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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1958

3 U. S. Moms

To Visit Sons

**Enter Red China** 

ican mothers crossed apprehen-

sively into Red China today to

most three years after the Communists first invited them to

Mrs. Mary Downey, New Brit-

ain, Conn., mother of John Downey, 27. He is serving a life term. She is accompanied by her 25-

Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N. Y., mother of 38-year-old Hugh

Redmond, whom she has not seen

for 11 years. He also has been

Mrs. Philip Fecteau, Lynn,

Mass., mother of Richard Fec-

teau, 30, sentenced to 20 years.

They are the first Americans to

make a nonofficial visit to Red

China with State Department

sanction since the Korean War.

U. N. Secretary General Dag

Hammarskjold was accompanied

by his American aide William

Ranallo on his 1955 mission to Pei-

Another American, Los Angeles

separately, he is seeking informa-

tion to defend John Powell, for-

mer American editor of a Shang-

hai newspaper who is now charged

case unless Wirin was allowed to

gather information in Red China.

On Jan. 21, 1955, the Commu-

nists first invited the mothers to

visit their sons, who are im-

prisoned on spy charges. The

State Department refused to let

them go under its policy of ban-

ning all travel to Red China by

U. S. citizens because the United

The department suddenly re-

weeks after Wirin got his pass-

Shanghai. Downey and Fecteau

during the Korean War and were

accused by the Chinese of drop-

ping supplies to anti-Communist

Champ Steers

Set Sale Mark

champion steer of the Arizona Na-

tional Livestock Show duplicated

shown by Sue White and Lloyd

The partnership steer, a 1,100-

Robinson of Big Spring.

with the Peiping regime.

agents in Manchuria.

sentenced to life in prison.

The three mothers are:

year-old son William.

their imprisoned sons-al-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Snow Traps Hundreds

Of W. Texas Drivers

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Champs Only

Marilyn Van Derber of Denver, better known as Miss America of 1958, holds the blue ribbon to the 1,100-pound Grand Champion steer at the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix. The champ returned a show record of \$3.20 a pound, or \$3,552, to Sue White and Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring.

# Gavin Revolt Stirs Cry For Pentagon Shakeup

lar one-man revolt by Lt. Gen. was not criticizing any past or commander." James M. Gavin spurred de- present military or civilian lead- Kefauver said Gavin's testi- ping. mands today for a shakeup in the ers at the Pentagon. But he ex- mony pointed up a need for over-

military high command. search and development program, told a reporter he is sticking by his announced intention to retire services.

ciples and I won't go along with the Pentagon system," he said. Some members of Congress expressed concern at Gavin's move, and a Senate subcommittee planned to explore the matter

Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) voiced a hope that Gavin, Army research and development chief, will change his mind and decide not to retire. Preparedness subcommittee investigating space flight and mis- mittee witnesses in a straitsiles programs, said he will seek jacket.' to learn whether anyone "coerced" the general into resigning. complete story of his retirement."

Stennis told newsmen he thinks military situation. Gavin could be of greater service to the country in his present post of the military establishment was said to believe the Army than if he retired. Stennis added: which would take away some of could have put a satellite into or-"I trust it will work around so the power of the Joint Chiefs of bit with its Jupiter-C rocket.

White House press secretary for comment on Gavin's move, replied that it was a matter "enadded that President Eisenhower knew nothing about Gavin's plans to retire until he read about them

Gavin's stand emphasizes what he mittee, said today lack of organ- they are not working too well for the feat of the champion steer called a need for Congress to con- ization in the Defense Department | the over-all national defense setsider overhauling the present mil- itself is one reason he believes up, as I see it."

Gavin said that "I haven't been hind in the arms race. able to get much done, the system being what it is." Without mum in leadership from our service velopment is an example of elaborating on this, he said he is ices for reason of the organiza-Army "so I'll take a cut at it on hon said in a television interview.

As a civilian, Gavin said, he to apply creative thinking to na- is not the answer.

of Staff system should be abol- declared, ished for its present purposes of "The degree of vulnerability of moment.

Gavin, chief of the Army's reamong the operating heads of the Kefauver said.

changed some of his views on the particular cause.

Both Gavin and Secretary of the his decision to retire.

But Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said the subcommittee which he heads is "not going to tolerate Stennis, a member of the Senate any administration rubber hose

Kefauver, a member of the subcommittee, said, "Gen. Gavin "I hope we can develop fully the should not be penalized for giving the Senate Preparedness subcom- ted to do so. The ICBM, with a were aboard a plane shot down mittee his best judgment of the

"He pointed to a reorganization

pressed dissatisfaction with the hauling the present military setup. Atty. A. J. Wirin, crossed the "There are two fundamental small bridge into Red China shortsions are reached by compromise things that must be corrected," ly after the mothers. Traveling

"The first thing is that there Several Preparedness subcom- is now no system in the Pentagon mittee members asked that the of getting any decision made. The group look into reports that Gavin second thing is that those who with sedition. The judge told the was threatened with transfer to eventually make a decision should government he would dismiss the some obscure post unless he not be special pleaders for any

Gavin, a decorated veteran of paratroop combat in World War Army Brucker denied that Gavin's II, indicated he might reconsider testimony had anything to do with his retirement decision "under certain circumstances."

"That's up to Secretary Brucker," he said, adding that he had set certain conditions for remaining at his post. The general detactics or any effort to put com- clined to specify what actions he wanted taken.

> Gavin reportedly has felt the Army could have developed an intercontinental ballistic missile before now, if it had been permitplanned range of 5,000 miles, is under Air Force jurisdiction.

The Army's research chief also

## James C. Hagerty, asked today Mahon Cites Organization tirely up to the general." Hagerty Lack For Missile Failure

(D-Tex), chairman of the House Staff are "looking after the best Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said Military Preparedness subcom- interests of their services, and the United States has fallen be-

"not doing any good" inside the tional setup which we have," Ma- ing

would be freer to "recommend, but that "a mere spending spree militarily and I hope he won't al-

Preparedness subcommittee last we are to get the maximum for month, Gavin said the Joint Chiefs our dollars spent," the Democrat

planning over-all military pro-grams. He suggested that it be than it ever has been in its his-the secretary of defense could not replaced by a planning group not tory, and unfortunately the situa- obtain from the Joint Chiefs of specifically representing the dif- tion will get worse before it could Staff "the type of objective judgpossibly get better," he continued. ment which they're entitled to.

Sanity Hearing Opens Today

He said the proposed resignation of Lt. Gen. James Gavin as head of Army research and de-"frustration" that can result, add-

"Gen. Gavin is one of the ablest He said it is clear that more men I have ever known-one of money is needed in selected fields the real leaders of this country low this frustration - which no "We need an organization set- doubt has come about by the in-Testifying before the Senate up of our Defense Department if tolerable situation in the Penta-

### pounder, brought a record \$3.20 per pound from the Bruce Miller Cafe-teria in Phoenix. Bobby's steer also set a record Students' Truancy Bobby's steer also set a record for reserve champions when it commanded \$2.10 per pound from the Hotel Westward Ho in Pheo-

gon-to lead him to retire. We from Denver, Colo. need men of that leadership in the Pentagon, particularly at this

## Area Road Conditions

partment reported, these road conditions today by districts: Pharr District: FM 1426 closed by water south of San Juan; FM 907 closed by water south of Ala-

Odessa: All highways free of ice and snow El Paso: All highways will be clear of ice and snow by noon. Lubbock: All highways open but driving hazardous due to ice.

## **Tech Students Give** Cops A Snow Job

LUBBOCK A -Texas Tech students made the most of the heavy snowfall that blanketed their cam-

They staged snowball fights, called that Gein had mentioned that we may have an Oedipus they rolled into the streets to block

When patrolmen were sent

students halted the patrol car with



Francis Palamidas, of Philadelphia, struts his stuff near the reviewing stand as the four fancy clubs and 22 string bands complete the 58th annual Mummers parade in Philadelphia, postponed from last Wednesday because of rain. Palamidas, marching with the Oregon club, is wearing a costume representing a Siamese temple dancer in a ceremonial sun worship dance. Costume is covered with thousands of sequins, even over the marcher's face.

## MORE ROCKETS?

# Cape Canaveral Is Busy Again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. 48-1 Army technicians were in the States has no diplomatic relations Several ballistic missiles stood cape area. The Defense Departpoised in servicing towers today and rocketmen converged on this Florida east coast launching area try to put a satellite aloft with lented last month, about three in strength that suggested firings its Jupiter-C rocket.

Officials were mum but there soon will be made.

Three of the big rockets on was test-fired on its tee Saturday into orbit around the earth.

ment has authorized the Army to

Vanguard I was a failure last Dec. 6 when it exploded on its was some basis for speculation launching pad. Spokesman for the that satellite launching attempts Vanguard project in Washington say four experimental firings with "baby" moons are planned before launching pads were Atlas inter- an attempt scheduled in March is continental ballistic missiles. One made to throw a larger satellite

with no word on whether the sta- Windy, rainy weather, unfit for tionary performance tryout was a firings in recent days, was expected to continue at least through west of here over the weekend and At least one Air Force Thor, today. But heavy registration of an intermediate missile, also rest- engineers and rocketmen at area ed in its tower. There was height- motels gave rise to a belief that ed Monday. ened activity around a tower busy days lie ahead. Some motels shrouding a Navy Vanguard rock- reported they were booked solid

## et, which was designed to throw for this week and longer, and a satellite into orbit in space. I turned new patrons away. Parents Charged In

the Big Spring schools, in coop- ing has been given to do so i eration with John Richard Coffee, \$5 for the first day, \$10 for the sented to the exhibitors of the Howard County attorney, has filed second day and \$25 for the third champion steers by Marilyn Van three complaints in the court of day. Each day after the warning Derbur, reigning Miss America Walter Grice, justice of the that the child does not attend peace, charging failure of parents to send their children to school. Initial case of the three was

> Mrs. Lupe Zapata, who had the first defendant to face the court. She is accused in the complaint filed by Coffee and Rowe ed by Rowe to comply with the

before Grice this morning.

No disposition had been made of the case at noon. Rowe told the court that he had provided clothing for the three girls and arranged for them to have meal tickets for free meals. one against Joe Trevino, who has nected to pipelines.

Martin Paradez is named in the third complaint, and has a 14-year- financial suicide for the pipeline field. old daughter Rowe alleges is being kept out of school. Coffee said that the law spec- returns.

ifies that penalty for failure to POLL TAX SCORE

## Poll Tax Receipts

Exemption Certificates ..... out of the patrol car's tires. | poll tax is Jan. 31.

Clyde Rowe, visiting teacher for | send a child to school after warn

Rowe said there are a consid erable number of parents in Bi Spring who are in violation of th

school constitutes a separate of

been arrested on Saturday, was sible additional complaints will be

# **Valley Residents** Flee Floodwaters

A surge of destructive weather is expected. Northwest Texas Monday.

Worst hit from floods were the Lower Rio Grande Valley and reach Kent, Tex., reported their areas around Corpus Christi, vehicles jackknifed on the icy about 130 miles up the coast.

Snows which stranded motorists seeking to leave Pecos fell from the Marfa area in Texas' Big Bend north for 300 miles or so into the Plainview area in the Alamo, scene of a major flood South Plains, and on into New in 1953. Waters that flooded were Mexico. Lesser snows fell farther flowing into the Alamo area with north and drifted as much as the crest expected there late Monthree feet in some areas.

The turbulent weather sent waves crashing into Padre Island, a long, low sand-built island that extends for 120 miles along the coast. Twenty persons were stranded overnight on the island and the Coast Guard dropped food and water to them.

Two Navy helicopters began evacuating the fishing parties from Padre Monday. At midmorning, water was not

perceptibly receding in the Lower Rio Grande Valley city of Edinburg, worst hit by the high water. It was draining a little elsein the flat country meant, officials Texas. said, that most of the 400 or so their flooded homes at Bishop and

KNEE-DEEP WATER

The water spread over 71 blocks in Edinburg, mostly in residential sections of small, wooden houses built close to the ground. Water there was more than knee deep. The water covered the area as far as one could see and remained there, still and unmoving. There was no current.

Water from the Edinburg area

sent up to 1,800 persons fleeing The Highway Department said their flooded homes in South Tex- most main roads were open by as and stranded as many as 600 midmorning in the snow-covered motorists in snow in West and West Texas area. All were due to be open by noon.

Two truck drivers, trying to roads, further blocking persons

The newest flood threat was in the Lower Rio Grande Valley at

The snow and rain that extended from central New Mexico across West and South Central Texas was touched off by a cold air mass that moved into the area over the weekend.

Snow was still falling at Carlsbad in southeastern New Mexico early Monday but at the northern edge of the snow blanket around Raton and Tucumcari, N.M. and Amarillo skies were clearing.

RAINS STILL FALL Early Monday rains were still falling south of a line running diagonally across Texas from El Paso to Beaumont, posing new where. The slow runoff drainage threats to already flooded South

As many as 600 vehicles reevacuated in Edinburg could not mained stranded in Odessa, Pereturn home until Tuesday. Five cos, Alpine and Marfa in West Texas Monday as the heavy snow ranging up to 20 inches in depth Robstown, in the Corpus Christi all but stopped highway travel in area, Sunday. areas of Texas.

The heaviest snowfall was received on the outskirts of Plainview on the South Plains where 20 inches was recorded. More than 14 inches were measured in the city. Although there was little wind, snow drifted to a depth of three feet on nearby farms. Several cars overturned and

passengers from more than 30

# Inch Of Rain Puts Land In Top Shape

ard which swept areas north and weekend, the agent pointed out, benefitted by an inch of welcome moisture, a check of reports show-

An average rainfall of at least an inch was recorded in nearly all parts of the county. Some sections

had more than an inch. Jimmy Taylor, county farm agent, said that the moisture could not have been better arranged. He reported that the lack of rains in December had caused some surface drying out of the land but that deep moisture was still abun-

## THE RAIN GAUGE

1-		
s	Rainfall gauged since Jan.	1
_	the area:	
e	U. S. Experiment Station	
d	Big Spring Daily Herald	
g	TESCO switch plant	
d	TESCO downtown plant	
-	Moss Creek Lake	
	Eskota	
-	Sweetwater	
g	Colorado City	
e	Morgan Creek	
ş=	Chalk	
e	Lamesa	1
	Candon	

would put the land back in excellent condition. There was little or no runoff from the rain. Bulk of the moisture was from a steady drizzle and from a light fall of extremely saturated snow.

There was no intense cold in Big Spring during the period. It was only 34 degrees at the lowest on Sunday night and 40 degrees was the high for Sunday.

No ice formed locally on bridges or roads and the hazard posed by the weather was low visibility due to the drizzle and what slipperiness the wet pavements posed, What snow fell on Saturday was insufficient to cover the ground and the lack of freezing weather resulted in rapid melting of the small skim which formed on lawns and protected areas.

Monday dawned overcast but in 1.01 a few hours, the skies clearned and bright sunshine returned to

Lake Colorado City elevation was .68 reported at 2,068.25 Monday-an increase of .05 from the reading .54 before the rains.

Lake J. B. Thomas gained 275 .20 are feet or 125,000,000 gallons of

# with keeping her 12-year-old twin daughters and their 10-year-old sister out of school after being warn-Today On Pipeline Quarrel

were heard today by the Railroad Central Texas Oil and Gas Assn., ers of crude with 5,238 miles of The other cases, which Coffee Commission on the future of more Panhandle Producers and Royalty quested connection for the Rockersaid would be prosecuted, include than 8,000 Texas oil wells, uncon-

companies to be forced to connect | Briefs filed by the pipeline com- | R. J. Andress, executive vice

connected pipelines or refineries to well connections.

and Royalty Owners, Assn., North Service Pipe Line Co., of Tulsa, new leases each year

Owners Assn. and the East Texas A South Field in Garza County. children not attending The arguments, coming nine Oil Assn. These groups accused The brief said it would cost \$191,school. The Trevino children are months after the investigation the carriers of discrimination in 600 to provide connection there a girl, 12, another 13, and a boy was begun, were called at 2 p.m. allowing some wells to use the and would take 251/2 years to re-Attorneys for the crude carriers pipelines while denying that privi- coup the investment while the eswere to argue that it would be lege to other wells in the same timated life of the pool was only

> to all these wells regardless of panies asserting they have kept president, told the commission up with the state's oil develop- "we will turn down a new connec-The independents complained of ment and have "pursued a sound tion in an establish pool we're the high cost of trucking oil to and consistent policy with respect serving only if it's just completely during hearings in April and May. They claim the pipeline firms nomics are concerned.

They claimed pipeline firms have not earned excessive profits. Sinclair Pipeline Co., in

13 years.

should be ordered to hook up gath- and have not lagged in maintain- brief, said the average cost per s.... 1,273 ering lines to all unconnected ing transportation facilities. They wells.

mile of gathering lines was twice also said the independents need what it was five years ago. The attachment to his mother grew to obsessions with sex and led to the obsessions with sex and led to the opening of graves and finally to open graves and g

### at the rear of Gein's secluded last sales slip of the day was for state crime laboratory, said shortfarm house near Plainfield Nov. a can of antifreeze. Worden re- ly after Gein's arrest, "I suspect then made huge snowballs which He also has admitted killing 54- to him the day before that he complex involved here." year-old Mrs. Mary Hogan, a needed antifreeze and would be Portage tavern operator, and rob- in town to buy some. That sale statements under questioning that to break up the traffic jams, the bing the graves of nine other led to the arrest of the frail, 140- the two women he killed remind-

charge of first degree murder.

Central State Hospital at Waupun place was released. reported that Gein was not com- Authorities reported finding the two slayings.

For Accused Human Butcher WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis A- petent to stand trial A sanity hearing for Edward Gein er the admitted slayer and ghoul expected to last at least one full lived alone.

will be able to stand trial on a day. The tale of Gein's admitted slay-Gein specifically is charged ings and grave lootings unfolded with the mutilation slaying of after he was arrested for the slay- ry, two graves were opened in old Plainfield, Wis., widow. Her after her son Ted found blood- caskets were found in both. body was found hanging in a shed stains in her hardware store. The

pound handyman. Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde Circuit Judge Herbert A. Bunde Will preside at the hearing.

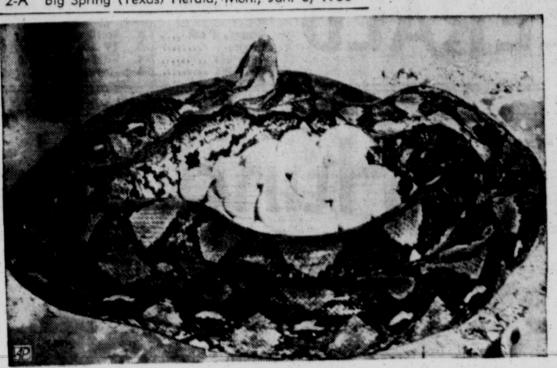
Nov. 17, that the first word of attachment to his mother grew to busy chasing students who had Last month psychiatrists at the the macabre findings on the Gein obsessions with sex and led to the been throwing smaller

Dist, Atty, Earl Kilene of Wau- jects made from human skin in opened today to determine wheth- shara County said the hearing is the filthy rooms in which Gein Authorities said they had com

piled a list of graves Gein told

them he robbed. Checking his sto-Mrs Bernice Worden, a 58-year- ing of Mrs. Worden on Nov. 16 the Plainfield cemetery, Empty Charles Wilson director of the

> He was referring to Gein's ed him of his mother. Gein told one of the big snowballs.



Pete Is A 'She'

Pete the Python, Fort Worth Forest Park Zoo's famous snake, gave birth to about 50 giant white eggs to prove everyone wrong about her gender. The python captured national headlines in 1954 when she

# 2 Workers, Lawyer Fight For Control Of Teamsters

NEW YORK P-One hot day cal officers friendly to Hoffa. last July two men walked into a midtown lawyer's office.

The lawyer was a high-priced The men were lifelong union in breaking the iron dictatorship of their leaders.

That was the unlikely start of R. Hoffa of a 20-year goal all but America in his grasp: the presidency of the 11/2 - million-member International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

A federal court in Washington is investigating a charge brought on by that July meeting that Hoffa was elected by hand-picked onvention delegates. Meanwhile, e cannot take office

The meeting also led to formation of a committee, a rank-andfile revolt and a cleanup spirit which prevailed when the AFL-C10 ousted the Teamsters for corruption early in December. The two men who walked into

the lawyer's office that July afternoon and sparked the revolt were

They had been battling to clean up their union for more than a decade, but had gotten nowhere. They admired the lawyer, Godfrey P. Schmidt, for a first-class legal licking he handed the Teamster

hierarchy last year in an intra-Eventually, members of five Teamster locals wound up in Schmidt's office. All had the same complaint: They never had a government," said the four-yearchance to say who would repre- old visitor as he shook hands with

allegation that convention dele- Goodwin Knight

**ASSETS** 

CASH .....\$ 3.551.378.71

U.S. Bonds ..... 1,831,259.38

Other Bonds ..... 1,663,982.59

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Robert W. Currie, President

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Temp S. Currie Jr., Vice-Pres.

C. M. Havens, Cashier

Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier

Federal Reserve Stock ...

C.C.C. Commodity Loans

Cotton Acceptances ....

Overdrafts .....

Furniture and Fixtures .

Banking House .....

Other Assets .....

Schmidt agreed to take the case

IRON SHOWS THROUGH A milk wagon driver for 17

shows through when he talks things that have "happened" to lack of financial records and a

ed Hoffa's friends in office. Six of his cars have been committee. wrecked or damaged; eight of his employer's trucks sabotaged. calls and deliberately embarrassing scenes in supermarkets have driven his wife to another state,

her address a secret. His employer fired him recently, saying he had been away from work for weeks.

## **Boy Shakes Hands** With 'Government'

sent them in voting for the Team-sent them in voting for the Team-The occasion was the annual

The State National Bank

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open house at the governor's man-Schmidt, a small, thin-lipped, sion yesterday, and the boy was name, address and age. Mail to grey - haired, precise man, did one of some 7,000 members who Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, some checking. He says the same waited in line on a damp, chilly Dept. L142B, Kansas City, Mispattern was reported to him-an afternoon to greet Gov. and Mrs. souri.

By ROBERT FARRINGTON | gates had been hand-picked by lo- | him. He's optimistic that he'll win the Washington court fight, He's looking beyond it to the new day

specialist who had fought for man- office space. Thirteen men were The sparkplug of the commitagement against unions for years. picked from the five locals to tee, although not a member, is head the committee. The legal ac- Patrick Kennedy, 47, Cunningmembers trying to get free help tions were brought in their names. ham's sidekick in the original talk The chairman and dedicated with Schmidt, Kennedy was exleader is Cunningham, a veteran pelled with Cunningham from the of many no-holds-barred battles in Milk Drivers' Local 584 three court fight that may rob James one of the toughest unions in years ago. Cunningham was reinstated recently, but not Ken-

of a court-ordered and supervised

years. Cunningham is 49, quiet, levolent half-squint, adding to his spare-framed, bald, wears collar- general hard-guy appearance. He and-tie and looks like a book- is blind in that eye. He tells about keeper. The iron in the man it tersely, profanely, without selfpity. Five men met him outside His voice drops to quiet sar- his house three years ago. They

The beating and threats against voting machinery that perpetuat- his life haven't slowed Kennedy. He is the chief organizer for the

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# Natural Gas Blasts Destroy City Block In Wisconsin City

MADISON, Wis. 49-Natural gas control. explosions erupted from under- William McGrath, 63, a grocery the Hanson Auto Body Co., where ground lines yesterday and set employe, died in a hospital sev- one explosion and fire occurred off fires that destroyed most of eral hours after an explosion de- and then sped to the Bassett a city block near Capitol Square.
Simultaneous explosions blew the front out of an auto body shop and caused minor damage at McGrath said his wife had from the Bassett block had just Truax Field, an Air Force base asked him to investigate a smoky smell coming from the basement

A middle - aged couple were and he was part way downstairs killed when their house blew up. when the blast occurred. Fire Chief Edward J. Page said Theron A. Brown, superintenddamage probably would total about half a million dollars. William Rosstter of the state checked out the last report of a fire marshal's office said failure suspected gas leak. He assured

of a regulator valve sent gas un- residents they had no need to der high pressure into lines worry about further explosions. equipped for low-pressure loads. More than 40 blocks were closed Explosions occurred where gas off as crewmen chopped up streets seeped through weak points. in search of possible leaks. Jagged cracks were ripped in At one point, some 200 persons

pavement in the Bassett Street were evacuated. They returned area and flames shot upward. late in the day. Firemen kept the flames contained within a square block. It took 15 hours to bring them under panies battled the fires. Three

from the Bassett block, had just bound from Coatzacalcos, Mexico, gone to bed when he heard the to Houston, was towed to safety

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and sparks and debris were car-

the Hyland-Hall Building occupied by heating contractors and an electric company; a drugstore, a

## Crippled Tugboat Towed To Safety

bound from Coatzacalcos, Mexico, here yesterday after high waves

GALVESTON II-The Texmex,

"I jumped out of bed and so help me, the flames were so bright you could read a newspaThe tugboat, pulling an empty ent of the Madison Gas and Elec-tric Co., said his crewmen had light on," he said.

barge, was crippled when a tow line fouled its propeller, and was "No matter where you looked driven into shallow water. The tug there was fire," he said. "Flames Sturgeon towed it to deeper water.

were shooting 100 feet into the air grocery store; a three-story brick building containing university sturying all the way over the next dent rooms and apartments and block." and two single family dwellings.



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MEMPHIS, Tenn. 49 - Things haven't been the same at the draft board since Elvis Presley was ordered up for induction.

Letters and calls have poured in-protesting both the induction order and the subsequent 60-day postponement given the rock 'n' roll singer.

Says Board Chairman Milton Bowers Sr.: "With all due respect to Elvis, who's a nice boy, we've drafted people who are far more important than he is. After all, when you take him out of the entertainment business what have you got left? A truck driver. 'I talk Elvis Presley more than I sleep. A crackpot called me out

of bed last night and complained that we didn't put Bethoven in the Army. "Considering that Beethoven was not an American and has

been dead for some time, I suppose he felt we were discriminating against rock 'n' roll music.'

## **Buyers Assemble**

DALLAS (A)-Some 3,000 buyers were here yesterday as the January men's and boys' wearing apparel market opened at three ho-

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Signed: L. M. Morton

Address: Sand Springs, Texas Brothers Drug Store and the Wal-green Agency Drug Store in Big beatings that I closed my eyes "Two beatings are worse than

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 6, 1958 3-A



Opera Star Comforted

Maria Mengehini Callas, opera star, is comforted by party-giver Elsa Maxwell, right, in her dressing room following the star's breakdown after singing the first act of Bellini's "Norma," thus stopping the gala opening of the opera season in Rome, Italy. Hundreds of demonstrators gathered outside the opera house, and police were called to suppress any rioting. Miss Maxwell said the star had a bad cold and tried to go through the performance all the same, but lost her voice at the start of the second act. Miss Callas is shown in street clothes after changing from her opera

## Sailor Accuses Marine Of **Beating Because Of Prayer**

ing him up for saying a prayer passed out." in the brig at Sasebo naval base.

of cruelty and maltreatment toward prisoners.

were acquitted on similar charges. went to the hospital. "Sgt. Barbuti was always hitting me." Fireman Carlos E.

nation to a petty officer. He told the eight-man court: "They (Sgt. Barbuti and other Charles E. Anderson, Cincinnati, brig wardens) made me hold a asked, "and you didn't com-After 40 is sold at the Collins ruler with hands stretched out. I plain?"

YOKOSUKA, Japan (P-An 18- | "Sgt. Barbuti called me a reliyear-old American sailor today gious s.o.b, and struck me with his accused a Marine guard of beat- fist in the stomach. . . . I almost

While Barbuti, a heavy - set, I was tired, nervous and had no Sgt. Robert J. Barbuti of brown-haired Marine of 23, sat imenergy or pep. I knew something Schenectady, N. Y., the accused passively, Vota frequently pointguard, pleaded innocent before a ed at him while describing beatgeneral court-martial to 29 counts ings he said Barbuti gave him.

Asked by the prosecution whether he suffered ill effects, the sailor Eight Marine guards at the brig said, "I had bruises and bumps were convicted previously and six on my stomach and chest. . . . I

Vota said when he came out of the hospital, Barbuti asked him, Vota of Amarillo, Tex., testified. "are you feeling any better?" Vota spent seven days in the brig Then he "struck me in the stomafter his conviction for insubordi- ach. . . . It almost knocked me out. I went blank and dizzy.' Defense counsel Lt. (j.g.)

# Civilian Study Group Claims Military Not Up To Space Age

POWERFUL PANEL

strategy and military forces are terned to the mission it would per- shelters. out of step with the tempo of the form. missile age and need big changes | No longer would the chiefs of

and billions more in money. creased about three billion dol- The departments of the Army, lars each year for the next sev- Navy and Air Force would be-

States is rapidly losing its lead | Even more startling to the obmeet a crushing reply. But our States."

"It appears that the United plies.

vor of the Soviet bloc." which began in 1956, the panel mittee. concluded among other things

space machines "reflects our na- labor union representative. tional complacency."

rival armed forces. The Joint It writes that "A new technology cially surface naval power." Chiefs of Staff "functions too of- of unprecedented power and deadversaries engaged in advancing tions of the world in dire peril." The panel said the JCS chairman fall upon 55 per cent of the na- vulnerable to surprise attack. 'should be in a position to shape tion's population and 75 per cent strategic planning." with the oth- of its industry, the report says. er members merely advising him. added the secretary of defense casualties in such an attack might now is compelled to devote much be 10 to 15 million dead, 15 to 20 his time to acting as a referee million injured, and 25 to 35 milin service disputes.

3. Combined commands should To help reduce the possible toll, be created, in which land, sea and the group said "civil defense must air units would come under a sin- be part of our over-all strategic

WASHINGTON (4) - A civilian gle commander with the compo- posture" with a program includstudy group says the nation's sition of the combined force pat- ing warning systems and fallout

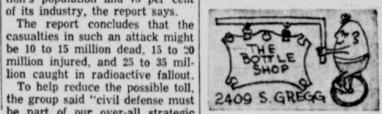
As Eisenhower has proposed, staff of the services direct mili- the panel said this nation must Defense spending should be in- tary operations of their services. work closely with other countries in meeting joint security requirements, must help re-equip Allied eral years, said a special 21-man come agencies for recruiting and forces and "must pool with our panel of the Rockefeller Brothers training men and procuring and allies in NATO scientific and techdistributing equipment and sup- nical information.

Among other things, the panel said, this nation -must provide over the U.S.S.R. in the military servers of military tradition was NATO allies "with nuclear weaprace." the panel said in a report. the group's proposal that all of- ons and delivery systems."

"For perhaps the next two ficers above one-star rank cease years, we still possess a superi- to be identified with an individual changes needed in defense, espeority in strategic striking power and any Soviet attack on us would armed forces of the United production for all the services, will be expensive-perhaps requirposition a year or two hence de- This nongovernmental assess- ing "successive additions on the pends on decisions which must be ment of what's wrong with de- order of three billion dollars each taken immediately. Unless pres- fense, issued last night in a 15,000- year for the next several fiscal ent trends are reversed, the world word report, became available to years." The present defense balance of power will shift in fa- the public while the White House spending budget is estimated at kept secret the report of its own about 381/2 billion dollars; that for Summing up findings in a study presidentially picked Gaither com- next year at about 40 billion dol-

The report says the United The 21-man panel, headed by States does have some military **Ancient Advice** 1. Strategy "lags behind devel- Nelson A. Rockefeller, included advantages over Russia now-a opments in technology" and "the scientists, former diplomats, for- superior industrial base and pro-United States is rapidly losing its mer defense officials and military duction know-how; a system of allead in the race of military tech- officers, industrialists, atomic ex- liances superior to those of Russia Grande Valley want to get some nology." The lag in missiles and perts, educators, publishers and a because they are based on free association instead of the method they can go to a movie. Currently The Rockefeller study group of "forced satellites"; superior showing at a McAllen Theater is 2. Strategy, as evolved by the says that perhaps the most dif- operational experience in long-Joint Chiefs of Staff, is "a patch- ficult thing for this nation to ac- range bombers; "superior and work of compromise" among the cept is "the reality of our peril." more flexible naval power, espe-

But there are disadvantages ten as a committee of partisan structiveness has placed all na- says the report, noting that the long-range bomber force is alservice strategic plans and com- An attack on 50 of the most im- ways confronted with improving promising service differences." portant metropolitan areas would defenses and forward bases are



SAN PEDRO, Calif. A. An \$85,-000 yacht was reduced to splinters and three persons were injured seriously by an explosion in a Terminal Island shipyard yester-day. The blast blew apart the 74foot Gosling and hurled its owner. Lazard Lippman, 61, of Redlands Calif., and a companion, Cecil Hooten, 31, into the waters.

Yacht Blasted

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## Brains With Beauty

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## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Consider Entire Face In Make-Up Design

to resist. So there is no wonder the most satisfactory approach." that three studios wanted to sign Joanna explained. Boston's Joanna Barnes, who was "My eyebrows, if left alone,

But Warner Bros, won out and width and length that I thought Relatives are provided.

How did you feel when you them out a little. I try to use a first saw yourself on the screen?" I inquired of Joanna during lunch. comb them in place. 'I wanted to jump up on the

ders. But seeing myself that ob- light colors are most becoming to jectively has made it very easy me, and I was using them before for me to remember not to slump. they were in fashion. One trick I had no idea." Joanna confessed, I like is to extend my lipstick at how much posture detracts from the corners of my mouth to create Safe Drain Cleaner

a more smiling effect. "But I've always had an appreciation for the importance of grooming. The first things a man whole face: for example, the size notices about a girl are: Is she of the mouth in relation to the non-poisonous drain cleaner, a progood looking? Is she neat? For- jaw, and the eyebrows in rela- duct called Drain-Kleen. Now, a tunately my whole family is con- tion to the shape of your eyes. It's housewife can have a drain cleanscious of neatness, and I'm glad creating harmony and balance- er in her home without having to for the early training. I hope to the way you would in music or worry that her children, who will do the same with my children, poetry," she concluded. HAVE MAKE-UP KNOW-HOW

'I roomed with an untidy girl who had never been trained as a child to a habit of neatness. It was discouraging to see her clothes lying all over the place and fit into. Do you have a square, disturbing to see her leave on a date badly groomed."

We chatted about Hollywood and the talented make-up men. "I was really quite flattered that they didn't try to make any major with the task. Special diagrams



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## Thank You Notes Are **Appreciated**

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures

How to thank the thoughtful and generous for remembrances for women for 1958, is a problem to some young moderns, as this letter indicates:

"I know how to thank my necessary to write them, even says. you see them often? you thank them even though they handed you the gift. and you opened it and showed your appreciation for it right there and then? What do you say in the letter?

A. It is always a nice idea to write a thank you note for a gift, even though you've shown appreciation. A boy will admire your thoughtfulness.

you note, it is a good idea not to as fruit in a Van Gogh painting, be gushy, as boys do not like effusiveness, as a rule. If you Nursery To Open are tempted to write an overwhelming thank you because you were so surprised by the gift. For Trim, Fit Class better to write nothing.

note is in addition to the verbal thank you. I want to add my thank you the other evening that you certainly couldn't have secretary of the Y. picked a better gift for me. The tity of powder. Thank you so

If the boy has really dented his wallet to buy your gift-jewelry or another expensive present that Family Group to accept) then you should mention that you are aware that he has, as nobody will be more aware of it than he. Men are that pie or other favorite food) to afford that beautiful scarf you gave

ed, too, with special thanks. We Their daughter, Dale, a junior, in college are more critical and expect more was also toasted. HOLLYWOOD - The combina I was always experimenting with of our friends than other people, tion of brains and beauty is hard my face. I think trial and error is to reversely to the most satisfactory approach." put into her gift. A handmade gift needs special praise as any one graduated from Smith College a would resemble John L. Lewis'. that involves personal time wants Phi Beta Kappa.

But once I had them the right to feel it is appreciated. who has put effort into a project

immediately placed their new find was most becoming I made no thank you notes than anyone, perfurther changes except to thin lubricant on them every night and you note a sign of good manners. "I had great fun trying lipsticks screen and straighten my shoul- and different liplines. I found the little note that will emphasize your thoughtfulness even more.

## "In working with make-up it's To Be Marketed Soon

From the West Coast comes a

eat anything, may be poisoned. Soon to be in national distribution, Drain-Kleen can be used for drains and lines that are completely stopped up, for chronic slow drain conditions, or for insurance against drain trouble. It is noncaustic, and harmless to skin and

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has escaped you here is one com-

RICE CUSTARD PUDDING

1-3 cup seedless raisins rinsed in hot water and drained

Beat eggs in a medium-sized mixing bowl just enough to com-

bine yolks and whites (you can use a fork, a whisk or a rotary beater). Add sugar and raisins; gradually beat in milk. Stir in cook-

ed rice. Turn into lightly buttered custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place cups in pan of boil-ing-hot water; have water come

up to near the top of the rice-

custard mixture. Bake in moder-

ate (350 degrees) oven until knife

inserted near center of custard

cleaner attachment or soft brush.

1 cup leftover cooked rice

Mrs. Mabel Wolfe Wheaton, sister of author Thomas Wolfe, on a recent visit to Washington, D. C., fascinating to make, and very atold house" in the Broadway play 351-N has pattern pieces; full di-made from Wolfe's book, 'Look rections. ping out my heart."

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# 1958 Fashion Predictions From Cosmetic Manufacturer Noted

tries out his Nostradamic talents, Max Factor Jr. shuffles his soothsayer's cards to see what's in store

most tantalizing since the Greek relatives for gifts. Sometimes 1 tunic took over. Much more allur- Light from the make-up will be call them, sometimes I write to ing to men than charted voluptuthem. But when it comes to boy ousness are the elusive now-youand girl friends I am at a loss as see-them, now-you-don't curves of it on to how to thank them. Is it women, this practised observer

> uating from their apprenticeships in learning ways to wear it. "SUN-IMPRISONED"

A typical thank you for a com- A nursery will be provided at pact, for instance, may please a the Trim and Fit Class which beboy if it is short and sweet. (This gins at the YMCA Tuesday at

The class, which will meet five compact is exactly what I need- days a week, will end Jan. 31. ed, is just the right size for my Registrations are still open; memhandbag, and holds a good quan- bers of the Y will not pay a fee, non-members will pay five dollars for the course.

Cornell University's Alumni As sociation honored two of its better known "old grads" and an way. Start your letter off thus. up-and-coming undergraduate in Washington, D. C. recently. The given up many a soda (or pizza affair, attended by some 600 of the country's top personalities, was in honor of Attorney General and Mrs. William P. Rogers, both of A girl friend should be reward- whom attended the university.



## Patchwork Quilt

Geometric designs are always said that "when the scene opens tractive when used to form an with hatchets chopping down the eye-catching quilt such as this. No.

Homeward Angel', it was like chop- Send 25c in coins for this pat tern-add 5c for each pattern for Just in case the recipe for that old-fashioned creamy rice pudding you will be known as my sister."

New York 18, N. Y.

## Spring Show Harks Back To Flappers At this time of year when every as bright as the grinning sun a cut short, he predicts will hold beauty expert worthy of the name child colors with his orange or sway. It could look as smooth and LOS ANGELES (A) - California

yellow crayons. EYE MAKE-UP

The 1958 sex-hidden-under-a-sack iridescent make-up, which stays wood and Paris, like the new Giblook, he says, will be one of the with you, than the love light which son Girl hair-do to look more comes and goes, says the expert. tousled than silken smooth so soft and subtle, that you won't have to wait until dusk to turn

THE LEG LOOK Everything from hoisted hems offerings. Your jewels will become

The chemise was well enough to green stockings is conspiring to great expressions of glamour and established in 1957 to give it a enhance the sexy look of long- will come completely alive with firm hold on fashion. The new stemmed beauties. That's what de- the brilliant costume colors. year will see glamour girls grad- signers are doing for women's legs.

Make way for tropical peachy- make-up applied to the legs will from India-will be worn in all into-papaya colors in dress, in be as important as face make their glittering glory, hats, in handbags, in shoes, in up, he predicts. Women should get | Earrings that dwarf last year's dazzling floral fabrics. "Sun-im- busy with some exercises that will designs will hang nearly shoulder When writing a boy a thank prisoned" colors will be as bold whittle down sturdy ankles for the length, and arms will be tightly lower-heeled shoes they'll be wear- wound with matching beauty. ing. These may better balance the The big news is that these

> HAIR-DO OF THE YEAR The Gibson Girl's pompadour,

neat as Charles Dana Gibson drew back to the flapper era of 1928 The lovely shine in the eye in it, but glamour girls, already in styles displayed at their spring 1958 will owe its gleam more to seen wearing it in salons in Holly-

MORE JUMBO JEWELS If you think you were a luxur-ious lady, laden with costume

Bibs, pendants, collars, ropes What women can do for them- and strands of gleaming beads and selves, says Factor, is to groom-sparkling webs - looking all the their legs to perfection - even world like maharajas' ransoms

what you will be doing with 1958's

market show. The 150 designers exhibited their creations to more than 1,000 buyers from throughout the nation at the show's opening yesterday. The event continues through Wednes The 1958 shape is loose and jewels in 1957, wait until you see eased at the waistline with no

> The hiplines are slim and trim and the hemlines are up a bit Plunging backs and jeweled decorations feature swim suits and play clothes. The cloche hat, which fitted the flapper's head like an upside down flower pot, is back.

waistline at all in some instances.

Flower garden and citrus colors in brilliant tones and prints enliven the outlook for summer. Elbow HD Club

The preparation of an oven meal chemise silhouette than higher jewels, which only lighted the will be demonstrated for members heels, but they won't be as flat- nights of past years, will be grad- of the Elbow Home Demonstration tering to legs, warns the cosmetic ually and bravely worn to outshine Club at their meeting Wednesday the sun. A brilliant 1958 fashion at 2 p.m. The group is slated to strategem with the season's sun meet in the home of Mrs. Ray

## Ironing Hint

Cotton garments will iron more easily if they are dampened, wrapped in a heavy terry cloth towel, and stored in the refrigerator for a few hours or overnight.

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From Big Spring Civic Theatre's production of "Bell, Book & Candle." Left to right, Patsy Morton, Bettie Smith and 1st Lt. Jim Hennigar. They are about to light one of the special effects designed to cast a modern witches' spell. The professional and semi-professional cast can be seen at HCJC Auditorium Jan. 9,

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## Taxicab Shooting

The bodies of a man and woman, identified as Howard Rushmore, former editor of Confidential Magazine and his estranged wife, Frances, lie slumped in a taxicab in New York City. Police said Rushmore killed his wife and seconds later shot and killed himself as they rode in a cab. A bullet hole is in the roof of the car

## Hale-Aikin Chairman Still Waits On Membership Lists

A meeting of the Howard Coun- appointed by school boards for all ty Hale-Aikin Committee for study the districts in the county. Dr. of school problems will be called Hunt said he has received the as quickly as names of all com- lists of appointments from several tee members are secured, Dr. districts, but all are not in yet. W. A. Hunt, chairman, announced

## Three Exhibitors Sell Animals At Odessa Auction

Howard County 4-H club members, exhibiting animals at the Odessa Stock show, sold only studies throughout the state will Slippery streets were partially Taylor county farm agent said

Jerry Iden sold a 970-pound steer for 60 cents per pound and DelRoy Buchanan's 800 - pound steer brought 60 cents per pound. H. K. Elrod sold a lamb for \$1

Taylor said that the prices received were very good. The Freed Under Bond show, he said, was one of the best ever held at Odessa.

Howard County club members plan to take a number of lambs to Abilene to enter the show opening Jan. 13. On Jan. 22, three steers and an indefinite number of lambs will be entered in the show at Fort Worth.

The Howard County exhibitors fared poorly at Odessa in the matter of winning places, Taylor re-

## Howle Baby Dies At Hospital Here

Martha Beth Howle, 1-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howle, died in a hospital here

Elbow school and Mrs. Howle is as. a teacher there. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle

day evening to Yantis for final Plan Year's Work the baby is survived by a sister, Kathy Howle; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gove of the First Presbyterian Church time her mother was killed. grandfather, Boss Bryan, Sulphur at a meeting Sunday afternoon.

## Daughter Of Stanton April and a system for boosting Couple Dies Here

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Star Route, Stanton, died

The body was removed to Nal- topic will be "Your Church." Owen their parents with them, accordley-Pickle Funeral home. Funeral Gee, president, was in charge of ing to Mrs. Elvis Bearden, the arrangements are pending.

The chairman said he will visit the Texas Education Agency in . The county committee is being Austin this week and pick up materials needed for the committee's operations. He said he hopes to and Lewis Merworth. be able to call the group together by mid-January

Districts which haven't notified the chiarman of their appointments are being requested to do so as soon as possible. The committee is scheduled to complete its studies and make recommendations by Cause Mishaps summer. Reports from similar

# Colorado Suspect

release on a writ of habeas corpus NW 7th. action of the lower court it was and Gregg. announced that Colorado would proceed on efforts to extradite Mrs. Hobbs' Rites him. A fugitive warrant was filed here and the bond set

sum of \$2,000 Rodriquez posted bond and is liberty pending outcome of the efforts of Colorado to secure per-Mr. Howle is principal of the mission to remove him from Tex-

# Presbyterian Men

Yantis, and maternal mapped plans for the year's work Among special features planned were a ladies night program in attendance at the regular meeting

> It was announced that the speaker for the Jan, 28 meeting would building the Sunday meeting.

# Victorious Hillary Back From S. Pole

South Pole by plane today, cover- continent. ing in less than half a day the 1,200 miles it took him 111/2 weeks to cross by tractor.

The rangy 38-year-old New Zealander pushed on inmediately to his country's nearby Scott base to begin preparations to join Dr. a week

## W. T. Jackson **Funeral To Be** Held Tuesday

resident of Howard County for three decades, died Sunday in a hospital here after an illness of Services will be held at 2:30 p.m.

ton, pastor of the Park Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Jackson was a member of Park Methodist. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of his wife who died in 1952.

Mr. Jackson was born in Hunt County Dec. 28, 1882, and came to Howard County in 1927. He op- es, he explained, but the heavy erated a farm here until his retirement in 1946.

Surviving him are two sons Claud Jackson, Coahoma, and J. D. Jackson, Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Gabe Hammack, Mrs. Elmer White, and Mrs. W. L. Townsend, all of Big Spring: two brothers, John Jackson, Altus Okla', and Lewis Jackson, Martha, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Liz-Ethel Bloodworth, Olton, He also leaves five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. One daughter preceded him in death.

Pallbearers will be J. C. Thames, Melvin Darratt, Carl Hammack, Gordon Montgomery, Jimmy Brunson, Doyle Turney, Curtis Hale

of recommendations to be submit- which occurred Saturday. Injuries sisters, Mrs. Will D. Minter, Abited to the next Texas Legislature were sustained by persons in two lene, and Mrs. Harry Hurt, Big by a joint House-Senate commit- of the accidents, but no one was Spring, and his mother, Mrs. E. hurt seriously

Mrs. Petro Rubio was walking when hit by a car driven by Ronnie Schafer, 1404 Stadium, Satur- \$1 Million County day. She was taken to Cowper Hospital for treatment, but was Taxes Are Paid

Mrs. R. A. White, 617 NE 10th and her two children were taken pending disposition of efforts of ambulance after an accident in Colordao to extradite him. He is the 1700 block of Gregg Saturday wanted in Greeley, Colo., to an- but all were released. Involved in swer charges of removing mort- the accident were cars driven by White, Richard Chipman, 432 Ed-Saturday he filed a petition for wards, and Pedro Correa Jr., 600

in 118th District Court. The writ Other accidents coming Saturwas denied but when the defense day were at 1210 E. 3rd, 4th and indicated it proposed to appeal the Douglas, 2nd and Scurry, and 4th

# Still Pending Here

Arrangements for Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, 54, who was killed in car collision north of Water Valley last Friday evening, are still pending at River Funeral Home. Until noon Monday, efforts to contact a daughter, Mrs. Bob Phillips, had been futile, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips and family had been from the Claud Collins ranch. here for the Christmas holidays and were en route back to their home at Berkeley, Calif., at the

## North Ward Pack Will Meet Tuesday

the fourth Tuesday evening of each Cub pack No. 25 is to have its first meeting of the new year at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school

be the Rev. S. Evans Brown, as- All boys interested in being sociate pastor of the First Pres- members of the Cub Scouts are byterian Church in Midland. His invited to attend and to bring

Shrimper Capsized

The shrimp boat Noah's Ark fles awash at Key West, Fla., with pounding waves smashing over her in the heavy surf.

A-Sir Edmund Hillary arrived now edging across Antarctica back at McMurdo Sound from the from the opposite side of the Fuchs messaged that his 12-man

expedition, which has been bucking bad weather and tricky terrain, was within 357 miles of the pole. He was expected to reach ing bucking horse of the year. the bottom of the world in about

Zealanders established 700 miles bible of the bucking horse business, inland from Scott base. Hillary a tthe National Western Stock will help the Britons complete the Show rodeo here Jan. 16. first overland crossing of the

Hillary and four other New Zealanders arrived at the U.S. base be matched in a special ride with Scott's ill-fated expedition in 1911-

Tuesday at the Nalley-Pickle said, thick snow forced his party tractors from Eugene, Ore., dur-Chapel with the Rev. H. W. Gas- to abandon a ton and a half of

The former beekeeper who conquered Mt. Everest said that, extractors he used proved superior to the dog teams which accompanied him part of the way. Dog has thrown most of the men who teams can skim over the crevass- voted for him. vehicles cannot.

## **Emmett Hall** Rites Today

Funeral for Emmett Hall, 57 Christoval rancher and brother of zie Foley, Greenville, and Mrs. Mrs. Harry H. Hurt of Big Spring, was to be held at 3 p.m. Monday. Services were to be conducted at the First Methodist Church in Christoval, where he was a member, with the Rev. Charles Simpofficiating. Burial was to be at Christoval

> Mr. Hall was born in Dublin and moved in 1908 to Abilene. He was in the music business there until 1935 when he moved to his ranch 10 miles south of Christoval He passed away at his ranch home at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Surviving Mr. Hall are his wife. Abilene, whom he married in 1924; a daughter, Sandra Hall,

the former Sarah Williams of Christoval: two brothers, Elbert E. Hall, Abilene.

leased from custody on \$2,000 bond to Big Spring Hospital by a River Viola Robinson, tax assessor-col-As of Nov. 2, Mrs. Robinson said county taxes had been paid. This figure, she explained, was before allowance for discount. Present percentage of taxes collected has not been figured.

The figure reported was for the months of October, November and December. It represents only current taxes and does not include any collection of delinquent taxes or poll tax payments. In December, the office collected \$29,853.64 in taxes.

## Saddle Is Stolen

Fern Cox, deputy sheriff, was investigating theft of a saddle owned by John Blackburn, Monday morning. Blackburn reported that the saddle had been taken

## MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (8-Aircrafts and steels were in demand as the stock market rose in active trading early today.

Boeing was up % at 40%. U. S. Steel up % at 54%. Chance Yought up ½ at 34%. Ford up ½ at 40%. General Motors up % at 36%. Radio up % at 32% and Baltimore & Ohio up ¼ at 25%. General Dynamics rose 1% at 63%. Chrysler was up 1½ at 57 and Bethlehem Steel rose ¼ at 38%.

Lorillard. Royal Dutch and Southern Pacific advanced fractionally. Du Pont was ahead a point and Zenith %. North American Aviation gained ¼ at 31. International Business Machines was up % at 30%.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cent to \$1.60 a bale higher at noon today March 36.00, May 36.20, July 36.23.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 900: up 5: choice 20.25. Oattle 3.200: calves 1.300: steers, sto

## WEATHER

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures near of slightly below normal. Moderate occasion al rains from Pecos Valley eastward and westward the latter part of the week

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## 'War Paint' Again Named **Toughest Bronc**

DENVER-For the second year in a row, War Paint, a pinto gelding with a belly full of bed springs, has been named by the world's best bronc riders as the outstand He'll have a chance to show the

style that has twice won him the Then the Britons will press on to sterling silver trophy halter awardmeet Hillary at a station the New ed by Rodeo Sports News, the On the night the newly named world's champion cowboys are giv-

en their awards, War Paint will

at the South Pole last weekend, Alvin Nelson, world's champion completing the first overland trip saddle bronc rider for 1957. Nelto the pole since Capt. Robert son has never before drawn him War Paint's selection from an estimated 2,500 saddle broncs in Hillary told a news conference professional rodeo was announced at the pole his perilous trek today in Rodeo Sports News' Anproved that tractor trains to that nual. The halter will be presentarea were feasible if economy was ed to his owners, Hank and Bobnot considered. At one point, he by Christensen, rodeo stock con-

ing the Denver rode

PICKED BY RIDERS The horse was selected by the written ballots of the ten bronc cept for crossing crevasses, the riders who finished highest in the meeting in Mexico City, in Janu-RCA's championship standings for 1957. At one time or another he

Gene Lamb, editor of Rodeo Local Officials Sports News said today that "this is the first time in the history of rodeo that the champion rider and the outstanding horse have been matched while they are both 'champions'. The chances against were investigating tax revaluation this happening in the regular draw during a rodeo season are surveys today which were made about 100 to 1.'

The match was made possible a job here. last week when Nelson's draft board in Selby, South Dakota, post-County Judge R. H. Weaver, and poned his induction to February School Supt. Floyd Parsons were Until last Monday he was schedmaking personal investigations of uled to enter the Army Jan. 7. surveys taken recently. A special Among the top 10 broncs selected committee from the three governwere Oldshot and Sorreltop, owned ing agencies asked that representson and the Rev. J. B. Medlock by Everett Colborn of Dublin. Colatives make personal checks beburn produces the Big Spring fore a firm is picked.

# Biggest Blast

LITTLE VALLEY, Utah (P non-atomic explosion in history. While teams of seismologists ments, 2,138,000 pounds of dyna- were rescued near Muleshoo mite and nitrate fertilizer were set off yesterday at 10 a.m. to get fill material for a causeway being built across Great Salt Lake. Engineers figured the blast would loosen 3.6 million cubic yards of dirt and rock, which will be carried by big barges and mped into the water as the

foundation of the causeway. The causeway will replace 12 miles of wooden trestle on the Southern Pacific Railway's Lucin cutoff across the lake. The 49million-dollar job, being handled by Morrison-Knudsen Construction

Co., is about half finished The seismologists, some located as far away as Elko, Nev., measured the time it took for the jar caused by the explosion to reach them, hoping to get information Monday. about the depth of the earth's

## **New Cold Front** Moves South

new cold front was pushing

southward from Canada Monday. Snow spread across Minnesota Edinburg and surrounding areas and into Wisconsin. Southerly early Monday. winds with gusts up to 40 m.p.h. brought warmer weather into the and National Guard and Edinburg Great Lakes region. Upper Mich- fire trucks fade their way igan had early morning readings through many of the flooded around the freezing mark, con- streets to pick up refugees Sur trasted with near zero readings day 24 hours earlier

Chilly weather persisted bedded down in Red Cross shelthroughout most of the Atlantic ters at Edinburg Sunday night coast region with early morning readings in the teens south to Except for some drizzle in cen-

tral California, generally dry weather prevailed west of the

floor collapsed as she was moving furniture into the attic to escape expected to invade the north cenflood waters. tral part, of the country today. Mostly fair weather with a rising son of Bishop said that in additio temperature trend was on tap for to the 500 persons already evacumost areas from the Mississippi ated there, several hundred more Valley to the Atlantic coast, were preparing to leave their homes as the threat of additional

## Andy Lindsey Rites flooding increased. Scheduled Tuesday since last Thursday.

He leaves only his wife Services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. C. D. Collins, pastor, officiating Burial will be in the City Cemetery unsuccessful by snow. However, several persons received slight injuries in a pressured into backing it by "the Official control of the city Cemetery unsuccessful by snow. However, several persons received slight injuries in a pressured into backing it by "the Official control of the city Cemetery unsuccessful by snow. However, several persons received slight injuries in a pressured into backing it by "the Official control of the city Cemetery unsuccessful by snow. However, several persons received slight injuries in a pressured into backing it by "the Official control of the city Cemetery unsuccessful by snow. However, several persons received slight injuries in a pressured into backing it by "the Official control of the city Cemetery unsuccessful by snow. However, several persons received slight injuries in a pressured into backing it by "the Official control of the city Cemetery unsuccessful by the city Cemeters and the city Cemeters under the city Cemeters and the city Cemeters under the city Cemeters and the city Cemeters under the city Cemeters and the city Cemeters

## Hospital Escapee Caught At Rotan

Officers at Rotan picked up man Sunday who had escaped ventory from the State Hospital here Sat-

when he escaped Saturday, he to move sometime this year to The general impression was the West a false sense of com-

# Drillstem Tests Under Way At Sites In Borden, Howard

Howard County.

## Borden

the weekend.

ary, 1959.

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter, was

Dr. Joe McNeil of Dallas was

named secretary-treasurer. The

society decided to hold its next

The Singleton Surgical Society

City, county, and school officials

by firms in the running for such

City Manager, H. W. Whitney,

Two firms are still being con-

praisal Co. of Stamford. Other

firms were removed from consid-

eration at two meetings in Novem-

in the First Christian Church of

Pecos after six to nine inches of

snow forced the closing of virtu-

ally all highways between Mid-

land and El Paso Sunday. All ho-

tels and motels in Pecos, Alpine,

Marfa and Odessa were jammed

MAROONED ON HILL

At El Paso two Civil Aeronau

Baker, 55-were marooned atop a

cable car slipped off an ice-coated

track. They reported by radio

they found shelter in a rough cab-

in and were all right. The Air

Force and ground parties were to

resume rescue attempts early

and eastern plains of New Mexi-

Sweeping into the Gulf of Mexi-

co, the cold air mass touched off

high winds and rough seas. One

ship asked the Coast Guard to

stand by as it battled 60-knot

Water continued to stand knee-

Boats were pressed into service

while hundreds of others found

lodgings in hotels, motels and in

The only reported flood casualty

was Mary Ann Oliverea of San

Carlos, near Edinburg. She suf-

fered a broken back when an attic

City Commissioner M. J. John-

At Robstown many of the 500

evacuated there were being cared

Library Is Closed

its new home on Scurry.

Today For Inventory

closed today for annual book in-

Howard County Free Library is

nomes of friends.

deep over at least one-third of

winds and 20-foot waves.

co remained blocked.

Roads in the central mountains

Administration technicians-

with stranded motorists.

ber and December.

Fort Worth and Southwestern Ap- ter shot at them.

Midland and possibly to Monahans surgeons to save her life.

Dr. Thomas Ends Term As

**Head Of Surgical Society** 

venture in the Big Spring field of pounds. The venture is C NW NW. Dawson 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field. Tests from 8,642 in the Ellenburger have brought heavy oil shows.

to drillstem test today from 8,- northeast of Gail, deepened to 8,- Ackerly, 2,092 from south and 2,-672-82 feet in the Ellenburger to- 030 feet in lime. The Ellenburger 000 from east lines, 48-34-4n, T&P day, after recovering 10 feet of wildcat is five miles southeast of dolomite on a core in the section the Lazy S field, C NE NE, 1-HB,

residents of the school and the

The society meets once a year

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas returned

to Big Spring Sunday evening at

the close of the three-day gather-

affiliated John Sealey Hospital.

University medical schools.

Girl Testifies GI

**Enticed Victims** 

Before Shooting

KUNSAN AIR BASE, Korea (\*

-A 17-year-old Korean girl testi-

fied at a U. S. Air Force court-

martial today that she and other

Ohio, and Airman Carroll D. Tay-

lor, Cincinnati. Taylor earlier was

convicted of assault, sentenced to

nine months' hard labor and fined

witnesses presented by the pros-

ecutor, Lt. Robert J. Mach, Box

The first prosecution witness was Airman 2.C. Donald A. Den

ton of Quitman, Tex., one of three

guards on duty at the dump Sept

Denton said the guards were in

structed to shout "stop" in Ko-

rean three times, fire three warn-

Miss Yo testified the girls start-

ed running toward the fence aft-

er they heard the first shot, and

Stanton Schools

Operate Normally

might not be operating today.

YMCA Balloting

Deadline Is Near

day for voting.

1569, Alexandria, La.

Miss Yo was the second of two

ing in Galveston.

Another drillstem test was under way today at the Shell No. 8,662-72 feet, operator opened tool 1-BA Slaughter, in the one-well two hours, and gas surfaced in Lazy S. (Ellenburger) field of small quantities in 85 minutes.

Borden County 1980 from south and 2,010 from south and 2,01 Recovery was 6,900 feet of 42.7- 1,980 from south and 2,010 from Also today, operator tried a degree oil. Flowing pressure drillstem test in the Fusselman at the McBride No. 1 B. Dillard, a ute shutin pressure was 3,948

Gibson No. 1 Graves, in the Arthur (Canyon) field, drilled at 9,103 feet in shale today. The ven-Hunt No. 1 Jones, eight miles ture is four miles northeast of

### Howard

McBride No. 1 B. Dillard prepared to drillstem test from 9,465-546 feet in the Fusselman today. Operator cored from 9,495-545 feet reamed out and drilled one more foot before starting the drill-Dr. Harris Williams of Austin was named in honor of the late was named to succeed Dr. Clyde Dr. Albert Singleton, who was stem test. Location of the project E. Thomas Jr. of Big Spring as head of the department of surgery president of the Singleton Surgical at the University of Texas Mediis seven miles northeast of Big 640 from west lines, 18-31-1n, T&P Society at the organization's an- cal School in Galveston. It was Survey, in the Big Spring field. nual meeting in Galveston during organized shortly after his death in 1947. Society members are

### Martin surgery professors, assistants and

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch, 81/2 miles northwest of Tarzan, deepened to 11,553 feet in lime and as guest of one of the major medshale. The Devonian wildcat is ical schools. Last year's session 660 from north and east lines, Lawas held in New Orleans with bor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL the society members the guests

of Tulane and Louisiana State Survey Pan American No. 1 Snell, in the North Breedlove pool, made hole in lime at 11,380 feet today. The venture is six miles southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines, Labor 2, League 259, Borden CSL Survey.

Zapata No. 1 Strain, C NW NW. 14-36-In, T&P Survey, was bottomed at 10,735 feet today with a fishing job. It is a Devonian try eight miles north of Stanton.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-A. B. Dyer, Azle; Koreans were invited into an air Keith Cates, 602 W. 15th; Carl sidered-Pritchard & Abbott of base by the same guard who la- Haley, Gail Rt.; Coy McCann, 510 Goliad: Estelle Wozencraft The witness was Miss Yo Kum 1111 Settles; Landa Amaro, Knott Soon, a companion of Miss Kim Rt.; Eura Godwin, 603 Linda Lane; Yong Yi, who died Nov. 15 from Bobby Fisher, Midland; Marilyn shots fired by U. S. guards last Hudson, 1911 Runnels; Addie Vin-

The three men were to go to Sept. 15 despite the efforts of U.S. son. Sterling City Rt.; Dorothy Miss Yo said she, Miss Kim and others were motioned into the air base by the defendant, Basic Air-Voung Philo.

Dismissals—Beulah Payne, 200
Mesquite: Nelda Coyle, Kermit;
John Dillard, City; Ted Airhart, Snyder; Johnny Gunter, 610 Nolan; M. Dean, Fort Worth; Beth Shoemaker, Stanton; Jean McCormick, 511 Benton.

## Restaurants Set 'Coffee Day' For March Of Dimes

Tuesday will be "coffee day" for the March of Dimes at two local restaurants.

Bill Griese, chairman of coffee day activities, announced that ing shots and then shoot at the Spec's Cafe and Donald's Drivelegs if an intruder disregarded the In will stage coffee day events Tuesday. All proceeds from the sale of coffee during the day will go into the local polio fund. Griese said the Wagon Wheel while running she saw Miss Kim Restaurant will stage its coffee

day Wednesday Mrs. George Ward and several Girl Scouts yesterday collected \$40.23 for the March of Dimes, accepting contributions at the Ritz Theatre following a Red Button film appeal. Ynez Yanez collected \$17.80 at the Rio Theatre following a similar appeal.

March of Dimes officials said operating normally here today dethey plan to mail about 8,800 apspite televised reports that they peals to residents of Howard and were shut down due to weather. Glasscock counties this week. Any-Supt. L. M. Hays said he un- one wishing to contribute may derstood there was considerable mail checks to The March of snow in the northwestern part of Dimes, Box 134, Big Spring, drive the county, and that Grady school leaders announced.

## Commissioners Hold 'Colorless' Meeting

Approval of a few current bills and routine discussion of small YMCA members who have not problems occupied the attention of yet cast ballots for directors were the Howard County Commissionreminded by Bobo Hardy, general ers Court at a colorless meeting secretary, that today is the final this morning.

R. H. Weaver, county judge, was Ballots postmarked by midnight absent. He was on a survey of today will be included in the tab- counties which have made revalulation set for 10 a.m. Tuesday uation of property for tax purat the YMCA by the nominations poses and was not to be back in and election committee. The comhis office until late afternoon. mittee also will consider officers All four of the commissioners

## Soviet Union Lauds Eden **Nonaggression Proposal**

for at an agricultural show barn. today led off favorable European teract the unfavorable U.S. reac-Andy Lindsey, 76, died here National guardsmen and the Red Sunday. He had been in ill health Cross aided refugees at both millan's proposal for an East- In Bonn, West German Chan-West nonagression pact. West cellor Adenauer said he had a Because temperatures did not Germany and Italy appeared the good impression of Macmillan's

drop far below freezing, there most interested and no govern- proposals were no reports of suffering or ment rejected it outright. hardship from the wide area in

> newspaper, noted with approval for negotiations with Russia. that "the British government in-

nent with the Russians.' she and her staff were counting of Canada, said an East-West armament talks. The man placed a call from all books in the library and renonaggression pact "could add Nationalist China, however,

that favorable response in Europe placency.

LONDON P-The Soviet Union and NATO countries would coun-

Moscow radio pointed out that agency ANSA said the first im-Texas and New Mexico covered the idea was really a Russian one pression of Macmillan's talk was

der the direction of River Funeral number of minor traffic mishaps. aspirations of his people."

Pravda, the Communist party where there is strong sentiment

Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab tends to continue to seek an agree- welcomed the possibility of new East-West talks. In a radio ad-Macmillan starts a tour of com- dress he demanded that the small monwealth countries tomorrow. nations "which feel most threat-One commonwealth leader, ened by a new war" be allowed Mrs. Opal McDaniel said that Prime Minister John Diefenbaker to participate in peace and dis-

checking records.

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The inventory is made annually. later, he was apprehended by sheriff's deputies in a field near Rotan. He was from Rotan and portance since the library expects represented the sheriff's deputies in a field near red, the matter is of especial importance since the library expects red, the matter is of especial importance since the library expects red, the matter is of especial importance since the library expects red, the matter is of especial importance since the library expects red, the matter is of especial importance since the library expects red, the matter is of especial importance since the library expects red, the matter is of especial importance since the library expects red, at though it probably would not add much to the peace government statement contended it would "surely slacken the vigliance of the free world" and the matter is of especial importance since the library expects red, at though it probably would not add much to the peace government statement contended the portance since the library expects red, at though it is a since the library expects red, at the peace please in the matter is of especial importance since the library expects. ilance of the free world" and give

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## Acres Of Pipe At Storage Yard it but the firm has the trucks capable of handling all materials properly. The pipe Located northwest of Big Spring just off the Andrews Highway is the H. W. Smith division of H. W. Smith Transport Co. was opened in September under supervision of J. Arnold Marshall, vice president. Transport Co. pipe yard. The lot contains nine acres and is used solely to store pipe and materials. Not only does the company have the room to adequately store BIG SPRING HARDWARE

## **Prices Right At Furniture Store**

Not that is was forgotton; you just got busy the day before and passed and a new year is well on at 110 Main steps into the picture. needed the car so you didn't have its way, it won't be any time at The store has a complete stock of wardrobe, don't discard the appar- and is extremely difficult on most time to get it filled with gas and all until spring is here.

flannel or tweed, it can be made your torn clothing can be re-wov- to miss traffic, and you did leave of the standard appearances of adin one's home suddenly develop all as good as new at Cornelison en, Mrs. Bice is available at Cor- then. But you had to stop in a vanced age and decrepitude. Rugs department, knowing that the sudand carpets which seemed very den urge to refurnish will hit hard That problem will dissolve imwell in the gray days of fall and in the spring, has a suggestion to Cornelison's staff, is expert at re- many "extra" services provided mediately when you think of Jones winter suddenly look distressingweaving torn and snagged cloth- in the cleaning and pressing field & Jones Service Station at 18th ly drab and raggedy in the bright and Gregg; employes are on duty sunshine of spring; sofas and there 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to serve Big Springers

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Pipe Storage

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age. And already, large areas are covered. The firm is in the pipe business only on a storage and handling basis for its clients, thus taking all handling and trucking of pipe

northwest of town for pipe stor- mind.

problems away from them. Under the system, H. W. Smith Transport Co. will store a firm's pipe on a monthly rate, take care of the pipe, and give a monthly inventory. The pipe is stored on separate racks by sizes for different firms.

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# Congress Returns To A Space Age Session

record peacetime spending and the fall: the ominous shadow of Soviet

One great, overriding task lies icy in a critical era in history. ahead:

defenses to meet the threat of Russian attacks through outer

## Hospital Bill Paid For 'Town Bum'

BARSTOW, Calif. P-Tin cans in three stores are collecting funds to pay the hospital bill of the town bum-a black and white collie-who was run over by a hitrun driver.

The dog, Boots, has lived for years in the streets and alleys of Barstow's business district. Someone always buys his license and sees that he gets his rabies shots. He calls regularly at the back restaurants for his fense items.

animal hospital, where he is re- by what has happened in another that would please constituents. covering from two broken legs. nation-Russia,

The extent to which the Eisen- more scientists. President Eisenhower has

The shoring up of the nation's pointed up the task and the issue. It might build up enough pressure

figures, but the highest in peace- by broadening the social security time. Swollen with defense spend- program and the taxes that fiing, it reportedly pushes toward nance it 74 billion dollars for the fiscal

INTO BACKGROUND Most domestic programs are

for various home front and de- in science and diplomacy.

Water Board Takes Oath

Ger. Price Daniel, left, watches as State Supreme Court Justice Joe Greenhill, right, administers

the oath of office to six new members of the new State Board of Water Development. Members tak-

the oath in Austin are (I to r), back row, W. F. (Buck) Tinsley of Austin and C. Y. Mills of Mission; front row, Marvin Nichols of Fort Worth, chairman; Marvin Shurbet of Petersburg; Bill Taylor of Longview; and James D. Bartwelle of Houston.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (2) - A One great, dominant issue all school construction, the President Congress confronted with the ready has emerged for the session now intends to submit a four-year, prospect of continued high taxes, and the congressional election in billion-dollar plan geared mainly to scholarships and turning out

sputniks comes back to a new hower administration has been Other domestic operations will session Tuesday-a space age efficient or fumbling in the han- perhaps be trimmed to shift more dling of defense and foreign pol- money into a ballooning defense

> Defense spending is sure to rise. Eisenhower will appear before to lift the 275 billion dollar lid Senate and House Thursday to de-liver a State of the Union mes-White House efforts to hold it on. sage built around the theme of With the debt and spending situnational security-where it stands ation what it is, prospects of a today and what must be done to general tax reduction are little more now than a wishful, wistful The budget he will offer Jan. 13 thinking. Congress may dip deeper will be balanced, the White House into take home pay of many people

HOME FRONT COSTS Plaguing committees which process tax, farm, labor measures will be the problem of adjusting being shoved into the background. What the nation can afford for the They will be mentioned in the home front to what it must spend budget, with price tags attached in the face of Russian advances

So for members coming up for Perhaps never before in peace re-election, the outlook for getting Now the townspeople are rally- will an entire legislative program through batches of pet projects is ing around to bail Boots out of an have been so tinted and molded about as bleak as for a tax slash

That doesn't mean there is go-The doctors say he'll be ready Even the administration pro- ing to be any political truce of to resume his pandhandling ways gram to aid education has been blackout. All 435 House seats are re-tailored to space age specifica- at stake in November, and 32 of

the 96 in the Senate. Politicking Again, the President might have is bound to surge upward to the to take less than he wants. customary peak reached every other year at national election

The amiability in Congress thus will give way on occasion to ora-

The question of what to do in case a president should be incapable of carrying on is one of the likely topics of partisan debate. The latest cue was the slight stroke Eisenhower suffered in November. He had a heart attack in September, 1955, and a major intestinal operation in June, 1956. Democrats and Republicans probably will get in some licks on whether the country has a part

time president. Chances are they will do just what they have in the past with such problems-nothing. NO RIGHTS ACTION On civil rights legislation, nothing is likely to happen. Congress and the administration both are

inclined to stand pat on the first civil rights legislation in something like 80 years, passed last

The administration's bid for a five-year extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Law, which expires in June, faces a tough fight. The law permits this country to give tariff reductions to nations which grant them to the United

Some congressmen say the program is hurting domestic industry. Eisenhower may have to settle for a compromise, maybe a

Foreign aid is expected to be a target for sniping as usual, from members who want to wipe it out and those who want to curb it.

## Local Woman **Praises**

Trang-wal To My Friends:

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In farm legislation, sentiment has been building up to do away the soil bank program, which pays farmers for taking land out shaking to impress voters back of production of crops that are in surplus. Dairy state members are preparing an uphill battle to pre-

Eisenhower wants to boost post- certain to pass:

postal and other government em- ers under it ployes with a pocket veto last

exists in the Senate.

look fairly certain.

vent the administration from low- a vote, Supporters claim it has agement racketeering ering price supports for dairy picked up strength. If it goes | Except for the rackets inquiry,

al rates and the House has passed a bill to do it. Hard opposition generated, too, behind legislation than anything else.

to raise the national minimum Eisenhower killed pay raises for wage scale and bring more work-

Organized labor also is confrontwith the acreage reserve part of year, partly because the postal ed by increasing pressure to esrate increase failed to clear Con- tablish a measure of government gress. This time, the pay raises control over union pension, welfare and other funds as a result The Alaskan statehood bill is of abuses uncovered by the Senate on the House calendar, ready for subcommittee probing labor-man-

> through, one for Hawaii is almost congressional investigations also seem likely to revolve around mis-

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD Carl Sandburg Dry Goods Assn.

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Behind The Scenes

Not all the work of a theatre production is done by those who appear on the stage. There is much that must be done "behind the scenes," unless the actors wish to present a performance without benefit of scenery or other settings, without advertising, publicity or other promotion, or without someone to pull the curtain. The Big Spring Civic Theatre needs production crews, too, for its presentation beginning Thursday of "Bell, Book and Candle" in HCJC Auditorium. Shown here in conference are John Austin, director; Robert Martinez, set designer; Mrs. Wilma Rudeseal, stage manager. Sgt. Martinez, accomplished guitarist presently with Webb's special services unit, also will provide classical background music during the play.

# Crew All-Important In Theatre Work

It is a truism that no theatre Archer. Matt Bertalini handles the door snap open. To do this trick production can be complete with-out people working hard and ef-Mrs. Mary Magee is the prompter member behind the set to tug ficiently behind the scenes. It is just as true of amateurs as of tume technician. Good Housekeep- cabinet door. professionals, and the Big Spring ing shop has contributed the stage Civic Theatre is no exception. Staff members of the local Styles is handling the ladies' hair cue and push the lever at the staff, will address American Letheatre group, now that their next styles and the Evening Lions Club, proper moment, it would leave gion Post. No. 10 in San Antonio production is in the last lap, have the ticket sales. Bob Smith and Hennigar in an acutely embarrass- Tuesday. been in constant attendance at Bob Walker are on the publicity ing position. rehearsals. They discovered long staff, ago that they must achieve as

The play is "Bell, Book and Candle." by John Van Druten, an improbable tale of modern witch craft. In the cast are Dewey Magee. Patsy Morton, Bettie Smith, Jim Hennigar and Carl Mover-

But the cast would have to prese their play on a barren stage and without other help were it not for the production crew. Producer Roy Rosene has had the aid of Bob Martinez, Mrs. Rudeseal, Gayle Johnson and Mary

## Princess Sick With A Cold

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LONDON Princess Margaret was ill today with a heavy cold. She called off going to the 21st birthday party tonight of her

cousin Princess Alexandra. A palace spokesman said Margaret was confined with a bad chill-the British term for a severe cold-to her room at Sandringham, the royal residence in

She has been spending the Christmas holiday with Queen Elizabeth II. Prince Philip, and the Queen Mother.

The Queen left Sandringham for London today with other members of the royal family, leaving her party-loving younger sister in bed. British royalty and ranking members of the aristocratic young set were invited to Kensington Palace, the London residence of the Duchess of Kent, for the delayed coming-of - age celebration for her only daughter, Princess Alexandra, who was 21 Christ-

## Coahoma **Woman Praises New Medicine**

To my Friends and Loved Ones:

or lumbago, or whatever you call it all over my body. It would be in my right shoulder then jump to my back or hip. It seemed that it would play around over my body. It has been in my toes, eyes and teeth. I would have to go to bed and quit, but not often as I am a mother of five children. I have been in hospitals and have gone to Mineral Wells and Marlin,

Citru-Mix was recommended to me by a neighbor and I took three bottles. I got relief in less than two hours after the first dose. That has been ten months ago and I have not had one ounce of trouble since then. I want you to try just one bottle if you have suffer-

I have written this letter with my own free will and no one has paid me one cent for it. You may use it as you wish for advertising

# 80th Birthday

amid not-too-serious thoughts on the nature of life and death. the nature of life and death.

"Age is all relative," he told a newsman last week regarding his ident of the Broadway-Halo of 1958." approaching anniversary. "I've Stores of Los Angeles. got a younger heart than most of the poets. Three-fourths of the poets we have nowadays were

out that two of his great-grand- pared address. fathers and one of his grandmothers died at ages divisible by tives, representing 2,300 stores, were here for the four-day con-

our health on the Fourth of July," he observed.

Currently, said Sandburg, he is bates, which took place 100 years newspapers. ago, and writing a foreword for a lotte, editor of the Carolina Is-

Early this month he will be given a testimonial dinner at the University of Illinois, where a "Sandburg Room" has been es-tablished at the university library, and on Jan. 20 will receive a gold medal award from a Phi Beta Kappa group in Chicago, Hennigar, who is cast as a male He is a native of Illinois, but witch, or warlock, snaps his fin- he and his wife, a sister of famed gers in voodoo fashion to open a photographer Edward Steichen, have lived here about 12 years.

## Young To Address Legionnaire Unit

Col. Charles M. Young, former Webb AFB commander and now

Col. Coung's topic will be "Com 'Bell, Book and Candle' begins munism and Threats to Freedom.' John Austin is director.

The importance of behind the day in HCJC Auditorium.

The will be introduced by Robert C. Walker, Webb historian.

# Observes His Convention Opens

certainty about the outlook for with 1956. business in the first half of 1958 biographer and poet Carl Sand-National Retail Dry Goods Assn. burg today observed his. 80th convention. But one of the prinbirthday at his farm home here cipal speakers foresees quick re-

99 "It's inevitable, it's inexor- lowed during the next 10 years duce their advertising. able, it's written in the book of by an irregular expansion in store he said, "that I die at an sales comparable to that of the looks for a "steady expansion in age divisible by 11." He pointed past 10," Carter said in a pre- sales" later this year or in 1959. More than 5,000 retail execu-

The white-haired author, who vention. A 52-man delegation from has produced more than 1,000 Canada also was registered.

poems and several books, said it G. Gordon Dakins, executive seems to him very curious that vice president of the NRDGA, said people inquire about his wellbe- registration for the sessions, and ing only when another birthday is the sale of exhibit space, was the

business conditions." The convention opens with a two-hour demonstration of ROP, as Democrat has gaveled open er's reply must go to Paris by rereading the Lincoln-Douglas de- a process of color advertising in

Dakins released the findings in had control of the House. book by Harry Golden of Char- the NRDGA's annual yearend sur- No other man in history has

NEW YORK A-A note of un- lower profits in 1957, compared Of the remainder, he said, 29 per cent said earnings were about the same, and 28 per cent report-

ed increased earnings. He is Edward W. Carter, pres-identification of the first half

As a result, the report said, "I should like to reiterate my "many stores reported that they conviction that the present rolling are planning to cut their newspa business adjustment, manifested per lineage in order to offset the in part by a moderate decline in rise in their newspaper advertis- nuclear tests, as demanded by He predicted waggishly that he store sales, will probably run its ing rates." The survey showed 64 Russia, should carry with it an will live to be 88 years old, maybe course in 1958, and should be fol- per cent saying they plan to re-

Carter said, however, that he

## Rayburn Marks 76th Birthday

WASHINGTON (#)-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn marked highest in years. He attributed his 76th birthday today getting concerned also with the draft re-"They don't give a damn about this in part to "uncertainty of ready for the opening tomorrow ply by Eisenhower to the letter of a new session of Congress. every session except those during four years in which Republicans

in more than 2,000 stores reported little less than 12 years.

# Security Panel To Take Up

al Security Council was expected might suggest an East-West nontoday to take up Harold E. Stas- aggression pact, which the Russen's proposals to make U. S. dis- sians also have proposed. armament policy more flexible. millan's suggestion. The No. 1 item in those proposals, which could be Stassen's swan song as President Eisenhower's disarmament adviser,

was reported to be a suggested change concerning nuclear tests. At present, the United States insists that any agreement to halt inspection system to guarantee that nuclear weapons production is stopped also. Stassen's idea, it was said, was to drop this proviso, permitting an end to nuclear testing without requiring a halt also

in atom bomb making. Secretary of State Dulles and others in the administration, including Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission, were said to be strongly opposed.

Presumably the council was he received last month from So-Since September 1940, the Tex- viet Premier Bulganin. Eisenhow-

## Fare Increase

vey of business conditions. He presided so long as speaker. The renewed their arguments today said 43 per cent of those surveyed runner-up, Henry Clay, served a for a fare increase of at least 15

sidered by the North- Atlantic Treaty Council, along with similar replies from other Western

heads of government, before being transmitted to Moscow. Bulganin proposed, among other things, an end to nuclear testing and a high-level East-West

conference to outlaw war. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan indicated his letter U. S. officials were cool to Mac

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## A Bible Thought For Today

As it is written, Behold, I lay in Sion a stumblingstone and rock of offense: and whosoever believeth on him shall not be ashamed. (Romans 9:33)

## Some Reorganization—But Not Much

Reorganization of the Defense Department to place a single commander of all the nation's armed forces at the top of the heap is shaping up as one of the major controversial issues of the new

Two members of Sen. Lyndon Johnson's Senate Preparedness Sub-committee, Sens. Symington (D-Mo) and Flanders (R-Vt) want the group to recommend legislation to unify the services at the top. Sen. Johnson himself says "the jury is still out" on the question of recommending that the Joint Chiefs be relieved of command duty.

Rep. George Mahon (D-Tex), chief of the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, wants a sweeping reorganization of the whole Defense Department. He thinks the present system under which the Joint Chiefs of Staff serve in a dual role as military planners and commanders of their respective branches of the service "is unrealistic and unwork-

George Mahon is as well equipped as anyone to speak on the subject. He has occupied a prominent place of leadership in House military affairs activities for years, and only recently completed a nationwide personal investigation of the present posture of national defense, with special emphasis on the guided

Rightly or wrongly, the general public impression is that the JCS system is ineffective and more than somewhat confused. The JCS is hardly more than a glorified debating society. There are times when the Army and Air Force

seem to gang up against the Navy, and other times when the Navy and Air Force, or Navy and Army, seem to gang up against the third leg of the military triangle. Inclusion of the Marine Corps commandant in the charmed circle, even if for a speaking but not-voting role, seemed not to have improved matters in

What the advocates of a strong hand at the very top of the heap want most is unification that unifies rather than divides and fractionates. One of the several ideas advanced would place a strategist in over-all command, operating directly under the President and the secretary of Defense, and leave the staff chiefs of the various branches free to direct operations of their own departments without the authority and privilege of interfering with the operation of the two rival serv-

Most potent dissenting voice to this proposal for a top over-all strategist is a man long identified with military matters in the Congress, both as a member of the House and later as senator. He is Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who says he is not "a single department man." He objects to one-man control at the top as too much like "the Prussian General Staff idea."

Probability: there'll be some changes made, but nothing radical or very effective. Only a war or brink-of-war situation could shake the embattled professionals and their congressional friends out of the present comfortable and stalemated set-up. It's too cozy, and the big boys don't like to be disturbed.

## How Come Elsa Didn't Scratch?

J. A. Livingston

PHILADELPHIA-This is a dismal way but the antirecession forces won't be suf-

Dress Institute has made out its annual hist of best-dressed women covering the

rear 1957. For the first time Queen Elizabeth II crashed the charmed circle in spite of come newspaper criticism of her costume for her recent sensationally successful Christmas address to the Empiah. (Some editorial writer in London said the bow on her dress was too large for the Queen's corporeality, and obviously editoral writers are competent judges in such matters.)

There were a couple of ties in the voting. The Duchess of Windsor and Mrs. Winston Guest, wife of a once-famous polo player, ran a dead heat for second place after the grand champion, Mrs. tion.

to start 1958-reporting on what occurred

at the American Economic Association

meeting devoted to "Is Another Major

Judging from the comments of the par-

ticipants, the question should have been,

"Where, How, and When Will This Con-

traction End?" The pessimists were not

only ascendant, but enthusiastic. They

jumped up and down on the Body Econom-

The speakers, in rough order of pes-

1. V. Lewis Bassie, director of the bureau

of economic and business research of the

University of Illinois. He now feels that

what he has long expected is happening:

A depression not to different from that

of Maryland. Here a medium bear (not

physically, Hamburg's twice the size of

Bassie) offered to rescue the nation's big-

gest and most persistent bear among

economists. "I won't go quite as far out

on the limb as Bassie," said Hamburg.

"I'll stand under the tree and catch him

"new economic stabilizers won't prevent

a depression. Stabilizers didn't in the

3. Bert G. Hickman, of the Brookings

Institution, had built a "diffusion index,"

which now definitely flashes red. The

country's in for its severest postwar con-

traction. "It's premature to conclude," he

added, "that structural changes or govern-

ment activities have made severe con-

4. Asher Achinstein, of the Legislative

Reference Service of the Library of Con-

gress, noted that capital expenditures of

business men, residential building, and

purchases of durable goods by consumers

were all in a concentrated downtrend.

They'll be counteracted by government

expenditures and "automatic stabilizers,"

The Big Spring Herald

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tractions phenomena of the past."

of the 'thirties, one lasting into 1959.

ic that they, themselves, prostrated.

Contraction Likely?"

We can relax, now; the New York William Paley, a perennial winner, and there was another tie between Miss Claudette Colbert of the films and the wife of Wm. R. Hearst Jr., the newspaper

> How the walls of Buckingham Palace can still keep standing after the Duchess of Windsor came out two paces ahead of the Queen may become a matter of

This writer suffered a keen personal disappointment with this year's bestdressed selections. We regret that Miss Elsa Maxwell doyenne of the international cut-'em-dead-and-rack-'em-up set, neither

won, placed nor showed. We suggest a congressional investiga-

ficient. A decline more severe than that

the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was the

great dissenter. He noted that in the past

all major business declines were accom-

panied by severe price declines. This time,

our price structure is protected from pro-

gressive deterioration. So Schmidt con-

cluded the contraction, though unmistak-

able, would not go far, might not be

Arthur F. Burns, former chairman of

5. Emerson P. Schmidt, economist for

of 1953-54 is in the offing.

any worse than 1953-54.

## WASHINGTON A - President were a time of rising prosperity 1. The way he fumbled around publisher, for eighth.

parliamentary investigation.

will determine the future.

struggle to get ahead or even needed.

and Eisenhower take this year- Russia has been doing-or, if he affairs now. in laying the foundations for the understood it, how slow to action enormous future effort necessary he was-than this: -may decide who wins in the Last year he offered Congress end: this country or Russia. Business Oracles Aboard A Bandwagon This is a terrible burden for a build more schools, although a

HORRIS-

67-year-old president who has now commission he named was trying suffered a serious illness every to promote state and private sup doctors restrict his activities.

for him and for the country.

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year for three years and whose port for training more scientists and engineers. This year, after No president ever took office the newspaperw were full of storwith more public confidence than ies about Russia's progress in Eisenhower. For his first four training scientists. Eisenhower semi-progressive education. And years he had a charmed political has dropped the classroom idea no wonder, if one is to judge by life, amazingly free of criticism. and wants Congress to vote mon-In those years the public was ey for educating scientists. not aware of the astonishing prog- Two things showed his wobby paper took in such diverse places

Eisenhower will be watched this when all that seemed necessary with his budget trying to decide year, both for leadership and was to go on as before and keep whether to fight for it or let Conimagination, as never before. It down government spending. gress chop it to bits. may be a most fateful year, both All this changed in 1957, the 2. His failure to fight for the first year of Eisenhower's second

Neither he nor Congress, which term, and three things did it: Ei- school aid program that he did returns this week, knows wheth- senhower's own obvious failures propose. He urged it. But when er 1957 was a turning-point in his- in leadership at home; a third voting time came, and a word tory, or whether 1958 will be, or illness; and sudden public awarewhether what they do this year ness of how fast Russia was mov. from him might have swung its ing, an awareness forced upon it passage, he stood by silently They do know this: last year by the Sputniks and the missiles. while it was killed. This country might be able to

Russia revealed such progress His illness raised natural ques-that this country will be for years tions about his ability to give the withstand for a while White House in a continuing and enormous kind of full and active leadership There is no better evidence of And the steps both Congress how little he understood how much less than a full effort in foreign

uncertainties on domestic problems. But it knows it can't make an education program simply to

Too Much To Hope For?

## What Others Say

Many parents for some time now have been wondering about the "benefits" of progressive and the results of a survey this newsas New York City, Shaker Heights,

Ohio, and Opp. Alabama. Some teachers are wondering about it, too. A New York City teacher says of her sixth graders that they're healthy, happy children. "Of course, they don't learn much at school." And a Bronx school marm chimes in about "critical reading." "citizenship," and "development of the whole child." Says she: "My children formerly had mastered grammar and decimals by the time they'd finished the fifth grade." Now her fifth graders are "terribly refarded" in grammar of 50 top U.S. business leaders lamps in New York Cith, proving and are still on "concepts" in predicted that by then the work that this is one town where you math. "In painting, clay-modeling and sewing, though, they're, really

in fine shape The result? At the University of men must take a no-credit course in remedial English-starting with inches thick. P.S. It is not for third grade grammar and spelling. At Portland State College's School of Engineering in Oregon about 60 per cent of the new students must take a course in "bonehead math" -starting with advanced fractions and elementary algebra. Comments the head of the physics department: "A

sorry situation. themselves and one other person. most three times as many shotgun some day might develop a better system than the Three R's, we think what a great many are using in place of reading, writing and arithmetic isn't nearly so

And we don't see much room for improvement until the parents and the teachers raise their voices even higher about some of the things that go on in the academic circles. - WALL STREET JOUR-

Actions of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee do not convey the urgency reflected in the statements of Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the committee chairman.

He said the committee's inquiry into the United States space and missiles program indicates "we now face a situation in which in some respects is comparable to Pearl Harbor." The Texas senator exhorted Americans "to spend our days and nights" in an effort to pull ahead of Russia in missiles

and space science. "It is up to all Americans to work as though there never would be a tomorrow and everything must be done tonight," Johnson said. "We have a long way to go and we must start at the earliest possible moment.

After all of these alarms, the committees adjourned until Jan. 6, for a 20-day Christmas recess, just as if the Russians observed the Christmas season, too. - MAR-SHALL NEWS-MESSENGER

## Around The Rim For Superstition, Take Ball Players

Among the world's peoples, perhaps the most superstititous of the lot are baseball players.

Whether they never got through the fifth grade or earned their master's degrees before entering the game, they're apt to arm themselves with good luck charms to ward off curses or repeat a ritual every day that they reason will cause Lady Luck to smile their way.

Perhaps, it is because the breaks have played so big a part in the successes or failures of individuals and teams or again it may be that customs and practices carried on from one generation of players to the next are hard to break.

Of all the ball players, the ones with Irish extraction are the most superstitious of the lot and, if the Mick should be left-handed in the bargain-well, no one stands a chance against the leprechauns with which he is on speaking terms. Lefty Frank O'Doul, as Irish as his

name and as great a hitter as the game

has known, was a man who reveled in

his superstititions. He believed a sailing glove had much to do with the way his hits fell. He'd hold his glove until he neared the dugout, then sail it to the ground. If it lit with finer pointed toward right field, he reasoned he would get a hit the next time

he went to bat.

O'Doul also felt little things like spinning his bat at home plate and carefully drawing the lines of his batter's box also helped to neutralize the curses of the baseball devils.

One of the great swatsmiths of all time, Babe Ruth, invariably made it a point to plant his big foot in the middle of second base on his trips to and from the outfield.

It was Phil Rizzuto, I think, who invariably went to bat with his glove stored away in his hip pocket. For some reason,

to better hitting. I know of a manager a few years ago who made a solemn ritual of tearing sheets of programs into tiny bits and scattering the confetti in front of his dugout. He felt the act contributed toward his club's effort.

the Scooter felt the rite was conducive

I've watched any number of players carefully avoid walking behind an umpire on their way to the plate. They would wait until the proper moment when the arbiter had gotten in position, then blaze a trail between the man-in-blue and the

Whole teams on winning skeins have been known to wear the same clothes until the streaks have been broken and I've seen first basemen hold up games until they could find a pebble to throw off the playing field.

Of course, the practice isn't always confined to the playing field. Once, in the Los Angeles park, I saw Horace Mc-Mahon, the character actor in the movies, get up and turn his coat inside out before putting it on again in hopes the act would put the whammy on a team playing his

favorites, the Los Angeles Angels. There's nothing quite like a baseball addict, especially one who courts luck through ritualistic acts that would make an African voodoo doctor look like a quack. -TOMMY HART

## Inez Robb

## You Can Overdo This Charcoal Cooking

I cherish a wistful hope that in the New Year the craze for "charcoal broiled" meats, fish, vegetables-anything a chef can get his mitts on-will abate. Surely, in a great, inventive nation such as ours, there must be better uses for charcoal than incinerating vittles.

I can remember 'way back three or four years ago when it was possible to go into a restaurant or a roadside diner or a hamburger haven and order a meal that didn't resemble a refugee from a fire sale when it was finally served.

When the charcoal craze hit the nation's culinary masters, with the result that today all broiled foods strongly resemble appearance and flavor a brand not snatched quickly enough from the burning. It does something to my appetite when the waiter with the water (to put out any flash fires) places in front of me a plate still sizzling ominously and says,

in a funereal whisper, "The Unguentineis on the house." Gracious living, in my book, does not begin with a shower of cinders reminiscent of Vensuvius, or ash floating in the

au jus. And necessity certainly mothered the invention of these new serate-edged steak knives, without which it is impossible to saw through the charred crust now de rigueur on steak or chops. I can remember a day when a res-

cut with a fork." Now these same in-

stitutions proudly supply the patron with

taurant serving prime, aged beef used to boast that its roasts and steaks "can be

Sure, carbon is good for the teeth, and every American should now have a set as pearly as a costermonger's costume, But too often that built-in, crackly, crunch-

a set of burglar tools to get through the

initial coating of carbon, a substance

closely akin to diamonds.

ing sound in a restaurant is an eyetooth giving up the ghost as it comes in contact with the lamp black. Now, I like my beef on the rare sideperhaps a shade better done than, say,

the Westerner citizen who told the waiter just "to would the critter and drive it in." But who ever sees or gets to taste the inside of a steak nowadays? Hermetically sealed in carbon, it is safe from prying taste buds.

Any customer who patronizes a steak house today without the precaution of a fire extinguisher in his pocket is living dangerously. Waiters walk casually around the flaming steaks, chops and what-not on swords. I have just read that fire destroyed one billion dollars of U. S. property in 1957, but it would have been twice that sum if the statistician had included meat and masticators.

Why burn down the house to roas, a pig or build a three-alarm fire to cook a steak? I just want to go back to the good old days when a grill was a grill and not an open-hearth inferno. Who wants to eat in an asbestos bib?

In short, all I ask in 1958 is a restaurant where I can get a steak that doesn't turn to dust and ashes in my mouth. (Copyright 1957, United Features Syndicate)

# David Lawrence

The Enemies Of John Foster Dulles WASHINGTON-If ever a man should

be loved for the enemies he has made, it is John Foster Dulles, secretary of State. He should be the "man of the year" in world affairs-not Nikita Khrush-For, while it may be plausible to choose the Communist dictator as the "devil of

the year" on the basis of the amount of evil he has been responsible for in making news throughout 1957, it is important that the man who has stood up for morality should be given even greater recognition. The American secretary of state represents the conscience of the world today. He believes, for instance, that when the government of the United States drafts its youth for a defensive war in Koreaunder the auspices of the United Nationsand then 142,000 casualties result, these young men who made the sacrifice should not be forgotten and that the aggressor-Red China-should not be rewarded by being given diplomatic recognition or a seat in the United Nations Security Coun-

The critics sometimes cail Dulles a "stern-faced Presbyterian," as if there were something wrong nowadays in being stern in dealing with gangsters and criminals in world affairs. But the real story of the year is just

why John Foster Dulles is the victim of such a world-wide barrage of criticism, and why so many Americans now begin to believe there must be something to it

The demand for the resignation of Dulles, when voiced by some of the Democratic party politicians, is understandable. It is part of their tactics of harassing the administration. But the forces behind these politicians both here and abroad are worth noting. Here are some of the enimies made by the secretary of state and the reasons for the enemities:

1. Dulles is hated by the Communists because he has been unvielding. He refuses to surrender. He insists on international guarantees that mean something. He doesn't trust the men in the Kremlin. So the propaganda distributed every day and night throughout Asia and Eastern Europe by shortwave radio stations controlled by Moscow keeps hammering away at him. Americans should be proud of a man who has earned this kind of

2. Dulles is disliked by commercial interests in Great Britain which manuevered their own government into recognizing Red China and now want restrictions relaxed so that they can get more trade. Americans should be proud of a man who puts moral principle above material-

3. Dulles was excoriated in the British press because he didn't let the British go ahead with their ill-fated military expedition into Egypt in 1956. He has never been forgiven for delivering a blow to British pride. It doesn't matter evidently that the British and French nearly went bankrupt and were ill-prepared for long years of guerrilla warfare in the Middle

East, but Dulles is the scapegoat now. 4. Dulles is hated in many parts of Asia because he refuses to agree to the admission of Red China into the United Nations and to American diplomatic recognition of the Peiping government. But he is applauded in other parts of Asia. where it is firmly believed that recognition of Red China would mean a breakdown in morale and abandoment of the 1,000,000 or more soldiers in Korea, the Philippines, Formosa and Japan. They stand today as a bulwark of the free world against the Communists in the Far

5. Dulles is hated in the Middle East by Nasser, who played a double gamesecretly negotiating arms deals with Moscow while negoiating for American funds to build the Aswan Dam. But Dulles exposed the duplicity of Nasser and steered wise course in the United Nations to keep the Arabs from destroying Israel.

6. Finally, there are financial interests which stand to profit by the export of more dollars to the rest of the world in the form of grants and loans to carry on 'bold and imaginative policies" in the "neutral" and "uncommitted" countries. Because Dulles has some regard for the limits of the American taxpayers' pocketbook, he is despised in certain financial quarters in New York, London and Paris. This is the kind of enmity an American secretary of state ought to be proud to have earned.

John Foster Dulles is a thoroughgoing American who believes that the United States should be guided by its conscience in world affairs and should not encourage gangsterism or the exploitation of weak and undeveloped countries by imperalists. He is convinced that moral force can win the support of right - thinking people throughout the world and that meanwhile a strong military force, capable of massive retaliation, is the best deterrent of aggression.

What would some other secretary of state propose for Aferican policy? What in the present course would he reverse? As long as John Foster Dulles is in office. there is an assurance that America stands for unequivocal adherence to moral principle as against surrender to a ruthless. dictatorship in Moscow.

# ress of Russia. And those years leadership in 1957 at home:

Just Hold Out Till '75

President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers, who was chairman of the meeting, tried to counteract the gloom. I got hold of Burns. "Do you agree with

all this?" I asked. He said definitely no. True, downward forces were ascendant, but he enumer-

ated four countervailing favorable influ-2. Daniel Hamburg, of the University 1. An improving bond market, which should aid corporate, state, local, and

federal financing. 2. An uncertain but seeming recovery in residential construction.

3. The definite prospect of expanding federal expenditures. when he falls." Hamburg argued that 4. State and local government outlays

continue to rise. My mind flashed to I. Leo Sharfman, economics professor emeritus at Michigan, who continually advised his students

and fellow-economists: "Find the bright spots during a business decline and the danger spots during prosperity." He should have been there. He'd have spoken

## Why Not Day Off?

MIAMI, Fla. &-Bothered by Monday

You ought to work for Verne Barnes, secretary-manager of the Hialeah-Miami Springs Chamber of Commerce. He says he hates to go to work on

Mondays himself so he tries "to take the curse off for the people who work with me." For two years now he's been giving his employes what he calls the "Monday surprise"-a little gift each worker.

Sometimes the presents are outright foolishness-like used window shades, frayed rope and so on. At other times, they consist of home-made fudge, passes to various attractions or invitations to din-

"We never know what's coming next," say his employes.

## Coins For Charity

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P-It may not be the real thing, but it pays just as well-

for charity. The Great Western Shopping Center here has a replica of the Trevi Fountain in Rome into which world travelers toss coins to guarantee returning to Rome. Lately, folks have taken to tossing coins into the shopping center's replica foun-

Caretakers say between \$50 and \$75 is recovered each month. The money is contributed to charity.



the United States. (Wonder nimrod to bag one duck.

"For unexpected guests-"

# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK ( - Things a who the other 999,999 are?) columnist might never know if he That an old-timer is someone

didn't open his mail: That life will be better if we Today they're TV. can just hold out until 1975. A poll That the e are 182.573 street week will be down to 35 hours, can lean on something besides and average family income will relatives. be \$7,500, compared to \$5,500 last

of back trouble.

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order a steak!" That in 1800 it took nine men on Oregon and Washington.

who remembers when the first letters a child learned were ABC.

James Marlow

A Fateful Year For Ike

That Frank Pipal, an Omaha, Neb., consulting forester, found a Illinois 25 per cent of new fresh-That 39 per cent of persons over poison ivy vine more than 50 feet 45 complain of one form or other tall with a trunk more than five

That insects from behind the That on Broadway they tell of Iron Curtain are fighting to save the bopster at his first rodeo who, American timber. Some 1,600 bug-eyed, watched a cowboy specimens of Aphidoletes Thomwrestling a steer. "Man," he ex- soni were imported from Czechclaimed, "what a crazy way to oslovakia to attack woolly aphids

that infest silver fir trees in a farm to produce the food for That American hunters fire al-But today one farmer raises shells at the lowly cottontail rabenough for himself and 17 others. bit as they do at duck and geese. That a psychiatrist says there And-shades of Davy Crockett are only a million normal people it takes 15 shots for the average

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# How we manage the telephone business

"Perhaps you have seen this statement of Southwestern Bell's policies and objectives before. Originally, it was written for telephone employees, then later published as a newspaper advertisement. Even so, I earnestly invite you to read it again. You (the public) are our 'boss.' In the long run, it is your judgment (not ours) that decides how sound these policies are, how well we've lived up to objectives."



Edwin M. Clark, president Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

**PROGRESS** has long been the keynote of the telephone business. Within a few generations this company has grown from a few people serving a handful of telephones until we now number almost 60,000 people serving five million telephones.

And, if business forecasters are anywhere near correct, the next 20 years will bring more growth and development than we have ever seen before.

With this in mind, it would seem a good time to examine ourselves and the company to see what we may expect during the next 20 years as a company and as individuals.

As individuals, we work for the company, first of all, to earn a living. We want to live in reasonable comfort. We want to educate our children properly, and we want to be accepted and respected by our neighbors.

Beyond that, we also want to work with people we like, to enjoy what we do, and to feel that our efforts are worth while and appreciated.

And since together we form one company in which each of us earns his living, we can achieve those things only through the policies and practices of the company. No individual can be more successful than the company of which he is a part. Thus, being informed—being "in the know"—on what the company is trying to do is important to every telephone employee.

**OBJECTIVE** Our objective has been developed from years of experience by hundreds of thoughtful people.

The policy, briefly stated, is to furnish the best possible telephone service at reasonable cost—a cost consistent with financial safety and fair treatment of employees.

**SERVICE** In this policy good service ranks above everything else. Profits? For the long pull, we are not likely to make profits on a service that is not good. Employees? If a business fails to serve, there will soon be no business to work for.

So, our first objective is to furnish good service. And in this fast-moving economy, the



NEW IDEAS, constant behind-the-scenes changes keep telephone service improving. Long Distance operators can now punch keys to put through out-of-town calls in as little as 12 seconds.

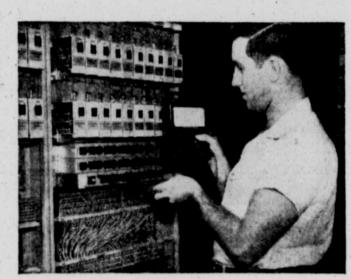
only good service is one that is continually improving.

To furnish this service, we need the best people, the best equipment, the best methods, and the best management we can develop.

Our research, our experimentation, and our training are all directed to this end.

## REASONABLE COST

But all of our equipment, our training, and our improved methods would net us nothing if the cost of service became so high that people would not buy it. Therefore, cost must be weighed in everything we do. We must keep the price of our service reasonable. A reasonable price has



KEEPING TELEPHONE RATES REASONABLE requires constant search for more economical as well as better methods, equipment. Newly developed electronic "voice boosters," like those being inspected by Central Office Repairman R. E. Schimming (above), step up sound volume on local circuits, permit use of less costly telephone cables.

been defined as one that produces an ever-growing public demand, for this means that the service appears to be worth what it costs to more and more people.

## FINANCIAL SAFETY

On the other hand, the price of service cannot be so low that the financial security of the company is endangered. The price must bring in enough revenue to provide a fair return to the owners of the business. The price must provide a sufficient profit margin to enable the company to plan ahead with confidence.

A company with insufficient earnings must live from hand to mouth. Decisions must be based on the amount of cash available rather



MORE NEW TELEPHONE BUILDINGS and equipment will be needed during next 20 years to meet what business forecasters say will be greatest period of growth ever. To assure financing, telephone company must maintain good earnings. Above, Construction Foreman Jim Doerr supervises as crew gets set to reel out new underground telephone cable.

than the needs of the business. There can be no training, no building for the future, no security of employment. Long-run considerations of economy and efficiency must be sacrificed for stopgap measures, and the end result is poorer service, higher costs, and eventual failure.

In the long run, a price that provides profit enough to undertake new research and development results in better and cheaper service to the public.

## FAIR TREATMENT

of employees means good pay, good working conditions, reasonable job security, and opportunity for advancement based on merit.

These things, in turn, depend on a successful business. And it is people—employees—who are the most important element in the success of any business. Thus—in the broadest sense—

each of us is responsible in a large degree for our own fair treatment. There is no surer way to insure our own success than giving the public more and better service for the price it pays.

This is the keystone upon which our wages, our Benefit and Pension Plan, our opportunities, and all other job factors depend.

And along with giving good service goes job satisfaction, for good service can be as satisfactory to the giver as to the public. It provides its own personal sense of accomplishment—pride in a job well done.

## MANAGEMENT'S RESPONSIBILITIES

Employees depend on management to provide the machines, the methods, the equipment, and the direction that will enable good people to provide good service. Thus, how management discharges its responsibilities determines how much opportunity employees have to succeed.

In addition to supplying the material things needed to do the job, management must so run the business that employees have an incentive to do well. And management must recognize and reward merit when it is displayed by employees.

This reward comes in the form of upgrading in vocational levels or promotion into or within management, and it serves a twofold purpose. One purpose, of course, is to give the employee the recognition he has earned through merit. The other is to assure the company of continued good management. The future of the business and all the people in it depends on the kind of people who are promoted into management. For they are the ones who will run the business tomorrow.

It is literally true that the telephone business is an up-from-the-ranks business. There is no substitute for experience gained on the job and for training which a person receives as he progresses from job to job.

Advancement, however, does not come automatically. Each person's chances depend largely upon himself.

All of the training and all of the experience which the company can offer will not necessarily move a person into a better job. The employee must also have the ambition to develop and improve himself. And, through good job performance, he must earn advancement.

There are many, many good people in this business, and the competition is keen. Training courses are open to all these people. The person



BECAUSE EMPLOYEES ARE MOST IMPORTANT element to continued success of telephone business, company provides thorough training, encourages self-improvement, progress. Above, Coach. June Frink teaches Service Representative Charlotte Tecklin to project personality, speak in friendly, natural tones.

who makes the most of this training—the one who thinks and studies on his own and who is most ready for opportunity when it comes—is the person most likely to get ahead.

Management can provide training courses; it can encourage employees to progress, but it cannot and should not force any person to develop himself; that must come from within the individual.

Along with employees, management also has a responsibility to the owners of the business and to the public.

The owners depend on management to run the business in a sound, profitable manner. If this is not done, one of two things will happen. There will be a change in management, or the business will run downhill. The latter would be disastrous to all concerned, including the employees.

The public depends on management to administer the business in such a manner that its service needs are met at a reasonable cost.

And the public in the end is the boss of any business. If this boss—the public—is not pleased, the business is again in trouble and its jobs and people in jeopardy.

Beyond that, management has a moral obligation to the public and the nation. Business is an integral part of the great American economy. It is the duty of all business—and particularly of a public utility—to place the welfare of the country and its defense at the head of the list.

THE FUTURE These are a few basic thoughts on the objectives of our company. They do not cover specifically the daily problems that make the job difficult at times.



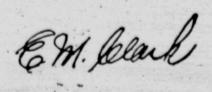
SERVING NATION'S DEFENSE NEEDS is special duty of public utilities. One example: Telephone scientists produced "electronic brains" for Nike family of antiaircraft guided missiles.

But there is hardly a daily problem that cannot be considered and solved under our basic policies.

There may be times when one factor will seem to have more weight than another, but in the long run a policy of equal consideration for owners, employees, and public will assure success.

We can face the future with confidence. As previously mentioned, the next 20 years are expected to bring our greatest period of growth and development.

If all of us are informed on company objectives, if all of us understand our own aims and objectives in working for this company, and if we all co-operate to achieve those objectives, the years ahead cannot help but be pleasant, fruitful, and rewarding.





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With Ton Dan Kahler, co

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Bloyd Perry (41) of HCJ

during the here last we

4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Jan. 6, 1958

Top Comics

The 49er back caught an 81/2-

up the lone collegiate tally of the

period after trailing 40-7.

Dan Kahler, coach of the Ark City, Kansas, team which won first place in the Howard College tourtournament director Harold Davis to be included on the list of invitations Davis will send out next

Kahler especially liked the manner in which local people treated his Negro players.

Wayne Fields, star running back of the Big Spring Steers, underwent surgery on an ailing knee last week.

The big junior, who was named to the second All-District 2-AAAA team recently, didn't have a torn cartilege but another lick on the knee might have finished his football career for good. Benny McCrary, another Steer

athlete, probably will undergo knee surgery immediately after the basketball season has ended. The operation on Fields caused Coach Al Milch to move the start of spring training back until May. He had originally planned to start it around Jan. 13.

Steer quarterback who has been athletic department. attending Schreiner Institute the Davis said the change was

to play football at the New Mexico 1,200.

Johnson was deprived of the will be \$1.50. but his scholarship held good, any- cal gym than the contest scheduled way. He hopes to become an en- Tuesday night. Yet it is a cinch

Frank Leahy doesn't want back

a syndicated column-TV part-time he goes into his routine. netted him something like \$80,000

The expense account allowed Bear Bryant when he was coach at Texas A&M amounted to \$10,-000 per annum.

When the Big Spring Steers swept to the championship in the Odessa basketball tournament last weekend, they ran their won-lost record to 14-4.

That leaves them only four triumphs shy of their 1956-57 full sity. season mark, at which time they AAAA play ahead of them.

scribe, has predicted that Big Spring will cop the 2-AAAA bunting, with Abilene and Midland proxiding the chief opposition. Milburn sees Odessa finishing fourth and adds San Angelo ference game.

who prefers to remain anonymous career

Scramble For Ball

Bloyd Perry (25) of Ark City contends for the ball as Bill Borries

(41) of HCJC goes high for a basket in the above picture, snapped during the championship game of the Howard College tournament here last weekend. Ark City won the game and the title, 70-52.



LOS ANGELES (P. - The men have been separated from the boys in the \$35,000 Los Angeles Open

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio,

turned in a par 71 over the 7,100-

yard Rancho course. He had a

Tied at 210 were Billy Casper,

Apple Valley, Calif., with a 68,

and 22-year-old Tommy Jacobs,

Whittier, Calif., with a 70.

as he picked up five birdies.

Odessa, Tex., 70.

Gay Brewer Jr.
Frank Stranahan
Dutch Harrison
Billy Casper Jr.
Tommy Jacobs
Ai Balding
Bo Wininger
Art Wall Jr.
Raiph Robinson
Dave Ragan
Doug Ford
Ken Venturl
Paul O'Leary
Shelley- Mayfield
Dale Andreason
Paul Harne#
Charles Stifford
Johnny Pott
Julius Boros

who also turned in a 67.

And, of all things, Gay Brewer Jr., 25, a comparative youngster on the tourney trail, leads by stroke in today's final scramble for the \$7,000 first-place money.

The field was cut to 76 for fourth round play, with scores of 221 or lower qualifying.

Brewer climaxed a brilliant third round by dropping a 15-foot putt on the 18th hole.

BILL SPIVEY

center which enabled the Wildcats

igh school gym.

to topple the Wranglers.

Gilstrap Honored

As Coach Of Year

year in Texas junior colleges.

Western Jolted

By Cats, 71-67

College at Tempe.

A loud roar exploded from the gallery when the ball plunked home, giving the husky young pro a brilliant 67, and 207 for 54 holes. His total was a stroke better than

## MORE SEATING SPACE

# Tatum Tilt Moved To Longhorn Gym

ing Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars and the New York Olympians, scheduled here at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, will be played in the high school gymnasium rather than the HCJC fieldhouse.

Announcement of the change was made by Harold Davis of HCJC Sunday. Davis is sponsoring the Charley Johnson, the former show on the part of the HCJC

past two years, has been offered made with the idea in mind of an athletic scholarship by New giving everyone a seat who wants Mexico A&M and will probably to see the fabulous Tatum. The world famous Goose will be mak-Milton Davis, another former Big ing his first appearance here. The Spring player, recently out of the high school gym seats 1.750, the service, may also get a chance college gym between 1,100 and

Admission prices for the game

chance of playing football last fall There might have been hotter when Schreiner dropped football basketball games played in the lothere never has been nor ever will be a funnier game. Tatum, always good, is not on-

in football because he needs the ly better and funnier than ever, he also gives out with more comedy. In fact, he is so funny his lege player in the nation. 000 in Montgomery Ward stock and own players stop and laugh when It was Spivey's great work at Bill Spivey, 7-1 University of to win the last NCAA champion-

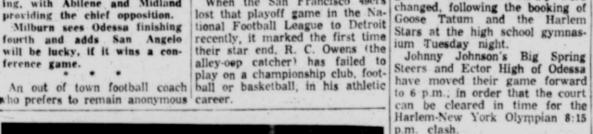
Kentucky all-American, who heads ship. the Olympians, is the greatest big | Spivey is adept at "goal-tendman in basketball.

Famous for his agility despite him to bat the ball out of the man in basketball.

his size, he has perfect coordina- basket. tion and was voted, unanimously, Bill is a high scorer, too. He All-American for two consecutive has scored as many as 85 counters years while at the University of in a single game. Kentucky where he was coached by the famous Adolph Rupp, a former pupil of Coach Phog Allen, retired mentor at Kansas Univer-

Spivey received the Helms season mark, at which time they set an all-time scoring record. And for being the most standout col- Starting Times Of 2 Cage

has predicted that Big Spring won't Bob Milburn, the San Angelo win a conference football game during the next two seasons.



Starting times of two basketball in the Odessa tournament. It mark. at San Francisco, and Jim Myers, When the San Francisco 49ers games here Tuesday were ed the second time this season the young lowa State coach. lost that playoff game in the National Football League to Detroit Stars at the high school gymnas-drews.

## CAGE QUERY

Game Scheduled

league at the college gym at 8

There will be no admission

can be cleared in time for the Harlem-New York Olympian 8:15 p.m. clash.

HCJC will entertain Cisco Junior College in a 6:30 p.m. engagement in the Jayhawk Gym. giving can be cleared in time for the ment in the Jayhawk Gym, giving

the spectators plenty of time to clear the arena and get to the line when he throws high pass to Texas A&M people but negotoward A-2 on the other side of tiations for an interview got fouled the basket. Ball tangles in the net up. Other names mentioned as charge for the Jayhawk-Cisco enand whips over the ring to lie possibilities include Minnesota's on the net in the ring.

Murray Warmath, Andy Pilney of gagement. HCJC will carry a 13-2 won-lost record onto the court

Ruling: Legal goal. (5-1) Play: In 4th quarter, with score against Cisco and will be favored A 45-B 15, and B refuses to play when ordered.

Ruling: Game is forfeited with Big Spring High School has won 14 and lost four and only last Ruling: Game is forfeited with

week claimed championship honors score 45 to 15. (5-4) Play: In high school game, 2nd extra period ends A-40 and B-41.
Referee erroneously orders 3rd extra period on the grounds that neither team has scored 2 points in 2nd extra period. In 3rd extra period, A scores field goal and this season, meets Sterling City DALLAS (P - Claude Gilstrap, who has built a football dynasty claims victory.

at Arlington State, might well be named permanent coach of the For the fourth time in eight Play: B-1 is dribbling when A-1 The feature bout goes on at 8

years the Texas Sports Writers requests time-out. Assn. has accorded his honor to Ruling: Request should be ignorthe man who twice won the Junior ed. If erroneously granted ,pro- Friday night, the Buffaloes beat Rose Bowl, something nobody else cedure is the same as for any the resident Dragons, 55-50; but charged time-out. (5-8) The past season found Gilstrap TIME LIMITS

with an undefeated, untied team that won the junior bowl handily. Scorer must list entire squad. Thus he was picked as coach of 3 Minutes: before starting time, for the losers. the year for the second time in starting players must be desig-

1949 when he was coaching at for team control in back court. 11 for Forsan. Paris. In 1954 he was picked as 5 Seconds: for throw-in and coach of the year while producing some cases for holding or driba top team at Arlington State. bling ball. Then came 1956 and 1957 which 3 Seconds: time permitted in saw him compile fine records and restricted part of lane. win the Junior Rose Bowl each

### Jim Myers Talks Gilstrap got 54 votes - exactly twice as many as the other con-tenders combined. To Aggie Board

Philip George, who coached San HOUSTON P-lowa State Foot-Angelo to the national junior college basketball championship, was end flew to Philadelphia for the accorded 13 votes for second place. NCAA convention after holding a ties at Texas A&M College.

PHOENIX (P-The University Alabama. Arizona has taken over the Both Myers and Dr. Chris

series of surprising league devel-

Texas Western 71-67 last Saturday day. on the Texans' home court.

That was the only league game played and assured the Wildcats a 4-5-1 record. Iowa State lost Open are reducing their purses ment will be April 24-28.

Myers took over at Iowa State make up for the cut.

The Texas Open and Houston the purse to \$10,000. The tournament will be April 24-28.

zona goes back on the road against New Mexico A&M and Texas Western hosts Arizona State Colorado and Jack Curtice of College at Tempe.

To the College Station job, the lowing the tournaments to decrease their prize money to make las Open is scheduled in the fall. It had \$40,000 last year and probute the colorado and Jack Curtice of Utah.

# Crow Scores Three TD's Despite Loss

HONOLULU (A) - The Hawaii All-Stars, fortified with pros, took a 33-0 lead over their collegiate week and a pair of victories would counterparts in the first quarter of the Hula Bowl game yesterday and won 53-34.

The five-touchdown passing of quarterback Tobin Rote of the Detroit Lions and the line-plunging of Joe Parry of the San Francisco 49ers proved too much for the All-America studded college All-Stars.

## Dallas Problem Will Be Aired E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, second-round leader by two strokes,

will meet Thursday and try to The Mexican League was sched-solve the Dallas problem and a uled to meet today and will conhost of other headaches. to the Texas League last week be- Texas League, making the north- one foot and one yard.

higher classification. A club must be placed here before the season starts or it will be taken up at the Texas League The pro-military combination Texas Tech hosts TCU Young Brewer, who hails from

Lexington, Ky., but plays out of become open territory. That prob- meeting. Cincinnati, began in fine fashion. Chicinnati, began in fine fashion. His chip shots and putts, as he later admitted, were never better. He dropped putts up to 18 feet He dropped putts up to He dropped putts up to 18 feet er classification moving in. Brewer, who wasn't yet born

when the veteran Harrison began his professional career, has won about every amateur laurel national junior champion. He is relatively unknown in professional are set with eight teams, any Corpus Christi.

> Texas League said the only way to a non-profit organization for Dallas could get into the Ameri- "about \$100,000." Moves have can Assn. would be to buy out of been initiated in the city to form the Texas League and buy into a non-profit group to purchase the the American Assn. Or for Dallas franchise.

sider a proposal to merge Monter- czyk added TDs in the third and but Gerry Thomas, another Owl Dallas turned its franchise back rey and Mexico City with the fourth stanzas on short plunges of star, returned to the lineup with At 211 were Canada's Al Bald- cause it was denied permission to ern loop a 10-club circuit. Other ing, with a 68, and Bo Wininger, try for a berth in a league of Mexican club owners pledged op- was co-winner with Crow of the Rice's 6-10 star Temple Tucker position to such a move, however.

> formed a working agreement with Owens of the 49ers. Warner Lewis, who was general the San Francisco Giants Saturplied to the Triple A American sold the park but retained a lease geles Rams.

Assn. for membership Saturday, for a year, had said he wanted to But Ed Doherty, president of the sell the franchise to other Okla- Mayor Neal S. Blaisdell Cup as Friday Texas plays Baylor at in Kentucky. In 1949 he was the American Assn., said Dallas is not homa City interests. Failing that, the outstanding back for the Ha- Austin and Texas A&M gets Rice open territory and "we couldn't he said, he indicated he might waii eleven. go in there if we wanted to. We move to some other city, possibly 68-73-67-208
President Dick Butler of the ever, that the club might be sold
Texas League said the only way to a non-profit

underdogs.

## Jack Curtice May Have His For Tourney Choice Of Coaching Jobs

sented to the national Rules Com-

GOLFER GIVEN

40 ON A HOLE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (F)\_

It was real easy, that 40 for

one hole attributed to amateur

golfer Frank Hardison of La

Canada, Calif., in the Los An-

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. , Tulane and former Harvard Coach PHILADELPHIA In-The rumor Lloyd Jordan. machines stirred up a lot of froth | The football coaches got down today as college football coaches to business yesterday when the and athletic directors, nearly 2,000 Rules Committee of the American strong, jammed into Philadelphia Football Coaches Assn. drew up Howard County Junior College's for the main portions for their an- five recommendations to be pre-B team will meet the Nabors Paint | nual conventions. Conversation was concerned

Store club of the YMCA Industrial mittee later this week. Most immainly with what football coach- portant was a liberalized substies may land the choicest jobs available - those at Texas A&M and Stanford. Half a dozen other head coach- he had started that period.

ing positions are also open. Names heard most often are

those of Cactus Jack Curtice, col-Games Are Moved Up Here orful Utah coach who recently led the West team to a surprise victory in the Shrine East-West game Myers was reported to have

made an undercover visit to A&M before coming here.

Curtice, according to other re-ports, could have his choice of either A&M or Stanford. He is said to have told friends he isn't interested in just a head coaching

Play: A-1 is inbounds near end- Eddie Erdelatz was willing to talk

here Tuesday night in the opening Ruling: Game ended with B the conference game for both teams. winner. Referee cannot set aside Three games are on tap, with the B boys playing at 5:30 p.m.

> o'clock. In action at Flower Grove last the Flower Grove girls won, 54-27. Milton Bardwell scored 12 points in 1955 when Richards took over

## Linksters After \$132,500 ball Coach Jim Myers this week-

\$5,000 less than 1956.

\$5,000 pro-amateur to almost is seeking \$7,500, the same as last

until this Monday night, when Ariothers said to be in the running of keeping the entry fees but alat Fort Worth will be held in May,

It was done merely with a slip of a pencil. What happened was that Hardison's lady scorer wrote

geles Open.

40" for his score on the 18th hole and it should have been 40 for the last nine holes. But Hardison, without looking, signed the card. And once a card is signed, it cannot be

changed. So the score went on the big board, and into the records, as: 45-74-119. Actually, the score was 45-40-

# Richards Quits Chicago Post

CHICAGO P-The Chicago Cardinals, tops in the National Football League for coaching changes, are now seeking their 19th head football coach.

Ray Richards, who held the post for three successive seasons, re-

signed Saturday night for "the best interests of everyone con-

The expected action by the 50year-old coach followed a disappointing 3-9 season.

10 Minutes: before starting time, and Charles Skeen 11 for Forsan from Joe Stydahar and then won while Joe Deatheredge counted 17 seven of 12 games in 1956 and were tabbed likely title contend-Penny Butchee led the Flower ers for the 1957 campaign. How-Grove girls to a win, tallying 23 ever, the team fell apart after an Of Tampa Tourney Gilstrap was first honored in 10 Seconds: for free throw and points. Nedelene Pitcock registered opening 20-10 triumph over San

successor if Richards decided to

Texas won't offer as much to set but probably \$5,000. It was The Houston Post said Myers the golf professionals this year \$4,000 last year. was a leading contender for the A&M coaching job vacated by Paul (Bear) Bryant, who went to tourists. The total is \$132,500— the women. It will be at Beaumont April 17-20 and will have

The Texas Open at San Antonio the same prize money as last lead in the Border Conference Groneman, chairman of the A&M Feb. 13-16 is the first tournament year basketball race in another of a Athletic Council, refused to com- of the year and it has \$15,000 in Dallas will again have a wom prize money, \$5,000 less than last en's open but it hasn't yet been

opments.

Rated as a dark horse with a pre-conference record of 5-6. Arizona stunned defending champion conclusion of the meeting Wednessyear, but the PGA is trying to up

# Raiders Face

Texas Tech, playing its first Southwest Conference basketball season, meets TCU and SMU this put the Red Raiders well on their

way toward the championship week and dumped Rice, the preyard TD pass from Rote and season favorite, 66-63. Texas ground out three more six-pointers Christian, winner of the preseason on line plunges of 1, 1/2 and 7 tournament and current yards. The collegians finally came vorite, whipped Texas A&M 71-58, out of their doldrums in the third defending champion Southern Methodist laced Baylor 63-51 and openers.

The Red Raiders, although giv second quarter on an eight-yard run added two more in the third ing away height, outreboun on a 12-yard drive and a 21/2-yard Rice and outshot the Owls from the free throw line. Rice veteran Michigan State's Walt Kowal- Gary Griffin was out with a virus, a face guard protecting his broken

Governor William F. Quin Cup, was held to eight points. Gerald

The pro-military combination representing Hawaii scored only bock Tuesday, then SMU goes to twice in the second half-on Rote Lubbock Friday to try its hand on

Rote's other two TD passes went sas at Fayetteville Friday. manager of the Dallas club, apday. Owner E. J. Humphries, who
to Elroy Hirsch of the Los Anat Waco. Tuesday Texas and Tex-Rote's passing earned him the as A&M play at College Station.

at College Station. TCU leads the conference for Top ground-gainers were Perry the season with 10 victories and with 111 yards and Crow with 106. one loss. Texas Tech is second The collegians were 13-point with an 8-2 mark and Arkansas.

# Pairings Made

GARDEN CITY (SC) - First round pairings have been drawn for the annual Garden City Invitational basketball tournament, which will be staged Jan. 16-17-18. Eight teams are entered in each bracket. In all, 20 games will be played before champions in each

division are determined. Boys' pairings: Stanton vs Forsan, 4:15 p.m. Thursday; Coahoma vs Robert Lee, 6:45 p.m., Thursday: Garden City vs Sterling City, 8 p.m., Thursday; and Barnhart vs Water Valley, 4:45 p.m., Thursday. tution rule which would permit a player to return to the game once in each quarter whether or not

Girls' pairings: Stanton vs Forsan, 3 p.m., Thursday; Coahoma vs Robert Lee, 5:30 p.m., Thursday; Garden City vs Sterling City, 7:15 p.m., day; Barnhart vs Water Valley,

6 p.m., Friday. Consolation finals are down for 5:30 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Saturday. Championship finals will be played at 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. the same

Delnor Poss is director of the

## Crawford Tries Vejar Tonight

Mickey Crawford, a fast-im-

proving newcomer from Saginaw, Mich. and Chico Vejar, 26, a veteran of 39 pro fights, top the show Monday night at St. Nicholas Arena in New York. The 10-round match will be seen

on DuMont television in some sections, starting at 10 p.m., EST. While light heavyweight cham-

pion Archie Moore boxes a nontitle match in Brazil on Friday, Yvon Durelle and Tony Anthony will be flailing away in a rematch at Madison Square Garden. The Durelle-Anthony bout will

be covered by NBC radio and tel-Moore's over-the-weight match with Luis Ignacio, the Brazilian champ, in Sao Paulo, will be far from the blinking cameras.

Sugar Hart of Philadelphia and Larry Baker of Mount Vernon, N.Y., two ranking welters, provide the Wednesday entertain-The Cardinals had a 4-7-1 record ment at Chicago Stadium over

FORSAN (55)—White 2-1-5; Skeen 5-1-11; Willis 3-4-10; M. Bardwell 6-0-12; Newsom 3-3-9; Duffer 2-4-8. Totals 21-13-55; FLOWER GROVE (50) — Webb 6-1-13; FLOWER GROVE (50) — Webb 6-1-13; Flower Georgia and Cardinal Kilgore 6-2-14; Oaks 3-0-6; Deatheredge 6-5-17; Holcomb 0-0-0, Totals 21-8-50.

Shortly after Richards' resignation, Charley Trippi also called it quits as an assistant coach. Trippi, former Georgia and Cardinal star, had been rumored a possible star, had been rumored

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IN LINE WITH COST

The Labor Department said the increases were ordered to bring fee collections more closely in line with actual transportation and subsistence costs incurred by the United States in bringing in Mexican nationals and making them available to employers.

The contracting fee is collected at the time employers contract for workers at the Farm Placement Service reception centers maintained along the Mexican border by the Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security. No fees are charged employers for extension of work contracts beyond the original contract date However, if the Mexican workers are recontracted to another employers the contracted to another employers and to be sold to satisfy a judg-

However, if the Mexican workers are recontracted to another employer, the new employer is charged a contracting fee, REVOLVING FUND

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8:45-News
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# Flood Victims opened today before three rederal judges. The suit was filed by 0. Z. Evers, a Negro postal worker. Worry Over Pets

By BILL GIBSON the houses when sewers were un-EDINBURG, Tex. (P-Francisco able to handle rainfall totaling Santana's nine children seemed more than -8 inches. flooded home.

Cross shelter hastily thrown open among themselves. vesterday to accommodate the acked into yards and lapped into

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more worried about their three Some of the many children pet dogs and chickens than their evacuated cried when they rived. Restaurants brought in a reached the shelter. Parents tried They sat poker faced in a Red to shush them, talking quietly ning meal.

nased from their homes. Water much water," Santana said. The warm clothing. Edinburg man is 73. His wife listened as he spoke.

Their home was one of hundreds Taylor Arrives flooded when water backed knee deep over 71 city blocks.

an immediate receding of the wa-

ter were dim. Mrs. Guadalupe Barales, taken to the shelter on a stretcher, said she felt better about an hour after her arrival.

"I think she was just scared," her husband said. The couple and his 87-year-old mother, Mrs. Fran-cisca Barales, and their two children made the trip in by truck from their rural home. Water the houses when sewers were unthree feet deep covered the dirt lane to their house.

Doctors hurried about giving the sick quick checkups as they arhot meal of beef stew for the eve-

Cots and blankets were rushed "I've lived in the Valley all my from Harlingen Air Force Base indreds of Edinburg residents life and I have never seen so and the Salvation Army provided

SEVILLA, Spain &-Gen Max-

## Red Cross workers set up one well D. Taylor, U. S. Army chief shelter in a huge night club and of staff, arrived today by plane another in an elementary selool. from the United States. He is en "We don't know what we are route to Anakara for the Jan. 20 going to do," Santana said. The meeting of the Baghdad Pact milrains continued and prospects for itary committee Starting WEDNESDAY



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Rose DeMetro Stanley, Gypsy girl who says she is 20 and happy, with her husband, Peter Tony Stanley, at her side, reaffirmed her desire to remain in Detroit with him despite statements by her parents in Washington saying they wanted her to return there. Her parents charge their daughter is being "held captive" in De-

# Sub-Fired Missile Threat Explored

WASHINGTON B-Sen. Lyndon present plans call for exactly one B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today the hunter-killer submarine to be op-Senate Preparedness subcommit- erational in 1960." tee is exploring thoroughly the Jackson said the Navy's inter-

potential threat of missile-firing mediate missile, Polaris, is near nuclear submarines to the United final testing stage but "will not be a real weapon until it is mar-Johnson said the progress this ried to its launching platform, country is making in nuclear sub- a nuclear submarine." marine developments would be The debate over the nation's de-

studied with Rear Adm. Hyman fenses echoed elsewhere among G. Rickover, who developed the officials and among Congress type the Navy now has in oper- members returning for the start of a new session

Rickover was called for testi- Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) conmony at a closed session today, ceded that Russia may have a Previously the group was re- slight lead now in missiles, but ported to have been told by Allen said this country still is "equal or Dulles, head of the Central Intel- ahead" in various types of atomligence Agency, that the Russians ic weapons,

have submarines which could fire Knowland predicted on a TV missiles on American coastal program that this country will be able to match the Russians in mis-Meantime, Sen. Jackson (D- siles and that launching of Amer-Wash) called for a special Navy ican satellites this year will furprogram, headed by an official ther offset the present Russian with power to act, to speed this advantage in those fields. country's missile submarine pro- Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) said on an-

gram. He renewed his call for at other TV program that U. S. Ineast 100 such submarines a year. telligence agencies had miscalcu-Jackson, a member of the par- lated the extent of Russia's progent Armed Services Committee ress in the missiles field. but not of the subcommittee, said Although earlier firings were rein a statement that "sooner than ported, he said, not until October most of us think," Russia will brought the launching of Russia's

have "large numbers of nuclear first Sputnik did the Pentagon insubmarines armed with 1,500-mile dicate that the Soviets had ballistic missiles ready for wartime By comparison, he said, "our use,

# Cattlemen Are Told **Integrity Pays Off**

2,000 American cattle raisers because of us," he declared. were told today that their "in-

of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. convention here that the improved beef cattle picture market for beef, we can do so has "vindicated" the stand only by providing consumers with against government price sup-

Referring to rain-improved range land and lower herd populations which have raised beef prices steadily in 1957, Collins said in a prepared speech "price support schemes were the first things smothered under by the green grass,' But Collins cautioned the cattle-

men that "now is the time for the ndustry to make use of its 'period of grace' to design a future which will provide a dynamic security for ourselves and for generations to come. He said that cattlemen were

empted during the height of the

drought to ask for federal aid

'even though we could see what was happening to other phases of "But we did not demand handouts from Washington. . . Van-

Dr. Herrell Degraff, Cornell

vestment in integrity" has paid University professor of food economics and a special research di-Don C. Collins of Kit Carson, rector for the association's new Colo., told the first general session fact finding committee, told the

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