most of the in-Baptist Church with Rev. C. D. shape to survive the harsh busi- crease will be channeled into the McEntire of Abilene officiating. ness climate then they would have missiles program. Burial will be in the Hamilton been a year ago. Inventories had At the same time the govern-Cemetery Monday morning under been whittled down, overhead ment let it be known that the flow the direction of the Kiker & Son costs pared, expensive and un- of dollars into the massive federal Funeral Home of Colorado City. necessary frills eliminated. After highway program will be in-

He is survived by his wife, four years of sitting back and taking creased this year. sons, Lavell of Houston, J. D. of orders, salesmen again were In still another pump - priming Uvalde, and Gene and Thomas of going out to sell. Business had move, field offices of the Federal Colorado City; six daughters, shaken off the stutifying effects Housing Authority were under or-Mrs. J. S. Bingham and Mrs. of its soft and easy boomtime ex- ders to make it easier for low-Archie Bingham of Hamilton, Mrs. istence. Going into 1958 the sea- income persons to get big FHA Ruth Gentry of Waco, Mrs. O. V. soned business firm was lean, mortgages on new homes. Fisher of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, hard, and alert, and stripped for the new rules, builders also can Mrs. Jim Massey and Mrs. J. B. New of San Jon, N. M.; two action.

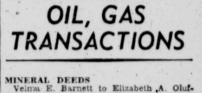
brothers, Thomas Fowler of Andrews and Leaman Fowler of Ok- the upturn businessmen had long FHA mortgage package-an innolahoma City; two sisters, Mrs. been hoping for was still little more vation that may spur lagging Leoman Reeves of Redwood City, than a speck on the far horizon, sales of refrigerators and auto-Calif., and Mrs. F. R. Martin of Consensus was that it would be matic dishwashers best de boosting Wewoka, Okla., 18 grandchildren at least six months in coming. and three great-grandchildren.

government and industry forecast bigger markets, wider opportunities, and generally better times in the not too distant future. Acknowledging that the oil industry faces a serious oversupply problem now, Chairman Eugene Holman of Standard Oil Co. (N.J.)

"We view the longer range outlook with complete confidence ed plans for a stepped up de- that we are in a growth business." To back up that confidence, he declared Jersey Standard is lay-

ments and expansion. ' lars, a gain of 11/2 billions over Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp., announcing plans for a 700-milliondollar expansion program, said the current letdown in steel production is only "a breathing point in long-range increase in steel demand.

Under include the cost of air condition- MINERAL DEEDS With the dawn of the new year ers and kitchen appliances in the sun, three deeds, southwest quarter, northwest quarter and northwest quarter



the upturn businessmen had long been hoping for was still little more than a speck on the far horizon. f Consensus was that it would be at least six months in coming. This week public officials and While businessmen on all fronts the upturn businessmen had long than a speck on the far horizon. Township 1-south. T&P Survey. John T. Ward to Frances Ward Vinson. Frank Ward, Doris Ward Perkins. Dolle Mae Ward. Floyd Ward. Myrtle Ward Moore and Fred Ward. separate deeds to south half of Section 1. Block 32. Town-ship 2-north. T&P Survey.

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Fred Gipson, Noted Writer, To Visit City On Jan. 13th

One of Texas' leading writers Stall from 2 to 4 p.m., where he will be here January 13, for per- will autograph copies of his books. sonal appearances. A television appearance with

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He is Fred Gipson of Mason. James Bruce Frazier at 6 p.m. On whose recent successes include this program he will make awards the book, "Old Yeller," a dog on a special essay contest for chilstory which has been made into a dren being conducted by the Ritz

motion picture, and which is to for "Old Yeller." begin a run at the Ritz Theatre. Gipson has for many years lived here Jan. 15. at Mason, and the Texas hill coun-

here Jan. 15. Gipson's appearances here are in connection with the picture. Among highlights of his day are: A visit with Shine Philips, so that the two may exchange auto-graphed works. Gipson has never-met Shine, who gained fame with big "Casual Biography of a Prai-

his "Casual Biography of a Prai- He clicked on the writing marrie Town," but said he is looking ket with stories in various magazines, and did one non-fiction forward to it. An interview with J. N. Young book, "Fabulous Empire," in 1946.

on Radio KBST at 11 a.m. on the Then he produced his first real hit, "Hound Dog Man," in 1949. the Book He later wrote 'Recollection

Children Offered Prizes For Essays On 'My Dog'

Kids who love their dogs so |-for winners in elementary er," before he achieved his bigmuch that they just want to write grades, and for winners in the jun-about them can do so-and maybe ior high school division. The Ritz 1956. management will present a \$25 win a prize.

e Ritz Theatre is announcing U. S. savings bond to each

Super-Highway Construction **Costs Soaring**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 UP-Senators may learn next week that the estimated cost of completing the 41,000-mile interstate superhighway network has leaped 10 billion dollars since the 1956 highway act was passed.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks and Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy are to brief the Senate Public Roads subcommittee Wednesday on progress on the superhighway system as well as other road programs. Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), the subcommittee chairman, has asked Weeks to produce at the hearing the Bureau of Public Roads report op new cost estimates. When the law was passed the

41,000 miles of Anstruction was expected to cost \$27,500,000,000. but one Senate expert said today night run between 35 and 40 billion dollars. He said states have revised their estimates up-wards by 100 per cent. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the cost.

This source blamed much of the increase on a steady rise in construction costs. But another factor is that many states made their new estimates with greater care. Original figures were requested from the states in 1954. Some state officials say those estimates were not prepared with anything like the study that would have been devoted to them had it been known then they would get the basis for a 16-year road building program.

The new cost estimates are particularly important because, starting with the 1960 fiscal year, the apportionments of funds to the states will be based on these cos figures.

Woman Kidnaped, Taken For A Ride

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. 4 (P-A Pasadena, Tex, housewife, Mrs. night of Jan. 14. B. J. Connor, told Galveston police today that a masked gunman kid-FRED GIPSON

Creek." and "Trail Driving Reestdriving home from a washateria college degrees. in Pasadena and stopped at an His talk blends humor and facts, intersection when the gunman hop- it is said, in such a way that Gipson also was employed to as-





On Best-Dressed Women List

Here are four of the women named to the annual list of the world's best-dressed women as announced by the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute. They are, top: Queen Elizabeth II and Mrs. William Paley; bottom: the Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. William R. Hearst Jr. (AP Wirephoto).

Knife, Fork Club To Hear Frank Goodwin On Jan. 14

Big Spring Knife and Fork Club The Knife and Fork Club pre-resumes its fall and winter series sents a series of lecturers each fall, winter and spring. The pro- Student Nearly of dinner-lecture sessions on the grams are on a monthly basis

with the exception of December Speaker for that event will be when no meeting is held, due to

Frank Goodwin whose subject is the press of holday interests. naped her near her home yester- "The Egocentric Predicament. day afternoon and forced her to He is rated as one of the outstanddrive him 50 miles to Galveston. ing humor speakers on business Infant Perishes Mrs. Connor told police she was type subjects and is holder of four As Home Burns

> TYLER, Tex., Jan. 4 (P-Larry was dragged unconscious from his audience finds his dissertation Dean Cooper, 2 months old, burn- the smoke-filled room by two oth- week in January. The

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Business was brisk in the office cases filed last year than in the of Wade Choate, clerk of the 118th previous 12 months. The totals District Court during December were 116 and 101. One hundred and continued the increased tempo and 28 criminal cases were diswhich has prevailed in that office posed of by the court without jury throughout the entire year of 1957. in 1956 as compared to 103 in December report showed that 1957. However there were 15 jury there were 15 divorce suits filed trials of criminal cases last year and an equal number of divorces and 10 for the preceding 12 months. granted. Two divorce actions were No new trials were granted in dismissed. Eleven other civil suits criminal matters either year. Four were filed during the month and cases were appealed each year. 10 such civil suits were disposed During the year, the court heard of by the court. One jury trial and granted adoptions in 31 cases. was needed to clear away one of The clerk's office had a hand the civil suits on file. There were in issuing 89 passports in 1957. In three criminal cases heard by 1956, no such powers had been delegated to the office here. the court without jury. One phase of the clerk's office

ABC Installs

which was extremely active in December was in connection with the ssuance of passports. Eleven such pplications were handled during the month

There were four adoptions grantd in the court in December. The year 1957 passed as did 1956 New Governors ed in the court in December. with no new tax suits filed in District Court. in 1956, however,

' Dr. C. W. Deats, Bobo Hardy, there were 18 such cases already Bill Horne and J. B. Apple were on file handled by the court. In named to the board of governors 1957 only one tax suit came be- of the American Business Club fore the bar for disposition. at that organization's luncheon Divorces stepped up 18 in num- Friday at the Settles Hotel. ber for 1957 as compared with Horace Garrett was duly instalthe preceding year. Choate said led as president of the service there were 227 such suits filed club and will serve for the next last year as compared with 209 six months. in 1956. The court was busy grant- He succeeds Clyde McMahon.

ing divorce decrees, too - there Garrett was sworn in by Tom were 260 such actions as com- South, pared with only 119 the year be-Coaches of teams entered in the sixth annual Howard College bas-

Civil suits of other types, how- ketball tournament here were speever, dwindled stightly last year cial guests and each was introas compared with 1956. Only 203 duced by his host. new cases were filed. In 1956, there were 233 such cases docket. The number of civil suits disposed Few Paying was almost the same-222 in 1957 and 221 the preceding year. **Poll Taxes** Seventeen civil suits were decided by juries in 1956 and only 10 for

last year. There were no new Less than 1,000 Howard County trials either year granted in the civil suit category. Seven such suits were appealed last year com-Several hundred persons have citizens have bothered as yet to pared with six in 1956. applied for exemption certificates. There were 15 more criminal

However, Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, is not perturbed. "They'll show up by the hun-dreds as January draws to a close," she said. "They always Suffocates In Fire

Deadline for poll tax payment AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (P-A University expires on Jan. 31 of Texas student was recovering

Last year, a dull year from vottoday from near-suffocation in a ing interest standpoint, there were fire last night in a private dormi- 8,225 poll tax receipts and exemption certificates issued when the Paul Stayton of Orange Tex., deadline struck.

The grand rush hit with the last

essay contest for all place winner, a year's free pass a special school children of elementary and to local theatres to each second film of the same name, a Walt going to drive me to Galveston. be dry and dull hilariously enjoy- when his home was consumed. James Rogers. They gave him applicants and the mail was junior high grades, in connection place winner. Winners' pets also Disney production. Done in Tech- Do what I say and you won't get able. with the forthcoming showing here will share in awards, with special of the picture, "Old Yeller," a supply of dog food given.

Youngsters are invited to write an essay on "My Dog." There are ognized on Frazier's television no limitations as to length, and show Monday, Feb. 13, and awards the subject can be covered in any will be made to the children by fashion. Essays must be turned in by next Saturday, Jan. 11, and Fred Gipson, Texas author who must be addressed to James Bruce wrote the book, "Old Yeller." Gipson is to be here on the 13th for Frazier at KEDY-TV. Two sets of prizes will be given various personal appearances.

Vinson Bucks On Single Staff Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (P - Chiefs of Staff cannot be criti Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the cized as inferior or inadequate." House Armed Services Committee he said. "We must not forget that said today that placing the armed the Joint Chiefs of Staff system services under a single chief of won the greatest war in world staff would mean "national history. The German government, suicide. which lost the war, was under the

Vinson, who steers with an iron .Supreme General Staff system. hand the House committee that Obviously striking back at stateconsiders military legislation, ments that interservice rivalry enabled the U.S.S.R. to surpass the

"I refuse to be stampeded into United States in the missile field, precipitous and dangerous Vinson said: changes merely because a Soviet-"Let each of the services de-

built satellite is circling the velop their own weapons system, earth.' in spite of the fact that by so do-He declared, moreover, that ing they are competing with each

each service should be allowed to other. ... If competition in busidevelop its own missiles inde- ness and industry has made America great, I see no reason to

Vinson's statement was a blast believe that coordinated competiat the suggestions, multiplying tion is not just as healthy for our during a Senate investigation of armed services."

missile shortcomings, for tighter He said it is only "alarmists" unification of the armed services. who say the reason the United He was in effect serving notice States does not already have an that any legislation for this pur- Intercontinental Ballistic Missile ose will run into a major barrier or a satellite is that "the Army the House

has been keeping secrets from the Vinson praised the present sys- Navy, the Navy has refused to tem, in which the commanders of cooperate with the Coast Guard, the several services form a com- the Air Force wants to swallow mittee to set over-all policy. He the Army's missile program, and set his face against any basic the Army wants control of the changes. whole missile' system.'

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"The basic concept of the Joint The committee over which

Vinson presides will begin Friday A. M. Reynolds tire U.S. defense system. Vinson has said that it is separate from sile investigation by the Sen-**Rites Are Held** ate Preparedness subcommittee, which resumes Monday.

Funeral services were held Fri-day afternoon in Burkburnett for Rites Set Today Alpha Milton Reynolds, 74, broth er of F. G. Reynolds, veteral Big For Mrs. Austin

Mr. Reynolds died New Year's Last rites will be said at 3 p.m. Day of a heart attack. He had today for Mrs. Annie Lou Austin. owned and operated a barbershop 46, who died here Tuesday. The in Burkburnet, for 45 years. He Rev. Cecil Rhodes, West Side was born Feb. 27, 1883.

Survivors, in addition to his Nalley-Pickle Chapel and burial brother, are two sons, George R. will be in the City Cemetery. Reynolds of Andrews and Frank Surviving Mrs. Austin are her Reynolds. of ' Crystal City. three daughters, Mrs. Jewel Ma- husband, Harry G. Austin, Big rasco of San Antonio, Mrs. Vera Spring: three sons. Gene McMur-Etter of Weslaco and Miss Ola ray, Big Spring, Bobby McMur-Mae Reynolds of Burkburnett; two ray, in the U. S. Navy, and Bryan sisters, Mrs. Alice Mason of Tex-arkana, Ark., and Mrs. Abigail White of Glendale, Calif.; 18 brother, Jack Payne, Big Spring; a grandchildren and two great- four sisters including Mrs. Eunice andchildren. Two sons and a Clark, Big Spring, and one grand-

into the car She said he told her: "You are on matters which otherwise would ed to death about 11 a.m. today er students, Harold Karren and the tax assessor was overrun with sist with the screen play for the

Dishey production. Done in Tech-nicolor, the picture stars Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker. It's about a stray mongrel dog and his impact on the home of a Tex-stray mongrel d was announced by the club.

saved him a second time.

An aunt, Nora Cooper, saved artificial respiration until firemen jammed with checks sent in by

tory near the campus.

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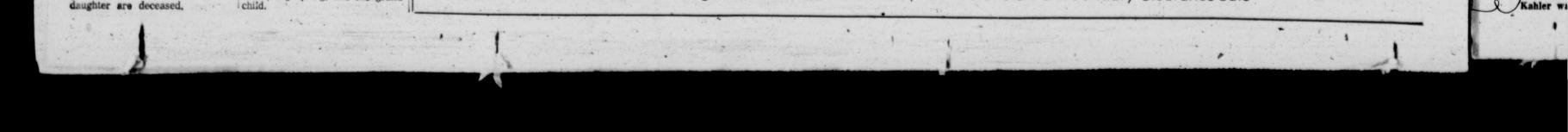


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD STEERS CLAIM THE Men's STORE SECTION B BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1958 SECTION B

Ark City Trounces HC In Finals Here, 70-52

points of the 'most, filrst half, with 24 of those Ark | Odessa's Wranglers captured | minutes, four by Johnny Cutbirth valuable' Del Heidebrecht, Arkan-sas City JC easily outdistanced of Heidebrecht. City points coming from the hands of Heidebrecht. City points coming from the hands urday morning, defeating fast-Wranglers in almost complete sas City JC easily outdistanced of Heidebrecht. Howard County Junior College, 70-Howard County scored only one slipping San Angelo, 75-64. Earlier command of the contest. At one

52, in the finals of the 6th annual less field goal than the visitors, in the season, San Angelo had point, Odessa had a 70-58 lead. HCJC Basketball Tournament Sat- but from the free throw line, Ark wracked Odessa by some 20 points. A 44.4 percentage in the last Trady night. Heidebrecht poured 10 field goals through the hoop, but his 16 out of 27. Heidebrecht poured 10 field goals through the hoop, but his 16 out of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of 27. Heidebrecht poured 10 field goals through the hoop, but his 16 out of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30 of 48 while the Jay-hawks could cash in on only 14 of City hit 30

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lasting Amarillo, 50-48, in the game Steers to preceding the finale. The Moun- sa, winni taineers had to come from far be- quarter o hind to do it, however. continued

Schreiner didn't see the lead until Ector m 21/2 minutes before the end of the during the entire game. contest. Amarillo grabbed the lead at the start and appeared on its land nudged Ector by a score of Odessa way to a complete rout of the small 62-60. seven-man Mountaineer squad.

The Schreiner group, however, chipped away at the lead and trailed by only 28-17 at the half.

Slowly, the Mountaineers pulled up, went into the lead and then started stalling. Their stall proved successful, and a shot by Amarillo with less than five seconds left fell incomplete. Hollis Ysleta, Tom McMorris, Odessa; Jackie White, Odessa High; Gene Williams, Kermit; Del Williams, Ector; G a l e Courtney, Ector; Wolf Charles Geişey, Midland; a n d Lynn Adcock, Ector. Gene Williams topped scorers with less than five seconds left fell incomplete. Lynn Adcock, Ector. Gene Williams topped scorers

Dale Tarbet wound up as high scorer for the game with 20 tallies. points. while Dale Glaze led the winners

with 13.

Wharton was given its second setback of the tournament, this time at the hands of Arlington, 80-53, for eighth place honors. Another cold-shooting victim,

Wharton connected on only 22.9 CAGE RESULTS per cent of their shots. Arlington staged a furious 51.9 per cent shooting exhibition in the first 20 minutes, and shot ahead, 41-19, by halftime. Dan McCormick canned 16 points Arkansas 57. Texas 55 Texas Tech 66. Rice 63 Bradley 73. North Texas State 53 Howard Payne 100. Trinity 70 Sam Houston State 66. Sul Ross 62 East Texas 56. Southwest Texas 55

for the winners. Jerry Dyer hit (overtime) Dartmouth 82. Yale 70 Ohio U. 70. Wittenberg 13.for Wharton.

13. for Wharton. Saturday morning, Odessa sprang a mild upset by durning back San Angelo College for fourth place, or consolation honors. San Angelo had to settle for seventh. It was the Rams' second loss of the year to a junior college

the year to a junior college

Spring forged from behind to cap- the Tornadoes. ture the Odessa Invitational Bas-ketball Tournament, here Satur-day night, defeating Odessa High, Midland, turned back Kermit, 51-47; and Ector trounced Ysleta, 47-Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring's 43, in what was considered a mild leading scorer, fouled out with the upset/ score tied at 56-all and 1:45 to go. Jan Loudermilk tossed in 20 The Steers called time and then Evans took a pass and drove in for the winning field goal. He was fouled on the shot but missed his free throw

in the opener and eight of them Odessa pressed downcourt but scored.

booted the ball out, and the Steers Wayland Holladay was the only killed that seven seconds throwing. Tornado to hit in double figures, it in. The Odessans hopped to a getting 11 points.

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In addition to Loudermilk and SEMI-FINAL GAME: In addition to Loudermilk and McCrary Evans, those named to the all-tournament team were Jay Sher-Dichard Mallory, Thompson Hollis Ysleta, Tom McMorris, Odessa:

for an individual game with 30 Adcock Loudermilk, Sherrard, McMorris and Mallory were unanimous

picks on the team. The Steers fanned out Lamesa in a first round game Friday aft- TOTALS ernoon, 63-36. It was the third win Score by quarters: BIG SPRING

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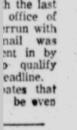
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All-Tournament Selections

Pictured above are eight of the ten boys named to the 1958 Howard College all-tournament team, announced at the conclusion of play Saturday night. Front row, left to right, they are Dale Tarbet, Amarillo; Dave Dunbar, Ark City; Larry Glore, HCJC; and Don Miller, Ark City. Back row, Gerald (Chief) Robinson, Schreiner; Jimmy Bevers, Amarillo; Benny Carver, HCJC; and Del Heidebrecht, Ark City. Douglass Funk. San Angelo, and Pat Gibson, Odessa, were also picked but had already departed when the team was announced.

Texas Tech Upsets Rice Owls In Debut, 66-63

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 UP-Texas | Gerry Thomas got two free throws | starting guards, was a forward to-Tech made its debut in the South- and a layup shot and Jay Mcllvain night due to the illness of Gary the late stages to bowl over Arwest Conference a victorious one dunked a jump shot to narrow the Griffin.

here Saturday night as Polk Rob- final margin.

inson's basketball team edged the Using a 2-3 zone defense to good Mustangs Coast Rice Owls 66-63 before 3,500 at the Rice pivotman Temple Tucker to Over Baylor, 63-51 Rice Field House. eight points. Tom Robitaille led

Actually, the Red Raiders won Rice with 16 points and Thomas, with more ease than the score playing with a face guard to pro- ern Methodist University Mustangs might imply, for they had a 66-57 tect a broken jaw, followed with 15. took the lead for good midway lead with only 1:41 left. But Thomas, ordinarily one of Rice's through the first half tonight and



Proud Coach And Pupil

Dan Kahler (left), coach of the Arkansas City, Kansas, Junior College basketball team, is pictured with his star pupil, Del Heidebrecht, after the Tigers had defeated the HCJC Jayhawks in the finals of the sixth annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here Saturday night, 70-52. Heidebrecht was named the most valuable player of the meet in a poll of the coaches. Coach eam and both of the reversals

have come in the Howard tourna-ment. Doug Funk led the Rams with 17 points. Paul Thorpe waxed warm for the Wranglers, with a 23-point effort. Four other Odes-sans hit in the double figures. San Angelo led at half time

Fpoint effort. Four other Odes ans hit in the double figures.
San Angelo led at half time, 4-31.
Luckless Wharton lost out to Arington, 80-53, earlier in the morning in the contest for eighth place wharton thus was relegated to wharton thus was relegated to the tenth spot, having lost all three games on the odyssey here.
Jerry Dyer had 13 points and Hank Dyer 11 for Wharton while Danny McCormack accounted for 16 of Arlington's points. Dave Campbell tossed in 13 for the wirners.
Decatur sewed up sixth place in the meet Friday by defeating a game but small Temple team, 55-43.
Decatur, a finalist here last year, hit 33 per cent of its shots, the Leopards only 25 per cent. Temple was awarded ninth place in the tournament. Temple could for Frovidence 86. Brown 53 for the swith place in the tournament. Temple could for Frovidence 86. Brown 53 for the swith place in the tournament. Temple could for St. Marks 83. Colloge used free throws to nose out Wharton, 72-71; and for the swith place in the tournament. Temple could for St. Pairleigh Dickinson 57 Hunter 85. Wharton St. Dave to mose out Wharton, 72-71; and for the sking to the tournament. Temple could from the field, 32-24, but could make only seven free pitches to 24 of 29 for the Wranglers.

Odessa got fewer shooting op-

portunities but made good on 44 per cent from the field. Wharton scored 33 per cent.

Pat Gibson had 19 points and Thorpe 17 for Odessa while C. L. Williams led the Pioneers with 13

ing 17 points. Campbell scored 20 for Arlington.

lo's Badgers, 62-56, while Ark City ran off and hid from Schrein-

Lewis Dabrow 20 30-18 27 FG FT-M PT McElreath Shirey Totals 19 14-13 28 29. HCJC 23

Half time score: Ark City THIRD PLACE GAME AMARILLO (48)



East Trounces Maroon Quint

Score by quarters: Big Spring Lamesa

East Ward won its third'straight Elementary School basketball league game here Saturday morning at the expense of Kate Morrison, which carried an undefeated record into play. Final score was 21-8.

DeeRoby Gartman paced the Greenies in scoring with eight points. Mike Peters had four while Ray Marquez led Morrison with three

In other gafes, Airport nosed out North Ward, 23-21, after trailing by four points at half time. Velton Jones collected nine points and Ray Swinney eight for the Fliers. Manny Martinez tossed in eight for North.

Airport's won-lost record is now

West Ward won its second start in three tries by outlasting Washington Place, 28-22, as Donald Anderson counted 14 points for the Cowboys.

Wally Storms led Heights with seven.

Washington Place nosed out Park Hill, 19-18, for its first win in three assignments.

Robert Allen found the range for seven of the Colonials' points. Jody Thompson scored five for the

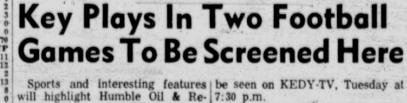
Del Heidebrecht, Arkansas Spartans. City's all-American pivot man, Lineups, with points each player was named most valuable scored player in the sixth annual

EAST WARD (21)-Gartman (8); Loftis (3): Peters (4): Patterson (2); Smith (2): Bain (2). KATE MORRISON (8)-Juare (2): Mar-Howard County Junior College basketball tournament here Saturday night. KATE MORRISON (8)-Juare (2): Mar-quez. (3): Hernandez (2): Pineda (1). Half time score-East Ward 10 Kate Morrison 4. AIRPORT (22)-Jones (9): Swinney (8): McMeans (4): Richardson (2). NORTH WARD (21)-M. Martinez (8): Miramontez (4): Hudgins (4): R. Mar-tinez (2): Leonard (2): Hamilton (2). Half time score-North Ward 10 Air-port 6. He nosed out Larry Glore of HCJC by four points in the all-tournament team balloting. Benny Carver, HCJC, was third. Other all-tourney selections were Dale Tarbet.

Half time score—North Ward 10 Air-port 6. WEST WARD (28)—Anderson (14); Po-lanco (6); Compton (6): Sage (2). COLLECE HEIGHTS (22)—Goodlett (6); Earle (5); Smith (4); Storms (7). Half time score—West Ward 18 College Heights 12. WASHINGTON PLACE (19)—Allen (7); Hughes (1); Erhardt (4), Moore (4) Gregory (1); Bartlett (2). PARK HILL (18)—Hall (4); Hestes (3); Greenwood (1); Thompson (5); Booth (1); Seals (4). Half time score—Park Hill 1 Wash-ington Place 5. Amarilo, Dan Miller, Ark City, Doug Funk, San Angelo Col-lege, Dave Dunbar, Ark City, and Pat Gibson. Heidebrecht received a wrist watch and other team members were awarded handsome trophies.

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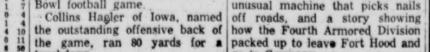
TOP PLAYER



fining Company's TV program, Sports fans will enjoy Kern Tips Texas in Review, the week of Jan- description of key plays and pre uary 6. Locally, the program can game festivities at the Sun and

Cotton Bowl football games. And there will be films of a distin-College All-Stars Win guished Texas Christian University physicist who makes and TUCSON, Ariz., Jan. 4 (P-The throws boomerangs as a hobby. College All-Stars, scoring on their Other features on the same pro

first offensive play, crushed, the gram include a visit to historic Tucson Cowboy professional team Liendo Plantation near Hempstead. 56-28 today in the first Optimist the Texas Highway Department's Bowl football game.





A scene from the Big Spring Civic Theatre's production of "Bell, Book and Candle." which may be seen Jan. 9, 10 and 11 at the HCJC Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door. Shown here are Miss Patsy Morton and Sgt. Dewey Magee.



29 for the Wranglers. DALLAS, Jan. 4 (P-The Southcoasted to an easy 63-51 victory over the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference basketball open-

With Max Williams feeding the shots and keeping the Bears off Funk had a big hand in San balance, the Ponies went to a Angelo's win over Arlington, scor-12-point bulge early in the second half and kept the pressure on. for Arlington. SMU built up the margin to 18 Arlington led for a while but points with five minutes lest in trailed at half time by two points.

the game. Baylor grabbed the initial lead but could never move beyond by more than three points.

Frogs Triumph **Over The Aggies**

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (P-Texas Christian's "big three" of Ronny Stevenson, H. E. Kirchner and Derrill Nippert dominated the boards tonight as the Frogs opened the Southwest Conference cam-rotals HCJC (32) paign with a 71-48 triumph over Texas A&M. The Aggies fell in arrears by ten points by halftime, pulled within a bucket early in the second half then were subdued by a strong Purple surge which carried the issue beyond doubt.

The final margin was the games widest.

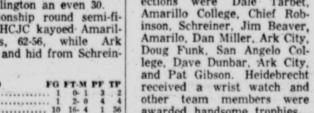
The Rams hit 36 per cent from the field, Arlington an even 30. In championship round semi-final games, HCJC kayoed Amaril-

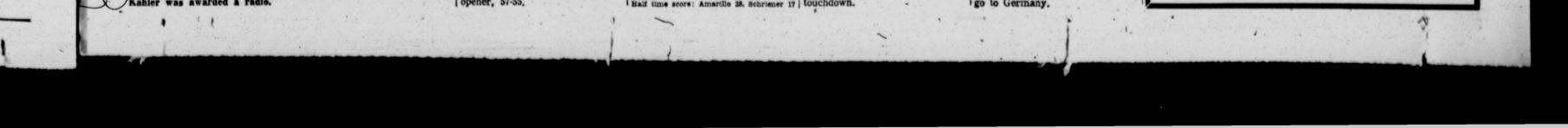
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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1958

ABILENE PLACES TRIO ON ALL - STATE TEAM

By The Associated Press

Highland Park won the championship but Abilene and Port Arthur placed the most men on the Class AAAA Texas schoolboy football all-state team. Highland Park got two while Abilene and Port Arthur each landed three.

In addition, Port Arthur had the three players nearest to unanimous selection. The all-state committee of the Texas Sports Writers Assn. picked guard Mickey Walker, tackle John

Hebert and quarterback Ronnie Stanley of Port Arthur on the first team. The first two got 65 of a possible 80 points and Stanley polled 63. Abilene, eliminated in the semi-

LOOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart

Red Lewis, HSU's track coach, played his college football at Hardin-Simmons University the same time Bulldog Turner gained All-America fame there . . . Red

played perhaps his finest ball against St. Edwards one year, when called upon to go 60 minutes at center in relief of a Turner who was idled due to an injury, and helped the Cowboys to a 33-3 victory over St. Ed's Turner and not Lewis

wound up on St. Ed's allopponent team that year, however . . . When asked later the reasoning behind the selection, a spokesman for St. Edward's said Turner and not Lewis was named because Bulldog was the Cowboys' regular pivot man 'so he must be better than 'Lewis' ... Scribes attend-

ing the Texas Sportswriters Convention in Dallas Jan. 1 franchise to Victoria . . Bobby Dillon, star defensive back of the Green Bay Packers who hails from Texas, says he'd like to play end on offense . . He got the urge to make the switch after studying the many tricke. Conter-Bill Hardense Dallas Croger offensive ends on opposing teams have pulled on him . . . Dillon Arthur. Halfbacks-Jack Collins, 185. Highland offensive ends on opposing teams have punce on the finest at his Fark: Bobby Nunis, 135, Austin. has only one eye but he's considered one of the finest at his Fullback-Bill Sides, 170, Abilene. position in all pro football ... Ken Ford, the HSU football star (from Breckenridge), will play pro ball in Canada next fall . When Ark City beat Odessa in the first round of the Howard College cage meet here, the win went into the records as the Pase 142nd achieved by a Tiger team coached by Dan Kahler . . . This Ray is Kahler's sixth year as head mentor of the Kansas school . . . Ark City, by the way, leads all other Kansas junior colleges in Ark City, by the way, leads an other range, the great Negro Chuck Colvin. Abilene. home basketball attendance . . . Charles Brown, the great Negro Chuck Colvin. Abilene. Fullback-Don Jester, Austin. cager who attended Amarillo College before enrolling at Texas Western, had any number of offers to attend northern and eastern universities but said he preferred to remain in Texas because he liked the state and its people.

Decatur Missed Bobby Derryberry





Arthur 21-9 for the championship, came up with Stinson Jones at tackle and Jack Collins at halfback. Collins, the great Scot runner who rolled up 1,473 yards and scored 22 touchdowns during the season, ranked fourth in the voting. He got 59 points. Bobby Nunis, 195-pound Austin halfback, Bill Hardegree, Baytown center, and John Dean, Dallas Crozier Tech guard, round out

finals on penetrations in a 20-20-

tie with Highland Park, placed end Jim Parry, guard Mike Bry-

Highland Park, which beat Port

ant and fullback Bill Sides.

the first team. There were no repeaters. Bert Coan, Pasadena back, who made it in 1956, dropped to honorable mention this time.

Three of the first team backs gained more than 1,000 yards famous name in basketball, will Raleigh Harris. ex-Ohio State rushing. Sides showing 1,029 and head a basketball troupe which star; Leon Hilliard, a dribbling Stanley 1.021. Nunis made 960 makes an appearance at the HCJC wizard who until recently worked rushing and pass-receiving, was Gym here at 8:15 p.m./ Tuesday. for Saperstein: Boyd Buid, a onea great punter and was sensational on defense, intercepting 12 Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globe- with the basketball; and Frank passes and running kicks back trotters, left Saperstein two years Washington. with the speed of the wind.

The all-senior first team

Fullback-Bill Sides. 170. Abilene. Second team: Ends-Tommy Huddleston, Texarkana: Bobby Desha. San Antonio Jefferson. Tackles-Contad Martin. Fort Worth Paschal; Woody Myers. Longview. Guards-Dink Love. Corpus Christi Ray: Ken Vardell. Highland Park. Center-Ken Milliken. San Angelo. Guarterback-Mike Cotten. Austin. Halfbacks-David Allred. Wichita Falls; Chuck Colvin. Abilene.

Honorable ment Ends-Fred P

Tackles-Dan Malin, Temple: Roy Lovelady, Fort Worth Riverside: Frank Tycock, Abilene: Alex Todd, San Antonio Jefferson: Dennis Wite, Commun. Commun.

Fans can gain admission to the rson; Dennis Wise, Corpus Christi whole show for \$1.50,

Wildlife Refuge Costly, Hasn't Produced Ducks

By DION HENDERSON The Associated Press

The best things in life may be free, but wildlife management still costs money.

thought up to describe the dilemma at the Horicon National Wilddilemma is older than the maxim; the new dikes are completed. and not only at the great Wisconsin waterfowl factory. For the truth of the matter is,

Horicon was no great shakes as a duck producer this year. Rep. alarmed when this was discovered and asked the Interior Department whether this didn't mean that extensive new water control structures were among things needed

to boost the marsh's bird produc- | and create more favorable habition again. tat for ducks.

From Interior's wildlife experts | With the one dike, Horicon was the answer has come. In a word, -and is-still at the mercy of the yes. But with an expenditure of weather. For a couple of years, something around \$100,000 re- the weather was right and things This fine old maxim was just quired for six subimpoundments went quackingly. Then in 1956,

needed to manipulate the water rains piled water in faster than level at Horicon, many a pin- it could be handled and flooded life Refuge. Needless to say, the feather may go unhatched before out many acres of recently-established forage plantings.

Under the doctrine of first And in 1957, an early drawdown things first, Horicon's improve- to correct the situation and reesments would do well to place sec- tablish the plantings got out of ond, or even third. After all, the hand because of a summer-long 20,600-acre refuge is basically se- drought that left big chucks of cure, which is considerably more acreage bone dry and duckless. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin was than can be said of other thou- Griffith acknowledges that the sands of wetland acres being drawdown, and the drought, parts. diverted to other uses elsewhere brought on considerable criticism faster than limited wildlife funds of the management method. But, can be stretched to acquire them. he says, "The action taken was And Horicon, like a number of based upon a long history of other similar refuges scattered management experiences, on other around the country, is not in any- national wildlife refuges which dictates that water levels in refuge thing like a critical position. Richard E. Griffith, acting chief impoundments be varied periodiof the branch of wildlife refuges, cally to control plant succession says in a report to Ross L. Leffler, and to maintain the most favorassistant "interior secretary for able balance for wildlife." As a matter of harsh truth, wildlife, that even with bad weather-for ducks - during the last there isn't any other way-withnesting season, duck production out spending money, and money still was more than double that in substantial amounts at that.

> That was the year Horicon's new old saying: Talk is cheap, main dike was completed so that but you can't control water levels the water level could be held high with conversation. enough to kill out trash yegetation | Not lately, anyway.

Gym here at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Tatum, who used to work for arm star who does amazing tricks Medal Play is True Test **Of Skill, Say Golfers**

match play probably is best for By BOBBY HORTON Golf fans may be in for a better amateurs. However, in professionbrand of play and lower scores al competition, he thinks that a son Cope, former Little All-Amer- this year if the voice of experience medal tournament separates the ican at Kentucky Wesleyan and speaks truly, as it usually does. top-notch from the mediocre. Judge R. H. Weaver, likewise, The Professional Golf Associaother touring team. Spivey is a Hawks, a pro team, among others. tion has voted to junk its tradition- feels that a golfer must show more two-time All-American for the Un-iversity of Kentucky and winner a crowd in excess of 10.000 in New is set to replace it with a 72-hole round 18-hole medal setup. It is the real test of his capability, and Orleans last year, attracted a medal tournament. The associa-\$7,200 house at Houston, performed tion has apparently decided that is a much stronger trial than before more than 4,400 paid in head-to-head matching covers a paired competition. In fact, it can boil down to whether your oppo-San Antonio and have been draw- golfer's potential and limits him to

simply keeping a hole or two away nent plays weakly or vice versa. On "those" days, bad performances mean little. Winning is de-Country Club course manager. termined by the score and not how Shirley Robbins, sees it that way. well the game is played, although

performance is the main factor. "I suppose it is well both ways," says Champ Rainwater, "but I'd think that the medal procedure is the most

conclusive. A golfer's skill rests in his ability to score.

Spokane To Use New Nickname By JERRY O'BRIEN

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SPOKANE, Jan. 4 (P)-The most heavenly nickname in Pacific Coast League baseball is up for change and the people who will change it are suggesting such earthly things as. "Spiders" and "Gophers."

The Los Angeles Angeles PCL franchise will be moved to Spokane next season. The club managenent has started a contest to pick a nickname for the Spokane entry, a Dodger farm club.

Spencer Harris, the Spokane general manager, is offering two season tickets for the winning name. He has suggested it be suitable for the entire region, called "the Inland Empire" in these

The winner will be picked Jan. 15 by a board of judges, including Harris and Spokane baseball writers.

There has been heavy support for "Spokes" and "Hubs," but the sentimental favorite is "Indians." nickname of Spokane's Class B club which folded last year.

There have been scads of Indian variations in the entries-Chiefs, Warriors, Braves, Mohicans ("They are New York Indians and the Dodgers come from New York").

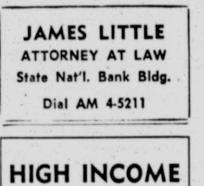
"I proposed 'Imps'," said one contestant. "It would fit easily into a headline and an 'Imp' is an offshoot of a mischevious person like a bum."

Conspicuously absent has been support for "Dodgers," although one writer suggested "Duckers -"Spokane has been ducking in and out of professional baseball for years."

There have been allusions to current events:

"Why not 'Spokniks' for a new word and a new team"; "Space will be in the public eye. I suggest 'Jupiters'';

The far-flung geography of the new PCL alignment brought: "How about 'Mallards'? They also fly from the Canadian line to the Mexican border."



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Goose Tatum, perhaps the most American at Duquesne University:

greatest attractions in cage his- is bringing with him Charles Had-

The Stars, with Tatum in a most active role, will engage Bill Spivey's New York Olympians, anof the Helms Award.

The game will serve as the second portion of a double header which starts at 6:30 p.m. The opening game pits HCJC against Cisco Junior College.

The Harlem team is bringing Praetorious. Fort Worth as the Flying Nesbitts, an acro-Paschal: Gary Crouch, Irving: Joe San-chez, El Paso Austini Bob Skov, Ysleta; Johnny Seals, Highland Park: David Sim-mons, Art Arthur, Walter Crum, Crozier Been, Arthur, Walter Crum, Crozier Been, Arthur, Walter Crum, Crozier

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GOOSE TATUM

TUESDAY NIGHT

of its kind in the country,

Goose Tatum Set For Local Show

ago and formed his own team, Spivey, who stands 7-feet-1 and known as the Harlem stars. The as such will be the tallest player club has proved to be one of the ever to appear on a local court,

den, Kentucky University; and Malater a star with the St. Louis

ing stellar gates everywhere.

This will mark one of their first from his opponent. appearances in a West Texas gym. The Goose, of course, is one of with them a half-time act known the few really authentic clowns of Robbins thinks that the medal play our time. His routine doesn't vary is the real test of ability. As for very much, but he's funny just match play, a golfer might have a years won the Paul Whiteman standing there with hands the size couple of bad holes, and conseaward as the finest vaudeville act of steam shovels dangling at his quently lose, in spite of the fact

action here Friday night.

The Knott boys won their second

game in seven starts by thump-

ing Dawson, 48-34. The game was

The Billies trailed at the end of

the quarter, 13-11; but led at half

Rogers nine and Brenda Woods

and Sharon Cline five each.

ankles and lips split asunder in that neither happened to be pera grin which has much in com- forming well.

To sum it up in another brandreported for 1952.

Del Heidebrecht. Ark City's fine basketball center and one of the standouts in the Howard. College tournament, was an All-America choice in both high school and in junior college last season . . . He brought a 25-point scoring average to the' tournament Verdell Turner, coach of the Schreiner cagers, had to wear a face guard resembling a baseball catcher's mask after suffering a jaw injury while playing his college ball at Texas Tech . . . He is one of the better players Tech has had in recent years . . . Chuck Moser has a big football rebuilding job at Abilene next fall . . . He loses 23 men of a 33-player squad, including ten starters, but will benefit from a good B team . . . Decatur, a finalist in last year's Howard College cage meet, might have fared better in this year's show had not Bobby Derryberry, a starter, suffered a cracked bone in one leg prior to the meet . . . Coach Glenn Morrison plans to use him in the conference opener this week and had the doctor's OK to employ him in the tournament but decided ... Decatur has against it played HCJC 14 times in bas-

Jan Gets A 'Bad Press' In Hobbs

two-point defeat at the hands of helped Arizona State to an undethe Eagles recently . . . The writ-er described Jan as a big, awk- a complete ball player. He can ward boy who couldn't move very do it all," is the way Brumbegood . . . Even big, tall boys can't low puts it . . . Mulgado played (90-71) in the first round of the have some talent The writer has been known to saw off a limb Howard College basketball tournabehind him on any number of ment couldn't be attributed to a occasions . . Once, while toiling lack of shooting opportunities . . . for a Texas paper, he predicted The Pioneers fired away at the that Seminole's basketball team Schreiner basket 101 t i m e s would never get out of district but hit only 29 per cent . . . Whar- ry here. competition, after which Seminole ton had beaten Schreiner in the proceeded to win the state cham- Schreiner gym by more than ten Carl H. Smith, bus points in a previous start pionship driver ment this weekend, formerly play- down the Texas A&M coaching ed football for Pampa High offer ... He makes regular video School and New Mexico A & M appearances during football sea-Mike Brumbelow, the athletic son on a Michigan station



LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 P-The the Hula Bowl in Honolulu, has East and West professional foot- been replaced by Cleveland's Ray Rapids, Mich., who has won ball squads, each 31-strong and Reniro for the East. the pick of the two divisions of Earlier Parker named Steeler the National Football League, asguard Dale Dodrill to replace sembled today for the annual Pro-Cleveland guarterback Tommy Bowl game Jan. 12.

O'Connell, who had to bow out squad reported to Coach because of a leg injury. Parker Buddy Parker of the Pittsburgh still has two crack quarterbacks Steelers, who will guide the East, in Eddie LeBaron of the Washingand the other to Coach George ton Redskins and Earl Morrall of Wilson of the champion Detroit Pittsburgh, Lions, who will direct the West.

The players are selected by the Wilson is favored to field a win- NFL coaches. The game has the ning team over Parker, the man official approval of the NFL and he succeeded at Detroit just be- Commissioner Bert Bell. fore the season began.

There was one late switch. Half- great spectacle, will, be televised back Frank Gifford of the New nationally but this area will be

ketball now and never beaten the locals . . . Charley Trippi, the former Georgia grid star. says football is a great kicking game-most of the kickers are sitting in the \$4 seats in the stands . . . It was the late Bob Zuppke who remarked "Notre Dame didn't build up football. Good roads a n d Henry Ford's automobiles did it" . . . Zuppke also passed on this bit of advice for coaches and players: "On the first two downs, play for a touchdown. On the third down, play for a first down" . . . Al Milch, athletic director at the local high school, has departed for the National Coaches' Convention at Phil-

adelphia, Penn. . . . Adolph Rupp, the Kentucky University basketball coach, likes to tell the story on himself about the time he visited a country store and made the purchase of some ham . . . after being assured the clerk would accept a check. Rupp signed his name with a flourish and in large letters . . . "Know who that is?" asked the worldfamous Rupp . . . The obviously unimpressed store tender looked him in the eye and replied, "Well, sir, I'm a hopin' that's you."

OWC Loop Plans To Resume Play

Bowling League will resume with the second session of bowling: All new teams will be formed

to join the league after this date in tomorrow's Hula Bowl game at will automatically be listed as a Honolulu. substitute.

A meeting will be held prior to the bowling to determine whether They are centers Charles the league will continue to bowl Brueckman, Pittsburgh, and Dan at the same time at the Clover Currie, Michigan State; end Jim Bowl, or change to the Base al- Gibbons, Iowa; guard Alex Karlevs at an hour to be decided upras, Iowa; halfbacks Walt Kowal-

czyk, Michigan State, and Bob Jan Loudermilk, Big Spring director at Texas Western College, All Officers' Wives' interested in Stransky, Colorado; and quarter-High School's talented basketball says one of the nation's most bowling in the Wives' Club back Jim Ninowski, Michigan center, got a 'bad press' in the under-rated football players is Bob League should be present at the State, all of the North team Hobbs paper following the Steers' Mulgado, a Pennsylvanian who Clover Bowl, Monday night, Jan- here; and end Jimmy Phillips, Auuary 6 at 5:45 p.m. burn, and halfback Clendon Thom-

Keglers Bid For \$36,225 score 33 points in one game, as halfback . . . Wharton's surprise In Prizes At Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4 (P - It) women's championship six times. will be bowling balls instead of Starting with a preliminary the first time. cannon balls in a noisy bombard- event Friday, the tournament runs ment that starts Friday at the through Sunday, Jan. 19, using 24 Minnesota National Guard Armo- lanes instead of the 16 that have been used heretofore

Most of the nation's blue rib bon bowlers will compete for cash August have trimmed the men's Eliminations that began last prizes totaling \$36,225, including field to 192, including Carter and the Amarillo College Duffy Daugherty, the Michigan a hefty \$5,000 for the men's cham-1955-56 champion Bill Lillard of basketball team which appeared State coach, reportedly received pion, in the annual All-Star Bowl- Chicago, who are automatically in the Howard College tourna- a \$10,000 "TV raise" for turning ing Proprietors' Assn. Tourna- seeded into the finals.

Among the top-rated contenders Transplanted here from Chicago are Johnny King of Chicago, Lou for the first time in its 17-year Campi of Dumont, N.J., Lindy history as the first major sports Faragalli of Paterson, N.J., Joe event of Minnesota's Centennial Wilman of Berwyn, Ill., Hank year, the tournament will bring Lauman of Los Angeles, Ed Luogether 288 top men and women banski of Detroit, Tom Hennes owlers from 32 states and Ha- sey and Steve Nagy of St. Louis and a swarm of other ranking

the &'Queen's Contest'

Coach Kilgore singled out

Elodia Heredia, Janice Wiggins,

Lina Mayfield and Mary Butchee

The defending champions are bowlers. Don Carter of St. Louis, only man to win the title three times, and

Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Dragons Are Back From Duncanville

PLAY A SPORT FLOWER GROVE, Jan. 4, (SC) -Coach M. S. Kilgore and ten FOR EXERCISE members of the Flower Grove girls' basketball team recently SANTA MONICA, Calif. Jan.

returned from Duncanville, where 4 P-There isn't any physical they competed in the Southwestbenefit in golf, bowling, volleyern AAU tournament. ball or social dancing, a Uni-The Dragons were defeated by versity of Illinois professor Mineral Wells in the first round says. "Muscles are not develby 13 points, then lost out to oped to a higher strength un-Plano in the consolations. less they are two-thirds or Linda Mayfield of the Flower more overloaded or worked Grove team was a contestant in

long and hard to the point of The game, almost always a real stress and fatigue," Thomas K. Cureton told the College Physical Education Assn.

mon with a piano keyboard

Jetterson: Dennis Wige. Corpus Christi Ray.
Guards — Alan Lane. Wichita Falls: John Young, Abilene: Billy White. Amar-rillo: G. W. Martin. Waco: Mike Stodgill.
Waco: Triuman Bridges. Abilene: Eddie Morton. Ysieta: Dudley Jones. San An-tonio Jetterson: Richard Mays. Highland Park: Leaile Stewart. Grand Prairie. Centers-Charles Sulak. Fort Worth Paschal: Robert Rains. Crossiet Tech. Quarterbacks—Bart Shirley. Corpus Christi Ray. Bert Coan. Pasadena: Jesse Mc-Guire. Plainview: David Russell. Ama-rillo: Jetterson. Grand Prairie. El Paso Austin. Halfbacks—Bart Burleson. Orand Prairie. El Paso Rowie: Stan Cozby. Abilene. Fullbacks—Earl Burleson. Orand Prairie. El Paso Bowie: Stan Cozby. Abilene. Fullbacks—Earl Burleson. Orand Prairie. El Paso Rowie: Stan Cozby. Abilene. Fullbacks—Earl Burleson. Orand Prairie. Fullbacks—Earleson. For Mobile
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Seniors Head For Mobile And Annual Grid Classic

close for a half but the home club MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 4 (P-Squad as, Oklahoma, South squad. could get only three points in the Monday night at the Clover members will begin arriving to- South Coach Paul Brown of the third period. Bowl, the Officers' Wives' Club morrow for next Saturday's Sen- Cleveland Browns and North Dois Ray had 13 points and ior Bowl football game. The 50 Coach Joe Kuharich of the Wash- Leo Williams 12 for Knott. Doug players represent the top collegi- ington Redskins will hold twice- Kelly led Dawson with ten.

ates in the nation. a-day drills to put together their Thirty-nine will report for work- offenses for the ninth Senior Bowl for their 13th triumph in 15 starts. at this time and any member of outs Monday. The other 11 are contest. The South holds a 5-3 edge the Officers' Wives' Club desiring due in Monday night after playing in the series.

The North has such passers as time, 22-20: and after three Jim Van Pelt of Michigan and periods, 35-29. The Senior Bowl will be the Ninowski, and strong runners in

third post-season game for those Kowalczyk. Stransky, and Jim for Knott. Sue Paige had 15. Ann Shanley of Oregon's Rose Bowl team.

The South's passers are Missis-Jane Kuner led Dawson with 27. Conference total offense leader and star of Ole Miss' 39-7 Sugar Bowl Dawson's B team (girls) yield

ed to Knott, 35-21, after trailing triumph over Texas; and George all the way. Walker, Arkansas Ace. Runners Jeanette Ray scored 19 points include Billy Atkins, record scorer for Auburn's national champions: for the visitors. Jane Morris had

All-America Dick Christy of North 12 for Dawson. Carolina State; Vanderbilt's Phil Knott opened .its conference King, a first round draft choice season at home Tuesday night by New York: and Thomas. against Garden City.

The players become pros in the game. Each member of the win-ing squad will receive \$500, the 3-2-8. Totals 17-14-48. DAWSON (34)-Coor 2-2-6: Harr 4-1-9: Kelly 5-0-10: Standeler 3-2-8: B. Richard losers \$400 each. The game, to start at 3 p.m., EST, will be televised NBC for Keily 5-6-10: Standed 0-1-1. Totals 14-6-34. Score by quarters: Knott



Robbins, an experienced hand at and often you may note that golfing, contends that in small the situation finds the golfer tourneys such as Big Spring's playing the man, rather than the golfer shooting for par." Ben Mooring, another active Big

Knott Defeats Spring golfer, goes along with the group on the matter that the medal play is the true test of skill. "However, I think they should Dawson, 48-34 keep using the match play just for a little diversification. The PGA goes along with the medal tourney all of the time, and it seems it DAWSON, Jan. 4. (SC)-Knott might get a little boring to the basketball teams swept a triplespectators," he says. header from Dawson clubs in "Besides, it gives more con-

testants a break." Mooring continued. "In match play a fellow can blow a hole or two, and then proceed to win. The old seasoned pros won't dominate things quite as much. And they've got to have one tourney where these young golfers get their chance at bigtime. In match play some unknown is often likely to be the winner.

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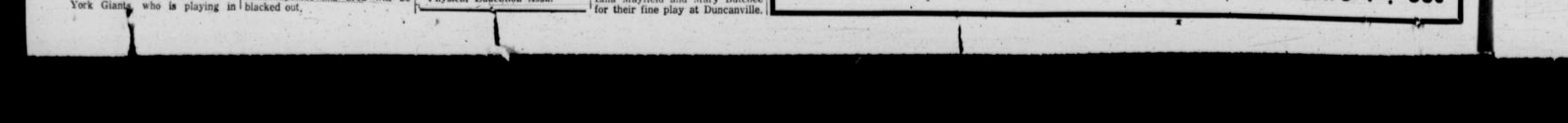
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lege baseball coaches opened of the Dallas baseball club and its mer competition.

program and for rules limiting the maximum payment and the amount of competition permitted in off-campus leagues.

Immediately some members objected that any such restrictions would hamper efforts to stop the raiding of college teams by professional clubs. The proposed limits were that a college player could not earn more than \$325 a month during the summer and would have to work at least 36 hours a week for that. In addition, no more than three games a week would be permitted for summer teams. The objectors said that such restrictions would play into the hands of the professionals and lead to more players signing pro contracts.

NCAA officials have indicated that some sorts of standards for summer baseball competition must be established at this meeting. They believe that summer leagues are playing college play-ers too much. The coaches are atBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1958 3-B.

DALLAS SEEKS AAA UB.

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (P)—The Dallas "There is a clause in baseball law have much chance of getting into that says that," he added. The American Assn. For that matthe American Assn. For that matback to the Class AA Texas When Dallas turned its fran- ter, he said he didn't know if there League Monday because it had chise back, Texas League Presi- was an opening in the American been denied the right to advance dent Dick Butler said an operator Assn.

While the executive committee president of the American Assn. was reaching these decisions, col- at Denver, saying "the withdrawal of the season, Dallas wouldn't

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their general meeting and imme- owners from the Texas League diately got into a hassle over pro-has been accepted by unanimous New Bowl Game Is posed restrictions governing sum- vote of the directors. The Burnett Interests which to make applica- Talked In East The American Assn. of Baseball tion for membership in the Ameri-

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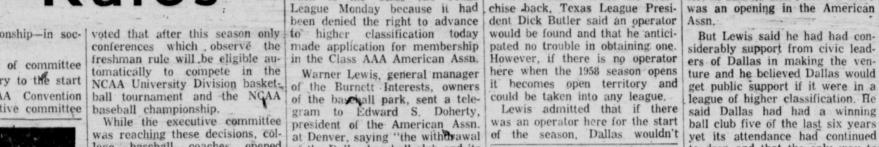
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exist. He added that he felt the Bowl is expected at next week's because if any other operator felt executive committee of the minor. meeting of the National Collegiate he wouldn't get support he leagues could take any step that Athletic Assn., the bowl's backers wouldn't try to operate a ball club was for the good of baseball. said last night.

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ball club five of the last six years yet its attendance had continued to drop and that the only way to stop the decline, in his opinion, would be to be in a league of higher classification. The Dallas park has been up for

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tinued to swab perforations oppo- Schafer, recent Canyon and Clear east of Big Spring. Saturday, it was bottomed at site the Wolfcamp at a wildcat in Fork discovery.

9.495 feet and going in with core the northeastern corner of How- Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the northwest

barrel. The location is 1.930 feet ard County. from south and 2,640 feet from west lines, 18-31-1n, T&P Survey. The C. W. Guthrie No. 1 Burris plugged back and perforated in a In the Howard-Glasscock field, It is contracted to 9,700 feet. It is zone tentatively identified as the John Harlan completed the No. 1

Gasoline Tax Take \$3.8 Million Daily

DALLAS-By Monday, January in \$171.8 million during 1958, while 6, the taxes on gasoline paid by the 3-cent federal tax will swell-6, the taxes on gasoline paid by the 3-cent federal tax will swell production is from open hole. Texas highway users, just during the total tax cost to motorists in the first six days of 1958, will this state to a predicted \$273.6 Cosden No. 4-B O'Daniel, in the Snyder pool, drilled at 1.792 feet reach the sum of \$3,777.000-as million.

much as was once collected in) This, he noted, means that Texgasoline tax revenues in Texas in as highway users are now pouring motor fuel tax revenues into the a whole year

This was pointed out today by tax coffers at the rate of \$1 mil-Charles W. Alcorn, president of lion every 32 hours, or as much the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas in six days as Texas' original 1 Association, in commenting on cent gasoline tax brought in during present estimates that Texas' 5- the whole year following its encent state gasoline tax will take actment in 1923. The federal tax was not added until 1932.

"This 72-fold increase in annual **Delaware Strike** gasoline tax revenues can be explained partly by the fact that Seen In Reeves were in 1923, but it must also be noted that the present combined tax rate is now 8 times as high."

Alcorn said. He added: A new Delaware field has been assured practically in Orla city "An interesting thing about Cosden announced drilling depth ing at the hourly rate of seven to cluding taxes, is actually lower Goldsmith 5600' field, drilled at eight barrels of oil;

from north and west lines of the was 29.1 cents a gallon. Today za County to 2,990 feet at the end south half, 19-56-2. T&P Survey. motorists are getting a far better of the week. The location is 212 miles south. quality of gasoline for less, but west of the Tunstill (Delaware) taxes now add 37 per cent to the field and 6 miles southeast of the cost, he said. Sullivan (Delaware) pool.

Production in the pay formation at the TXL is from perforations 3.029-36 feet. Operator treated the pay section Shell To Aid

with 1,000 gallons and it then barrels of new oil in 19 hours. This In Teaching per-hour flow now being produced

and then to take polential test.

eum Administration, accord ing to an announcement by Gulf Oil, parent firm of Turnorthwest of Vincent and half a kish Gulf Oil.

and 50 per cent water. Operator

fraced with 15,000 gallons before

lines, 29-30-1s, T&P Survey.

Glasscock

degrees.

man has assigned to Gulf an undivided 75 per cent interest in 13 oil and gas licenses in-volving_about 1,500,000 acres in various parts of Turkey. Turkish Gulf Oil will be the operator on behalf of the two Scott in the Yates section for a companies and will continue daily potential of 22 barrels of oil the exploration work undertak-

taking potential. The oil tested 31 Spraberry Is Location is 330 feet from north and west lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey, on an 80-acre lease. Total Barren, Martin depth is 1.306 feet, but it is plugged back to 1.288 feet. Top of the Yates zone is 1,194 feet, and Test Deepens anhydrite and shale Saturday.

en by Feldman.

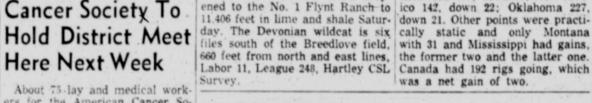
The venture is located seven miles Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 W. M. southeast of Coahoma, 1.980 feet from south and 990 from west vonian wildcat is located 10 miles Chaves 2 (2), Coke 2 (3), Concho southwest of Patricia in the northwest corner of Martin Coun-

Operator tested the Spraberry **Test Going** from 8,870-970 feet with tool open two hours. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud with no shows of Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. 1-A oil or gas.

here are now 5¹/₂ times as many motor vehicles in Texas as there. lime Saturday. The venture is an of the Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 States and Western Canada dropped sharply during the last 11.000-foot wildcat 13 miles south of Breedlove, recent Devonian dis- week of the year. Garden City in Glasscock County. covery, and is staked 660 feet from According to tre Hughes Tool Drillsite is 660 from north and south and west lines, Tract 22, Company survey for the American

west lines, 46-34-5s, T&P Survey. League 263, Kent CSL Survey. than it was back in the 20's." He 1.165 feet Saturday.

The Reeves County venture is noted that in 1920, the average Bond Oil Corp. of Big Spring deepening half a mile north of Orla, 330 feet price of regular gasoline in Texas deepened its No. 3-1 Price in Gar-



ers for the American Cancer Society are expected here Jan. 14 IN CONGRESS for the annual District No. II ACS

Operator prepared to build tank Shell Companies Foundation Inc. meeting. battery at the end of the week has announced that it will begin Morning, afternoon and evening a program in 1958 leading to 100 sessions will be held at the Vi

Basin Drilling Rate Wavers TEXANS GET CONCESSION After Recent Upward Trend HOUSTON UP - Turkish Oil Co., and D. D. Feldman Oil and Gas of Dallas have reach-

The recent upward trend in 0 (0), Chrane 24 (27), Crockett ley 4 (1), HOWARD 14 (14), Irion ed an agreement for exploradrilling activity in the Permian 5 (4), Crosby 0 (0), and Culber- 0 (1), Jeff Davis 0 (1), Kent 2 tion of concessions in Turkey. The agreement has been ap-proved by the Turkish Petrol-Basin of West Texas and New son 2 (0).

Mexico wavered after a month Also Dawson 5 (6), Dickens 2 Others are Lubbock 5 (5), Lov-and plunged to the second lowest (2), Ector 39 (38), Eddy 4 (6), ing 9 (10), Lynn 2 (2), Martin 5 total of 1957 on the last count of Fisher 6 (6), Gaines 21 (24), Gar- (4,) Midland 6 (11), Mitchell 2 za 6 (6), Glasscock 3 (2), Hock- (2), Nolan 6 (0), Pecos 18 (20) the year. The survey taken by Reed Roll-

The announcement said Felder Bit Co. showed only 433 rotary units operating Dec. 25, the lowest report of the year outside of the 431 on Oct. 25. The previous report, Dec. 10, found 457 units turning. On Dec. 25, 1956. a total of 569 rotaries IS Completed were active.

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Blue Danube Oil Co. of Fort and Permian Basin totals 431 Lea County, New Mexico, continued to lead the individual areas Worth completed a well in one 457. with 71, a drop of five units from field of Mitchell County and anthe Dec. 10 count. Ector was the nounced location of a venture in

top county in West Texas with 39, another field of the same county. one more than reported on the The new well, Blue Danube No. 1 Schumacher, is in the Iatan East Dec. 10 tally. Other counties reporting more Howard field about four miles han 20 rigs include Crane with 24, south of Iatan. Operator fractured Andrews with 33, Gaines with 21, with 15,000 gallons and then Upton with 26, and Winkler with pumped 159.82 barrels of 32-degree oil and only 3 per cent water in

Howard County's drilling activ- 24 hours. ity remained steady with 14 units The well is 2,310 feet from south in operation - the same as on and west lines, 15-29-1s, T&P Sur-

Dec; 10. The entire Permian Basin out-The hole bottoms at 3,210 feet, Yates drilled ahead Saturday aft- look (with Dec. 10 figures in pa- and top of the pay section is er finding the Lower Spraberry renthesis) showed Andrews 33 2.540. Perforations extend from barren on a drillstem test. The De- (25), Borden 6 (5), Cochran 3 (2), 2,540-50 feet.

Blue Danube staked the No. 1 Maude Farmer in the Westbrook field about four miles southwest of Westbrook. It is 330 feet from north and west lines, 14-29-1s, T&P Survey, on a 160-acre lease. It will drill to 3,100 feet with cable tools.

Mitchell lest

Rotary drilling in the United Well Applications

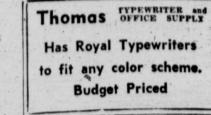
Double Usual Rate AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (P-The Rail-Association of Oilwell Drilling Conroad Commission' today reported limits after the W. D. Thorn of gasoline is that this is one prod- of a venture in Ector County. The Strain, eight miles north of Stan- was 2,518 compared with 2.772 the applications for drilling wells were Midland No. 1 TXL started flow. uct on which the price today, ex- Cosden No. 1-P Cowden, in the ton, was bottomed at 10,735 feet week before, 2,570 a month ago, about double the first week in 1958 in lime and shale Saturday and and 2.759 in the comparable week over last year for a comparable

It said 614 applications had been Bulk of the loss occurred in filed, compared to 370 in 1957. to 12.800 feet and is located C sented 114 less rigs than for the Oil well completions also were running ahead with 199 in the first Eight and a half miles north- clines were Kansas 138, down 27; week of drilling. There were 166 west of Tarzan, Hunt Oil Co. deep- Louisiana 377, down 15, New Mexfor the like period last year. ened to the No. 1 Flynt Ranch to ico 142, down 22; Oklahoma 227, There were 35 gas well com-1.406 feet in lime and shale Satur- down 21. Other points were practipletions compared to 20 in 1957

day. The Devonian wildcat is six cally static and only Montana A total of 168 dry holes was refiles south of the Breedlove field, with 31 and Mississippi had gains, ported, less than the 230 in last 660 feet from north and east lines, the former two and the latter one. year's first week.

In unproved territory, seven oil and one gas wells were completed with 112 attempts reported dry. There were 159 dry holes in 1957's first week with nine oil and two

gas wildcats completed. Gas And Import Measures The commission said the total average calendar day allowable



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Roosevelt 3 (3), Reeves 3 (1), Run-

nels 12 (12), and Scurry 10 (13).

0 (1), Stonewall 6 (6), Sutton 3

(2), Tom Green 4 (4), Terry 3

(4), Terrell 2 (3), Upton 26 (24), Val Verde 0 (0), Ward 7 (8),

Winkler 26 (30), Yoakum 9 (7),

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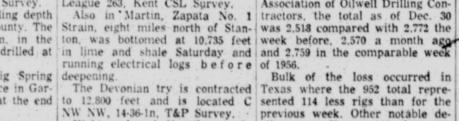
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Prospectors Are Staked

Operators staked wildcats in Stonewall and Yoakum counties for immediate drilling.

The Stonewall venture is Ab-Tex-A. Pitcock, about 12 miles northeast of Aspermont. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines. 75-D, H&TC Survey.

It will drill to 6.500 feet looking for Ellenburger production.

The Yoakum try will explore to 12.500 feet seeking Devonian production. It is Zapata Petroleum Corp. No. 1 E. A. Graham Es- hopes to add 25 a year until the tate. Location is eight miles north-east of Plains, 660 feet from south and west lines, 319-D, Gibson Sur-

Sunray Cuts Crude Runs At 2 Plants

D-X Sunray Oil Co. cut its crude Of Oil For Month oil runs at its two refineries by 11,500 barrels a day effective Jan. 1. President R. W. McDowell an- nounced that for the month of

nounced Saturday. This meant approximately 10 chases of Louisiana and New Mexper cent cut in crude runs since ico crude oil to 100 per cent of the he two refineries-located at West Tulsa and at Sunray Village, near Duncan, Okla -- process more than nated and will purchase crude oil publish since the printers struck. 100,000 barrels of crude oil a day. in Texas on the basis of 12 days.

layous of refinery personnel.

McDowell said the cut was being January. made "despite the fact that D-X inventories of refined products are approximately 1,000,000 barrels Dawson Project year.

He said a levelling off in de- George Gibson No. 1 Graves, in tendent, said Saturday, profit at the refinery level. ... vey. It is contracted to 9,300 feet, ing meters.

full college scholarships a year Hospital with the Howard County for young people planning ca. Cancer Unit serving as host. Delereers as high school science and gates are due from 21 counties in this area. mathematics teachers. J. E. Clark, Midland area vice chosen during a business lunch-District officers for 1958 will be

president, said that the program is eon. A dinner meeting for doctors an attack on the science front at the place where the cure must beperts in the field of cancer regin-the secondary schools."

search to give principal talks. The new aids to education are. The morning session will include part of the \$1,350,000 budgets of a discussion of cystology. In the ceive the most attention, contributions to be made in 1958 afternoon, delegates will be divid-Production Co. and Texas Gas Ex- Inc. to various organizations. This discussions on service, education, by Shell companies Foundations, ed into four different groups for would remove natural gas produc- in 1958. Three bills introduced last \$200,000 more than last year publicity and fund raising.

Texas Cancer Society staff and the fourth year that the budgucation's share is \$657,000. Next throughout the day to assist with year the program will provide 25 the program.

four-year college scholarships to high school seniors planning teaching careers in high school chem- Newspaper Signs istry, general science, physics and mathematics. The foundation Stereo Contract total reaches 100, when the cost

will be \$125,000. The program will be administered by the National News Publishing Co. and Stereo-Merit Scholarship Corporation typers Union Local No. 63 was doubling the number served.

al manager of the firm. Gulf Raises Take for a \$3.75 weekly wage increase, raising the scale to \$90.70 for day

workers and \$91.95 for night. The Pressmens' Union also is under contract with the News, he said. Gulf Oil Corporation has an-Members of Typographical Union Local No. 29, who left their January it will increase its pur-

jobs in the composing room Dec. 4, continued to picket the morning News and the afternoon Tribune. allowable in those states. The company has also nomi-

The reduction will not result in which is the pattern set by the Stabilization Work Texas Railroad Commission for

History And Statistics On

of Houston has issued just about the county, the producing zone, the 264,039 barrels

Phiefer Petroleum Publications Salient facts about each pool of ty Review puts the figure at 264

the handiest reference to date on proven acreage, the yearly pro- Most of the production has come

Howard County petroleum duction, cumulative production, from the sprawling Howard-Glass-Field by field, year by year, the and the current monthly produc- cock field with 185,537,485 barrels,

Petroleum Review, Howard Coun- tion (first six months of 1957) are 33,482,830 from the latan-East

While Howard County traces its covery wells accompany field from the Vealmoor pool. The fig-first commercial oil back to the data, and in other instance con- ures range down to 1,019 barrels

Continental the Fred Hyer No. tour maps of the pool areas are from the Big Spring (Canyon

1 Clay on Nov. 20, 1925. actually shown. Other information includes Lime) field. the first oil pool for the county that of formation tops, deepest 'Petroleum Review, Howard-

R. V. Foresyth, street superinmand, a continued high rate of re- the Arthur (Canyon) field of Daw- Foresyth reported that his crews finery crude runs, plus a substan- son, drilled Saturday at 8,450 feet have practically finished leveling tial oversupply of crude-both im- in shale. The venture is located the lot, between the Ritz Theatre ported and domestic-have result- four miles northeast of Ackerly, and Empire Southern Gas Co. ed in a deterioration of product 2,092 feet from south and 2,000 feet When it is leveled and stabilized, prices which reflect little or no from east lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Sur- the city will install about 50 park-

INTERESTING STORY

ty, Texas traces the development all listed.

of oil production.



is scheduled for 7 p.m., with ex-

ports was set up under a 1955 and a 1954 Chevrolet pickup was amendment to the act. Opponents overturned in a car accident Friof crude oil imports consider an day afternoon .4 mile east of

Leavell said the contract calls small business legislation, and

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The Harris-O'Hara Bill that

trols is a holdover. Backers of the

Staff Plans Move Into New Building

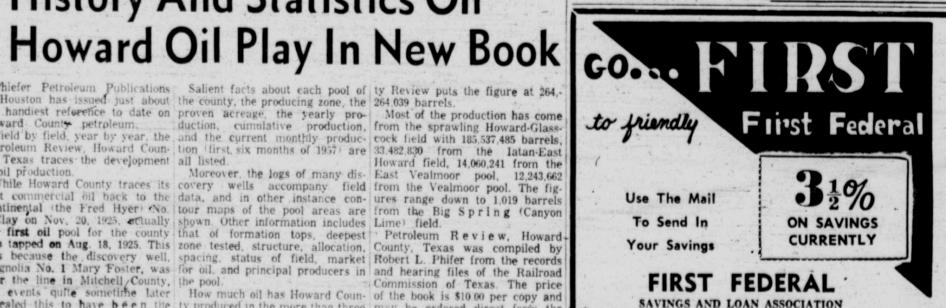
U. S. Experiment Station staff Both papers have continued to will probably move into their new building sometime early this week

Workmen were putting final touches to the job on Friday. Dr. Earl Burnett, superintendent, said Set On Parking Lot that it was planned to wax the floors and do a good cleanup job Barring possible weather trou- before the task of removing furbles, the city plans to stabilize the nishings and records from the old downtown parking lot Tuesday, office quarters would begin.

The building, located back of the present office and east of the superintendent's residence, is of brick, one story in height and modern in all respects.

The present quarters date back Flexible plans of coverage. Alseveral decades. The space left by the removal to the new building will be used for storage or for any odd purposes that may arise. There are three laboratories in

the new building. In the old, the 407 Runnels St. Ph. AM 4-7624 second floor was utilized in part or laboratory purposes.



showed a 11,045-barrel increase **To Get Closest Attention** during the past seven days. The average day allowable today was 3.007,848 barrels compared to 2.-HOUSTON, Jan. 4 UP-Numer- | such industry advisory groups as 996,803 barrels last Saturday.

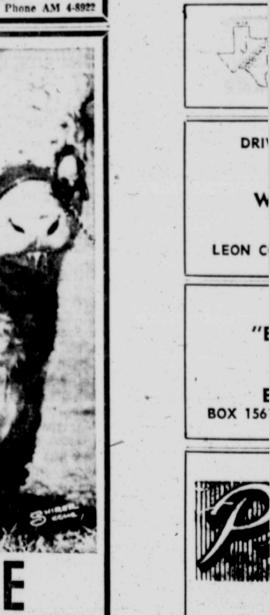
ous oil bills will be before Con- the national petroleum council. A total 260 wells was plugged. The industry is prepared to precompared to 347 for the first week Oil operators will be watching sent another vigorous defense of last year. legislation involving a wide varie- its statutory depletion tax allow-

ty of topics. Those on natural gas ance of 271/2 per cent. Congress-Borden Venture men have indicated, however, there will be no serious effort to

Hunt Oil Co. No. 1 Jones deepdisturb the 31-year-old allowance ened Saturday below 7,986 feet in lime and sand. The venture ers from utility type federal con- reduce the percentage depletion to looking for Ellenburger production eight miles northeast of Gail in Borden County. Drillsite is C NE NE, 1-HB, J. D. Black Survey. The location is five miles southeast of the Lazy S. (Ellenburger)-field.



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was tapped on Aug. 18, 1925. This zone tested, structure, allocation. County, Texas was compiled by was because the discovery well, spacing, status of field, market Robert L. Phifer from the records Magnolia No. 1 Mary Foster, was for oil, and principal producers in and hearing files of the Railroad over the line in Mitchell County, the pool. - Commission of Texas. The price but events quite sometime later How much oil has Howard Coun- of the book is \$10.00 per copy and

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GALVESTON, Jan. 4 UP-Signing of a contract between the extension of the act essential to Birdwell Lane on Highway 80. which will match Shell funds, announced today by David C. plementing domestic production. trol officers who investigated. Leavell, vice president and gener-

their fight to prevent oil imports from supplanting instead of sup- cident, according to highway pa-

Other bills involve taxes, antitrust, synthetic fuels, mergers, **Experiment Farm**

was in the car with his family. the patrol said. He sought to go around another car at the same time George Marvin Becker, Sand Springs, in the pickup was also planning to pass. The truck took to the borrow ditch, then seeing an intersection dead ahead pulled back on the slab and rammed the front of the sedan. The pickup turned over.



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Crime Varies Only Slightly Here From One Year To Next

Crime in Howard County seems year period. Jones said he has to be on a fairly stabilized foot year begins.

81 CONVICTED Which is to say-the number of Jones reported that 81 defendfelonies reported, the number of ants were convicted during the defendants charged and the num- year. For the three years, there ber of persons convicted each of have been 238 convictions. Penithe past three years is amazingly tentiary sentences assessed in 1957 averaged a little longer than similiar

A survey of the activities of the for the three-year average, howoffice of Guilford Jones, district ever. Forty-eight persons drew attorney, showed there have been penal sentences in 1957 for a total around 200 felony complaints filed: of 385 years. For the three years, 150 cases presented to the grand 132 persons have been sent to jury and around 100 persons in- prison to serve out a total of dicted each of the past three years. 758 years.

Character of erimes committed. Only one person was acquitted too, runs about the same from in 1957. Four acquittals have been year to year, Jones' records dis- recorded in the courts in the past three years.

Jones revealed that in 1957.] Fifteen persons drew suspended there were 205 complaints filed by sentences this year. Their senhis office: 140 of these found their tences aggregate 49 years. In the way before the grand jury and 105 three years, 46 suspended of the defendants named were in- tences for 137 years have been dicted. For the three years-1955, assessed, The number of probated 1956 and 1957-a total of 642 com- sentences granted in 1957 is slightplaints were filed: 442 were placed by under the average for the 1955-before the grand jury and 302 per- 57 average. Only five such sentences were assessed this past sons were indicted. In 1957, the office of the district year for a total of 14 years as

attorney disposed of 258 cases as compared with 33 for 109 years

BUT PROFITS DWINDLE

Dawson Produces Second Best Crop On Record

LAMESA, Jan. 4-The year 1957 ginned, for a total of about 125,000 shapes up as the second largest bales. Only fabulous 1949 with complaint alleging child desertion. by the late Gov. Beauford Jester, on record as a cotton producing 193,000 bales exceeded the 1957 year in Dawson County, according to records of the United States production. However, that is only part of

Department of Agriculture.

pound as the year ended.

otton prices, found the enormous

Postal Receipts The smallest cotton harvest on record is 1945, when 7,150 bales were ginned here.

cost of producing a crop in a wet year just another obstacle to show-Receipts at the Big Spring post office for the year 1957 scored ing a decent profit in 1957. munity and were \$7,375.64 greater

than for 1956-previous all-time Love Field Ready high year.

December receipts for this past year were \$42,171.72 as compared \$7.620,985 Love Field air terminal the three years under consider- Sarah T. Hughes yesterday post-

By SAM BLACKBURN | compared with 823 for the three- | during the three years. JAIL TERMS 15 sases still pending as the new Thirteen defendants before the

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courts drew fines and county jail sentences. There have been 27 such punishments assessed in the three

> years past. Seven cases were dismissed in 1957 as compared with 19 for the three years.

Forgery continues to be the major felony activity in the county as it has been for several years. Jones said that of all of the offenses handled, 24 per cent were matters concerned with forgery

Judge Sullivan Burglarly is in close second place as the next most common crime with 21 per cent of the total. Driving-while intoxicated, sec-DWI 2nd—is third in the box S score with 20 per cent. Theft accounted fo 14 per cent of the felonies handled and robbery involved 6 per cent.

Worthless checks of the felony Judge Charlie Sullivan ancharacter provided 5 per cent of the office of District Judge of the and embezzlement for three per 118th Judicial District of Texas,

Murder was far down the list. ard, Martin and Glasscock. There were two homicides during the year. Murder was credited in the box score with accounting for only 2 per cent of the total crimes law here for many years in partinvestigated. Sodomy was credited with 1 per cent of the criminal nership with his brother, the late Jim Sullivan. He served as Coun-

OTHER CHARGES

figures was one charge of assault pointed District Judge of the new

Jones pointed out that persons and he has served, continuously of the age 21 and younger were since such appointment.

The farmers of Dawson County the picture, as rains coming at year as they have for several "It has been a pleasure and a have already ginned over 115,000 the wrong time knocked the grade years. A fifth of all felonies in- privilege to serve the people of bales in the 1957 crop, and ginners into a cocked hat and farmers vestigated by the office involved Howard, Martin and Glasscock were taking 12 and 13 cents per persons of this age category and counties as their District Judge. I 15 per cent of all those indicted wish to express my gratitude to

The smallest cotton harvest on were individuals who were not the voters of these counties for over 21 years of age. He also observed that 50 per. who have served on juries, and cent of all indictments for bur to the lawyers, I wish to say that Set New Record squeeze between high prices for machinery and labor and falling age group. In 1955, the volume of ciated. I hope to continue to serve as your District Judge, and if relawbreakers provided exactly the elected I will continue to perform

Delay Bond Test

M'Laughlin Paid **Tribute In Snyder**

SNYDER, Jan. 5-Home-towners plus friends from many other points, gathered here Friday night to pay tribute to the man credited with keeping a shining spotlight on Snyder.

The honoree was C. T. McLaughlin, oil, man, philanthropist, business leader and prominent political figure, who was caught completely by surprise as he was brought into the Snyder Country Club for the dinner affair. More than 100 persons gathered

for the program, sponsored by Snyder people who recognized Mc-Laughlin's leadership in the upbuilding of the community. Mrs. McLaughlin and their four children-whose appearance also was a surprise to their father-shared in the homage.

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the Derby.

Snyder folks presented Mc-**Ke-tlection** Laughlin with a plaque in appre-ciation for his community work, from business, financial and politand another one came from Big

Spring friends, with R. L. Tollett ical leaders all over the nation. A highlight of the program was as their spokesman. the cases before Jones and his nounced Saturday that he would Fred Korth, executive vice pres- songs by Phil Regan, movie and Marcotics, law violations ac-be a candidate for re-election to ident of the Continental National unled for 4 per cent of the total the office of District Prediction of the Continental National television star and close friend of of ceremonies. Words of praise McLaughlin who has been an encame from Mayor Harold Ben- tertainer at the Snyder Chamber

nett, School Superintendent Cecil of Commerce banquets for years Yarbrough, Lyle Deffebach, Paul - at the invitation of McLaughlin. Keaton, all of Snyder; from D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock banker and Regan has oil interests in Scurry former president of Texas Tech- County,

nological College: Houston Harte, McLaughlin, native of Pennsyl-San Angelo publisher; Raymond vania, came to Texas soon after Buck, insurance man of Fort World War I, settling in Wichita Worth, and George Thompson, Fort Worth banker. Falls, where he entered the drill-Scores of telegrams were read ing contracting business. He later

operated out of Big Spring, then SOAP BOX RULE established his home in Snyder in 1936. His Diamond M ranch became the site of prolific oil production

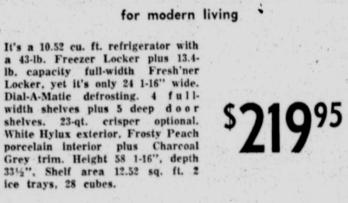
C. T. McLAUGHLIN

Boys of ages 11-15 are re-Associated with several banks, minded again that the new insurance companies and other 1958 official rule book for the business enterprises as a director, Soap Box Derby is now avail-McLaughlin has been on the board of Texas Tech, as held high posts Copies may he had free, simply by calling at the Herald on the state and national Democratic committees, and keeps notable contacts throughout the office, or at Tidwell Chevrolet nation. He nevertheless always is working for projects to help Sny-The books are necessary for der, and principally because of boys who want to build coastthese activities did the home-town ers for the famed Derby event. friends say "thanks" Friday Requirements on how to build night cars for safe operation are

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HOUSTON, Jan. 4 - Rep. Al-The Soap Box Derby will be bert Thomas (D-Tex) said today held again this summer, to determine a winner who can repa national budget increase this 8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 5, 1958







Candidate

mprised of the counties of How-Judge Sullivan has been a resident of Big Spring for approximately 28 years, having practiced

CHARLIE SULLIVAN

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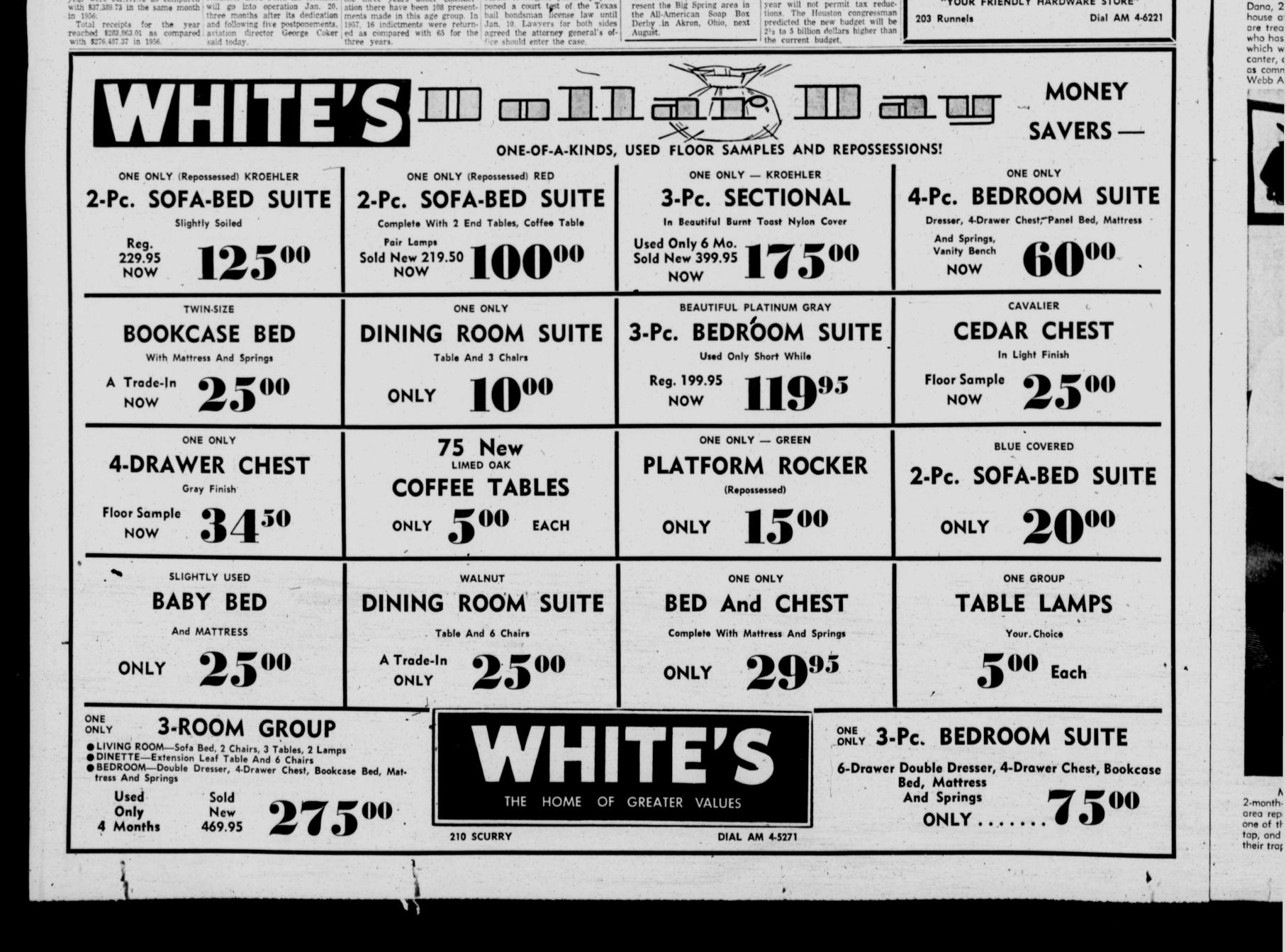
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prone to dominate the crime pic- In announcing his candidacy ture in Howard County this past Judge Sullivan said:

> their support. To the many citizens ciated. I hope to continue to serve

same percentage of felonies as the duties of the office in an efthis past year-20 per cent. In ficient and conscientious manner. 1956, the junior criminals were responsible for 30 per cent of all

indictments returned. Thirty such cases were present-DALLAS, Jan. 4 - The new ed to grand juries in 1957. In the DALLAS, Jan. 4 P-Dist. Judge





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MAMA WAS A RANGERETTE, 2-year-old Nicole seems to be saying to her Rangerette doll and to her 2-month-old brother, Kevin. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newbolt became residents of Big Spring on Nov. 19, and he is area representative for the Fluid Packed Pump Co. The couple attended Kilgore Junior College where she was one of the well known Rangerettes in 1953-54. She has studied dancing most of her life and taught ballet, tap, and ballroom dancing in Austin last year. Part of the household, but not yet completely installed in all their trappings, are some beautiful tropical fish which are a hobby of the family.

NEWCOMERS FROM THE PANHANDLE are Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Horton, Raylene and Delena, 1003 Howell, who moved here Dec. 14 from Amarillo. Horton is district salesman for Phillips Petroleum Co. Amarillo had been Mrs. Horton's home since she was 8 years old and, although she admits it was not easy moving, she already likes Big Spring. In her former home she found time to be a Brownie leader and taught a Bible class. Raylene, 8, is a happy third-grader at East Ward school, and Delena is 3. Horton enjoys hunting, she sewing, and a mutual interest is golf. Next week they are looking forward to moving into their newly purchased





Footwear has come to the point and now is being squared away for early spring. Again the latest Osborne, author of the play. news is "up front" in toes. While definitely a part of the pointed toe picture, new squared designs lend Other top performances of the year by women on Broadway were principally by veterans of the stage. Florence Eldridge has scored a triumph in Eugene

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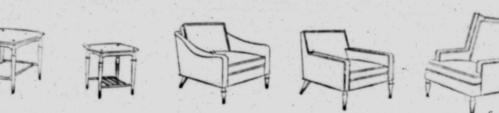
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themselves for more tailored wear and are found not only in women's shoes, but men's and children's, too. Shown above are selections of the Shoe Fashion Board of St. Louis. At top, a sharply angular bow, softened by its nylon satin covering, emphasizes the slim squared off toe of this high fashion patent pump. By using the square instead of the point, little girls are given the elongated look with-O'Neill's tragedy, "Long Day's Journey Into Night." out sacrificing the toe room necessary for growing feet. In the center is a trio of colors in a closed pump - black square toe, combines with pussy willow vamp strip, and the balance of the shoe is in tral for early spring wear. At the toe slip-on with buckle strap and unusual sole stitch is shown for men.



Did You

Better Know What To Do When Fuse Blows

Lighting circuits carry additional loads at certain times, and it's more important than ever to know how to replace a fuse. Here's how to locate it:

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Plans Shaping For Focus Week For Woman's Missionary Society

Beginning Jan. 12, the First gan; Mrs. W. R. Douglass, John- Cowan, Christine Coffee; Mrs. J. tions in the title role of "Auntie Baptist Church will clasp hands ne O'Brien; Mrs. T. H. McCann P. Dodge, Mollie Harlan; Mrs. the musical version of the best-selling novel which had with the other churches through- Jr. Lidia Giannetta; Mrs. Wayne Clayton Swinney, Evening; and most of the country laughing in out the Southern Baptist Conven- Bartlett, Ann Dwyer: Mrs. V. H. Mrs. Floyd Parsons, Mary Hatch. a nostalgic key. tion in a simultaneous observance

of Focus Week for the Woman's Missionary Society. During this period of emphasis,

which continues through Jan. 17, the attention and interest of the entire church is focused upon the purposes and activities of the WMS. Effort centers upon reaching and enrolling on the WMS roster those women of the church who are not already enlisted in mission study.

As the spotlight shines upon the WMS, the entire church is made increasingly aware of the objectives of the woman's group. These include spiritual life development, Christian witnessing, sharing possessions, educating youth in missions, and world awareness.

In addition to clarifying and publicizing the objectives, Focus Week also is designed to be a period of concentrated soul-wining visitation and to stimulate deep spiritual development throughout the church.

Under the guidance of Mrs. W. F. Taylor, general chairman of the annual event, the 10 circles within the WMS at First Baptist Church are forming plans for the period, during which a special program or activity will be presented each day.

Mrs. Clyde Angel, president, has appointed one representative from each circle to a steering commit-

The group includes Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mary Ellis Circle: Mrs. Pat Murphy, Maybelle Taylor; Mrs. W. B. Younger, Lucille Rea-

Little Girls Like Frills

The lollipop set will have no part of the chemise. Little girls still like their party petticoats, holding out frothy full skirts.

But there's progress even in pet-ticoats. Instead of many layers of ruffles to give the Alice-in-Wonderland look, modern misses are wearing a single pellon petticoat. There are enough frills and rib bons to make it festive, but the single layer eliminates bulk.

Local sewing center experts suggest making a party petticoat for your favorite little girl. Using a standard pattern, cut pellon shape. There's no need to finish edges, since pellon does not fray, Apply waistband with zigzag stitching. Then add decorative trimming, making use of the fancy stitches available with your automatic slant-needle sewing machine, or with the aid of the auto matic žigzagger attachment. One bright idea is to trim the petticoat with rows of nylon ruffling with colored edging, with machine embroidery between the rows. For a final touch, tack small ribbon bows

This petticoat will retain its

"New Girl in Town," in which she anticipated the current rage for the sack silhouette by wearing baggy sweaters reaching to the knees Rosalind Russell as the quixotic

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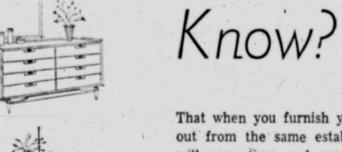
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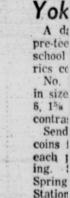
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THE SHAPES OF SPRING various designers adapt the chemise

Might As Well Face It -- You'll Coed Works Be 'In The Sack' Before Spring For Degree

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

spring. As New York designers pre- the force of the high potentials

pared today to preview their of international fashion. spring collections next week for Though the outlook may be some 200 visiting fashion editors grim, it's really not as bad as it from all over this country and seems. Today's sack is far differabroad, it was apparent that if ent from those of 30 years ago, areas of the anatomy. you're going to be in step with and also different from the ex-

fashion in 1958, my dear, you're treme versions shown in Paris. going to accept the sack silhou- American designers, with their usual skill, have retained the This controversial fashion, basic silhouette but have modified

last several years, was given top actually wearable. priority at last fall's Paris show-

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Mrs. Nipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Nipp, make their home there.

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With Lucille Pickle

Women who recall with horror a half belt, back or front. It has the graceless styles of the 1920s may shudder and vow, "Never that new look demanded by the At Age 84 NEW YORK, Jan. 4^(P)—Call it chemise, sack or shift—whatever again!" But most of them will find that new look demanded by the changing tides of fashion, but itthe name, it's what most women themselves stepping out along doesn't necessarily make every are going to be wearing this about Easter in the modern ver- woman look like a sack of pota- terruption of 60 years, Mrs. Kathsion of flapper fashions. Such is toes. The hemline is shorter, but

only an inch or two shorter-not Latin and English at Cornell Unito the knees. And designers have versity. found ways to draw the eye away

from the unfitted midriff to other Interest at neckline and hemline focuses attention at these points, instead of at the waist. Much she recalls, "because I decided I

ing necklines, which may stand after all. which has been on its way for the and adapted it until it has become away from the neck, portrait fashion, or may employ detail or color The 1958 chemise, made in contrast as accents, Hemlines may be finished with a pleated flounce or dramatized by slashes per on an original research prob-

or low-placed trimming. Thus is the eye trained to accept a new silhouette. Bradley says: In the spring suit lineup, the unfitted look again is evident, with

with 'pax' (peace) in Livy, or perjackets straight and short, usually hugging the hipbones. Skirts are haps with Tacitus." Livy and Tacslender, often slightly pegged, and itus were Roman historians. overblouses are almost universal. Mrs. Bradley taught Latin and

Often the overblouse is in a silk Greek in a private school near print matching the lining and trim Philadelphia for a year before enof the jacket, which is likely to be tering Cornell in 1896.

The widow says her four chiltheir parents, MR, AND MRS. The cropped jacket barely dren and some of her six grand-. the weather men. Of course the natives of Texas say the same ROY O'BRIEN, are Mr. and Mrs. reaching the waistline also is important, as is the bloused jacket, not the way she did at Smith and leen, of Lubbock, and Mr. and usually with back fullness start- Cornell.

Mrs. Bernard O'Brien and Fran- ing at the shoulders and drawn "Now," she says, "they dress

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Garvis P. Ross, Bride Will Live In Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Garvis P. Ross | Ross is the son of Mrs. M. C are now at home at 219 East Cir-Ross of Frederick, Okla., and is a cle Drive in Midland after a wedgraduate of Duke, Okla., High ding trip which followed their mar-School, He attended the Altus

riage on Tuesday in Midland. (Okla.) College and the University Mrs. Ross is the former Gladys Simril, Midland, and Ross for of Oklahoma. He worked on newspapers at Oklahoma City, North many years was a resident of Stanton. The Rev. Timothy Guth- Hollywood, Calif., and did public rie, pastor of the First Methodist relations work for Douglas Air-Church in Midland, solemnized the craft on his own. He was a formarriage rites in the chapel of mer managing editor of the Stanthe First Christian Church at 10 ton Reporter and for five years

carried on a daily radio program about Stanton over KJBS at Mid-The bride was attended by her land; for the past year, he has sister, Mrs. Kimmy Jacobson, been on the advertising staff of Iraan, and the bridegroom was attended by Mr. Jacobson, Mrs. the station.

Ross wore a navy silk shantung Among those attending the ceremony were Mrs. C. M. Ross, Fredsuit with white accessories. She carried a white Bible, a white lace erick, Okla., Mrs. Morgan Hensley, handkerchief made by the bride-

groom's mother, and wore a white corsage. Nuptial songs, including the "Lord's Prayer," were sung by Ross Graham, Midland, formerlyan NBC artist. Holt Priddy and John Harvard, Stanton, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Midland Club. Afterwards, the couple left for Dallas where they had the bridal suite at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Ross is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. M. K. Lawson of Levelland. She was graduated from high school at Spur and attended Texas Tech. For the past four years she has been at Midland and is associated with Grammar-Murphy

at the Village. Except for writing a thesis, Mrs. Bradley had completed all the re-Hannah Class Makes quirements when she was a grad-Quilt, Has Devotion uate student at Cornell in 1897.

"I didn't write my thesis then," Meeting at the First Baptist thought has been put into flatter- wouldn't go on with my teaching Church Friday for their regular workday session, members of the Hannah Sunday School Class com-In 1897 she married Lyman R.

pleted another quilt. Their project for the year is to make quilts for needy families. At the devotional period, Mrs.

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F. W. Bettle, class teacher, read lem and to pass a final compre-John 14: The 11 present particihensive oral examination. Regardpated in a discussion, after which ing the subject of her thesis, Mrs. they had a covered dish luncheon

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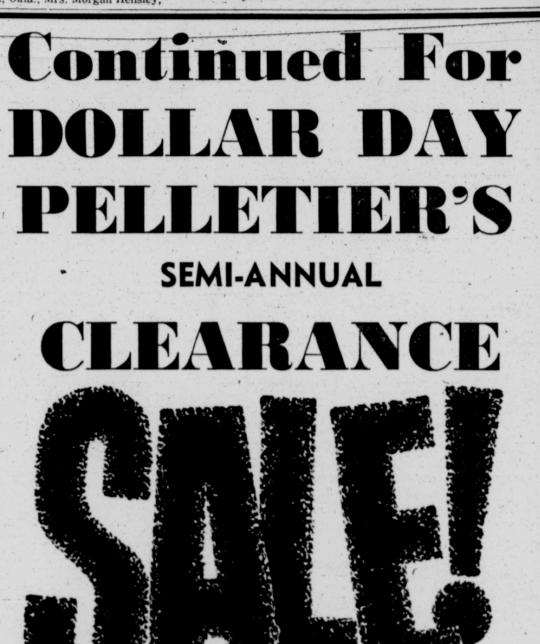
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Oklahoma City, and Mrs.' Burgin the bride, and daughters, Sherry McFall, Hollister, Okla., sisters of Jean and Susan of Levelland, and the bridegroom, and Mr. McFall; Mrs. Alton Lawson, sister-in-law Mrs. M. K. Lawson, Levelland, of the bride, and daughter Jo Mrs. E. D. Payne Jr., sister of Helen Lawson, of Levelland.



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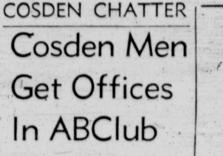
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Al Orr and Paul Meek were elected second and third vice presidents, respectively, of t h e

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is still to be elected.

At least 11 adults from Lame

sa are to attend the annual meet-

ing of the West Texas Girl Scout

Thursday, according to Fees.

meeting in Colorado City

ABClub Evelyn Merrill and Roy Minear with Clinton Whitley. were married in Las Vegas Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zachariah Companied by her parents. were in Clarksville visiting her this week was her cousin, Carolin father, who is in the hospital there. Spearing from Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dismuke were in Dallas to see the Cotton night drew quite a crowd. Seen Bowl game on New Year's Day, there were Linda Woodall, Jim-Mr. C. E. McKnight spent the mie Simmons; Mary Jane Trego, week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Grant: Judy Mikesell, Billy Ted McClung, Mr. McKnight is Gage: Kay Coleman, Melvin Frythe father of Mrs. McClung ... Mary Walker from Pecos will Judy Reagan, Bobby Laudermilk. visit Betty Ford this week. John Kelly and children went to of a party New Year's Eve. Opal Richardson this past week, where Hancock: Billy Johnson, Lynn Mcthe children remained with their Mahen, Whitney Reynolds, Lane grandmother Mrs. Bobby Hanson and sons Perdue, Donnie Bryant, Lynn Por

visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. ter, Don Anderson, Carlene Cole George Ford, in Eastland recently, man, Ed Slate, Phil Puckett, and Charles Willbanks returned from Merl Dean Harter were just a few vacation Thursday. who attended

Andries, has been visiting in Big Year party Tuesday night also. Spring since Dec. 30. He was to Attending were Marilyn Bigham return to the University of Texas and Bill French: Jan Webb and

Terry and Frank, Hal Fees To Head

The Cotton Bowl drew quite a LAMESA -The Lamesa Girl few BSHS'ers this week. Joe Mc-Scout District Friday afternoon in Cown, Sandra Lackey, Randall. their annual , meeting, promoted Fowler, Sharon Starr, Ronnie Rich-Hal Fees, vice chairman of the ardson, council for the past two years, to Dwane Patton were in Dallas for

the game. the chairmanship. He succeeds J. D. McPhaul, who becomes chairman of the Hut Committee. Mrs. Alice Flenniken, secretary: Carroll Taylor, treasurer: Mrs. B. B. Lee, publicity chairman; R. A. Howard

WEDDING DATE ing committee chairman, also heads the hut decorating and fur ANNOUNCED W. D. Pratt was, named

Cedar Hill.

North Neighborhood chairman. The AS FEB. 14 chairman for the South Neighborhood has not yet been selected. In addition, a day camp chairman

proaching marriage of Carolyn

nounced by her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. M. L. Chauvin of

The prospective bridegroom



Odessa was Prissy Pond's destination Monday night as she attended a DeMolay formal there

Brenda Gorden spent the first

The midnight show Tuesday ar: Smoky Meeks, Riss Roberts; Linda Heflin's home was the site Edwards, Lefty Reynolds, Judy

Julian Andries, brother of Bert | Frank Powell was host to a New

Buddy Barnes, Carolyn Sewell and James Howard Stephens, Shirley

After the midnight show Tuesday night Virginia Cain had a umber party. Attending were Barbara Burchett, Judy Hawkins,

Dixie McCuistion, and

Celebrating New Year's Day at Lyn Anderson's party Wednesday were Nancy Smith, Teresa Smith, Iva Nell Cole, Shirley Terry, Mar-ilyn Bigham, Kay McGibbon, Judy Perdue, Jane Cowper and Delores

The Bible Club held a dinner Noret, camp chairman; Mrs. W. B. Beeson, registrar, Mrs. Carrie Wood Stephens, nominat



SP.

The engagement and apnette Chauvin is being an

Menus For Schools Are-Announced

Mouth-watering meals are announced for the school cafeterias for the coming week. Here are the menus as arranged for the high school and some of the elementary schools: MONDAY

Tamales Frijoles Fritos Jumbled Salad Cornbread Butter Ice Cream Snowball Chocolate Milk Milk TUESDAY Meat Loaf Baked Potato Blackeyed Peas Crispy Cornbread Cherry Cobbler Chocolate Milk Milk WEDNESDAY Pork Casserole Green Beans Sputnik Salad Hot Rolls Peanut Butter Cookies Milk Chocolate Milk. THURSDAY Veal Cutlets Buttered Corn Chef's Salad heese Biscuits Butter Apple Betty Chocolate Milk Milk FRIDAY

Potato Chips

Hamburgers Ranch Style Beans Pickle Slices Coconut Cake Thursday night at the First Pres-

OPAL HANCOCK

1/2 Orange (Elementary) byterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley, Mr. Philip Wayne,

and the Rev. Clyde Nichols were Turn-About Costume the honored guests. A few in at tendance were Gwyn McCullough,

Don Davidson, Sandra Havens, A turn-about costume with many Catherine Greenlees, Danny Bird-well, Robert Stripling, Haley Haines, and Jeanette Culwell. lives is completely reversible all wool pleated skirt in a range of 24 color combinations teamed with a zephyr wool pullover sweater Friday night a slumber party with Italian type roll collar and was held to celebrate Shirley Habelow-elbow sleeves. The sweater thorn's birthday. Those attending also comes in a full range of colwere Linda Conwell, Carolyn Hogors to match various shades in the gard and Bobbie Brown. skirts. The skirt, made in sizes Opal Hancock, today's Senior of 10 to 16, retails at about \$30; the

the Week, has accumulated quite sweater, in sizes 34 to 42, at about a list of honors since she moved \$11. Available at many fine stores. here from Houston as a freshman. She has served on the student

council for three years and has Middy Style Jersey been on the El Rodeo staff for

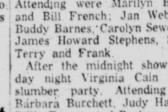
two. She was FHA chapter presi-In the spirit of the time is a dent in her sophomore year and middy style dress of worsted wool district president in her Junior jersey and its loose coat in a black and white popcorn knit, also all This year Opal is the second wool. The jersey combines as linvice president of the lota Tri-Hi-Y. ing and facing for the jacket. pep squad president, and she was which is also bound around collar nominee for school beauty; last and sleeves to match. Shoulders year she was a nominee for home- are raglan cut and sleeves of the pullover are above elbow length



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Odess Draws

FORSAN tending the were Murl week there and Susan Harry Kin Overton, a Mr. and family are Sweetwater Mrs. W Odessa we weekend t John Kube Mrs. C. (her son Pa



Lamesa GS District Billie Turner, and Barbara Porch.

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Shannon enjoyed a visit from Mr. least 11 senior scouts will acomand Mrs. Paul Krake of Snyder, Friday Mrs. Luther Stover of Iraan has council chairman.

visited here with her daughter and family, the Roy Walravens. Mrs. Walraven and daughters returned Mrs. Stover to her home and paused for a few days with her. Mrs. A. J. McNallen, who has been visiting her son and family Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McNallen Jr and Mary Kay, has returned to her home in Breckenridge. Mrs. Idella Alexander of Ar drews was here for several days

with Mrs. Vera Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lamb home from Bentonville, Ark. ices of his brother. E. S. Lamb Guests of Mr and Mrs. Eugene Walraven and daughters were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. James

The council board of directors is Jerrell M. Grant, son of Mr. will convene at 10 a.m., with the and Mrs. Carl N. Grant, Knott entire council scheduled to meet Route, Big Spring. FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Frank at 12 noon in the Civic House. At Planned for Feb. 14, the wedding will be held in the pany the adults to the meeting. First Baptist Church in Cedar Larson Lloyd of Big Spring is Hill.

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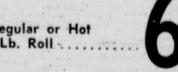
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Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma of

Mrs. C. C. Brunton accompanied

her son Paul to Amarillo Sunday.

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Couple Takes Vows At **High Noon**

high noon Saturday in San Angelo for Billie Turner and Pete Sanderson by the Rev. James Levell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city.

held in the home of the minister. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner, 604 West 16th; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, 813 West Sixth. For the wedding, the bride wore

a street length dress of black brocaded satin. A picture hat of fuschia and matching gloves completed her attire. Her flowers were orchids fashioned into a corsage. Attending the couple were the bridegroom's twin brother, Mr.and Mrs. Gerald Sanderson, Bobby Leonard and Shirley Thomas, all of Big Spring.

A 1957 graduate of Big Spring High School, Mrs. Sanderson is employed by Adair Music Com-The bridegroom, also a BSHS graduate, is employed by Arnold Tonn, contractor. The couple will be at home a 2010 Runnels.

Stanton People Are In

STANTON-Mrs. G. A. Bridges

Guy Eiland is a Big Spring hos-

T&P Safety Council

Odessa Stock Show parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cow-The meeting of the T&P Ladies Milton Bardwell has returned Safety Council, originally schedfrom Ardmore, Okla., where he uled for Thursday at the Settles visited his grandparents. B. Bard- Hotel, has been postponed until a well of Ardmore has been a visitor later date. Time and place will

FORSAN' - Among those attending the stock show in Odessa D. M. Bardwells. The group visited which will include the installation here with his son and family, the be announced for the meeting, were Murl Bailey, who spent the week there, E. M. Bailey, H. K. of new officers at a dinner.

and Susan Elrod, William and Harry King. Lorita and Lanell FIRST MARCH OF DIMES Overton, and Tommy Gilmore. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patton and COFFEE SLATED THURSDAY family are home from a visit to

About 500 invitations are in the mail for the first of the coffees which will be given in the interest of the March of Dimes.

Scheduled for Thursday morning from 10 to, 1, the affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Clyde Nichols, 1505 Eleventh Place. One of the hostesses will be Mrs. John Balch, who has generously volunteered to serve as co-chairman of the coffee committee with Mrs. H. H. Stephens

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Wedding vows were read at The double ring ceremony was

Big Spring Hospitals

has been a patient in the Big Spring Hospital for the past twelve

pital patient.

Use Self-Discipline Margaret Truman (right) tells Lydia Lane that discipline is the

answer to overweight. When you lose you have to change your eating habits or you gain right back. Since the birth of her baby, Miss Truman has resumed her singing and acting career with recent appearances on NBC-TV.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Father And Husband Help Margaret Relax

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD-When a "Mati-"Did it take you a long time to nee Theater" for NBC-TV brought get slim after your baby was The Big Spring Herald. Margaret Truman to the coast re- born?" I inquired.

cently, I met her for the first time. "Fortunately my doctor did not Those close to her had told me that being happily married and a allow me to gain more than 16

Records Are **Discussed** At Club Lunch

tributed by the members had been Importance of cooperation bedelivered to a Latin American tween merchants and the Retail family with six children. Credit Bureau was stressed for The capsule fund was held for the Credit Women's Club at their the next meeting, at noon Jan. regular luncheon meeting Thurs- 16 in the absence of Mrs. Jack day. The group met in the Johnson. Chamber of Commerce conference

room

Mrs. J. B. Apple presented the program entitled "Cooperative Visitors Return Home Relations for Continuing Benefit" Lt. and Mrs. Gary Dale Nichols and outline the method in which and Gary Jr., have returned to reports are processed by the San Antonio after a visit in the "An individual home of his parents, Mr. and credit bureau. establishes his own credit rep- Mrs. Aubury O. Nichols, 1107

Main. Lt. Nichols is a chaplain minute; but for me he slows at Lackland Air Force Base.

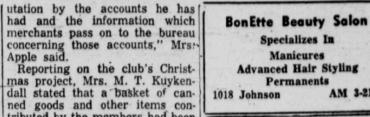
down to 150." Miss Truman feels that if you breathe deeply you don't need exercise. "I vocalize every day, and this gives my system a fresh supply. of oxygen similar to the reaction from playing games."

In answer to my question as to whether she follows fashion closely she said, "I'm not highly clothes conscious, but I think it's very important to look well groomed. And I think you have to make mistakes to learn about clothes. You have to grow up to accept simplicity and to buy with a plan rather than with a whim. If you don't you end up with that familiar lament, 'I haven't a thing to wear.

"There are some things you have to find out for yourself," Margaret commented. "My parents gave me very good advice and now my husband does. But as for free advice, I don't care for it or for people who are always urging it upon you. This and insincerity I cannot abide. "You have told me what you dislike," I said in parting. "What qualities most endear you to a person?

Margaret smiled. "Clifton (she hates to use nicknames) has all them-a sense of humor, intelligence and deep thoughtfulness. FASHION, GROOMING

Good grooming and individuality in clothes are two things which women on limited budgets can use to become welldressed. Dressing for your height and build, and choosing the proper colors are important steps to follow. Leaflet M-31, "Fashion Do's and Don'ts," is the one for you. For your copy, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane. Hollywood Beauty, in care of



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Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hester of Meadow are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Betty Joyce, to John Howard Garrison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Garrison, 807 East 13th. Vows will be taken at the First Methodist Church in Meadow on March 15.

Make Resolutions To Improve Your Home

AP Newsfeatures

Does your home look as if a madman had decorated it? Are tables off-balance, pictures lopsided, and walls painted in patterns that look as if they were copied from the walls of prison cells?

A good time to take inventory of your little castle is right after the holidays. When tinsel and color disappear, and you face the stark ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will reality of bareness without glitter once again, you may size up the faults of your manse and give it the pick-me-up it deserves.

Resolutions should be written down, placed in a handy spot, and checked off as you reorganize your home. Here are some flaws to look for

1. Do your color schemes light with each other, from one room to another? Too-vivid shades are likely to clash, more so than pastels. 2. Are you mad for gimmick wall decorations placing them willy-nilly all over the place? Or is your weakness for eye sore doodads like flower holders that seem to climb all over the place of the set of th like flower holders that seem to climb all over the walls?

3. Do you use too many patterns in one room? If draperies are in a busy design, rug or chair fabrics should be plain or striped. Three colors should be the maximum for a home decorator to play with.

4. Do end tables tower over arms of chairs or are they too low' Is your living room so cluttered with furniture - chairs, end tables, coffee tables, magazine racks, etc. - that there is little space for moving around?

6. Do you feel compelled to display every single thing you own AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will in your home — the glass lamp from grandma with indirect lighting. for instance? Park the settee in your attic if it doesn't go with your THE CHURCH will meet at 8 p.m. at the Legton Hut. for instance? Park the settee in your attic if it doesn't go with your at the church." PAST NOBLE GRANDS, JOHN A. KEE REBEKAHS. will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Nichols, 1019 contemporary furniture. Or sell your modern pieces short, and decorate around your antiques.

7. If you collect something — glass, pewter or copper — do you overburden a room with it or display it appropriately? Window shelves, book cases, Welsh cupboards are good for this purpose. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at p.m. at the church. TUESDAY FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. N. Adams. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: MELVINA ROBERTS CIR-CLE with Mrs. Bob Swift. 615 Hol-bert. at 9:30 a.m. JUANITA ARNETT CIRCLE with Mrs. Ben Caldwell. 1104 Lamat at 9:30 a.m.

8. Need a cabinet for paraphernalia? Then find the space for it and get one.

9. Have animals taken over your home? Are chairs and sofa full of dog and cat hairs? Keep cloths over chair seats if animals have full reign in the home, removing the covers when guests arrive.

Lamar, at 9:30 a.m. MARTHA FOSTER CIRCLE, WESLEY METHODIST, will meet at 9:30 a.m. 10. If baby marks walls and furniture, keep the area sponged and at the church. EIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE. 284 will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF clean. It is easy to get in the habit of accepting these scars as inevitable. Keep tabs on small fry infractions of home rules.

will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the IOOF Hall. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE, 153

MARY ZINN CIRCLE, FIRST METH-ODIST CHURCH, will meet at 3 p.m. CH, will meet at 3 of Mrs. H. H. Step in the none Place. 1507 Eleventh Place. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet

9:30 a.m. at the church for Bible sted and a business meeting: EXECUTIVI BOARD will meet at 9 a.m. BIG SPRING CHAPTER 57. OES. wi g: EXECUTIVE meet at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Methodis Church for a banquet honoring Mrs Dovie Dahl of Odessa, deputy grand

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 1

Anderson. 912 East 12th. GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB with

8:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE, AIRPORT BAPTIST will meet at 2 p.m. at the p.m. at the school.

wEST WARD P-TA will meet at 3 p.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at at the school. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. LALLA BAIRD CIRCLE. WESLEY METH-

Tiso p.m. at the church. ALLA BAIRD CIRCLE, WESLEY METH-ODIST, will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the church. T. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house. This is a change in the meeting time. This is a change in the meeting time.

church. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house. This is a change in the meeting time. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, 1507 Eleventh Place, for a tea. Lea. Stephens will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood, 601 E. 16th. WODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet Mrs. L

DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Texas Electric SITY WOMEN will meet at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

MU ZETA CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI. Quick Breakfast

will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bill Priebe. 1604 Cardinal. NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 Serve hot milk toast for a quick p.m. at the NCO Club. FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. breakfast or light lunch. Make the toast with raisin bread and PYTHIAN SISTERS. STERLING TEM-PLE NO. 43, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall for formal installation of



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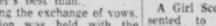
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Solemnized In Lamesa LAMESA - A double ring cere- ed the center arrangement mony, read Friday evening, united Wilma Wren of Littlefield, sis-

in marriage Stella Faye Jones of Lubbock and Ernest Wren in the parsonage of the Bryan Street Baptist Church. The Rev. E. L. Jones officiated.



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STORK CLUB

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Sledge, 1711 State, a son, Stephen Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kyle, at 8:50 a.m. Dec. 30, weigh-Osburn, Box 1133, a son, no name ing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. given, at 5:30 p.m. Dec. 28, weigh-Corn to Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Cathey, Caprock Courts, a daugh-

ing 7 pounds, 412 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sto- ter, Twalla Faye Jr., at 10:05 Lancaster with the party.

p.m. Dec. 31, weighing 8 pounds, vall, 402 NW Eleventh, a son, 1112 ounces. Richard Sterling, at 7:07 p.m. Dec. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don 30, weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Evans, 2410 S. Johnson, a son, Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mark Andrew, at 4:45 a.m. Jan? Wilkerson, 201 Lindbergh, a son, 2, weighing 10 pounds. 1/2 ounce. Virgil James Edward, at 4:37 p.m. MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

Dec. 31, weighing 8 pounds, 814 Born to Capt. and Mrs. D. L. ounces. Barr, 616 Caylor Dr., a son, James Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Leigh, at 6:08 a.m. Dec. 30. Mitchell, 2201 Runnels, a son, weighing 6 pounds, 9 ounces. Byron Randall, at 4:20 a.m. Jan. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orvil P. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 11¼ ounces. Stone, Box 364, Garden City, a

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mowry, Midland, a daughter, Al-81/2 ounces. ma Callihan, at 12:37 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Summers, 1103 E. 14th, a daughter, Geraldine Marie, at 9:33 p.m. ounces. Dec. 30, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mellius, 815 W. Seventh, a son, Peter Chris, at 11:05 a.m. Dec. 31, weighing 9 pounds. WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Richard J. Haines Jr., 2408 Scurry, a daughter, Sally Jill, at 12:35 a.m. Dec. 21, weighing 5 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to A.3.C. and Mrs. Eddie L. Hinklen, 200 Brown, a son, Richard Lee, at 11:40 a.m. Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 15 ounces. Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Charles E. Baugh, 631 NW Fourth, a daughter, Valerie Annette, at 2:06 p.m. Jan. 2, weighing 5 pounds, 372 ounces

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McCormick, 511 S. Benton, a son, Jeffrey Rayburn, at 7:02 a.m. Dec. 28. weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Shoemaker, Stanton, a son, Kevin Kyle, at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 28, weighing 6 pounds, 112 ounces.

Family Reunion Is Held In Ditto Home

KNOTT-The Guy Dittos had a family reunion recently, with all of their children home. They include Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foster and family of Flower Grove, Mr.

Mrs. Dale Ditto of Big Spring, Darrell Ditto, of Lamesa, and Edwin Ditto of Lovington, N. M.

two children of Lyford are visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheavetti

Mrs. Cecil Allred is receiving

Mrs. J. C. Allred is visiting rel-

Jack Nichols has returned from

a business trip to South Dakota.

Dinner Honors Couple LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

Standefer Jr. entertained with a

dinner Monday evening at their home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Miles Caudle of Spokane, Wash. The serving table featured an ar-

rangement of lemons and lemon

leaves. Twelve attended the din-

of Corpus Christi are visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rob-

medical treatment in a Big Spring

atives in San Antonio.

hospital

Also present was Loy Ditto. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker and

Birthday Party Fetes Paulette Lancaster

FORSAN - Mrs. Paul Lancas- | funeral services of a friend, A. R. Rush Barnett entertained with ter entertained with a party for Gann.

her daughter Paulette on her Mrs. Sam Starr and Gary were o'clock. Members of the house-Recent visitors with Mr. and Year's Day from four to seven fourth birthday. Indoor games Mr. and Mrs. Victor Porter of party included members of the for a newspaper can be a boring the tired wedding cake." were played. Out-of-town guests Brownfield.

were played. Out-of-town guests Brownfield. were Valencia and Teresa Rankin Mr. and Mrs. C. M. LaDuke tian Church and their sponsors, you can do! and their mother from Big Spring. with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight. Shrauner. Mrs. A. D. Barton assisted Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Walker of. Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Ben days with relatives there.

from a deer hunt in Mason Coun- Saddle Oxfords Now

Bill Smiley and Randy of Hous-Are Nylon Velvet ton were here Friday to visit Mrs. There's a new look in the time

ing by storm. White eyelets and and Curtis Pinkerton.

a.m. Dec. 31, weighing 8 pounds, from a Big Spring hospital where lieve the allover inky blackness. he underwent surgery twice in ten The popular Ivy League belt in Fractures Foot

LAMESA - The Rev. and Mrs. Brighten Life In Newspaper Work open house at their home New By ANNE LEFEVER

Chi Rho group of the First Chris- task or one of the funniest things

Open House Held

By Lamesa Couple

and children of Seminole visited Mrs. Dick Groh, and Mrs. M. R.

nation which makes a ludicrous Ronnie LaDuke remained for a The serving table was laid with picture caused by the wrong spelllonger visit and accompanied the white linen and featured red caring of a word, a misplaced modifier :eh? Knights to Stephenville for a few nations in a Madonna vase flank- or just an odd combination of

ed by tapers of red and green, words. Seasonal decorations were used At times, typists hit the wrong throughout the house.

letter to give odd meanings. Not Approximately 60 members and long ago, a jewel I gleaned from friends of the First Christian my editing was the sentence, "Mrs. Morrison saw a small snake drawl behind her refrigerator." A south-

JUMBO CANNONS!

the head of "Sticking Drawers," hands pointing to midnight. En-

An account of a family gathering Year.

was changed, just by a slip of Twenty-two colle the typist's finger, to "a family tended the dinner. Twenty-two college students at-

fathering." Another slip of the Among the most amusing effects Editing copy or reading proof finger brought forth the informa- are the images brought by mistion that "the bride's sister served placed modifiers. For instance,

Misspelled Words, Odd Modifiers

College Group Is

Feted In Lamesa

there is the news that Mrs. Tay-A case of misspelling described lor has been visiting "Mrs. Smith, a table which was "laid with a who is a patient in the hospital It can be spiced up by the imagi- croquet cloth" and at another par- with a broken hip." And then ty, "Mrs. Brown poured coffee there's the lost article, "a green from a lace cloth." Kinda messy, leather woman's billfold." I wondered, when I read this

gem of writing, who carried the white Bible! The description was of a bridal bouquet which was formed of "white carnations carried by the bride atop a white LAMESA - A buffet dinner was Bible

held at the Victor Crawley home Another "topping" picture must Tuesday evening. Cohostesses have been Mrs. Jones in the acwere Mrs. Frank Pritchett and count of the wedding in which 'the Bible had been borrowed from Mrs. Edwin Matthews.

Mrs. Jones topped with an orchid stork come and go party." Under being a styrofoam, clock with the ribbon." Bet she looked pretty! A scene which probably drew I found that by rubbing petroleum circling the arrangement were the attention away from the bride on the inside edges of bureau yellow daisies and greenery, which was the bridesmaid who wore the drawers, one could make them also formed the background for "frock with a bateau neckline, which was draped in soft folds lettering reading "Happy Ne w and fell to the bottom of the skirt." Well, that was the description I

received, anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby were ing-a most pleasing factor to all because of a fractured foot, which she sustained in a fall. DOLLAR DAY

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daughter, Georgia Dee, at 5:25 Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. days. Mrs. Sam Starr has been visit-Mancill, 1514-A Sycamore, a daughter, Vanessa Kay, at 2:48 a.m. ing in Brownfield. Dec. 31, weighing 6 pounds, 15 in Westbrook Thursday to attend mothers.

Vera Harris.

ard and family of Big Lake. Joe Hoard has been dismissed white welting around the sole re-

the back has been retained.

Tests show that nylon velvet is Mrs. H. H. Squyres is confined slide easily. extremely durable and long wear- to her home at 1005 Bluebonnet.

Church' called. Assisting with the serving were Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. honored saddle oxford these days! Buddy Benson, Joyce Groh, Vicki ern reptile, no doubt. P. P. Howard were Mr. and Mrs. Black nylon velvet is used in Wilson, Alice Benson, Anna In a story received in my George Abee and girls of Andrews the newest saddle which young las- Murphy Kinsey, Jo Ann Ducks- partment was the description of a The serving table was laid with and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. How- sies and "teeners" alike are tak- worth, Teddy Groh, Leslie Morris, shower, which was "a surprise brown linen with the interest point with flowing streamers of satif



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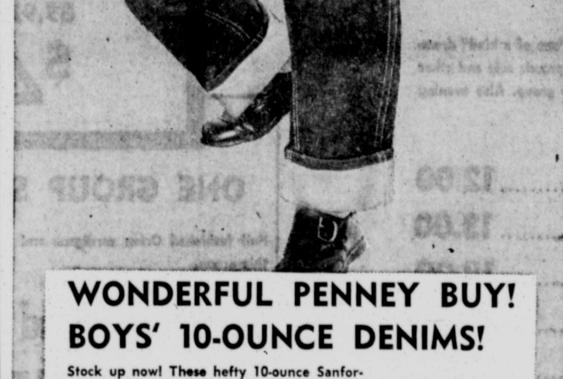
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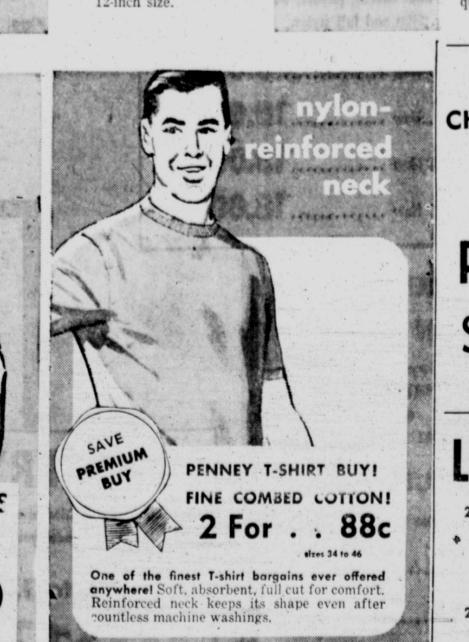
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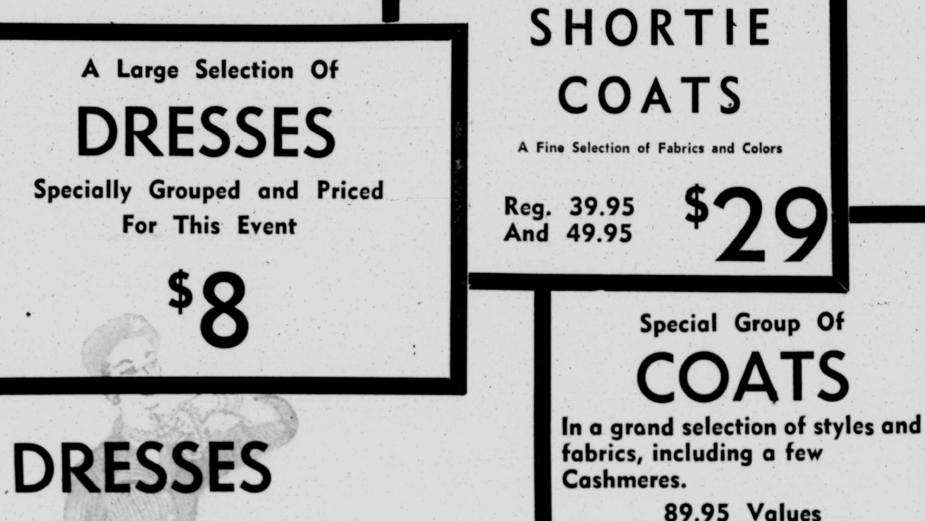


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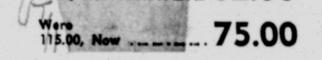
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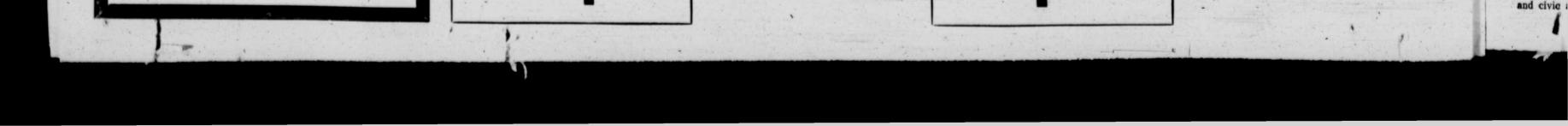
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acoustics. Storage and library fil-1 tal instrumentation, and perhaps The announcer boomed an in- ing facilities are hardly adequate. just a taste of composition and direction NO COMPLAINTS Still, numbers increase and no

one complains. Actually, the two pecially designed for the purpose. There is a little delicate irony band directors are concerned about in this bit of facetiousness, and it recruiting more beginners. They finds band members able to dein this bit of facetiousness, and it recruiting more beginners. They vote more time to individual and man. This is not necessarily pe-culiar to Big Spring schools, but can hold out some scholastic re-tructure for half credits may be give it is one facing music programs ward, for half credits may be givit is one facing music programs nevertheless. There's nothing wrong with the arts, educationally speaking that public acceptance and correstance of Physical Education) in jun-ind correstance of Physical Education) in jun-and sequence of Physical Education in jun-tieu of Physical Education) in jun-and sequence of Physical Education in jun-tieu of Physical Educ ing tunes and pounding the green

ior and senior years.

LOTS OF PRACTICE Senior high, with facilities es- Church Monday in Los Angeles.

Our instrumental program - Band stems from the elementary with their feet. Then, for the next Our instrumental program — Band stems norm the extension and three months they (both junior and downs but is definitely on the level. Actually, most children do and senior) will be out on the

New Air Traffic Approach System In Operation Here

An air traffic control approach | ting up the Lake Charles plan, now system, applicable for civilian as in use at half a dozen points in meeting, at noon Monday in the serve for one year. The election well as military craft, is now func-the nation, Larsen won a CAA Permian Building. tioning at Webb AFB.

The operation has been instituted commendation and a \$215 cash (Jimmie) Beale at the helm. by the Chamber's by-laws. under the supervision of Robert J. Larsen, air traffic control in-he has been with the agency since Currie, vice president, and J. R. up ticket sales for the Jan. 21

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facilities may now be protected by the air traffic control approach

system In addition to training and supervising military personnel who actually operate the system, Larsen serves as a liaison between the Air Force and CAA here and between the Air Force and other civilian users of the base facilities. For his outstanding work in set-

Four Are Initiated By Stanton Lodge

STANTON, Jan. 4 — The Stan-ton Odd Fellow Lodge 473 issued initiatory degrees to four candi-dates Thursday night at the IOOF

Receiving the degrees were Albert Johnson, Granville Graves, Roy Linney and Chick Bevers. Assisting the Stanton lodge with the initiation were seven mem-bers from the Big Spring lodge. Fresh doughnuts and coffee were served to 28.

Enters Priesthood

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 4 -Robert B. Watts, 56, vice president and general counsel of the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp., will be ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal

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C Of C To Launch **New Year Monday**

The Big Spring Chamber of Quimby was chosen last Tuesday Commerce will launch its new to succeed Wayne B. Smith who year Monday 'with Dr. J. E. has resigned to enter business. Hogan, president, and other new officers taking over their duties Smith will remain on the job, at least on a part-time basis, until for 1958. after Quimby arrives here.

The transition will take place Directors also are due to elect at the regular Chamber directors' one additional board member to will round out the directorate at

Dr. Hogan will succeed R. L. 40 members - maximum allowed

J. Larsen, air traffic control in-spector for the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Larsen set up the first one of these cooperative en-trol tower there from 1940-47, held Charles, La, early last year. Larsen and San Antonio. With his wife, Charles, La, early last year. port on progress of his committee. Commercial air lines and other civilian aircraft which have per-mission to use the base landing



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mend, While we do not possess un- not attain a physical size (for their practice field working up stunts limited resources as in some oil fingers) and musclar coordination for half-time. Certain things are rich districts, budget for band has essential for most band instru- basic, but each weekly bit of ments until that time. No pre- pageantry must bring something improved materially.

In senior high there is a reason- instrumental training on such new. It's a labor of love for band ably good supply of school-owned things as "tonettes" (a six-finger members. Naturally they develop consider-able pride, for they have their instruments out of cost reach of flute-like item) is attempted, alstudents - instruments like bass though some consideration is behorns, oboes, bassoon, drums, etc. ing given to this.

coveted positions of drum major, As numbers increase, as they will Starting in June and frequently majorettes (with their fancy baton inevitably, more capital funds must working in special summer ses- twirling), band sweetheart, band be pumped into these heavy in- sions as well as on a regular sched- captain, librarian, etc. They have struments. The junior high is in fairly good shape on its school- learn the basic scales. As soon year for best drilled member, best owned horns, with a second junior high coming up, there will have to be some sizable expenditures practice which stimulates a lot of the second secon interest and produces an apprecia- sustain interest, among them Infor this basic equipment.

Facilities are not at the moment tion for the cooperative aspects terscholastic League contests (the a problem on the high school of music. senior band recently rated in the level, but it is a frightful consid-eration in junior high. In an area band in the seventh grade, they junior band only a notch behind;

designed originally as the tail end get a taste of theory. Steadily the concert contests come later.) of a boiler room, some 100 young-sters wage an unceasing battle of something of harmonics, fundamen-trip as for the senior band. But

College Making Vital Contribution

Making its contribution to the community for pupils. Some phases of the vocal curri- In addition to them, bands play and area is the music department of Howard County Junior College Already the department has been accepted into full member-ship by the Texas Association of Music Schools. Hence, all credits sidered by observers to be excel-mathematical data and the ship of the music has been and is con-sidered by observers to be excel-in addition to them, bands play several school concerts, play for pep rallies, community parades. They would like invitations to take part as bands or ensembles in oth-er public service affairs. If the program has notable weak-

earned there are accepted by other schools of music. The de-partment was cited for exception-al facilities and staff, and the only notation was for the possible only notation was for the possible construction was for the possible of the state with ample private practice on the instrumental electric organ. a choir room

only notation was for the possible expansion of the instrumental program. Currently instrumental music is limited to piano and organ, but the instruction is so popular that Jack Hendrix, head of the depart-ment, cannot accommodate addi-tional students tional students. and organ literature, three cour-

One result stemming from the ses in voice and three in chorus, department is the formation of a one in music appreciation, one in local guild for piano teachers, and public school music, one in rudione for organ students. This pro- ments of music, two, in theory vides regular public appearances and two in harmony.

the latter type depends upon the funds which the faithful Band Boosters Club raises through cushion and fruit cake sales and perhaps proceeds from the tradi-tional enring concerts tional spring concerts. COLORFUL SHOWS These concerts, presenting the beginner, junior high and senior

> incentive of competition. By the time this comes to pass. however, senior high may have become so -large that practice space will be a problem. This might be taken into consideration in senior high additions which are bound to come; if so, that might

Insurance Leader To Speak open up a regular place for the choir. At Underwriters' Meeting **Oil Field Thefts**

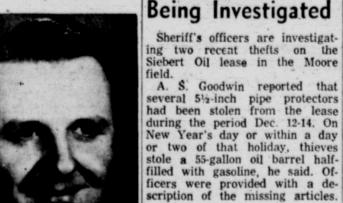
R. L. McMillon, Abilene, trustee for the National Association of Life Underwriters, is to address the meeting of Big Spring Life Underwriters here Tuesday.

This is the annual ladies night affair which has been set-for 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. Members of the Lamesa and the Midland Associations have been invit-ed to participate, said Walter Stroup, president.

McMillon is the immediate past president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters. He has served as chairman of an area membership committee for the national association and also as chairman of its disability insurance committee. He has served on many other national committees and held several offices in the state association.

In Abilene he has headed his own association, served as president of the city board of missions

for the Methodists in Abilene, and has been active in other church tain in the Air Corps during World charges of using the mails to deand civic affairs. He was a cap- | War II.



R. L. McMILLON ~

Parr A Candidate SAN DIEGO, Tex., Jan. 4 (M-Archer Parr, whose uncle for many years was political kingpin of Duval County, said yesterday he will be a candidate for county judge this summer. The uncle, George Parr, has

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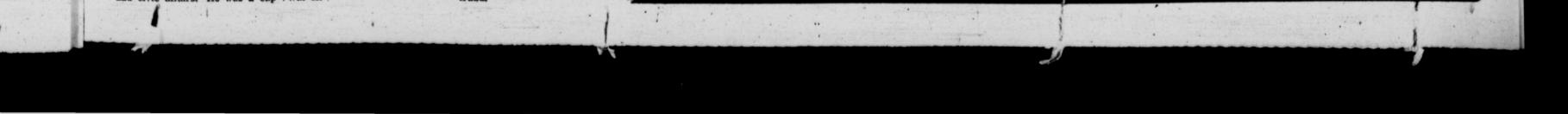
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Chance For A Really Good Year

The year 1958 shapes up as a crucial one for Big Spring and area, yet, all things considered, it holds considerable promise of being one of the best years of the decade.

One reason why the outlook is good for a year that might be in contrast to the general trend is our immediate prospects in construction. The year ought to produce at least \$10,000,000, in the buildits trade, which would be the best year we have experienced in quite some time. The biggest item, of course, is the projected \$612 million Webb AFB housing program which promises to get off the ground at mid-January. The Howard County Airport should be under way before February is over, and the contract outlay may exceed \$500.000. Howard County Junior College will let contract for a student union building which would cost upwards of \$400,000. Although work is already under way on a three-quarters of a million dollar junior high plant, around half a million of it will actually be expended this year. The City of Big Spring will spend \$225,000 for utilities extensions to serve the new base housing area. Residential and other regular building should, if all signs hold good, exceed \$2 million. In this country conjecture about agri-'cultural yields is purely that. However, our outlook for returns from ranges and crops is much better at this time than it was a year ago. In most of the areas, the fields and pastures are carrying a

fair degree of sub-soil moisture, the factor which most frequently determines the outcome of the year's crop. Weather developments of the past year do offer some hope that the drought cycle may be turning and that better times are ahead. Hence, it is not unreasonable to expect a \$412 million gross from our agriculture. assuming \$3 milion from cotton, \$500,000 from grain sorghum and another \$1 million from livestock, poultry dairying, forage, et

State Highway Department work under construction or under contract for Howard County on Jan. 1 amounted to \$3,-854.000. A fair sized chunk of this work has been completed, but there is enough remaining to cut a swath in the economic affairs of our community. Moreover, Howard County likely will expend \$150,000 to \$200,000 in funds for new permanent roads

on its own. Cosden, always playing the key role in the local picture, is proceeding on the premise that the long range outlook is good. It has a new products terminal extending to Wichita Falls. It has a new polystyrene plant costing upwards of \$2 million now in construction. It has a vigorous exploration and production program

Both the Veterans Adminstration and State Hospitals are operating on slightly higher budgets. The general retail trade prospects are fair to good, for in spite of some earlier gloomier predictions, a substantial number of operators finished last year with gains-a few of them rather hefty.

There is no reason to indicate that our tourist take will be less. Indeed, as the U. S. 80 freeway is completed with its grade separations, we may expect an increase in volume, especially as the state begans to tackle U. S. 87 improvements. Our water reserves are better than a year ago, and there is enough in sight to assure great expansion by the city and by industry.

Traffic declined the latter part of the year for railroads, but any improvement in the oil business (and it has shown some signs in that direction) will step up the tempo. Construction and other activity. together with cotton, grain, etc. should contribute toward as good or perhaps a better year for the Texas & Pacific. As a division point, we , naturally depend heavily upon the T&P.

The stage is set for a major forward push in 1958. It couldn't come at a better time, for within another year we will bein the first elements of the decennial federal census, and for what it is worth to the community, we can come down the homestretch of the decade with a strong sprint.



The Hat He's Talking Through

J. A. Livingston Economists See A 'V-Year' Ahead For Business

PHILADELPHIA - This is perplexing.

American Economic Associa-

One speaker, V. Lewis Bassie, of the University of Illinois, forecast a major depression, one that would last into 1959, one that would approach the severity of the this he sistent and persistent. Bassie has been bearish for several years. And he has picked up a seconder, Prof. John Atlee, of the University of Pittsburgh. Three other ing in Philadelphia was dominat- estimated to rise from an annual speakers were less gloomy-but ed by college professors, of whom rate of \$45,800,000,000 to \$48,000,gloomy enough. Hence, my perplexity. Just prior views. to the meetings, I had complet- Second, and this is subjective, I will help to check the slump. Housed this, my usual, year-end sur- felt the participants in the AEA ing starts are expected to rise vey of top-ranking economists. The sessions underestimated structural about 3 per cent. dominant opinion of the respond- changes in our economy; specifi- There's an interesting divergents, the consensus, was that we cally, the stabilizing role of Big are in a V-year-first half down, Government - federal, state and ence in prices. Wholesate prices second half up. Four out of five feel that the directly or directly dependent on to 116.9. But the cost of living, current downtrend will continue government purchases or services. which represents finished goods into June: but four out of five This constitutes a hard core of also feel that industrial production buying power, or demand. It won't in December, 1958, will be higher collapse. than in June. And that's the criti- The economists responding to Weekly wages are forecast to cal differentiation between this my questionnaire seemed to take drop slightly in the first half from group of analysts and the partici- this into account. They felt that \$82.32 to \$81.97 and then rise conpants in the AEA session. Only 10 the decline would be arrested by siderably - to \$83.04. The econoof the respondents, one out of six, mid-year. Hence, the V-pattern. felt that the decline would be con- According to the consensus, total time and or increased wage rates

Around The Rim Get To The Moon, And What Have You Got?

year of the Space Age, it is up to some " of us reactionaries to put the damper, so to speak, upon those enthusiasts who are ready to take off at a minute's notice for distant planets.

You can read in the papers that there are thousands bidding for the distinction of being the first human to be projected into space, or the first earthling to set foot on the moon.

This is well and good for those ambitious souls who want to plumb such far. distances, but before they go jumping off into missiles or rockets, or whatnot, there's a few things they ought to think about

Principal among these is: Is the situation on the moon any better off than it is right here? We ought to be sure, you know

There is a pretty good chance that the moon itself is split right down the middle with the eastern and the western hemispheres holding to different political, economic and social theories, and very likely at each other's throat to see who will ultimately rule the whole satellite. For all we know the East Moonsters right now are accusing the West Moonsters of developing such horrible things as poison gas and thermonuclear weapons, against all the rules of civilized Moon warfare. If moonwide warefare is about to break out up there, what is there to gain by arriving just about the time the first atomic cannon goes off?

It is just possible that such cities on that outer body as Crater City and Point Lunar may have developed Chambers of Commerce. This would mean hat each of them have appointed innumerable committees, and all these committees have meetings, to draft a program and put into the hands of a subcommittee. Crater City very likely has a group organized to try to wrest away a new in-

Since we are going into the first full dustry from Point Lunar, and vice yersa. There doubtless are women's clubs in these satellite cities. They are devoted to the upbuilding of the civic spirit, to rearing the young moonlings in a more wholesome atmosphere, to raising money for any project that might suggest itself, and to beautifying the whole planet.

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Nobody can deny that the moon may be populated with golfers who lie about their scores, and fishermen who will exaggerate about their catches. There may even be bridge players there, who will devote hours to a post mortem of their hands, and who will rush to reference books from fioon bridge authorities, so that partner or opponent may be accused of having led the wrong card.

For all I know the moon has its own collegiate athletic conferences, with members whose alumni meet on Saturdays in the fall to trade abuses and exchange bets. Very likely one or two of these conference members are without football coaches, and, having looked all over the Moon for a new man, are thinking of trying to lure a top man away from. the Earth.

Nobody has reasssured me that there are no traffic jams on the moon, and that the Lunar Safety Council right this very day is preaching every minute about driving safely.

How do I know that there are not lawns to tend, weeds to cut and grass to mow around the little dwellings in these moon cities? How do I know that the entire satellite is not caught up in the throes of inflation, and that creditors there are not just like they are in these mundane parts? Yes, sir, there are several factors to consider before one goes traipsing off in

a rocket, and I for one would like to know for sure that conditions on the moon are somewhat better than they are at home.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale Listen With Patience And Understanding

My friend, Arthur Gordon, whose sto- me. You're tired now," he advised. "Go ries and articles you have read in many national magazines, told me recently a touching incident about a small town newspaper editor

This man had the habit of working late nights, alone in his office, writing hisnews and editorials. His friends knew when he was at work, for his light was readily seen from the street.

One night late, there was a knock at the door and a neighbor of the editor entered. He slumped down in the chair beside his desk. The editor knew the man's problem-just a short time ago he had taken his wife and son out canoeing and the canoe had overturned. The man and wife were saved, but the boy, the apple of his eye, was drowned. Since then, the father had been inconsolable, walking the streets in a daze. The editor smiled at his friend. "Hello, Bill," he said, "Sit down and rest yourself a while." The man sat in utter dejection while the editor went on with his work. Finally, he paused at his typewriter and asked, "How about a cup of coffee, Bill?" He plugged in the pot and presently put a hot cup before his neighbor. "Drink that. It'll do you good." The two fen sipped their coffee silently. When they finished the coffee still the man remained quiet and the editor went back to work. After about an hour, the visitor suddenly began to talk. He went over the whole accident in meticulous detail, citing what would have happened if he had done this and what would not have happened if he had done that, and blaming himself all the while. The editor sat back in his chair and let his friend talk for almost an hour, until he ran down and fell silent again. He seemed a bit more relaxed. Then the editor went over to him, put his arm around the man's shoulders and said: "Thanks, Bill, for dropping in on

on home and get some sleep." "May I come and talk to you again?" the neighbor asked.

"Any time," the editor answered. "Just come on in and talk. Wake me in the middle of the night if you feel like it; I won't mind." He patted his unhappy friend's back affectionately. "God bless you, old boy-and He will too, in time," he added

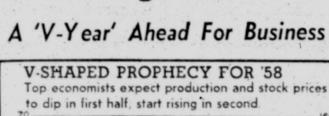
The editor hadn't tried to give his neighbor any pat answers, nor had he attempted to explain the whys and wherefores. All he had done was to be kindly, friendly and patient, and above all, to listen. And that was enough. For, in the last analysis, every man and woman on this earth has to solve hisor her own problems. But one of the best ways to solve your problems is to talk them out with a willing and patient listener, with one who has the insight and human understanding of the editor. More people are needed these days who are willing to listen and to share the burdens of human nature. There never will be enough ministers, priests, rabbis, doctors, psychologists or other professionals to hear all the problems that cry out to be heard. Are you one whom people turn to? There are, in your neighborhood or in your place of business, people who are carrying all manner of burdens. How many have you let come and talk to you? Or do they shy away from you? It's a pity, indeed, if we have never demonstrated anything that makes people turn to us Each of us can help other people by being willing to listen, with patience and understanding. And incidentally you can become a stronger person yourself by so doing, for always, when you help sofeone else, you help yourself. (Copyright, 1957, The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Walter Lippmann Fundamental Challenge Before The U.S.

The American people are at the begin- point out that "the potentialities of inning of where is certain to be a year of tellectual leadership which we enjoyed the highest drama. The theme of the after World War II were never fully

At the annual meeting of the

tion here, a session devoted to the question, "Is Another Major Business Contraction Likely?" brought forth a five-to-two-pessimistic verdict-Americans are going through the worst business slump of the postwar era



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drama will be whether our governmen and our society can rise to the great challenge which has now been put to them. The challenge lies in the fact that, as compared with our great rival, we are a declining power, destined-if we do not meet the challenge-to know the frustrations and the insecurity of nations which have achieved and have then lost their sense of mission and of greatness.

The true nature of the challenge has been defined with brilliant insight in an article in the current "Foreign Affairs," written by Lloyd V. Berkner of the President's Scientific Advisory Committee. I hope I am not distorting Mr. Berkner's article in the following summary of his central thesis.

Military power, he says, has tended to become absolute in its destructiveness and yet relatively easy to acquire. "Both the United States and the U.S.S.R. have acquired the power to destroy a people and all its wealth by a single blow." Such absolute military power is so dangerous that it cannot be used, as has military power in other days, as an instrument of foreign policy.

At the same time, we are living amidst the rise of the nations of Asia and of Africa to a new sense of what they need and are entitled to have. "Two sources of capital or its equivalent seem open to them: from the West, with its traditional system of free enterpise, or from the Communist-dominated Soviet bloc." But, he goes on to say, "The methods of Communism are suspect because they substitute a new form of even more drastic slavery for the old imperialism. Foreign investments by the West is also suspect, not only because it is reminiscent of imperialism, but also because historically it has been used as an instrument of policy." .

This brings Mr. Berkner to his main point, one which no one else has as yet, I think, so clearly grasped. "In view of the reduced effectiveness of both military power and national wealth as instruments of policy, a kind of power vacuum has appeared. Clearly, the side that can effectively develop a new instrument will enjoy a powerful advantage. The Soviet Union seems to have found one in scientific achievement as a basis for claiming intellectual leadership." At this point, Mr. Berkner pauses to

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recognized or exploited. The most conspicuous example of this failure was in connection with the extraordinary development of nuclear energy out of the most abstract processes of human thought coupled with superb experimental skills. The discovery captured the imagination of men everywhere, coming as it did at a time when the world's sources of fossil fuels were dwindling. But we did not understand the political significance of this intellectual attainment and failed to capitalize fully on the opportunities. The discovery of nuclear energy could have brought a flood of leaders and students from abroad to the feet of our teachers. and thus could have provided unbounded opportunities to demonstrate the advantages of Western methods. But we clothed our new developments in a shroud of secrecy, imposed by our preoccupation with military security. Although the secrecy has gradually been

real leadership in this field has meantime been seriously limited."

lifted, the opportunity for us to exercise

Then Mr. Berkner goes on to say that the Soviet Union has seen "an oppor-tunity for leadership based on recognized intellectual stature. It has already expanded its science teaching and its research institutes, an action that the West misinterpreted as relating solely to military power. . . . Leaders of the Soviet bloc are not capitalizing on intellectual leadership as a means of acquiring an essential element of what Milovan Djilas calls 'the inherent need of those in power to be recognizable prototypes of brilliance and might.' Their ready political and propagandistic exploitation of the great achievement of Soviet scientists upon launching the first earth satellites illustrates clearly their recognition of the advantages that scientific leadership can confer.'

This describes the fundamental challenge. The challenge is not whether we can maintain or restore the balance of military power-necessary as it is to do that. The challenge is whether we can restore the intellectual greatness of the West, if not to its old preeminence, at least to a new equality.

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This will not be easy to do, and we cannot expect President Eisenhower to * become the leader and inspirer of an American renascence. The renascence will have to come from men of learning of the stature of Mr. Berkner, men who know, because they live the intellectual life, what a renascence would be. Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Turn For The Worse

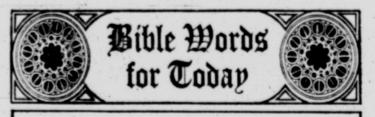
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio UP - Safety first didn't pay for Rudy Vrba of St. Clairsville. Vrba extended his arm to signal a left turn while driving along Ohio 7-and had four fingers broken by a bat wielding youngster who leaned out of an auto traveling in the opposite direction.

Baptism Of Fire

CARLSBAD, N. M., IP-Fireman Bob Stockwell was baptized in a most unorthodox manner recently while fighting a fire in the First Baptist Church here. Wearing a gas mask. Stockwell was crawling on the floor hunting for the flames when he 1958. Here's the tally: June '58 Dec. '58 Dec. '58 dip to \$436,000,000,000 by mid-year goods

vs. now vs. now vs. June '58 and then climb to \$441,000,000,000. Per cent 17 Down 20 40 43 81 Up 13

17 Same I prefer to think this survey is Board index, will follow the same and then, with improving producmore representative of expert eco- contour: 139 now, 135 at midyear, tion, drop to 3,578,000. nomic thought than the meeting of 138 by the end of 1958. the economists in Philadelphia. Major downpull is business ex- comparatively low, retail sales First, it's a broader cross-section, pansion, or, rather, the lack of it, will be steady. The department embracing 60 economists in busi- Plant and equipment outlays are store index, now at 126, will rise ness, investment, labor unions, expected to drop from an annual to 128 by December, government, banking, and in re- rate of \$37,500,000,000 to \$33,400,search organizations and colleges 000,000.



or even better, than '57.

I TIMOTHY 1:5 - "The aim of Christian discipline is the love that springs from a pure heart, from a good conscience, and from a sincere faith." (Moffatt translation)

. . .

The term "discipline" summons vivid recollections to millions of former servicemen. There is discipline of another nature, the discipline to which great writers, musicians, and artists subject themselves. There is a discipline from without, imposed by external force, coercive in nature. There is also a discipline from within, developed by individual will, compelling in spirit. Discipline, regardless of kind, has an objective. What is the aim of Christian discipline? It is love. It is the discipline that seeks to develop a disciple who has so learned Christ that he loves his brother as Christ loved all His brethren. The test of religious observance lies right here. Does it result in love? Christian discipline leaps artesian-like from a pure heart, a good conscience, and a sincerefaith.

The aim of Christian discipline is love-not power, property, prestige, nor the control of the minds of men; not the shackling spirit of petty and party regulations, not separation from the world, but the realization of self and the complete gift of self to others, the disciplined followers of the Christ, the disciples in whom love lives in power and beauty.

G. Bromley Oxham Bishop of The Methodist Church Washington, D.C.

Source: Standard & Poor's, Federal Reserve Board J. A. Livingston

and universities. The AEA meet- As an offset, defense outlays are only a handful vocalized their 000,000. Residential building also

local. One out of four jobs is in- will be down slightly-from 118 and services (final costs) will be up from 121.6 to 121.9.

mists figure on increased overtinuous and cumulative throughout production of goods and services, in the second half. This naturally now around \$439,000,000,000, will will influence the cost of finished

The unemployment forecast is Inference, 1958 could be as good, consistent with the forecast on wages. The number of persons ac-Industrial production, as meas- tively seeking jobs, now 3,188,000, ured by the Federal Reserve will increase to 3,700,000 by June

Because unemployment will be

The economists carry their optimism to Wall Street. Stock prices will drop slightly in the first half (see chart) and then rise. In terms of the Standard & Poor's average for 425 industrials, stocks will dip from 43.30 to 41.26 by midyear, then advance to 42.85.

The consensus accords with Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks' expectation: "Mild dip, then climb." That doesn't make the consensus right or Weeks right. But it makes me comfortable, for that's the way I figure '58, too.

What Others Say

Few corporations have had more experience in dealing with the public than the Western Union. Telegraph Company. Therefore it is significant when that company introduces a machine which will allow individuals to file telegrams. without paying for them in advance or even showing a charge card.

The service is offered on the basis of the company's belief that, as one official phrased it, "everybody's credit is good." The sender will write his message on a facsimile transmission machine in an airport or other public place, sign with his home or business address, and be billed for it later.

Naturally the company runs some risk of being imposed upon. But the amount involved in a single message is not often large. and credit experience in general encourages the conclusion that the. number of outright "dead beats" is small. Any action is gratifying which signifies a business conviction that basically and in overwhelming proportion people are

Marquis Childs Formidable Job Ahead For McElroy

ly the psychology of the new broom, no figure in a long time has impressed Washington as has Secretary of Defense Neil H. McElroy.

His appointment shortly before the resignation of Charles E. Wilson had been greeted with considerable skepticism. What could a soap manufacturer know about the horrendous problems of security and defense? Taking hold of his new job with a vigor and a blunt decisiveness that 'were conspicuously lacking,

McElroy has made the best of a very bad situation. But sweeping away the debris in the

wake of Wilson's departure, McElroy was almost bound to have a honeymoon. A canny realist, he knows he must still grapple with the great decisions he has been empowered by President Eisenhower to make. And when he comes down on one side or the other, the honeymoon may abruptly end. Here are some of the decisions he must make in the days and weeks ahead:

1. Missiles versus bombers. Whether the manned bomber has five years or 10 years or longer to go, the defense budget will not forever cover both. American intelligence sources report the Soviet Union has cut back, bomber production by 40 per cent. The cynics are saying a new 2,200-mile-per-hour bomber just authorized was intended to save a segment of the aircraft industry and check unemployment in one community dependent on that segment.

2. Modernization of the Army with nuclear weapons. This has been authorized, but the new weapons have not been made available. If numbers of men are to be reduced, nuclear arms are even more imperative. The Soviets have made rapid progress in distributing such arms throughout their forces.

3. Can the Navy's aircraft carrier pro-

WASHINGTON-While it may be mere- lieve that the building of carriers, and the failure to build submarines in anything like sufficient numbers, may prove to be the major blunder of the past five years, with both coasts open to nuclear bombardment by Soviet subs.

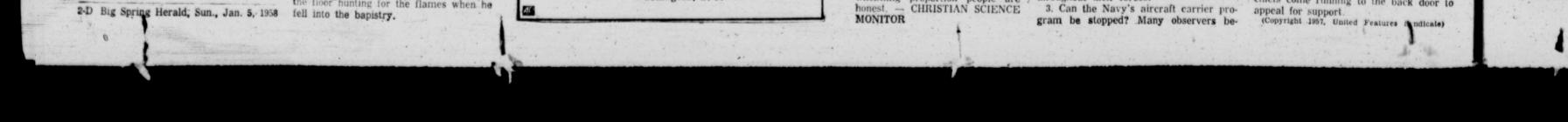
4. Missiles for our allies. When will they be available and where can they be placed without causing too great a political ruckus? McElroy probably will have to go to Europe early in the new year to help work this one, out.

5. Organization and functioning of the Department of Defense. What McElroy found when he came in was a dense bureaucratic thicket of assistant secretaries, committees and consultants. This must be pruned and cut back if any decisions at all can be made.

6. Overhaul of the roles and missions . of the services. Not since 1947 when the Joint Chiefs of Staff met in Key West with James Forrestal, then Secretary of Defense, has there been any revision of the roles and missions assigned to the three services. The decisions taken then are completely outmoded by the advent of rockets and missiles.

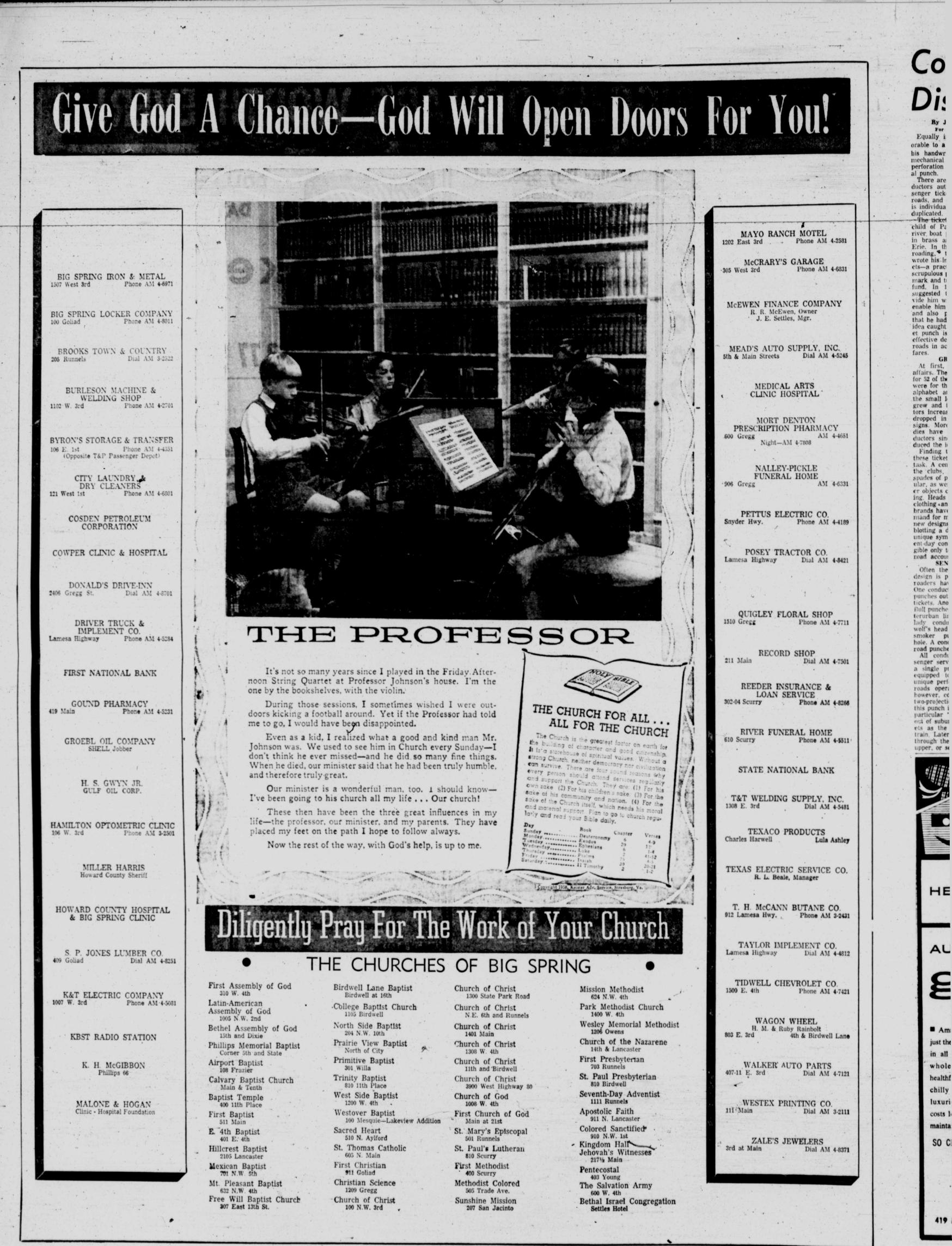
7. Overhaul of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. This gets onto ticklish ground, both politically and militarily. Nothing has angered McElroy so much in his three months in the Defense Department as the continuing evidence of interservice rivalry with the Army, Navy and Air Force contending for control and operation of the new weapons.

On several occasions. McElroy has used violent language to rebuke service chiefs, but when it comes to doing something about the JCS, the new Secretary will run up against powerful vested interests. Each service has in Congress its own potent champions who will resist any important changes when the service chiefs come running to the back door to





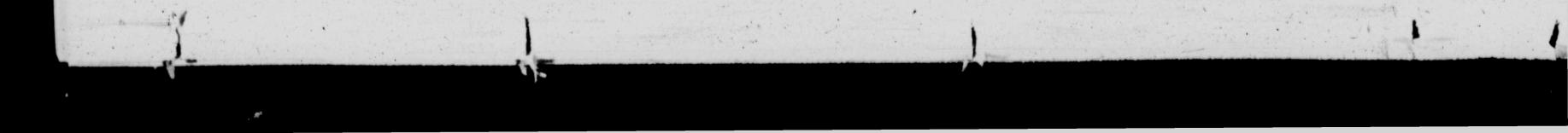




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Conductor's Ticket Punch Distinctive As Signature Off This Year

By JACK MAGUIRE For Railway Progress

Equally important and as honorable to a railroad conductor as his handwritten signature is his mechanical endorsement: the perforation made by his personal punch.

There are more than 10,000 con-ductors authorized to punch passenger tickets on American railroads, and each has a punch that is individually designed and never duplicated.

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The ticket punch was the brainchild of Pappy Ayres, a shrewd river boat pilot who also doubled in brass as a conductor on the Erie. In the early days of railroading," the conductor simply wrote his initials in pencil on tickets-a practice which enabled unscrupulous passengers to erase the mark and turn in the tariff for refund. In 1852, Conductor Ayres suggested that the railroad provide him with a punch that would enable him to mutilate the ticket and also provide positive proof that he had checked the fare. The idea caught on, and today the ticket punch is still one of the most effective devices used by the railroads in accounting for passenger fares.

GREW COMPLEX.

At first, punches were simple affairs. The Erie's first order was for 52 of the devices, half of which were for the capital letters of the alphabet and the other half for the small letters. As the industry grew and the number of conductors increased, use of letters was dropped in favor of various designs. More than 20,000 separate dies have been assigned to conductors since Pappy Ayres introduced the idea.

Finding the unique designs for these ticket punches is a difficult task. A century ago, variations of the clubs, hearts, diamonds and spades of playing cards were popular, as were locomotives and other objects connected with railroading. Heads of animals, articles of clothing and even western cattle brands have been used. As the demand for more punches increased. new designs often were created by blotting a drop of ink. Many such unique symbols are used by present-day conductors and are intelli gible only to them and to the railroad accounting office. SENSE OF HUMOR

Often the selection of a punch design is proof positive that railroaders have a sense of humor One conductor who is a teetotaler

punches out a cocktail glass on his tickets. Another whose surname is

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Makes His Mark

H. O. Parry, T&P conductor on the run between Big Spring and El Paso, displays the punch with which he perforates his "signature" on all passenger tickets. Rectangular inset at lower left shows Parry's punch mark. The design is one of thousands in use on the nation's railroads. Parry says there are at least 25,000 different punches in use. He started conducting in 1937 and is now using his third punch.

Harris on the flute.

at the Music Building-Recital Hall

Spring High School in 1955, was

for five years a member of the

Big Spring High School band. When he completed high school

work he decided to major in

This Is Month

For Tax Forms

Employes are entitled to receive two copies of a "withholding state-

employers by Jan. 31, Ben Hawk-

ins, administrative officer of the local Internal Revenue Service of-

The statements show the wages paid and income and social secur-

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received as sick pay from his

employer, even though no tax has

been withheld. Sick pay is not

required to be shown separately.

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Farm Workers Due In January

Wage Reports On

Water Master K. M. Smith said ers in 1957 must file an employ- 1957. today Lower Rio Grande Valley last year at this time."

"There's really no comparison, Smith said.

Good rains during the year put water in Falcon Reservoir but he said conservation has helped Valley irrigators save almost twothirds of it.

At the start of cotton season preparations last year, Valley irrigators had slightly more than 50,000 acre feet of water on storage in the reservoir. This year the court-controlled water supply measures more than one million acre feet of water available for Valley irrigation.

Since a suit was filed in June 1956 the court has reserved the first 50,000 acre feet of U.S. water for domestic, municipal and livestock us. The suit was expanded Dec. 9, 1956 to cover all U.S. water in or below Falcon Reservoir but the reservation of the first 50,000 acre feet remained.

Each approved farmer has an account with the water master. Inflow from the Rio Grande is allocated each month to the water users on an acreage basis and each farmer can order the water when he wants it.

Of the 1.8 acre feet per acre allotted since Dec. 9, 1956, Smith said there was an average of 1.17 acre feet per acre still on storage and available for use. He said the long-range average use for Valley irrigation was two acre feet per acre per year Private lakes and reservoirs of

the water districts have good storage.

The water master said all res-ervoirs from Harlingen to the Gulf were practically full

"That's the first time that's happened," he said, in the three years he has been in the Valley. Smith predicted that building three proposed channel storage dams in the bed of the Rio Grande between Faleon Dam and the Gulf would brighten the Valley water picture even more.

"In two weeks time in May and June the Valley lost 59,281 acre feet of water that the channel dams could have saved. Figuring at \$20 an acre foot," he said, "That's well over a million dol-

steps. Sometimes a railroad will The water master said the \$20 permit a conductor to keep his valuation of an acre foot of water

Big Spring. This tax return for '57 must be filed with the district director of internal revenue at Dallas, and be accompanied by payment of the social security tax. The annual wages' report, known as Form 943, Farm and ranch operators who have paid as much as \$100 in must give the name, social se-curity number and wages paid By BILL GIBSON have paid as much as \$100 in McALLEN, Jan. 4 (P)-Special cash wages to any of their work- amounted to \$100 or more during

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er's tax and information return | The forms are being mailed to water users were "just about 1,000 for agricultural employes by Jan. those who have previously regis-per cent better off than they were 31, 1958, according to Ben Hawkins, tered with the district director as of the Internal Revenue Service, agricultural employers.

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All conductors in through-pas- Hilton, the famous Siamese twins. senger service use what is called He reasoned that they were two a single projection punch: It is people and should present two equipped to make just the one tickets. He was overruled by an unique perforation. On some rail- opinion from the road's legal deroads operating commuter lines, partment, however, which held however, conductors use a duplex that since the twins were joined totwo-projection punch. The tip of gether, one fare was valid for their this punch is used to perforate the transportation.

particular "rido" to be cancelled Once a conductor gets his out of suburban commutation tick-ets as the passenger boards the remains with the railroad. Many train. Later, the conductor moves conductors have used the same through the coaches and uses the punch for as long as half a cenupper, or second, die of the punch tury, then passed it on to a son at the college in a music recital. tino De Camera" by Ibert: "Sy

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Jim Bradley, son of Mr. and | music and is now in his third Mrs. J. M. Bradley, Kennebec year at the Lubbock school.

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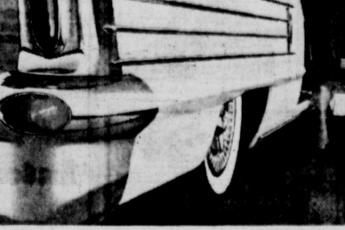
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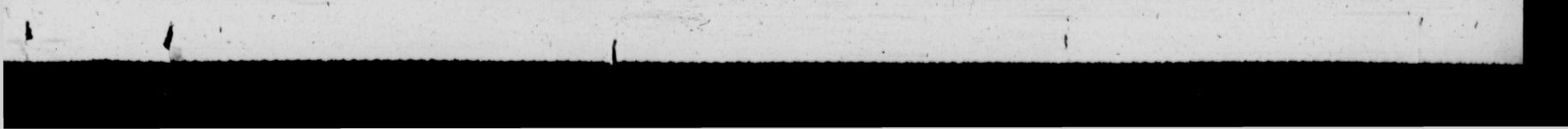
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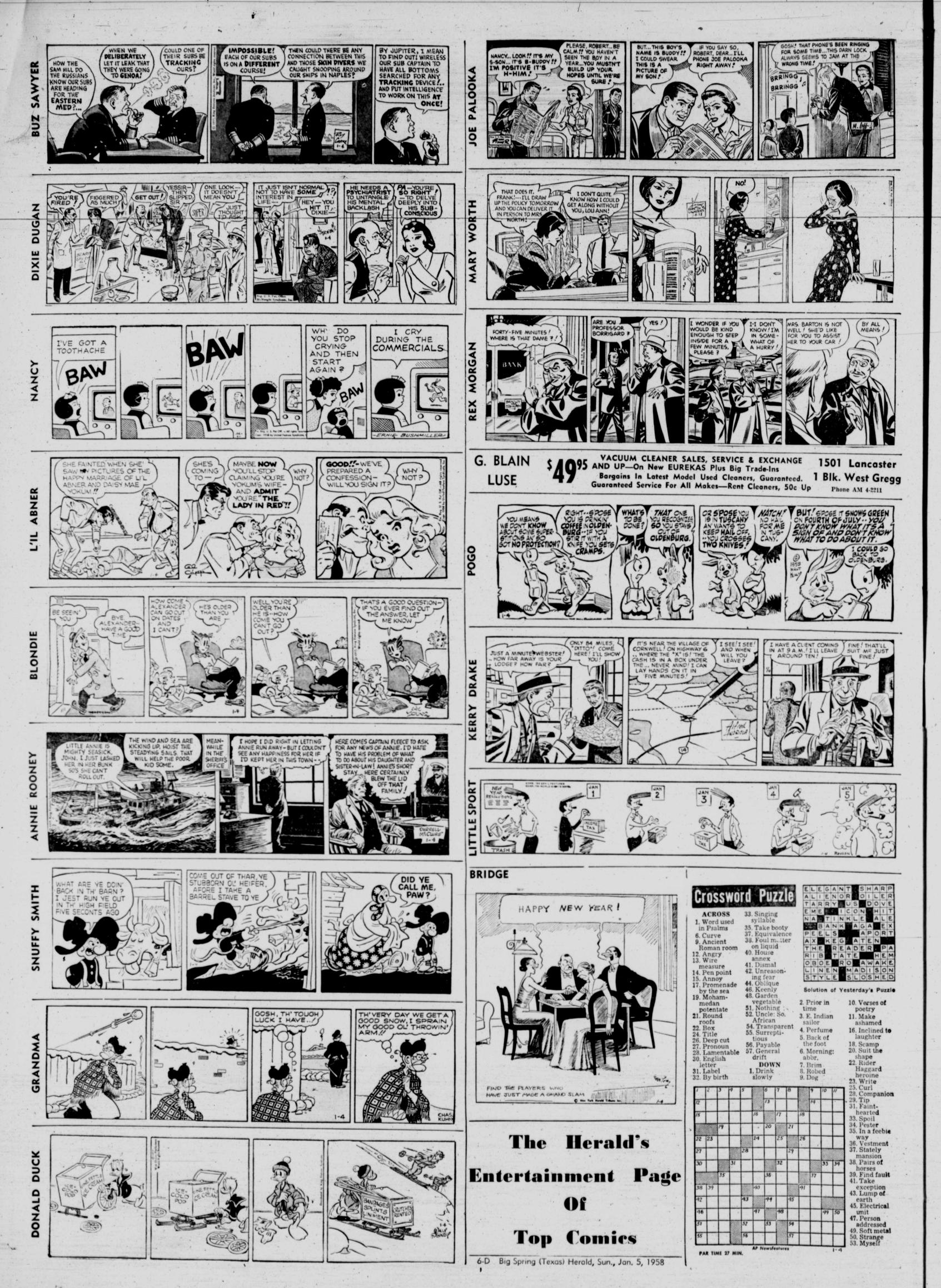
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An Actress Should Be Comfortable

Patsy Morton believes in being comfortable while studying a script. Here she is shown in a Hollywood-style cheesecake pose, in a publici-ty shot for the Civic Theatre's production of "Bell, Book and Candle," in which Patsy has the lead role. The editor, always ap-

> CRITIQUE Of The Local

Entertainment Scene By BOB SMITH

Tally's Now A along nicely and promises to be the best performance yet staged **Famous Feline** Remember Tally?

she had to die to gain fame. She's been heard of even in faroff England. Tally was scheduled to take the

role of Pyewacket, a "familiar" or warlock. used by a witch in the play, "Bell, Book and Candle", to be staged Thursday by the Civic Theatre. But Tally got under a truck on hits as "Voice of the Turtle" and Highway 80. "I Remember Mama."

Capt. Allen Robertson of the Webb public information office had been rather fond of the feline, who made her home with Sgt. and Mrs. Dewey Magee. Robertson wrote an old buddy, Edward L. Conwell, about the in-

Draw your own conclusions: Elvis Presley is more than just a sex symbol for teen-agers it cident and Conwell, a former

preciative of such things, picked this picture as the best out of a carload of Theatre publicity shots, even though it was the only one not depicting a scene from the play.

part of the postwar bonanza has in private, in tuitive vision." the power to enthrall, remain "In the backwoods heterodoxies desperately in need of an en- of Elvis he recognizes a counterpart to his own instinctive rebelchanter. "To meet this historic conlion," the article continues.

tingency Elvis (from Tupelo, "And when Elvis confesses that Miss.) is blessed not only with he's 'Gonna Sit Right Down and sex but with authentic Souther- Cry,' the accents of lament are felt as genuine; there's none of

"The sum of Presley's qualithe artifice of the torch singer in ties matches the national image his wail. Elvis is for real, and of the Southland. For the South in his voice the teen-ager hears today popularly represents what intimations of a world heavily the West once did: The self- weighted with real emotion.

sufficient, the inaccessible, the "Most real emotions, the teenfiercely independent soul of the nation. With the taming of the ager knows without coaching, are daily discredited by his parents West completed, only the deep and teachers. Their own equably South retains a comparable aura democratic. temperaments and of mystery, of romantic removal cheerfully enlighted code of befrom the concerns of a steadily havior seem to deny the world urbanized and cosmopolized Am- that Elvis affirms. And the teenerica. ager, when he pounds convulsive-

The adolescent, the authors ly at the sight and sound of Elvis, say, is far more responsive to is pounding for entrance into that the Southerner's "old confidence more enticing realm."

CINEMA COMMENT By BOB SMITH "Three Brave Men." This is a Nina Foch and Dean Jagger. true story of what happens when "Pal Joey." Hollywood had to

a nation's "security" system goes tone down some portions of this haywire and wrongly accuses a rowdy Broadway smash hit, but loyal citizen of disloyalty. The film advantages added by the color fessor of literature at Columbia says here. He meets their deep: version is based on a series of camera more than make up for composed an ode to est emotional needs, and parents Pulitzer Prize, and although Hol- musical fit for the kiddies. Rita lywood script writers changed the Hayworth, Frank Sinatra and Kim names and a few other data, the Novak are starred in this screen sent the poem to several London Dr. James Baxter, Cornell Uni- story remains substantially true. version of Joey, the impossibly The original articles in the egotistic entertainer who, it turns Washington D. C. Daily News con- out, has a heart of gold as well and his wife, Annette, a Barnard cerned the fight by Abraham as being a low-down bum and a Chasanow, long-time Navy Dept. heel. University teacher, state their employe, to regain his good name phenomenon and "authentic baro-Book was by John O'Hara, music after being fired as a security by Richard Rogers and lyrics by or in meter of the times," in an article Lorentz Hart. The songs include The story takes its title from the now-famous "Bewitched, Boththe three men who came to Chasa- ered and Bewildered" and "Th now's aid, and a theme that is Lady Is a Tramp. introduced is that there is a quiet "Kiss Them for Me." A comedy kind of courage, superior to that of minor proportions concerning found on the battlefield, the same Navy fliers on leave in 'Frisco and the women they meet. to the aid of an innocent man in "The Garment Jungle." It's getthe face of public opinion. ting so every movie concerning The Navy Dept., which natural-ly wanted to save some face from "jungle" in its title. This one is this situation, cooperated in film- based on the reign of terror in ing of this picture. Thus, the New York's garment industry owned by Patsey Martin, who ble evidences of a dream-come-plays the lead role. And Tom- true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script quite naturally fails to indi-true to bother projecting a more script my's made for the role. He fanciful one," the Harper's article cate the mess the nation's overall which includes Lee J. Cobb and security system was in at the Richard Boone

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'3 Brave Men' Built On **Pulitzer Prize Articles**

"3 Brave Men," with Ray Mil-land and Ernest Borgnine in the Rosenberg, the Fuchs and the stellar roles, plays Sunday and Sobel spy cases fresh in the pub-Monday at the State Theatre. Frank Lovejoy, Nina Foch and lic memory, the story has a time-

Dean Jagger are co-stars. The story is the dramatization of a series of Pulitzer Prize-win-ed in picturization on the screen. ning articles that appeared in the Scenes filmed in Washington and Washington, D. C. Daily News in 1953 and tells the story of a wrong committed against an in-The articles by the Washington

nocent man, of the sufferings and newspaperman, Anthony Lewis, on faith of his family and of the good which "3 Brave Men" was based, neighbors who risked public ap concerned one Abraham Chasa-probation to defend his name: Er now, falsely accused and disnest Borgnine, of "Marty" fame, charged from the Navy Depart-is that man and Milland is the ment after long years of service.

TOPS ON TV

Rep. Mahon To Appear On 'Face The Nation'

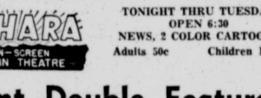
Congressman George Mahon, in his name and telephone num representative of the 19th Con- ber. If he or she identifies a dotgressional district of Texas will drawn picture, the reward will be be the featured guest on "Face a jackpot of elaborate prizes.

Top reporters will question Representative Mahon on major studded roster of performers on issues of the day. Mahon is the second broadcast of the 1957

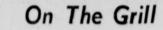
United States and the Soviet Union in the vital areas of science,

and pictures into dollars, will Wynn.

KEDY-TV, Monday at 10:30 a.m. An integral part of the program Vincent Price and Raymond Burr will be the "Home Dotto" fea- will star in "Lone Woman" an ture, in which the quizmaster will original "Playhouse 90" drama, make one telephone call each day Thursday on KEDY-TV at 9:30 to some viewer who has mailed p. m.







Ray Milland dishes out strong, barbed questions while Ernest Borgnine does mental gymnastics to recall the "whole truth" in this scene from "3 Brave Men," based on Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaper articles exposing ineptitude in the national security system.



by the Civic Theatre. It's an unlikely tale of modern witches, and nation. how one of them (Miss Morton) falls in love with a mortal (Ma-She's now a quite famous cat. gee) and thus loses her powers. But, like the late James Dean, Bettie Smith is seen as Aunt Queenie, a spinsterish and rather addled witch, and Jim Henningar takes the role of Miss Morton's brother, an impish male witch,

"Bell, Book and Candle" was

Profs Support The Elvis Fad

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have run out of dreams and need as a witch. And now, I'm quite sure, an no more because they are already actress so nice living one

"Ranch-style homes, organiza-With 8 lives still to go. Is acting superbly in Paradise, tion-man jobs, and exalted community status have outrun what-So, "On with the show! ever hopes they brought from a

Tally has been replaced by meager past, and adults are too Tommy, a mean little monster delightedly clutching these tang-Patsey Martin, who ible evidences of a dream-comeowned by bites. He scratches. He chases says.

other cats. He even chases dogs. Their smartly-executed sta-He hates people. He'd be a good tion-wagon psyches, jauntily up familiar for any witch. A fami- holstered and gleamingly trim- on his family are forcefully and thony Franciosa in a riotous ad liar being, by the way, an evil med, leave no room for exspirit witches keep handy to cresences and irrelevancies. But carry out their mischief. their offspring, a generation of The play, incidentally, is coming poor little rich children, whom no

time. But the situation at Chasa-"This Could Be the Night." Jean now's home and the effects it had Simmons, Paul Douglas and Andramatically told. And, at the end, venture concerning a pretty the story shows what can happen schoolteacher who gets a job in when super-patriots are given too night club. much power over their fellow citi-"Harlem Globetrotters." If

A stellar cast gives added value to "3 Brave Men": Ray Milland, you're not, you'll probably get a you're a basketball fan, this pic-Ernest Borgnine, Frank Lovejoy, kick out of it anyway

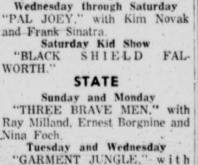


Kim Novak's pooch gets an exploratory chuck under the chin from Frank Sinatra in this scene from "Pal Joey," screen version of the rowdy Broadway hit showing Wednesday through Saturday at the



Cary Grant and Ms Navy ffler buddies get an eyeful as one of their

first "treats" following their return from combat in the Pacific. That's Javne Mansfield showing off, in this scene from the comedy,



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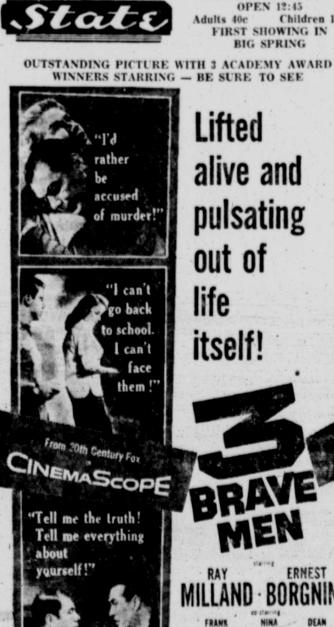
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BARK CLOTH DRAPES . . . 90 inches long with 4 inch . buckram pleated tops, 4 inch hems . . . chromespun taffeta lined. Beautiful floral patterns on white background. 12.95 drapes 7.88 poir

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| NYLON TIER CURTAINS white nylon 36 inch tier curtains with pink or aqua flock dot trim. 3.98 tiers 2.88 1.69 valance to match 1.00 | |
| CARBON STEEL SCISSORS imported carbon steel sewing scissors nickle plated, hand ground. 6, 7 and 3 inch sizes excellent value. 2.00 scissors 1.28 | |
| GIFT ITEMS from our Gift Shop listed are only a few of the fine values. 1.00 & 1,49 spoon savers and moss rose design cigarette box and ash tray set | |
| 3.76 wood bread box 2.00 | |

SPANISH ALUMINUM SERVING PIECES . . . with black formica handles and trim.

4.98 cookie jars 3.88

5.95 pottery teapot, creamer & sugar set . . 3.48

3.50 cream & sugar with tray . . .

1 quart water pitcher 2.28 each 9.95 chaffing dish with warmer 6.88 10.95 oblong server with warmer 7.28

| | BRUSHED RAYON PLAID FABRICS 54 inches wide in black-white, red-blu or red-green plaids. Reg. 3.49 yd. value 2.28 yd. |
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3.50 & 3.98 values BOYS' LEISURE SLIPPERS ... wool with leather soles. weaves and solid colors. 60 inches wide. Regular 4.50 yard value 2.88 yard

| 6.95 pajamas 5.00 | |
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| MEN'S COATS AND JACKETS | |
| car coats, sur coats, jackets in wool, suede, cords, nylon, cotton twill, etc. 17.95 coats 10.00 19.95 coats 11.00 25.00 coats 15.00 27.50 coats 19.00 29.95 coats 19.00 35.00 coats 21.00 | and |
| AEN'S HEAVY SHIRTS corduroys, wools, wool lends and spun rayons. 5.00 7.95 & 8.95 shirts 6.00 10.95 shirts 6.00 11.95 & 12.95 shirts 7.00 | |
| MEN'S SHOES both sport and dress shoes in black, brown and natural color leathers: Group 1 19.95 to 21.95 Florsheims 14.88 Group 2 12.95 to 13.95 Portage shoes 8.88 | |
| BIG SAVINGS ON BOYS CLOTHING | |
| BOYS' SUITS sizes 2 to 18 wools, wool blends and rayon flannels. Few sport suits. 7.95 suits | |
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| OYS' COATS AND JACKETS sizes 4 to 18. In ylon, wool, twill and cords. 5.95 & 6.50 coats 7.95 coats 11.95 coats 6.88 15.00 & 16.50 coats 9.88 18.95 coats 12.88 | |
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| OYS' SHIRTS sizes 2 to 20 mild | |
| 2.98 to 3.50 shirts 1.88 3.98 shirts 2.50 5.95 & 6.50 shirts 3.88 | |
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