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AP WIRE SERVICE

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1958

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



R. H. ODOM JR. AND CHAMPION BULL OHR Prince Larry 63rd is Odom's fourth winner



F. A. YOUNGBLOOD AND CHAMPION COW AY Zato Heiress 5th repeats for Youngblood

Odom Exhibits Champion Bull For Fourth Consecutive Year

ford breeder, continued his magic 34th. over the annual Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders was to begin at 1 p.m. with Wal-Association show and sale here to- ter Britten, College Station, who

declared grand champion of the Indications were that there would show, edging PT Stanway Mixer, be a larger than usual number of shown by Price Turner of Best. buyers on hand. This is the fourth consecutive show that Odom has exhibited the crowds at the Howard County

Lamesa held his grip on exhibit- ise of boosting the tempo of the ing the top female of the show. His AY Zato Heiress 5th was declared the grand champion by Frank Jordan, Mason, who judged TR Prince Larry 8th and had Miss the show. Reserve heifer was OHR | Star Superior 3rd as his dam. The

R. H. Odom Jr. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Knox. Tarzan, who show as Jo and George W. (Tee) Knox, won the distinction of showing the best pen of three bulls with TY Return Lad 1st, TY Walker, Big Spring; AW Proud Donaldo Lad 2nd, and TY Proud Mixer 12th, consigned by Alex Lad 1st. Reserve honors in this Walker, Big Spring. class went to F. A. Youngblood, Senior yearling

Sale for the 14th annual affair has been auctioneer for every one

Ideal weather greeted the Fair Barns, Recent moisture plus Similarly, F. A. Youngblood of a rising cattle market gave prom-

The winning bull was calved Dec. 2, 1955, and was sired by Lady Stanway 5th, consigned by champion cow was calved Nov. 3. 1955 and was by TR Zato Heir 347th out of AY Lady Mixer 24th.

Winners in the showing were: Two-year-old bulls: WHF Duke Mixer J 205th consigned by C. A.

Lamesa, with AY Zato Heir 32nd, Prince Larry 63rd (Odom); HM

Pioneer Mettle Necessary Today, Hereford Men Told

Contemporary Americans must sense of moral responsibility. Dr. show the same mettle which car- Hunt warned against achieving a ried pioneers through their tribulations if the nation is to come through the challenges of today, Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, declared portant as it is," he asserted, "We

Dr. Hunt addressed the annual banquet of the Howard County South Plains Hereford Breeders Association at the Settles, immediately preceding the business ses-

More than 100 association members, their wives and other guests, including Hereford association officials, were present. Jimmy Taylor, county agent who presided, paid a tribute to the breeders for the quality of sale they had per- la Pond furnished the music, and sisted in staging. It is known all over the state as one of the better Hereford sales, he said.

Today's frontiers are equally as real and even more pressing than Cauble who founded the Hereford those faced by the people who industry in Howard County, Jimsettled this country and estab- mie Greene, Sue White and Lloyd lished the great cattle industry, said Dr. Hunt. The characteristics National and Arizona National of courage, humor and rugged Livestock Shows, Bert Reyes, Texhonesty carried them through and as Hereford Association, Roger they will be the mainstays in the Letz, the Cattleman, Walter Britpresent fight for survival, he de- ten, auctioneer, Elmer Kelton, San

He called for more and better Blair, Big Spring Herald agriculeducation—but education also to a ctural writer.

intellectualism unsupported by spiritual gains.

"Science is not going to save this world, as tremendously imwill save it in the classrooms by training better people. We're playing for keeps now, and we've got to get rid of our prejudices and intolerances because the person across the ocean is very real and near to us today. We've followed a people who solved the problems of their day. Ours are not insurmountable, but they call for a

new seriousness and a new dedi-During the dinner affair, Priscillater Ira Schantz, accompanied by Jack Hendrix, sang two folk songs.

Among those introduced were Mrs. I. B. Cauble, widow of I. B. (Doc) Robinson, winners of the Eastern

Angelo Standard-Times, and Jess

& Sons, Plains) Junior yearling bulls; Zato Rex

S. 1st, (T. D. Young, Sweetwater); H. M. Domino C 12th (Sher-His OHR Prince Larry 63rd was of the other sales, crying the bids. man Henard & Sons); Prince 609th (Charles W. Lewis & Son,

Mischief 376th (Charles Creighton, Big Spring); Mixer Gwen 453rd (J. Paul Turner,

Senior bull calves: PT Stanway Anxiety B 44th (Winston Bros., (Sherman Henard & Son, Plains), of the board in 1947. Junior bull calves: CC Major Mischief 398th (Charles Creigh-

ry 1st, (C. V. Hewitt & Sons, Big Two-year-old heifers: Lady Mixer C 3rd (Alex Walker, Big

Senior yearling heifer: AY Zato Heiress 5th (F. A. Youngblood, Senior heifer calf: OHR Lady Stanway 5th (R. H. Odom, Snyder); PT Miss Jay Duke (Price Turner, Best); PT Larry Lady 18th (Price Turner, Best).

Junior heifer calf: Gwendoline 215th (Rexie Cauble, Big Spring).

Russians Planning More Satellites

LONDON P-A Russian scientst said today the Soviet Union is preparing to launch more earth satellites fitted with "still more intricate equipment than the first

MORE COFFEE DAYS SLATED

Five more establishments have announced plans to stage "coffee days" for benefit of the March of Dimes, Bill Griese, coffee day chairman, said today.

They are Cap Rock Res-Thursday: Quick Friday: Edwards Heights Pharmacy, Saturday: Club Cafe, Monday; and Hugh, Compton's Courthouse Concession, Tuesday.

Griese said that any restaurant wishing to participate may get in on the coffee day program by contacting him at Ponca Wholesale.

R. T. Piner Leaving First National Bank

ROBERT T. PINER

to begin working for Big Spring's

when aviation was still something

er in organizing the YMCA.

Cold Winds

Nuisance At

Missile Test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. UP

tal ballistic missiles for firing.

The Weather Bureau said the

winds are not expected to

diminish until tonight. If so, they

might force a postponement of the

The Atlas is reported on reliable

Atlantic Ocean chain of missile

missile is designed to haul a hy-

Skies cleared here last night, and

the Test Center blazed with light

as crews labored over a variety

of short and long range weapons

A battery of floodlights bathed

the tower housing the Navy's Van-

test was made. In such a test, the

A red danger light flashing on

the cape indicated liquid oxygen

Vanguard's tanks and later vapor

the base of the rocket as the test

was run.

could be seen shooting out from

Another effort to launch an

American "moon" with the 72-foot.

Vanguard is believed scheduled

for mid-January. The first Van-

guard blew up Dec. 6 after hoist-

ing the satellite about four feet.

The Army has been given firm

orders to try to hurl a satellite

into orbit with its, Jupiter-C mis-

sile but there has been no indica-

Activity also was noted last

night around the platform of the

Four Atlas missiles are reported

a heavy firing schedule this

POLL TAX SCORE

tion the Army is ready.

Poll Tax Receipts

Thor, a 1,500-mile missile.

severance of all official relations with the First National Bank in Big Spring was announced publicly today by Robert T. Piner. His action, which he made effective with the first of January, was made public through a letter prepared for submission to the

bank's board of directors. Piner stated to the directors that his decision came following a conference on December 31 with Gerald C. Mann, a representative of a group which holds controll-ing interest in the First Nation-

This group last May acquired a major block of shares. Piner has continued on as president, and said that he had done so at the explicit request of another representative, Bob Adams, who handled the stock sale.

Outcome of the subsequent con-ference with Mann, he outlined, was such that he could not accept a proposition to become chairman of a novelty. He has served on the of the board. His letter to the directors recited matters of policy instituted by the majority group, of Howard County Junior College. which he said he could not agree to. His continued connection with to bring about a multi-city water the institution, he said, "would indicate that I was endorsing and approving the policies of the institution even though not actively at work. For these reasons and conditions, I cannot bring myself to lending my name in that cathe institution, he said, "would in-

Piner mentioned procedures which he said he felt were favorable to majority interests over those of minority stockholders. Since August 1, J. R. (Bill) Hensley has been executive vice president of the bank, and is slated to succeed to the presidency. Piner in his letter explained that the appointment of Hensley to the executive position met with his approval, and continued: "Since his coming I have developed a warm personal regard for him and in no way charge this misunderstanding

Hensley told The Herald today: "It has been a pleasure to work with Mr. Piner during these past few months, and I personally re- of 30 miles an hour bothered Atgret that he has seen fit to an- las crewmen today as they prenounce his resignation from the pared one of the big intercontinen-

Piner has been associated with the First National since its inception as result of a merger with the West Texas National, and he has 1911. He first worked for the old firing until tomorrow. Winds of 30 been with the latter bank since Summer yearling bull; CC Mas- West Texas National as a lad. and m.p.h. could make the launching after a time in business college of a big rocket difficult. joined its staff as a teller. He rose to the position of cashier, and which warns of an upcoming mi Sweetwater); Noble Lamplighter assisted in transactions which de- sle shoot had not been raised to Jr. 2nd (S. F. Buchanan, Big veloped the 1934 merger. He be. the top of its pole, indicating that came vice president of the First if a firing still is planned today National, subsequently executive it would be some hours away. Mixer (Price Turner, Best); WB vice president, then succeeded the late Mrs. Dora Roberts as presi- authority to be scheduled for a Snyder: H. Sterling Mixer 5th dent when she became chairman limited flight that if successful

CITES HISTORY In citing the bank's history, Pin- tracking stations. ton, Big Spring: HHF Prince Lar. er recalled that the First National was launched with a capital surplus and undivided profit of \$150. 000 and deposits of approximately "Today we have more than \$1,200,000 in our capital structure and deposits of nearly \$18,-000,000, and have paid our sharenolders a modest dividend since the first year of our organization. During his long tenure with financial institutions in the city Piner has played a leading role in many of the community's developments through the years. He was chairman of the commission which drafted the charter under which the present municipal government operates. He was a presi- is tied down to its launch platdent of the old Wednesday Lunch- form eon Club which, with the Chamber of Commerce, served as a clearing house for community fuel was being pumped into the

projects. He was among the first

Directors Are Selected

vear terms have been announced by the YMCA elections committee. As a result of balloting which concluded Monday evening, the new directors are Mrs. Curtis Driver, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Dr. John Fish, Dan Krausse, Clyde McMahon, Floyd Parsons, Champ Rainwater, Howard Schwarzen to be at the Test Center, indicating bach and Mrs. H. W. Smith.

meeting of the board at 5:15 p.m. next Tuesday. At that time, the nomination committee will make its report on slate of officers for 1958. Final plans for the annual banquet meeting on Jan. 23 also will be

They will be recognized at the



Congressional Priority

James M. Gavin, Army research chief, told senators today he still plans to retire March 31 despite Pentagon offers of choice assignments and promotion to four-star

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said Gavin made this clear during more than two hours of closedparedness subcommittee.

knows he could not with integrity within 10 days and have legisla- ment purposes. This money, an to the superiority of the Soviet's this year.

cut back in funds and manpower to some 15 divisions, Symington quoted Gavin, the Soviet has 175 first airport back in the days modern divisions of ground troops. equipped with most modern weap- grams.

A number of congressmen have urged that Gavin reconsider his came from the Senate, where Re-He was one of the original group plans to retire. Among them are Sens. Stennis (D-Miss) and Goldwater (R-Ariz). Secretary of the Army Brucker

said yesterday that Gavin had soon as the House acts. been offered two ways in which he could reach four-star rank as Johnson of Texas said, "There is cement to stay in Secretary of Defense McElroy, He has been president and many times a director of the Big Spring asked by a reporter about the Gavin case, said Brucker had Chamber of Commerce, was one stated the Defense Department's of those helping organize the Country Club, was a leading support-

The 50-year-old general is chief of Army research and development, which includes the Army missile program. He disclosed his retirement plans last weekend, and indicated his decision was partly a protest against what he called "the Pentagon system." Yesterday, however, he told newsmen there is a 50-50 chance he would remain in service. Last month, he proposed a reorganiza-

system, and there were hints these rines; 329 millions to establish a sion. Cold winds hitting a peak velocity views resulted in pressures which led him to request retirement. Gavin has given other reasons for his move.

Gavin was leadoff witness be fore the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, which is probing into the nation's missile-satellite pro-

Charges Filed In 'Pirating'

Cleare Jr. filed charges of false imprisonment and kidnaping yeswould take it 600 miles along the terday against one of three San Antonio youths accused of seizing a Florida family's yacht.

No effort has yet been made to shoot the massive Atlas over the Moore, 17. Cleare said the youth 5,500-mile range that reaches to faces a maximum of 10 years in the southern tip of Africa. The prison if convicted. He asked bond of \$5,000. drogen warhead that distance at The other boys, Tommy Edan averaged speed of 10,000 miles

wards, 15, and Johnny Cox, 16, ordered a Jan. 13 hearing for them in juvenile court.

engines function while the rocket

of Winter Park, Fla., Dec. 31, guard satellite rocket and a static holding Sias captive along with his areas and the adjustments were just to the increased competition wife and four children. Sias said necessary to maintain adequate of foreign crudes which today are while his captors enforced their markets for the production from being landed in Gulf Coast ports orders at rifle point, none of the the affected fields.

Quick Approval Is Indicated WASHINGTON W-A White system for detecting and defend-House request for \$1,260,000,000 in ing against enemy ballistic mis-

indications of quick approval.

The House Defense Appropria- munications. tions subcommittee called a closed door session to hear Secretary of Defense McElroy and his top in now available funds to expand aides explain the need for the missile program and related money.

President Eisenhower requested the hurry-up supplemental appropriation yesterday only a few door testimony to the Senate Pre- hours after Congress had convened for its new session.

defend this year's Army budget tion ready for consideration by increase of 100 million dollars, for research and development." the House this month. The missile Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said money bill is expected to be the Gavin spent much time testifying first major legislation considered ment.

> Mahon said in an interview, "It is my feeling that Congress will quickly provide funds for the mis-

House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) said he favors appropriating "whatever amount of monmany of them mechanized and ey is necessary" for defense pro-Similar indications of quick, favorable consideration of the bill

> publican Leader Knowland of California said, "The Senate Appropriations Committee will be able to give it consideration just as

no question but that Congress will promptly and sympathetically consider the President's request and act on it.

Senators Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Smathers (D-Fla) were among others favoring prompt action, and Sen. Allott (R-Colo) predicted that "in the mood it is in, Congress will appropriate more intelligently.

The President asked for 219 million dollars to speed up and expand construction of alert and dispersal facilities of the Strategic committee conducting the hear-Air Command; 683 millions to de- ings would disclose details of Mcvelop and procure long-range bal- Elroy's testimony. Other memlistic missiles and to build missile bers would say only that the section of the Joint Chiefs of Staff sites and missile-firing subma- retary made a favorable impres-

new defense funds received top siles, and 29 millions to extend congressional priority today, with the semiautomatic ground envi-indications of quick approval.

In addition, Eisenhower asked

He requested authority to use fense Department's new Advanced Research Projects Agency, and permission for the defense secre-

would be transferred from money

Tells Missile

WASHINGTON W-Secretary of Defense McElroy told the House Appropriations Committee today on the whole, our military position is sound but missile programs must be accelerated.

He testified behind closed doors as hearings started on President Eisenhower's emergency request for \$1,260,000,000 in new defense funds

Recent Soviet scientific and technological progress, McElroy told the committee, makes it both desirable and prudent to accelerate promptly programs outlined

McElroy said prospects are that the missile submarines may be money for defense than can be ready for delivery from a year to a year and a half earlier than had been expected

Neither the secretary nor Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) of the sub-

Humble Price Cut Called 'Body Blow'

HOUSTON -Humble Oil & ones by Southern Minerals Corp. Refining Co. today cut the price and Suntide Refining Co., both of paid for Sweden and Refugio Corpus Christi, Tex. types of crude in Southwest Texas a barrel was announced Dec. 16 by 10 cents per barrel. The move by Southern Minerals. was described by one New York Its president, Maston Nixon, oilman as a "body blow to the said at the time: "This reduction U.S. price structure.

nounced last night it has dropped coming into the Corpus Christi its posted price for Illinois Basin and Gulf Coast areas. crude oil 10 cents per barrel, ret-The complaint named Michael roactive to Jan. 1. That reduced cents a barrel Jan. 1 for crude the firm's price for Illinois Basin purchased by the firm in all fields crude to \$3.05 a barrel.

Humble said his firm's adjust- ates in a 150-mile radius of Corments resulted from local market pus Christi. conditions in the affected areas have been adjudged juvenile de- where substantial volumes of tin, also said the firm was cutting

linquents. Judge Eva Gibson has crude have been moving below its daily purchasing from 60,000 Humble's posted prices. He said the prices for crudes Three youths boarded and affected by the reduction have essary in order to compete with seized the yacht of Richard Sias been out of line with prices posted crudes coming into that area from

The first reduction of 10 cents

is necessary to meet competition Magnolia Petroleum Co. an- of other domestic crudes that are Suntide decreased its price 25

of the lower Gulf Coast served President Morgan J. Davis of by Suntide Pipe Line Co. It oper-

Suntide's president, F. L. Marto 40,000 barrels.

He said the reduction was nec for competitive crudes in other other parts of Texas and "to ad-60 to 80 cents a barrel lower than The new cuts followed earlier domestic crudes of like gravity."

Cost Estimates On Highway **Program Jump \$10 Billion**

WASHINGTON A-Secretary of In the report, the secretary al- subcommittee headed by Sen. cost of completing the nation's has jumped 10 billion dollars. Nevertheless, he recommended

tem of expressways linking all tion. Washington pays 90 per cent ommend any increased taxes to parts of the country would cost of the cost of the interstate sys- finance the program, \$37,622,000,000

645,000,000 figure used when the three years of the program now stages and that the 1956 law resuperhighway law was passed 19 under way were based on an old quires four more cost estimates

The new estimate for projects and current road mileage.

Commerce Weeks reported to so released a state-by-state break- Gore (D-Tenn) to give a progress Congress today that the estimated down estimating money required 41,000-mile superhighway network to complete each state's portion of out by the Bureau of Public Roads

that new apportionments to the portionment of federal funds to states be based on the higher cost the states for the last 10 years though the cost estimates were up of the program be based on the 37 per cent as compared with two estimated cost of each state's por- years ago, he would not now rec-

> The apportionments in the first formula using chiefly population in later years.

report on the interstate system. The new estimates were worked in cooperation with the various The 1956 law provided that ap- state highway departments. The secretary said that even

> He noted that work on the interstate program was in the early

> In the new total cost estimate,

.....1,390 in Texas was placed at \$1,752,- Weeks' report was released the federal share would be \$33,-Exemption Certificates 614 458,000. The 1956 estimate was shortly before he was to appear 952,000,000. The states would probefore the Senate Public Roads vide \$3,670,000,000.

Space Race

Moscow reports that Russia had sent a man-carrying rocket 186 miles into the air provide these comparisons of heights previously reached by man and animals. The unofficial reports did not say it the man who was parachuted back to earth went all the way up in the rocket. Russians previously claimed they had sent dogs and monkeys up 130 miles. The United States has sent mice and monkeys 36 miles up in Aerobee rockets and they lived. The manned rocket reports, however, were subject to some doubt, as the Soviet Union maintaind official silence on the affair.

Future Is Bright, Insurance Men Told

Increasing population and a and Mrs. McMillon, and Mr. and steadily expanding economy are Mrs. Latimer of Abilene, Mr. and the ingredients of a bright future Mrs. Carl Smith and Harold Bosfor insurance men as well as other well of Midland. Smith is presibusiness operators in this area, dent of the Midland association. R. L. McMillon of Abilene, immediate past president of the Texas Association of Life Underwriters, said here last night.

Night meeting of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters. Association of Life Underwriters.

Also speaking briefly was Truett
Latimer of Abilene, state legislator from that district.

Knife Alleged tor from that district.

Latimer discussed new legislation and the effects it probably will have on the insurance indus- in a complaint of aggravated astry in Texas. The "policy approv- sault on Mary Cortez, it was anal" bill and legislation setting up nounced by John Richard Coffee. capital requirements for securing county attorney, Wednesday,

policies which he said will help Garcia of the attack. prevent another severe economic epression. These include insuring Tuesday night, he understood. bank and savings deposits, restrictions on stock market specu- an was issued. lation, and backing of home mort-

cur periodically, but none can be might possibly cause her to lose expected to be as severe as the the sight of one eye. depression which started in 1929. The insurance man said econom ic outlook for life underwriters is

especially bright, because "people Horse With Leg buy life insurance in bad times as Walter Stroup, president of the Severed Found local association, was in charge of

the dinner meeting at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant. Twenty-nine persons attended, including Mr.

Meeting Of Tax Panel Tentatively Slated Thursday

mittee studying a county-wide tax Thursday-if the chairman of the committee is in town.

The chairman of the special citycounty-school board committee, Hudson Landers, tried to get the group together Tuesday but was nsuccessful. So he asked H. W. Whitney, corresponding secretary, to check about a meeting Thursday. All said they could attend, but Whitney was unable to find Landers. Commissioner Landers was in Fort Worth on business concerning the county airport. He was to be in town Thursday p.m. Friday.

equalize tax values of the three pack sponsored by North Ward agencies.

McMillon spoke at a Ladies Assault With

Nacha Garcia has been named

an insurance company charter | Coffe said that the Cortez woman, slashed about the head and McMillon outlined government face with a knife, accused Nacha The alleged assault occurred on

A warrant for the Garcia wom-Coffee said that Mary Cortez

had what appeared to be serious He said that recessions may oc- injuries about the face which

noon that a horse he had found day afternoon. with one leg severed had not, as he had believed, been the victim

He said he had backtracked the trail of the horse and found the animal had become entangled in wire which had sawed off the

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that it was possible careless hunters revaluation survey may be held might have been partially responsible in that the horse may have been frightened by gunshots and forced into the fence. Merrick had to destroy the ani-

Cub Pack No. 25 To Be Reorganized

25 will be completed at a meeting

morning, however, so if he can at- | Approximately 50 boys and partend, the session will probably be ents turned out for the first session Tuesday evening and laid Two firms, Pritchard & Abbott the groundwork for getting a of Fort Worth and Southwestern strong pack going. George Bailey, Appraisal Co, of Stamford are still who formerly was Cubmaster at being considered. The survey is to Elbow, is to be Cubmaster of the

Dr. Marie Weeg Forced To Prepare Food For Intruders

Five Mexicans, believed to be! It is believed that two of the 'wetbacks," are being sought in five left while Mrs. Weeg cooked Glasscock County after they forced a platter of food. The man with Dr. Marie Weeg, Big Spring chiro- the knife took the food and repractor, to provide three of their turned to the barn, number with breakfast early Wed-

Ice early Wednesday morning.

She had spent the night at a place she owns in Glasscock County spent several hours endeavoring to find the five men. They were unsuccessful and Cox and Cole returned to Big Spring at 11 a.m.

Sheriff Cox was continuing the sprovide them with food. She told the men she had no food. One drew a knife and threatened her if she did not fix breakfast for the group.

Cole, Howard County deputies, spent several hours endeavoring to find the five men. They were unsuccessful and Cox and Cole returned to Big Spring at 11 a.m.

Sheriff Cox was continuing the search.

Fern Cox said that the five made no demand other than to force their unwilling hostess to prepare the meal and that nothing was apparently stolen.

North American Aviation and Lockneed. We follow the food of the butcher hogs 20.00-20.5: medium to good hogs 17.50-19.50; sows 5.00-17.00. Sheep 900: strong to 59 higher: good and choice slaughter lambs 20.00-23.00. and choice slaughter price paid since last August; stocker and feeder lambs 20.00-23.00. calves slow and weak: good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-23.00: common and medium 15.00-22.00: good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00: common and medium 15.00-22.00: good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00: common and medium 15.00-22.00: good and choice slaughter calves 22.00-26.00: slock sleer yearlings 26.00 down.

Mrs. Weeg fled to her car and drove to Big Spring.

Miller Harris, sheriff, said that Sheriff Buster Cox of Glasscock Mrs. Weeg phoned the sheriff's of- County, Fern Cox and Tommy

Navy Reverses Convictions In **Beating Cases**

YOKOSUKA, Japan (A) - The U.S. Navy announced today that convictions of four Marines charged with mistreating Navy prisoners at the Sasebo base have been reversed and acquittals of three others upheld.

There was no indication so far of action on four other convictions in the trials of guards at the base had been upheld.

In all, eight Marine guards have been convicted of cruelty charges and six acquitted; Sgt Robert J. Barbuti of Schenectady, N.Y., is now on trial before a general court-martial at Yokosuka, and the last of the 16 defendants, Sgt. Adrian McLane of Philadelphia, Pa., will be tried after

The Navy said that Adm. Maurice E. Curts, deputy commander of the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor and the final reviewing authority, had reversed the four convictions because he did not consider them justified. Charges gainst the four were dismissed.

The four Marines cleared were:

Cpl. Glenn Fredericks, 21, Fleetmuth, Alaska, sentenced to 14 days at hard labor and reduced to private for punching a prisoner. Fredericks has since returned to the United States for discharge. Pfc. Maurice J. Beeson, 22, Palo Alto, Calif., sentenced to 100 days, demotion to private and a \$30 fine, convicted of rabbit-punching a sailor and forcing him to crawl on his hands and knees like a dog. Cpl. James T. Ray, 21, Texas City, Tex., sentenced to 15 days. at hard labor without confinement. demotion to private first class and forfeiture of \$30 pay on conviction of punching a prisoner in the

Pvt. Jose D. L. Medina, 22, Albuquerque, N.M., sentenced to 30 days restriction and a \$60 fine, convicted of striking a brig in-

The Navy said Curts upheld the acquittals of Cpl. Dayton W. Dierkson, 21. St. Lawrence, S.D.; Bobby Phillips, Tyler, Tex. and Sgt. Tommy G. Flint, Silas,

At Barbuti's trial, Apprentice

Seaman Carl E. Scott, 19, of

Bessmay, Tex., testified that Barbuti, who was assistant brig warden, and McLane ordered two prisoners to hold him on the floor and then drew a bayonet across

I was scared," Scott said. Barbuti has pleaded innocent to 29 counts of cruelty.

Seaman Wesley P. Daggett of soreness in his chest.

Daggett said Barbuti told him to tell the examining doctor that the bruises left by the blow resulted from escape drills. The doctor did not believe this explanation, however, and the information Daggett gave him set off the investigation that resulted in the charges against the 16 guards.

Defendant Changes Mind About Guilt

William Boswell, who pleaded guilty Monday to a charge of selling beer without a permit, changed his mind Tuesday. He decided he did not wish to plead guilty and demanded a new trial. Pending hearing on this issue, he posted Bob Merrick, resident of the So- \$500 bond. He had been fined \$100 ash community, reported to the when R. H. Weaver, county judge, sheriff's office Wednesday after- had heard his plea of guilty Mon-

WEATHER

Warmer Thursday.
WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through Thursday. Slowly rising temperatures. Lowest 28 to 38 Wednesday night.

es as a buying sure in the initial tone was nor-by ran over. The initial tone was nor-owly higher but gains were clippel se-rely and in several cases turned to ases. Aircrafts resumed their leadership in clivity. After a slight upside bulge at the start most of them showed fractional actions.

LIFE GETTING TEDIOUS FOR PAIR AFTER DRINKING BOUT

Things are bad all over. T Consider the saga of a Big Spring resident, who now dolefully views a limited segment of the world from a window in the Howard

Officials relate that this man and his wife went to a beer place together Saturday night. They differed over some domestic matter. The wife, somewhat the worse for the beverages she had consumed, took off in the family car. Her husband stayed at the beer

A filling station operator noted the car and its uncertain movements and summoned the police. The woman was arrested and placed in the city jail for driving while intoxicated.

A little later, the proprietor of the beer place called police. The husband, he complained, had become belligerent and was causing trouble. He wound up in the jail. Next morning he was fined \$15. His wife was still in jail.

He pondered the situation, drowning his sorrow in brew as he thought. He should, he decided, do something about the wife. He went to the jail, asked to see his helpmeet. The officers looked him over, decided he was a little too heavily loaded for travel and jugged him for being drunk. Tuesday morning he was

Released, he still worried over the sad plight of his imprisoned

Again resorting to spiritus frumenti to generate his brain cells he pondered what he could do. Meantime, the wife had been moved to the county jail and a charge of DWI filed against her.

The grieving and somewhat besotted husband wended his way to the county bastile and demanded to see his wife. The deputies reached the same conclusion that the police had reached the previous day when he made his initial attempt to visit his mate. So they booked him for drunkeness and stowed him away in a

Both the man and his wife were still guests of the county jail

East Coast Storm Leaves 20 Dead

nadian maritime provinces today after pummeling the east - from Maine to Florida-with a staggering variety of elements.

Weathermen termed it one of the most intense coastal storms ready hard hit by an earlier cold of recent years. Although skies spell, was handed another blow. cleared today over most of the Middle and South Atlantic states, far south as Lakeland in the bone-chilling cold was forecast for New England.

The tempest thrashed the seahour, sleet, rain and lightning. In of snows. New England it snarled automo-

"It left scars. There was blood, of the three accidents which occurred this morning before 9:30

Cars driven by Lonnie Jones 908 San Antonio, and Eddie Tucson, Ariz., said the 200-pound Miller, 1602 Vines, collided at Tul-Barbuti struck him two or three sa and Stadium this morning, times in the chest when he asked with a 1952 Dodge pickup owned to go to the hospital because of by E. C. Ryan, 1304 Stadium, getting in on the mishap. The pickup was parked, officers said.

Lottie Turner, 907 Bell, and Loy Acuff, 107 Washington; collided at 3rd and Goliad. And at 1006 Lamesa, cars driven by Joseph Bond, Rt. 1, and Jose Gonzales of San Antonio were in an acci-

Tuesday, Lillian Mason was taken to Malone & Hogan Hsopital for a checkup after being in an accident at 9th and Runnels. Driver of the other car was Ru-dolph Denton, Oil Mill Road. The woman was dismissed after ex-

Sam Cauble, 800 Johnson, and Horace Smith, 1004 E. 21st, were in an accident on the north end the Benton St. viaduct. Smith was driving a truck belonging to H. W. Smith Transport Co.

Moms Fly To Sons' Prisons

Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N.Y., left the south China por city first on a flight to Shanghai Her businessman son Hugh, 38 been in prison there since 1951, serving a life sentence or

espionage charges Mrs. Jessie Fecteau, Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Downey, New Britain, Conn., left later on a flight to Peiping. Richard Fecteau and John Downey have been held since 1952 on spying charges, sen- Tuesday in the month. tenced to 20 years and life, re-

Mrs. Downey was accompanied by another son William, 25. He also saw Mrs. Redmond off at the airport and said she was "in good

spirits-there were no tears.' 'She's quite a capable woman. I think she'll get along fine," Downey reported by telephone to

Another American who entered Red China Monday with the mothers, A. L. Wirin, left Canton last night for a four-day train trip to Peiping. Wirin is an attorney for John Powell, former American ed- Indian tribes in South America. itor of an English language jour nal in Shanghai who is accused by the U.S. government of sedition. Wirin came to China to gather evidence for Powell's trial.

Texans, Friends Found In Alaska

cuers found a Texas pilot and three Air Force companions alive and little harmed near their wrecked plane on the slopes of Dumpling Mountain yesterday. The ship, an L20 Beaver flown by Capt. Francis Eltife, 38, Tyler, Tex., crashed Sunday about 15

miles south of King Salmon Air Force Base, its home station. Eltife and the others suffered

NEW YORK A-A fierce winter, bile traffic, forced business houses

storm, which cost at least 20 lives, Florida. with its citrus crop almoved northeast toward the Ca- to close, tumbled power lines and closed schools Augusta, Maine, was hit by 16inches of snow. Atlantic City, N.J., got 13.3 inches-the biggest downfall there in nearly 17 years.

Snow fell in the sunny state as heart of the citrus growing area. on a 320-acre lease. It will drill the Florida Weather Bureau fore- dres production. board with avalanches of snow, cast snow flurries. Florida has wind gusts up to 75 miles an had snows, but never a forecast

> On the heels of the storm, New England got a Weather Bureau warning that some of the bitterest cold weather of the season was on the way. Temperatures of 15 below zero were forecast for northern Maine tonight, and perhaps 5 to 10 above as far south

as Connecticut. The death toll from automobile accidents and heart attacks brought on by snow shoveling: Massachusetts, 7: New York, 4: New Jersey, Delaware, Maine and New Hampshire 1 each

Connecticut apparently was heavy sufferer from the wintry onslaught. New Haven got 1412 inches of snow, only half an inch less than the record fall of Dec. 19-20, 1948 Hundreds of cars were abandon-

ed in snowdrifts. Some business was banned to permit snow re-

Grounded power lines caused electric service interruptions in the Danielson, Plainfield and Nor-Turnpikes were either closed or the rate of travel sharply reduced

Many New England schools Wind gusts during the height of the storm reached 75 miles an hour-gale force-in some parts of

New England. The region also was

treated to sleet, rain and light-New York City received only enough to keep 1,500 Sanitation Department men working all night to clear streets. A bright sun popped through the clouds at mid-

Kiwanis Board Changes Director Meeting Dates

Big Spring Kiwanis Club will meet each month at 6:30 p. m. Heretofore, the board meetings have been on the evening of the first

The directors approved the change in meeting time at the initial meeting of the newly or

ganized board Monday night. An urgent appeal to all members of the Kiwanis Club and their wives to attend the annual installation and ladies night dinner kindnes and sympathy in the loss Dec. 30 by McCarty and other which is owned by Worth Peeler. Thursday night at the Cosden of our loved one. May the Lord company officials that the as- Firemen reported that contents of Country Club was sounded. The

dinner is to be at 7 p. m.

In addition to the installation on his experiences with primitive

Senior Citizens Club Sets Evening Meeting For the first time since organi-

zation, the Senior Citizens Club is to have an evening meeting The meeting will begin at

o'clock in the YMCA, and there will be games and other entertainment, followed by refreshments. All members of the club are urged to attend and to bring friends. The club is for those who have reached retirement or semi-retirement age.

Mexican Divorce

MEXICO CITY (A-Faye Emerson's attorney says the actress and TV panelist has been grant-Eltife's wife lives at Tyler with their 6-year-old son and 20-month-old daughter.

Eltife's wife lives at Tyler with their 6-year-old son and 20-month-old daughter.

R. W. Phipps of Houston, a galley boy. "I saw one man trapped as the was thrown over-old daughter.

The million dollar dredge was designed to produce a million tons of shell a year for cement production and building purposes.

Duncan Stakes Wildcat Site 5 Miles N'west Of Big Spring

wildcat about five miles northwest of Big Spring.

The wildcat is Duncan No. Goodman and will explore to 3,600 Martin feet. The location is between Big Spring and the Varel (San Andres)

Borden

Nortex No. 1 J. B. Clayton, a Northeast Good field site, drilled through sand and shale at 6,640 feet today. The project, slated for an 8,350-foot bottom, is 1,980 feet from south and 2,010 from west lines, 21-32-4n, T&P Survey, and 101/2 miles southwest of Gail. Hunt No. 1 Jones penetrated to 8,224 feet in lime. The Ellenburger wildcat is C NE NE, 1-HB, J. D. Black Survey, and eight miles northeast of Gail.

Dawson

Gibson No. 1 Graves was coming out of the hole today after a drillstem test, but no report could drew several thousand people to home were introduced—the Rev. be obtained as to results. The Can- the City Park amphitheatre. The C. P. Owen, minister of the First yon try in the Arthur field is four action Tuesday came after Sgt. Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. miles northeast of Ackerly. Op- Dewey Magee and Mrs. John Harold Morris pastor of the First erator tried the test in the Penn- Rudeseal, representing the thea- Methodist Church. Fifteen memsylvanian from 9,240-70 feet with tre group, asked if the sponsoring bers attended and the devotion tool open 30 minutes. It is 2,092 association desired assistance in from south and 2.000 from east the program. lines, 48-34-4n, T&P Survey.

Glasscock

Cosden No. 1-A Rape deepened to 10,465 feet in lime today. The 11,000-foot wildcat is 13 miles south of Garden City, C NW NW, 46-34-5s, T&P Survey.

Howard

Duncan No. 1 Goodman is a new wildcat five miles northwest of Big Spring. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 1,650 from east lines, 16-33-1n, T&P Survey, and For the first time in history, to 3,600 feet looking for San An-

Schkade Bros. No. 4-A Douthitt is located in the Howard-Glass- ance deals of recent years. cock field, 12 miles southeast of Coahoma. Drillsite is 990 from after the close of an extended north and 330 from east lines, 116- public hearing that began Dec. 30 29. W&NW Survey. It will seek and was resumed yesterday. Ear-Yates production to 1,600 feet. lier a two-day session on the same Muddy roads caused temporary subject was held by the Senate

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — Docia Tumbleson, Smart, 1809 Settles: Ora Gibson, Life and Accident Insurance Co. Box 1603; Maria Diaz, 1231 W. 3rd; D. H. Griffith, Rt. 1.

Dismissals - Tommy Williams, would affect a pending court sui 307 W. 3rd; Eura Goodwin, 603 in which Physicians Life creditors Linda Lane; Oscar Arp, Rt. 2, attempted to cancel a similar Brownfield; Bobby Fisher, 2211 transfer of business from defunct Washington, Midland; E. L. Ar- American Atlas Life Insurance nold, Rt. 1; Bertha Winslow, 1006 Co. and possibly a transfer of Hartford, all downtown driving Nolan; Rosenia Wilson, 610 NE business to American Atlas from nels; Pearl Bridges, Stanton; Dor- Insurance Co. othy Holler, Coahoma; John Helis, 1902 W. Michigan, Midland; Nan Salyer, 1511 E. 5th, Odessa.

in parts of Massachusetts. Connecticut, New York and New City Tax Dept. In New Offices

tially remodeled city hall today. area formerly used by the city Warren Sr., prominent Panhandle manager. A temporary counter has been placed in the office un- job because of his health. til permanent counters can be

With moving of the tax depart- was fired by Harrison. ment, the entire south end of the State Liquidator J. D. Wheeler first floor of the city hall has been testified late yesterday that he Damaged By Fire north end of the first floor, with the Physicians Life business. He the tax office the first opened on said he did not know that Estate fire east of here about 8 a. m. the lower floor. The second story Life's cash assets included a \$230,- today, was completed before Pioneer 000 check that could not be Builders' employes started remodeling the lower floor.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of J. B. Merrick wishes

The Merrick Family

terday, drowning three of

came when it began to list. "In Sidney Pullum, 30, Bacliff. no time it was on its side," said

There were indications his decision might affect at least two were eight years old.

Some insurance sources said the Estate Life decision probably

Marilyn Hudson, 1911 Run- the defunct Southern Bankers Life Pending policies of all three de-

Life last July 17. write no more insurance

unable to find a new president to replace John McCarty who re- to Stanton to make her home. businessman, had turned down the

partment has not occupied the vestigators revealed that he made vault. Walls of the large vault a \$2,000 cash payment to J. W. have not dried, so records which Pierson, an assistant state liquiwill be placed in it cannot be dator. Pierson, who helped negotiate the Physicians Life transfer

liquidator in 1954 he had been suc- The apartment, part of a new cessful in transferring the pend- motel, is about five miles east of ing insurance of seven defunct life town. insurance firms to "going conto thank each and every one who cerns" to protect policy holders. confine the blaze to two rooms, sent food and flowers and for the He disagreed with testimony on saving other parts of the motel,

location today of a San Andres cent. Operator was testing the from north and east lines, La-

Wolfcamp before the rains. The bor 11, League 248, Hartley CSL

wildcat is C SE SE NW, 30-25,
H&TC Survey.

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Survey, and six miles south of the Breedlove field.
Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Yates,
10 miles southwest of Patricia, drilled at 9,277 feet in lime and Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch made shale today. The venture is 660 hole in lime and shale at 11,769 from south and west lines, Tract feet. It is a Devonian try 8½ 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey.

Theatre Group To Arrange **Easter Sunrise Program**

The Big Spring Civic Theatre Clyde Nichols and Dr. Clyde group again will arrange the pro- Smith were named as a commitgram for the Easter Sunrise Serv- tee to coordinate planning with

At a breakfast meeting of the year. Last Easter a colorful panto- Ware.

the Civic Theatre. Dr. Gage Lloyd named a com-Pastors Association at the Wesley mittee to study the possibility of

Methodist Church, members voted work among braceros next auunanimously to ask the Civic tumn, and on this group are the Theatre to handle the arrange- Rev. Wesley Deats, the Rev. D. ments for the second consecutive R. Philley, and the Rev. Jack

was led by the Rev. Deats, Next meeting is Feb. 4 at 7 a.m. in the Dr. P. D. O'Brien, the Rev. First Baptist Church.

Insurance Firm's **Appeal Considered**

insurance deal

other multi-million dollar insur-Harrison took over the appeal

The insurance commissioner said he would reveal his findings as soon as he had reviewed the take the Physicians Life business testimony and evidence. He said after "a 30-minute conversation" his findings would show whether and without any financial checkor not the Insurance Department ing. 1022 Stadium; Marjorie Harrill, Court here cancelling the 111/2 mil-Star Rt., Midland; Maud Hull, Rt. lion dollar deal that Estate Life us Physicians Life" but later ac-1; Roy Bates, Rt. 2; Robert made with the defunct Physician's cepted the \$2,000.

funct firms are involved in the business transferred to Estate E. A. Simpson, Estate Life attorney, said the Amarillo firm

until this is cleared up one way or another." He said the firm had not hired an actuary to compute its reserves, as directed by the Insurance Department, "because

The department moved into the signed Dec. 23. He said Dave McCarty resigned as president and director after Senate and State Insurance Department in-

recommended to the receivership Work is still under way in the court that Estate Life be given

AUSTIN 49 - State Insurance eraging 66 years of age, Wheeler Commissioner William Harrison said his own figures showed an considered today an appeal from average of 28.3 years when 22,976 Estate Life Insurance Co. of Ama- industrial life policies were writrillo to void a 1112 million dollar ten and 33.84 years for 1,866 ordinary life policies transferred. Wheeler said some of the policies Earlier yesterday A. L. Conder.

industrial life insurance specialist

who was hired by both Physicians

Life and Estate Life, testified that the Amarillo firm didn't have the capital, cash or experience to handle the transfer of business. He said that after nine weeks in Amashutdown of the Guthrie No. 1 Investigation Committee in Dal- rillo he told Pierson "You better send someone up here, this company is in trouble." Conder said McCarty agreed to

He said McCarty told him that

Mrs. Purvis Of **Stanton Dies**

STANTON-Funeral services for resident of Stanton for the past 17 years, are to be at 2 p. Thursday at the First Baptist Church here. The Rev. Wright will officiate. Burial is to be in Evergreen cemetery with Arrington Funeral Home in charge of

Mrs. Purvis died at her home, 203 St. Peter St. Stanton, Wednesday morning after a prolonged

She was born in Robstown and moved as a young woman to they just don't have a dollar on Erath County where she married William Purvis. He died Feb. 13, Seventeen years ago she came Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Lelia Smith, Morgan Hill; Mrs. Alma Laird and Mrs. Della Steen, both of Stanton.

There are seven grandchildren

and 10 great-grandchildren.

Saunders, B. F. White, Jack Jones, Jim McCoy, Billy Avery and Motel Apartment

Firemen from Big Spring and Coahoma were called to handle a

The fire developed from a leak Wheeler said since he became apartment of Mrs. E. L. Adams.

sumption contract included "bad both the damaged rooms were business" with policy holders av- destroyed.

Coast Guard Plans Inquiry Into Fatal Dredge Accident

HOUSTON IN-The Coast Guard reach him but could not. There | "The dredge had begun listing termine why a 250-foot dredge screaming and shouting." overturned in Galveston Bay yes-

Two others were injured, but were reported in satisfactory con-

sized two miles east of the Hous- water. ton Ship Channel.

Divers recovered the bodies of Lt. F. E. Stewart of the Gal-

Bruce McGowen, Houston, and veston Coast Guard Station said Malcolm Smith, Tomball, hours a full scale investigation would later. They were found inside start today to determine the flooded portions of the three-story cause. superstructure. The body of Gar- C. T. Parker, vice president of dition.

The craft, the H. A. Sawyer, land Franklin, 55, Grapeland, was the Lake Charles Dredging and recovered shortly after the 50- Towing Co., said the cause was was dredging shell with barges foot-wide dredge toppled over on not immediately apparent. Earli-loading on each side when it capits starboard side in 15 feet of er spokesmen for the firm specu-

The first warning to crewmen Kenneth Packer, 26, Houston, and sive weight on one side of the

"I was on deck," said H. C. The million dollar dredge was

today planned an inquiry to de- was a mad scramble, with men earlier in the morning but righted itself. Then it went straight up on its side.

lated that rough waters led to a The hospitalized crewmen were pump failure that caused exces-

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The play will be staged at 8:31
p. m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in HCJC Auditorium. Admission is one dollar per person and tickets may be had at the

"Bell, Book and Candle," by the a tizzy when one of them falls in love with a mortal. Patsy Morton is starred as the beautiful young voodoo expert who is tripped up by her own emotions; Dewey Magee is co-starred as the mortal who draws attentions from the witch which prove fatal to her

Bettie Smith is seen as another witch, an aunt of Miss Morton's who is not quite so seeped in the black arts as her niece; Jim Hennigar is cast as Miss Morton's brother, the warlock (male witch) of the family who uses his powers mostly for pranks.

Carl Moverman appears as a witch hunter who quails before

TALENTED WOMAN Miss Morton, 23, has an amazing amount of talent in light of her lack of stage experience. The only other play she has ever acted in was the Civic Theatre's "Blind Alley," in which she gained the lead female role after a 'cold" reading of the script during casting. She had never studied drama, received stage training of any sort, nor acted in any school plays before her appearance in "Blind Alley." Miss Morton, a stenographer for Sinclair Oil and Gas Corp., has

lived in Big Spring seven years and was graduated from Big Spring High School. Previously she had lived in Wichita Falls, Abilene and Lubbock. Miss Morton, who plaudits for her debut performance in "Blind Alley," had no trouble copping the female lead

for "Bell, Book and Candle. MOST EXPERIENCE Magee, 39, a sergeant in the Office of Information Services at Webb, leads other cast members in experience. He began at the age of 10 with school and church recitations, and while in the seventh grade, portrayed a college youth in a high school play. Later, he took character roles in high school plays.

He won first place as individual male actor with Chekov's "The Boor," in a state Interscholastic

League contest. Magee spent two years studying drama and taking character roles at Lamar College, Beaumont, at which time he also participated in filming two movies. One film was an educational movie made

traveling Hollywood troupe tracts with Hollywood experts. and went from there to several

Special Service shows. Following the war, Magee work ed with the Pasadena (Calif.) Playhouse and San Pedro Art Patrons Little Theatre. After a little Hollywood "extra" work he homesteaded in Alaska, where he joined the Anchorage Little Thea-

Re-entering service in 1953, Magee organized and directed a little theatre' group in Germany, and finally came to Webb in 1955. It was just a few months later that former Herald reporter Glenn Cootes sparkplugged organization of the Big Spring Civic Theatre and Magee served as first president, a position he now holds. Magee took the male lead in "Born Yesterday" and directed

Looking back over his life in theatre work, Magee likes to joke about having been the lowest paid movie actor in the world-this was during production of military training films at a time when soldiers were still paid \$21 a month. ("At least, I escaped KP duty," Magee

AN OLD HAND Lt. Hennigar, though without professional experience, is an old hand at amateur theatre work The 24-year-old pilot instructor who hails from Richmond, Ind. began his play acting in the ninth

Daniel Denies Extradition

AUSTIN (P-Gov. Price Daniel denied today a request by Georgia to extradite Elihu Chitwood, 31, fugitive from a Georgia prison

Daniel said Chitwood had lived a respectable life in Texas and has rehabilitated himself. He escaped July 18, 1947. He was convicted while a teen-aged

of car theft and larceny of a jew elry store. He was arrested in September in Lubbock on a misdemeanor charge and a routine check of fin-

gerprints showed he was a fugi-"I didn't have a chance where I was raised, but I have one now,"

Chitwood said at an extradition Daniel said he shared the opin-

ion of Secretary of State Zollie Steakley that Chitwood "has been and will continue to be a law abiding citizen." He married a Texas gir, and

has three small children. "His wife is in poor health, having been in and out of the hospital in Lubbock for the past two years. Chitwood did not change his name when he came to Texas and has not been involved in any offenses against the law during the time he has lived here," the governor

The cast of "Bell, Book and grade, and has been in at least candle" just about runs the gamut of experience in theatre. every year since.

> He attended Miami University of Ohio, where he majored in zoology. He did not, however, either in college or in high school, receive dramatic training of any kind. His applaudable talents just seem to come naturally.

Hennigar has been in Big Spring late John Van Druten, is a story of a family of witches thrown into a tizzy when one of them into a tizzy when one of the story of the in "The Tender Trap," which earned him a high degree of audience appreciation.
ROLE QUICKLY FILLED

Miss Smith, a 24-year-old school teacher, had no trouble whatever copping the role of the elder witch. When parts were being read for "Bell, Book and Candle," changed- her ordinarily pleasing voice to the crackling cackle of a crone, and she was in. Reared in Lohn, a small community near Brady, Miss Smith minored in speech at the University of Texas. She was in one high school play, and one in college, and her present role is her first

since graduation. She taught in Harlingen before coming to Big Spring in September. She now teaches fourth grade in West Ward school.

ALREADY A TEXAN Moverman, 25, a lieutenant in the Air Force medics, comes to Big Spring from Brooklyn, N. Y., but already considers himself enough of a Texan that he is considering remaining here following his tour of military duty.

Following some theatre experience in high school plays, Moverman attended New York University for a liberal arts degree, and worked with the NYU Hall of Fame players. Previously, he had majored in drama in high

school Getting a doctorate at Pennsylvania State College of Optometry precluded further theatre work. but Moverman's interest was rekindled after arriving at Webb in October. The eye doctor also is noise conservation officer at

LAST BUT NOT LEAST And, of course, there's Tommy

bad-tempered tomcat that makes his home at the Morton residence. No previous stage experience, but he sometimes gives out with a low growl during incantations on stage. Tommy's role is that of the cat, Pyewacket. a familiar spirit that does his mistress' bidding.



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The Finger Of Doom

Sidney Redlitch is a witch-hunter. He's also a shabby, drunken bum. Yet, when he really finds a witch, he's a coward. In this scene from "Bell, Book and Candle," Redlitch gets his comeuppance. Carl Moverman takes the role of Redlitch in this comedydrama about modern witchcraft in the Civic Theatre production scheduled for three nights beginning Thursday at HCJC Auditorium.

ONE OF THE 190,000,000 YEARS OLD Pythosaur Eggs

Found in the Davis Mountains by C. D. Curtis, has been made into a diamond pendant and is now on

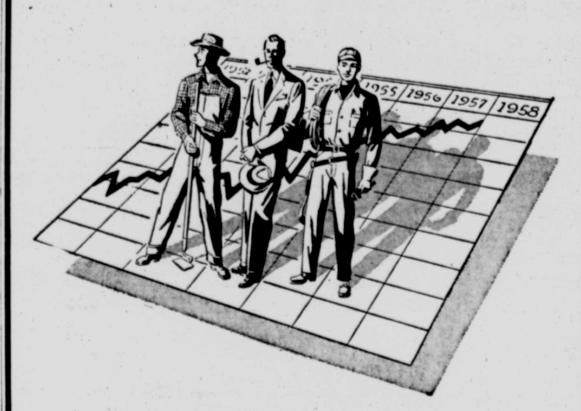
Carter's Jewelry

You are invited to come in and see this pendant and make an offer for it. Proceeds from this sale will be used as the foundation of the West Texas Geological Museum to be located in the Big Spring High School. I wish to express my appreciation to Mr. Floyd Parsons, superintendent of schools, The Herald and Carter's Jewelry for their encouragement and cooperation in this project — C. D. Curtis.

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The Rockefeller Report

Report because its work was financed by advise the JCS chairman, but would have the Rockefeller Brothers fund and the committee itself was chairmanned by Nelson Rockefeller, the second of two shocking reports on this country's military unpreparedness was made public at week's

The committee began its work eighteen months ago, weighing the defense problems which will confront the U.S. in the next ten to fifteen years. This was no hand-picked, lopsided group of 21 panelists, but was made up of scientists, former diplomats, former defense officials and military officers, a labor union representative, industrialists, atomic experts, educators and publishers.

On the theme that "the U. S. is rapidly losing its lead over the U.S.S.R. in the military race." the Rockefeller Report asserts the country must spend about three billion dollars a year for several years shape its Defense Department in the interest of efficiency and celerity.

be a complete revamping of operational military forces into unified commands to man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff would be the principal military advisor to the Secinstead of to the Joint Chiefs. The chiefs outline.

Although it is called the Rockefeller of the "coordinate branches" would merely no operational duties with their respective branches beyond the area of logistics, training and procurement. The chairman would be in position to shape strategic

All military officers beyond one-star generals would be subject to assignment to whichever branch of service their experience and training would fit them.

With the Rockefeller Report's thesis that the Russians are pulling ahead of us and must be overtaken and U. S. strength brought to parity there can be no serious quarrel. In sum that is what the still officially withheld Gaither report says, and that is what a good many members of Congress have been saying since the advent of the Sputniks, and some had been saying before the Sputniks.

But the shake-up of the top command may meet hard sledding. Two potent to overhaul and get on a par with the voices in military affairs, Senator Rus-Soviet Union, and must reform and re- sell of Georgia and Rep. Vinson of the same state, are bitterly opposed to any reorganization that would give a chief of Under the reorganization there would: staff so much authority, on the ground it might lead to the old Prussian general staff system. That seems to be a groundcarry out strategic missions. The chair- less fear as long as our democratic system of keeping military control in civilian hands is in full force and effect, as it retary of Defense and to the President would be under the Rockefeller Report

Eventualities Of A New Age

Governors of the several states now lation last year, but the flight of the

But when a U. S. representative rein Texas to fill the vacancy, and generally the same procedure in the other states. A governor has no authority to name a

temporary member of the House. Rep. Keating (R-NY), a member of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced last year one of three proposal constitutional amendments to correct this situation. It would give governors authority to appoint members to House vacancies when as many as one-third of the 435 seats: legislators should bring our own Constifall vacant, so that the continuity of the House may not be broken for more than-

Nobody paid much attention to this legis- is by special election.

have, and have often exercised, authority Russian Sputniks set more people to thinkto appoint a U. S. senator to fill a tempo- ing, and the Keating or some similar rary vacancy caused by death or resigna- measure probably will get all the attention it needs at the session opening Monday.

Our forefathers could not foresee a signs or dies it requires a special election catastrophe that might wipe out the House of Representatives in one fell swoop. We have always prided ourselves on

having a government of legality, and a holocaust that wiped out most or all of the House would force extra-legal action of an emergency nature to keep from lapsing into legal chaos for a longer time than most of us would care to contemplate.

If it hasn't been done already, our state tution into consonance with the times in this matter, for the only way we can fill vacancies in our two legislative branches

David Lawrence

Federal Scholarships Not The Cure

WASHINGTON - Money isn't the cure one year of algebra"? And why is there for everything-in educating scientists or a shortage of good teachers? in developing "sputniks", either. Money These are not questions that can be cannot buy judgment where there is stupidity and shortsightedness. Money by itself cannot undo the wrongs done in recent decades by the so-called "modernists" who have largely been responsible for the wrecking of the traditional sys-

tem of education in America. Nor can the Eisenhower administration. by proclaiming that its newly announced program of one billion dollars for scholarships is only "temporary," assure that the policy will not mean permanent control of education in America by the federal government.

Maybe the federal government should control the educational system of the country, and maybe the states and cities have indeed blundered beyond repair, but there is no proof of it. The customary way before embarking on such a revolutionary change in policy on a fundamental question is for Congress or the state legislatures to make a thorough investigation, fix the blame, and point out the courses that should be followed.

For in a memorandum issued at the White House a few days ago by the secretary of health, education and welfare, it is stated that "one out of five students in the upper fourth of their class drops out of high school before gradua-The official document further

Many intellectually able young people drop out of school chiefly because of lack of desire or incentive for education, or lack of money to pay for it."

No one has come forth to explain why these students who could afford to go on with their education didn't have the incentive to do so. Who is to blame? Were they given the proper counselling? Why, for instance, as the official memorandum reveals, does it happen that "only oneout of three high school graduates has had a year of chemistry, only one out of four has taken a year of physics, and only one out of three has had more than

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answered just by spending more billions for scholarships. Why should it be necessary for the federal government to spend big sums of money "to encourage the states and local school systems to provide more and better teaching of science and mathematics"? Is there any explanation of why the state and local school systems have been persuaded not to do this? And who did the persuading?

When some authoritative body makes a thorough survey of what has been going on for several years now-a situation which has caused much concern inside the educator groups in America-the time will be at hand to decide what money shall be appropriated, where it can be best utilized, and how the same mistakes that have been made in recent years

It is, of course, supposed to be politically popular nowadays to spend federal funds for education. Pressure groups for years have been pushing it hard, but they have run up against the segregationintegration controversy which has stalled the legislative program. Now, with federal scholarship grants going to individuals instead of to institutions, it may be that the constitutional and political

problems will be avoided. The biggest hurdle, however, that will be faced in deciding on the whole scholarship program is the attitude of educators themselves. Many feel that the "sputnik" episode is causing politicians to go overboard for science, while neglecting the

fundamentals of a good education. What is needed, of course, is a system which is devoted to attaining for the youth of America a well-rounded education and which recognizes early enough the aptitudes of every individual student and steers such a student in the field in

which he or she can serve best. The state and city universities in America have considerable funds and the charitable foundations and private philanthropy can supplement these. If there is need for a federal "emergency" fund. it has not yet been clearly demonstrated. Once a program which is hailed as "temporary" is set up, it is likely to become permanent and the federal government may be saddled with the principal responsibility for supporting education in America, although this has always been a state or city or county

What is most important at this time is to get rid of the deeply rooted ideas that have been retarding the basic system of education in this country on the mistaken theory that "progressive education," as it is sometimes called, can ignore the fundamentals at either the grammar-school or high-school level. Education in recent years has become a highly controversial subject-and what is necessary now is more facts about it and less of a tendency to assume that the appropriation of billions of dollars by the federal government will cure every-



those countries from their lead-

The 14 points are too long to

1. An end to secret diplomacy.

But the Allies had worked out

(The British wouldn't even ac-

3. An end to economic barriers

The Republicans in Congress.

led by Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge,

fought Wilson. They insisted on

some changes before this country

could join. There was a possibil-

ity that if Wilson agreed to

But Wilson, who compromised

on other points in Europe, re-

fused to compromise on this one

at home. In the end he lost both

If America had joined the

League there might have been no

To English Star

for her first American movie.

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD & - Hollywood looks a bit different to May Hal-

latt, noted English actress here

She was last through here in

1905, touring with E. H. Sothern!

and even adventurous. After all,

leave their homes to travel alone

across an ocean and a continent

Money," was her refreshingly

Miss Hallatt played one of the

guests of an English seaside hotel

in the London stage hit "Separate

Tables." She came to New York

to repeat the role for nine months,

missing only four performances.

Now she has left her London hotel

to play in the film version, pro-

Besides asking her to make the

'And I did," she said proudly.

"I had one of the top players in

Britain instruct me in a billiard

hall in Soho. He said I showed

with an affinity for billiards, horse races and Mickey Spillane. And she's enjoying herself immensely.

She plays a salty old character

The actress reminisced about

"I was touring with E. H. So-thern in 1905," she said. "We were

in San Francisco when they had

an earthquake-not the big one;

Angeles-we didn't fly in those

days, you know. There was no

Hollywood then. I recall that Los

Angeles was a lovely little town

with lots of orange groves and

tall palm trees. Pretty palm trees,

not the shaggy ones you have here

Miss Hallatt has played all over

She still remains active in Brit-

"If there is any reason why I

ish films and plays, and sees no

remain active when I'm almost

80, it must be that I love what

reason why she should quit.

I'm doing," she said.

"Then we came down to Los

that came just a year later.

trip, the producers requested her

duced by Hecht-Hill-Lancaster.

to learn to play billiards.

great promise too.'

her first trip here.

the world.

I asked her why she did it.

to act in a movie?

Miss Hallatt is a shade this side

80, shough you'd never guess.

Her face is smooth and scarce-

many 80-year-olds would

World War II-maybe.

changes the Republican-led Sen-

ate might have approved.

No World War II? Maybe

WASHINGTON 4-Forty years treatment of Germany it helped Austria-Hungary by the thousands ago today President Wilson pre- to pave the way for Hitler and They helped divide the peoples of sented to Congress and the world World War II. his 14 points for ending World Of all the 14 points the one ers and hasten the end of the

through compromising on them. of Nations, with America a mem- be given here. But some of them ence the ideal of the idealists, greatest grief and worst defeat, happened to them, Wilson called And one of the men with whom he worked out the peace, cynical idealistic. They were intended as Georges Clemenceau of France, propaganda too. They were much said of him: Talking to Wilson is less than they appeared to be secret deals for dividing up Gerlike trying to talk to God.

who helped bring him down to agent, later explained them, peace later behind closed doors earth. The others were David Yet they did serve an immedi- with Clemenceau, Lloyd George Lloyd George of Britain and Vitate propaganda purpose. Wilson and Orlando.) torio Orlando of Italy. Wilson went had spread his ideas for a just 2. Freedom

mises too. So the peace was not der. as bad as it might have been. It Then in leaflet form those points was terrible enough. By its harsh were dropped on Germany and

War I. They sounded noble. They which meant the most to Wilson war, wound up in ribbons when he got was the last: his call for a League He went to the peace confer- ber. That one brought him his can be summarized, with what The 14 points were not entirely for when Col. Edward M. House, many before this country got into Clemenceau was one of those Wilson's confidential diplomatic the war. Wilson worked out the

there with a minimum of selfish peace through many long speeches. On Jan. 8, 1918, he cept this as a basis for talking Although Wilson compromised, wrapped his main points up in peace.) he forced the others into compro- one speech, in one-two-three orbetween nations.

Hal Boyle

Wanta Be A Hermit?

to become a hermit? Many people say they would,

but don't know how to go about it. Some of them are millionaires, millionaire, They have found out the differ- I have talked to a number of ence between millionaires and career hermits, and they all emhave money, hermits have fun. of capital and an income of at Hollywood Looks hermits, which is - millionaires phasize the need of a small amount

knowledge about hermiting in Here's one way to go about it. A Bit Different There is an amazing lack of least \$100 a year. America. For example, some peo- With a few hundred dollars you ple think hermits live in cities. buy a few acres of waste land merely a civilized misfit and often home on it. Then you get some a miser, lonely in a lonely room. seeds for your garden, a shotgun Your true hermit, on the other for game, and a trustworthy dog. hand, is a woodland fellow, happy Next is the problem of income. in solitude, not so much afraid of Instead of paying the government, civilization as he is unwilling to be make it pay you. Write the U.S.

ture and brood over the passing acres with wheat and flood the seasons, and he can't find time country unless you are included to do this if he has to worry over in the soil bank program in a big ly lined, and her manner is alert paying taxes, raising a family, way. This should be good for at and where to find a place to park least \$150 a year.

There are any number of haphaz- Inc." write to 500 strangers: ard hermits who fail because they days or weeks, then, crestfallen, help. If you send me a buck, you crawl meekly back to wife and can become a stockholder in my

NEW YORK &-Would you like hard work, and if a man is going his dream and his health. Amerto work hard he might as well ica retreated into isolation for a forget hermiting and become a generation.

The so-called city hermit is with an abandoned but habitable Department of Agriculture and He merely wants to admire na- threaten to plant your wasted

Another way is to form a com-Hermiting has its failures. pany called, "The Happy Hermit,

"You know you are a miserable go about it in a slap-dash manner. prisoner of civilization, too cow-They merely run away from ardly to run off and become a home, shiver in the forest a few hermit. I am not. But I need corporation and finance one happy The successful hermit is the hermit to a finer way of life. How man who plans ahead. It is pos- about it?" you say in your letter. sible, of course, for a hermit to Since everybody wants to help live off the land. But this entails a hermit, the money will roll in.

MR. BREGER



"Modern kid, modern bubbles-I guess . . ."

Inez Robb

Nobel Nomination For Robert Frost

Around The Rim

Hope Springs Eternal

Nobel Prizes is the fact that anyone can nominate his own favorite for the laurel wreaths. One does not have to be a Ph.D. with a string of degrees to qualify as

It is getting to be the time of year

when I develop my annual case of seed

catalogue fever. In a few days now I

will send for-if I do not receive-my

copy of pictorial and verbal wonders con-

I can see it now, a booklet splashed

in the richest green with those deep reds

and yellows abounding. There will be an

array of lovely flowers which will do

well anywhere, some bearing new and

exotic names. Bulbs will be offered in

combination packages that will make

your yard abound like the Garden of

Eden. The seed and plant collection will

be equally impressive, all at nominal

fees (except when those nominal fees are multiplied by a dozen or so).

There will be added lure to meet my

meditations about trees. Of course some

consideration must be given to those great old shade varieties, but I will hast-

en on to the fruit section. Here, in the

copy writers' dream world, I will conjure

up a mental backyard full of peaches and

plums, with perhaps a few grape and fig

vines, plus a few of those thornless berry

bushes. And just to round it off, I'll be

tempted by a pecan so prolific its yield

It will be with the greatest of effort

gets to be a nuisance.

cerning trees, herbs and seed.

a nominator. SO -My candidate and nominee for the Nobel Prize in literature in 1958 is Robert Frost, pre-eminent American poet. My only astonishment is that the Nobel committees have so long ignored a poet who sings of earth and sky, nature and people in a universal idiom dear to all men.

Is there a corner of the world so obscure that men would not instantly respond to "A Star in a Stone Boat," 'Death of the Hired Man," "The Peaceful Shepherd" or "Home Burial?" The beauty of "Mending Wall" has found its way around the world and into every anthology. "Good neighbors make good fences" is one line written in the 20th Century certain of immortality.

Frost has not been without honor in his own country. The Pulitizer Prize for poetry has been bestowed on him four times, in 1924, '31 and '43, although it was England that first heralded his genius and gave him the generous recognition that jolted his native land into proper evaluaon of its son.

delighted to honor themselves by bestow- ingrained sense of humor, Frost still ing honorary degrees upon the poet. In turn, nothing so delights this former school teacher as the weeks he spends annually as poet-philosopher in residence at Amherst, Dartmouth and a score of other American colleges. The freshness and spontaneity of his ideas act as a magnet on young people wherever he goes.

The poet will be 84 on May 26 next. And sometime late in the spring, a new book of Frost poems, "And All We Call

One of the many nice things about the American" will be published by Henry

Colt and Company. The new volume takes its name from a poem-in the famous Frost idiom-on Christopher Columbus. One challenging stanza says:

that I can restrain myself. But when I

turn to the remaining section, my resist-

ance will melt. Those garden items are

out of this world. The watermelon, which

is surely something which must have been

discovered since the last season, are the

richest red and the most luscious yellow

you can imagine. The tomatoes are ruby

red and so full of flavor that you can

practically taste them on the paper. As

for cantaloupe, okra, cucumbers, string

beans, onions, greens and squash, you

can't help but get the idea that once

these seeds are planted, you had better

Gee whiz! I can just imagine my own

premises turned into a verdant paradise

with new grass and a few wisteria vines

punctuating the ivy and the crepe myrtle.

I can imagine neighbors drooling at my

garden plants groaning under their fruits.

I can visualize how the tree limbs bend

under the weight of an unbelievable plot.

this fever run its course. The only known

cure for it is the combination of a stiff

frost, two sandstorms and the April wa-

ter bill. After that you can quit strug-

-JOE PICKLE

I can hardly wait. You just have to let

step back to avoid the flood of the yield.

"America is hard to see. Less partial witnesses than he In book on book have testified

They could not see it from outside-Or inside either for that matter, We know the literary chatter."

A new sheaf of poems by Robert Frost would be a literary event in any year. It is a testament to his vigor as a poet and a human being that it is a volume filled with beauty and affirmation that life, in the mid-20th Century, is worth living. Not for him the pessimism of T. S.

Age has not dimmed Frost's addiction to rugged individualism or reconciled him to the benevolences of the welfare state. He believes that character is preferable to security from cradle to grave.

"I never asked for security," he told me a few years ago, and added that if everything in life were guaranteed he, in desperation, would take to playing the ponies.

Full of years, wisdom and honors, all Innumerable American universities have of which he wears lightly and with an plants his quota of trees every year on the theory that "the world was not a desert when I came into it and it won't be when I depart."

> With his wisdom and his great gift of beauty, Robert Frost has pushed the desert back a little farther and left man everywhere far richer in the process. The Nobel committee can only add to its own laurels by adding to his.

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The Gallup Poll

World Sees Russia Ahead In Cold War

PRINCETON, N. J.-In all but two of based on an average of the results is as 12 world centers, the man-in-the-street today believes that Russia is presently leading the West in the "cold war."

This is revealed in the results of a World Gallup Poll just completed in major world opinion centers-Athens, Berlin, Copenhagen, Helsinki, Johannesburg, in the world-Russia or the West?' London, New Delhi, Paris, Stockholm, Toronto, Vienna and in Washington and

Chicago in this country. Interestingly enough, the only centers Washington-Chicago ... where opinion holds that the West is ahead are two major "battlegrounds" in the propaganda struggle between East and West-Berlin and New Delhi.

Some of the greatest pessimism regarding the cold war was recorded in Washington and Chicago where 58 per cent said they thought the Soviets were ahead. This figure was equalled only in Johannesburg where 69 per cent would put the Russians ahead. Despite this widespread feeling that we

are currently losing the propaganda battle, sentiment in 11 out of 12 of the cities is that the West is doing more than Russia to keep peace in the world. The lone exception is New Delhi, capi-

tal of neutralist India, where a majority tween Russia and the West, increase or believes that the Russians are doing more decrease in 1958?" to keep world peace. As regards the outlook for the coming

year on the cold war, sentiment is mixed. In six centers, sentiment is that the tension between Russia and the West will remain just about what it is at present. In three-Johannesburg, Washington-Chicago and Toronto-the outlook is for an increase in the fear of war tensions in the next 12 months. In New Delhi, Athens and London, sen-

timent holds that the tension will de-Interviewers for the World Gallup Polls put these questions to a representative

cross-section of adults in the major cities of their respective countries: "Who is ahead in the 'cold war'-Russia or the West?"

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Russia ahead 48 West ahead 22 No opinion . "Which is doing more to keep peace

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The consensus in the 12 world centers: Russia is doing more to keep peace 13 West doing more 56 No opinion "Will fear of war, that is, tensions be-

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Decrease 22 Stay Same 34 No opinion 16

Superstition Pays Off

DENVER &-Thomas Tornsby Ferril, Denver poet who won the Denver Post's \$10,000 play-writing contest, actually collected \$10,000.03

At the check presentoan, Ferril explained he was superstitious about the round figure. So Post publisher Palmer Hoyt and two others in the office dug up The consensus in the 12 world centers, a penny each to give to Ferril.

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Eisenhower high govern ready to ba missile an with a ha Congress. This offic vance draft Union add deliver in This is no sudes or co not to be "The Pre the major said. "It w sage that the approv Congress. Senate D

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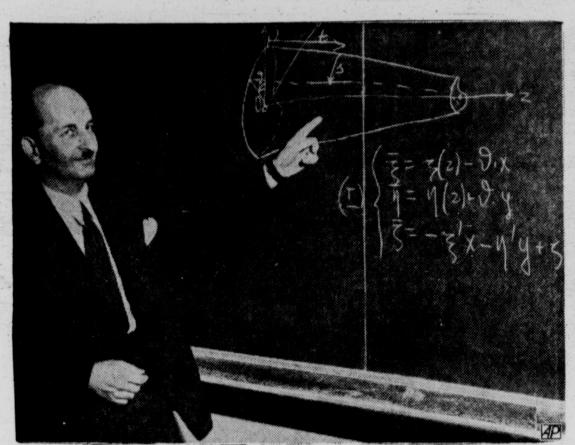
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Scientist Flees Communism

Dr. Jerzy Leon Nowinski, who has defected to the West from Communist Poland, demonstrates principles of thermoelasticity at a news conference at John Hopkins University, Baltimore. The U.S. attorney general's office announced the U.S. had granted him asylum. Nowinski has been at John

Ike Described As Ready To **Back Defense Fund Request**

WASHINGTON A - President be any politics played with the Press Club that he believes "the now being made by any public in-Eisenhower was described by a missile program.

high government official today as The Democrats are united and ready to back his request for new determined to equalize our milimissile and air defense funds tary position with that of Russia he said, "nor that we are prewith a hard-hitting message to and to regain our superiority," he destined to lose it in the future—

sudes or complacency." He asked missile program.

"The President intends to tackle the major problems headon," he "But the administration has been short of will power and of direction," he said. "Congress"

don B. Johnson of Texas, who confident Eisenhower will "rise to heads a senatorial inquiry into the occasion" in his State of the applauded Eisenhower's action in Sen, Purtell (R-Conn) said Ei- Stopped In Time the missile and satellite programs Union message. asking \$1,260,000,000 of additional senhower had demonstrated in the

"a call to arms" in addressing past."

Union address Eisenhower will there has been no shortage of dedeliver in person tomorrow, said, fense funds and no actual short-This is not a message of plati- age of scientists to carry out the

said. "It will be a vigorous mes- can't lay down the policy for this sage that we believe will have program. It is up to the President the approval of most members of to administer it and he should do it forthrightly.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyn- Sen. Allott (R-Colo) said he is

money to expand and accelerate past he was able to meet any the nation's defenses. crisis that arose, and added, "I

United States today is technologi- stitution. cally strong and growing stronger.

This official, who has seen advance drafts of the State of the that as far as he can find out that as far as he can find out do not fail to remedy our weak-

Referring to technological developments, he said that Russia "has not passed us yet, but she has a strong will to do so. To offset that, Killian said, this country must step up its educahas been "subject to stops and starts and changing levels of support or short-term financing."

GLASTONBURY, Conn., P- A

Tech's Cotton **Spinning Plant**

To Be Activated LUBBOCK-W. O. Fortenberry, Plains Cotton Growers president, of the state with subfreezing temhas announced that the directors peratures. voted expenditure of up to \$25,000 for the first year's operation of the

pilot spinning plant, an amount which is to be matched by the the day. Cotton Research Committee of The mercury dropped to 16 de-Texas. PCG funds will be used as grees at Lubbock early Wednes-The re-activation of the pilot

spinning plant at Texas Tech was Grande Valley and other parts of who returned Tuesday, said the started Dec. 5, 1957 at a meeting South Texas had virtually recalled by the PCG to which representatives of the National Cotton Council, U. S. Department of expected to take a day or so more Agriculture and other industry of- to completely dry up the flood ficials came and inspected the waters. Only a handful of flood victims remained in Red Cross

George Pfeiffenberger, executive shelters opened in Edinburg durvice president, said that equip- ing the weekend flooding. ment and facilities at Tech represent an investment of at least a state is the aftermath of a front half million dollars and with a that swept through Tuesday. small amount of funds; one of the best pilot spinning plants in the their soggy homes in the Edinburg

The plant will be used to conduct research from the raw cot- Rural areas reported the excess ton stage through the spinning water was drying up fast. process. In addition to research work for the PCG, other groups will probably "farm out" projects to the plant, Prof. R. K. Fledge, to Edinburg by private plane head of the textile department, ex-

plant would not only provide information on the spinning value of Plains cotton, but would also enable larger spinning tests than are

stitution.

The spinning equipment now Pole Jan. 17 "I do not believe that we have available at Tech could process lost our technological leadership," 500 to 1,000 pounds of cotton during a 40-hour week. This means that research could be conducted on whole bales. Most of the curnological zest and audacity and rent spinning research is with 5-pound samples, the results of which are not readily accepted.

Ellis Begins Water Work

sentative, started work today as mile trip overland. Gov. Price Daniel's assistant in charge of water and fiscal mat- mander of America's Operation

islature, Ellis resigned yesterday motorist spotted a group of chil- to take the post in the governor's ly. Johnson said he hopes Eisen- expect him to display the same dren beside a roaring brook and office. Ellis at one time was conhower follows up the move with leadership he has displayed in the stopped his car to warn them. sidered as a possible appointee to from Britain's Shackleton base on Vincent Dondi. 29, found they the State Board of Water Engi- the South American side of the missed indictments against a were staring at a playmate. Jane neers, but Daniel named Durwood continent across to New Zealand's group of Warren County residents

Arctic Air Chills Many Texas Areas

Wednesday, chilling many parts Some of the fishermen stranded

skies promised a warmup slightly vehicles back. in all except South Texas during

The

The cold air hanging over the Some flood victims inspected area Tuesday, but found water still too high for them to return.

Two fishermen stranded in a party of 20 at the Mexican fishing village of La Pesca were returned

A press report from Scott base said today Dr. Vivian Fuchs, British scientist leading an overland expedition to the South Pole, doesn't believe he will get there

before Jan. 17. Meanwhile, a rift continued between Fuchs and New Zealand's Sir Edmund Hillary, who completed a dramatic dash to the Maj. Gen. John Hunt Morgan, pole last Friday. Fuchs rebuffed Hillary's warning that he should Maj. Gen. John C. Breckinridge, halt his transcontinental journey elected vice president in 1856 unat the pole and fly to Scott base der James Buchanan. He was the of Weslaco, former state repre- rather than try to make the 1,200- youngest vice president in the na-

Rear Adm. George Dufek, com-Deep Freeze, said he thought A two-term member of the Leg- Fuchs' expedition was in no dan- States of America . . . of taking ger and would reach the pole safe-

Fuchs and his party, marching

Arctic air surged over Texas others who wished to return. when high water closed roads leading to the village planned to The Weather Bureau said clear wait until they could drive their

The village is located about 120 Gulf Coast. Mrs. Irvin Base, whose husband

KEDY-TV. still is stranded, said E. D. Anderrain-soaked Lower Rio son Sr. and Richard Cray, the two other fishermen have food and shelter and were in no danger. Her husband planned to return Wednesday.

Red Cross Representative Donald Peak said no substantial damage to homes in the high water areas had been reported. He said preliminary estimates for feeding and sheltering those

who fled the floods ran to \$8,700. damage over-all is going to be be in Big Spring next Monday. real light.

Rebels Cleared

Of 'Treason' BOWLING GREEN, Ky. UM

Three Confederate generals-one of them a former vice president of the United States-were cleared of 96-year-old treason and conspiracy charges yesterday in Warren Circuit Court.

The indictments were returned in 1862. They popped up last November wedged in a cranny behind an old filing cabinet workmen were moving out of the Warren County courthouse.

The indictments named Lt. Gen Simon Boliver Buckner, who later became Kentucky governor leader of Morgan's Raiders; and tion's history, elected at 35.

All were accused of invading Kentucky to force "her to unite with the so-called Confederate possession of Warren County and confiscating court records to prevent the administration of law."

To Write Essays **About Dogs**

Children of elementary and He will speak at a banquet junior high school grades are bearranged by the Nacogdoches their own pet dogs. All they have the state-supported school. miles south of Brownsville on the to do is write a piece—any length The college began in 1923 as a on "My Dog", and send it by one-building, 100-student college. Saturday to Bruce Frazier at It now has nearly 2,000 students.

The Ritz Theatre is sponsoring this contest, and will award \$25 U. S. savings bonds to a winner in the elementary group, and in the junior high division. Second place winners in each division will receive a year's pass to local

The "My Dog" event is in connection with the showing here next week of a new film, "Old Yeller," about a remarkable mongrel dog. The author of the book from which the picture was produced But he added, "I believe the Fred Gipson of Mason, Texas, will And, on the Frazier TV show Seas off the Gulf still were Monday evening, he will announce the winners in the school chil'

dren's essay contest. Gipson, noted Texas writer, also is to be interviewed Monday on KBST radio, and will appear in the afternoon at the Book Stall to autograph copies of his books. "Old Yeller," a Walt Disney production with Dorothy McGuire and Fess Parker starred, opens at the Ritz Jan. 15.

Ike's Soil Bank

NEW YORK (#)-The New York Times said today that President Eisenhower's farm at Gettsburg. Pa., received soil bank payments of \$2,009.60 for not growing corn and wheat in the past two years.

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Children Urged School Chief Will Cite Austin College

NACOGDOCHES, Tex. (4)-The U.S. commissioner of education, Dr. Lawrence Derthick, will help Stephen F. Austin College mark its 35th anniversary Friday night. ing urged to join in an essay about Chamber of Commerce to honor

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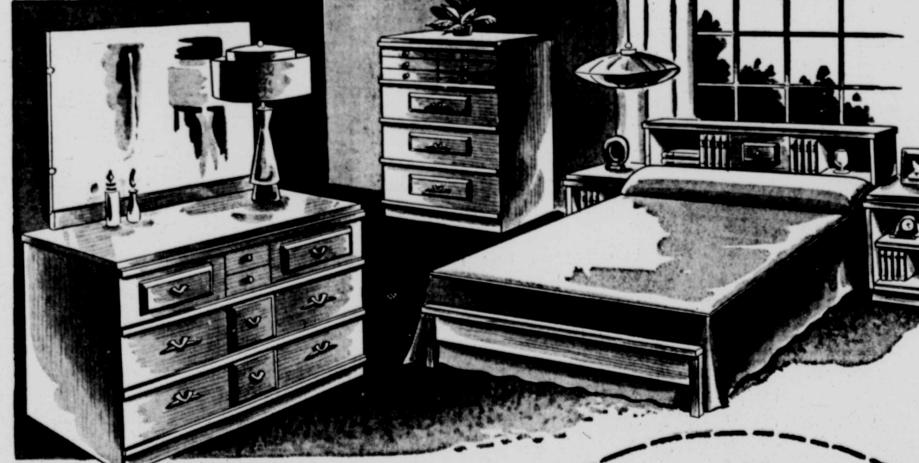
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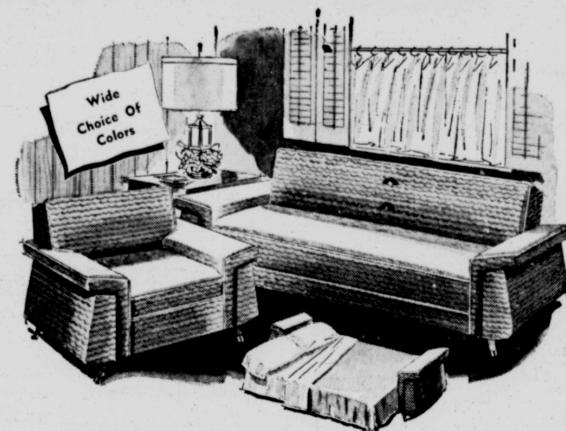
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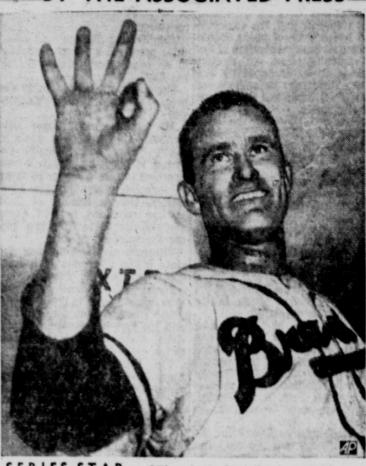
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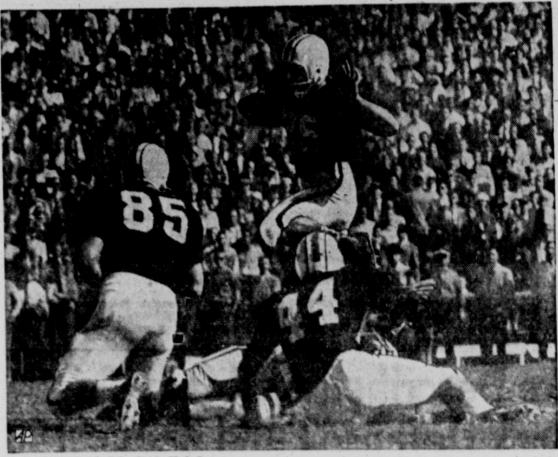
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.



EMPHASIZING HIS CLAIM — Carmen Basilio nails Sugar Ray Robinson with a left in closing moments of their 15-round middleweight title bout at Yankee Stadium in September. Carmen, then welterweight champion, won the middleweight crown with a split decision.



SERIES STAR — Milwaukee's Lew Burdette holds up three fingers to symbolize the number of his wins against New York Yankees in 1957 World Series. He hurled two shutouts as the Yanks scored only two runs off his pitching in 27 innings.



AUBURN IS ON TOP — Tommy Lorino, Auburn halfback, leaps over Georgia Tech tackler in October game at Atlanta. Auburn won the close game, 3-0, and went on to finish season undefeated to win rating as national college champions in The Associated Press poll.



PAINFULOMOMENT — Herb Score, Cleveland southpaw ace, is attended by teammates after he was struck in eye by liner off bat of Yanks' Gil McDougald in May game. Score's injury prevented his return to game action in 1957 season.



BATSMAN — Ted Williams, Boston's slugging outfielder, won the 1957 American League batting championship with a .388 mark. At 39, he's the oldest player ever to win a league batting title, his fifth such honor.



SAD FINISH — Jackie Pung and daughter, Barnett, console Betty Jameson after her scorekeeping error cost Mrs. Pung the National Open golf title at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in June. Mrs. Pung was disqualified and title given to Betsy Rawls.



GOLFER — Dick Mayer holds trophy after defeating Cary Middlecoff in June Toledo playoff for the National Open Golf title. Mayer later won the World golf tourney.



TENNIS TITLIST — Althea Gibson, first Negro to win an All-England tennis title, receives congratulatory buss from finals opponent, Darlene Hard, at Wimbledon, Eng. Althea later won U.S. women's singles crown at Forest Hills.



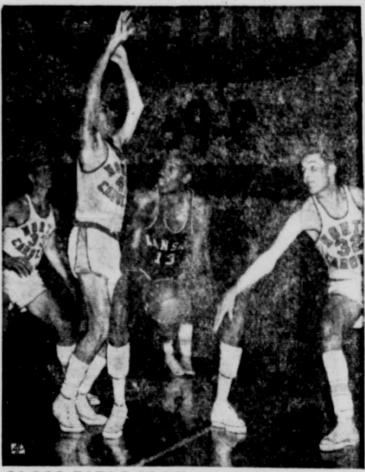
SOARING SKYWARD — Occidental's Bob Gutowski clears bar set at 15 feet, 9% inches, at NCAA track and field meet in Austin, Tex., to set a new world pole vault mark. He eclipsed the old record set by Cornelius Warmerdam in 1942.



THEIR PLEAS FAILED — Fans stand outside the New York Giants dressing room with sign expressing their hopes after the last game of the 1957 season at the Polo Grounds. The Giants, along with the Brooklyn Dodgers, transferred their franchises to the West Coast.



SPEEDSTER—Don Bowden, 20, of California breaks tape in 3:58.7 at Stockton, Calif., June 1. He is the first American to run the mile under the four-minute mark.



CLOSE TITLE PLAY — Kansas' Wilt Chamberlain finds himself hemmed in by North Carolina players during NCAA title game at Kansas City in March. North Carolina won basketball crown by edging Kansas, 54-53, in third overtime period.



CLOSE RUN FOR THE ROSES - Iron Liege, Bill Hartack riding, comes in first on the inside to beat Gallant Man, Willie Shoemaker up. in 1957 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. Shoemaker, who misjudged finish line, was suspended 15 days for his Derby ride.



TOP PLAYER'S — A pair of outfielders. Milwaukee's Hank Aaron, left, and Mickey Mantle of the Yankees are 1957 Most Valuable Players in National and American Leagues respectively. Aaron's 44 homers led majors while Mantle batted .365.



FEELING FLOYD'S FURY — Face of challenger Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson reflects force of blow by champion Floyd Patterson early in their July heavyweight title bout at the Polo Grounds. Patterson retained his crown by knocking out Jackson in the tenth round.

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will present a silver drill he to the March cided at the ters Hall. T give the proof ing of Jan. 1 Mrs. B. E. for the meetisick member Mrs. H. F. tion of respective of the lodge Installation and the annothat an insplanned for the telective offic formal dress. Twenty-three session.

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Kee Rebekahs Will Assist MOD; Installation Of Officers Held

The John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge Lodge No. 284 were held Tuesday ian; Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, outside will present all proceeds from the evening in the IOOF Hall. silver drill held Tuesday evening to the March of Dimes, it was decided at the meeting at Carpenters Hall. The group agreed to Bernice Hughes of Lamesa and give the proceeds from the meet-her installing staff. ing of Jan. 14 to the MOD, also. Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd presided Melton, noble grand; Mrs. Don At for the meeting at which names of wood, vice grand; Mrs. W. H. By- bearer; Mary Brown, right supsick members were reported erley, recording secretary; Mrs Mrs. H. F. Jarrett read a resolu- Henry Roger, financial secretary;

of the lodge members.

INSTALLATION Installation services for new of- left support of the vice grand; ficers of the Big Spring Rebekah Mrs. Jim Ferguson, inside guard-

to have held their big Christmas

A happy pair of grandparents is

er, but she did know that she

was born at 8:30 a.m. Her par-

ents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

little daughter, Sherry. The An-

is the former Jan Burns.

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Mrs. Harold Anthony, and their given to her.

recently returned

New Circle Officers

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such lovely company.

The ceremonies were conducted

by district deputy president Mrs. Installed were Mrs. Travis A

tion of respect for the late Cass Mrs. Earl Hughes, treasurer. Hill, who was the husband of one Also, Mrs. Ruby Brown, ward-port of Junior past noble grand; en; Mrs. Neal Marsh, conductor; Installation practice was held, Mrs. Tom McAdams, chaplain; and the announcement was made Mrs. Leon Cain, musician; Mrs. Mrs. Earl Wilson, right support of the vice grand; Mrs. Dick Dennis,

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

bankruptcy but we have Denver Dunn.

Mrs. Eula Pond, left support of junior past noble grand. Mrs. Melton appointed the folthat an installation service is Gordon Gross, right support to the lowing committees: Sick commitplanned for the next meeting. All noble grand; Mrs. Charles Herring tee, noble grand, vice grand, and elective officers are to come in Sr., left support of the noble recording secretary; visiting and ormal dress.

Twenty-three were present for left support of the noble grand; Mrs. T. A. Melton, Mrs. Don Atwood, Mrs. W. H. Byerley, Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. Lonnie Griffith, Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, and Mrs. D. W. Adkins; finance, Francis Shank, Egelee Patterson, Mrs. Earl Wilson, and Margueritte Coo-

And, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, U. S.

lagbearer; Mrs. Knud J. Nielson,

Rebekah flagbearer; Mrs. Minnie

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Resolution, Mrs. Henry Roger, Mrs. Tom Amerson, and Mrs. Claude Gilliland; examining, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. Eula Pond, and Mrs. Leon Cain; ways and means, Mrs. Charles Herring, Sr. Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Gene Big Spring merchants seemed they will attend market shows. Crenshaw, Mrs. Neal Marsh, Mrs. Bill Graddy and Mrs. Knud J. Nielgift for their customers until the PAT DUNN, who is attending sen; reporter and publicity, Mrs. January sales from the happy Tech, returned to Lubbock Sun- J. R. Petty; funeral marshal, ets, knitted from heavy cotton expressions on the buyers faces day night after being here for the Mrs. Nielsen.

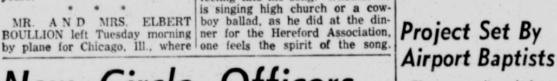
this week. My face appears hap- HCJC basketball tournament. She Mrs. Claude Gilliland, retiring color. No. 121 has knit directions pier, too. We save ourselves into is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. noble grand, presided at the meet-Mrs. Earl Wilson was presented

MR. AND MRS. KELLY BURNS, who became grandparents for the first time with the arrival of their first time with the arrival of their granddaughter. Tuesday is the first time with the arrival of their all. It's always a pleasure to see the first time with the arrival of their all. It's always a pleasure to see the first time with the arrival of their arrival of t little granddaughter Tuesday the members and their wives band as Mrs. Henry Roger sang the members and their wives "I Love You Truly," accompanied Miss Vest by Mrs. Leon Cain.

hadn't been named when we were notified by the proud grandmother but she did know that she are hut she did know that she AND MRS. SAM BUCHANAN who Mrs. Melton to the station of no-live near R-Bar and MRS. ble grand while Mrs. Roger sang Is Wed To weighed 5 pounds, two ounces and GEORGE KNOX, who with her "The Evening Prayer." Leon Applin Mrs. Melton presented each of Mrs. I. B. CAUBLE, whose her officers with blue and silver

Medlin. The paternal grandpar- late husband was one of the or- corsages. Lafayette, La., and Ike Medlin of borozed by the association, was The hall was decorated with the M. Mrs. Medlin of honored by the group and she Rebekah symbols back of the nocouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased. ble grand station with a large bascouldn't have been more pleased by the please bascouldn't have been more pleased. But the please bascouldn't have been more pleased by the please bascouldn't have been more pleased. But the please been more pleased by the please by the please by the pleas her kind of people. Her birthday candles with silver holders and a MRS WILLARD SMITH left by will be celebrated next week and silver R decorated each station. air from San Angelo this morning the flowers which formed the ta- Refreshments were served to 48 for Orange where she will visit her ble centerpiece, beautiful bronze members and 12 visitors from Laniece and her husband, Mr. and and yellow chrysanthemums, were mesa Rebekah Lodge No. 90.

The father of the bride read The cake was decorated in blue the double ring ceremony. and silver with the names "Edna Few vocalists impress me as fa- and Olean," a bowl of blue carfather, Charlie H. Vest of Brownfrom Munich, Germany, where vorably as IRA SCHANTZ in the nations and blue candles centered field, the bride wore a dress of they have been stationed for two particular way he has of injecting the table. white satin fashioned with a fitted



The community mission project for January was set Tuesday morning for the Airport Baptist WMU, when the group met at the

Vest was the usher. Phyllis and Plans were made for the enter-Connie Vest were the flower girls. taining of various groups of the Preceding the ceremony, musichurch's young people in memcal selections were furnished by bers' homes. It is hoped, by this Jean Stone, pianist, and Early means, to arouse interest in inter-Peltier, soloist, mediate organizations.

A reception followed at the Mrs. Pershing Morton gave the home of the bride's parents. Asdevotion for the 12 who had gathsisting with the serving were ered for the business meeting. A Mrs. Willie Applin, Mrs. Glenna schedule of meetings was made for Focus Week, which will begin Pritchett and Mrs. Christine Ap-Sunday. The programs will be an-The bride is a junior at Lamesa nounced at a later date.

ployed at Lamesa Meat Co. munity missions; Mrs. Bill Draper, stewardship; Mrs. J. C. Gross, prayer; and Mrs. Sherrill Carroll, publicity.

Refreshments were served to Shown Jubilee Club Shown Jubilee Club WMS Sets Project

pictorial tour through Alaska Canada formed the program for the Jubilee Hyperion Club of the First Church of God WMS Tuesday afternoon in the home of will purchase a piece of furniture Studies Great Prayers Mrs. Tip Anderson Sr. Mrs. R. for the parsonage. Arah Phillips presented the recommendation to Dr. P. D. O'Brien continued the Mrs. Douglas Orme, who tour- the group Tuesday night at the

ed the Larnesa schools and is em-

The hostess, who is stewardship study was the chapter, "Christ's Prayer of Intercession," with text to change their meeting hour from John 17

Mrs. Truett Thomas had charge Led by Mrs. W. R. Douglass, the women stood for a moment of silent prayer for the family of Smith, 809 W. 18th, with Mrs. Richard Reagan brought the devotion, using as her text Psalms 48:14. Mrs. J. E. Parker, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. E. Hickson, and the hostess formed panel to discuss the study book. The closing prayer was offered by Mrs. Minnie Black.

An impromptu talent show was Nine members and a guest, aged by volunteer students for Mrs. Irene Sutton of Portland, staged by volunteer students for Ore., attended. ning at the school. All six grades were represented with a variety of numbers including piane soles.

The next monthly meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. Feb. 6 at the church.

ballet and tap dances, accordion and harmonica selections, and an LAPM, Conton

There will be a meeting of the

Baptist Temple WMU Has Letters Of Appreciation At Tuesday Meet Letters of appreciation high-1 sionaries having birthdays.

bles as a jumper or suntime style. president of the district, express- Living. ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Mas, and a letter was read from Vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Joe Peay.

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EXECUTIVE BOARD

Preceding the regular meeting Mrs. Rex Greenwood gave up of the WMU, the executive board

sewing magazine for every woman sionary calendar, and prayers Sunbeam director. nate in sending cards to the mis- meeting with First Baptist Church Sanders.

lighted the meeting of the Baptist | Mrs. Monroe Gafford brought evening, after the prayer meeting Temple WMU Tuesday morning at the Bible study on intercessory hour, displays will be made of prayer and closed her discussion the activities of the group. Re Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot, Odessa, with a poem on Rules for Daily freshments will be served.

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Home Sewing for '58. A complete Mrs. C. G. Lovell read the mis- man as did Mrs. Robert Leeper, vancement were checked and her work as mission study chair- met at the church. Aims for ad-

prayers were offered by Mrs. who sews for herself and her family. Gift pattern printed inside the The three circles voted to altervisitation Tuesday morning and a Fon, Mrs. Lovell and Mrs.

Mary Zinn Circle Begins Japan Study

The Cross and Crisis in Japan,' was begun by the Mary Zinn Cirle, First Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon in the home of the nstructor, Mrs. H. H. Stephens. Mrs. W. A. Laswell reviewed the paper, "Why I Like Japan," and Mrs. Stephens began the study with the chapter, "The Land and the People of Japan.

Tea was served to the 18 members present. Decorations in the oriental theme included lanterns, dolls, articles of dress, and a large map of Japan.

The group will next meet at 3 to use them. o.m. Jan. 14 in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., with Mrs. H. F. Taylor as cohostess.

Handsome Prizes For Food Stores' Checker-Of-Year

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bodice, long sleeves and a Peter Ex-Residents Have

Pan collar. From a crown of lace. encrusted with sequins and seed 50th Wedding Event pearls, fell a fingertip veil of il-Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene lusion. She carried a heart shaped McNallen, former residents of Big arrangement of white carnations. Spring who now live in Tulsa, Mrs. Charles Vest was matron Okla., observed their golden wed of honor and Connie Calhoun, ding anniversary Dec. 31 with a reception at their home. Earlier, Charles Vest, brother of the a family breakfast was held at the bride was the best man, Cecil W. home of a son, E. L. McNallen. The McNallens came to Big Spring in the mid '30's and made their home here for a decade, according to Mrs. McNallen's niece Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, 204 Dixie. He was a drilling contractor 40 years

before retiring five years ago, Another son, John Lyle, lives near Caracas, Venezuela, and the McNallens have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. High School; her husband attend- Study Group Meets

LAMESA-The first lesson in series of 13 lessons was discussed Monday evening when the Monday Evening Study Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell. The new series of study will be on "The World We Live In." Hal Fees led the discussion on "The Earth Is Born" followed by the showing of a film strip by Richard Crawley. Fifteen mem bers attended the meeting.

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of Ceil Chapman, noted designer of sexy dresses. Mrs. Chapman at first shuddered at the thought of a return of the shapeless bags Traugott are announcing the birth shows a sensational group of fullof the 1920s but then found a way of a daughter, Teresa LaVonne,

The inventive Ceil calls her solution the translucent silhouette. The translucent part is a straight Mrs. Willie Bell Heckler, Big chemise, made of cobwebby lace Spring, and Albert Heckler, Rankor transparent chiffon, worn over in. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traugott a slip fitted to every curve of the of Lexington, Ky., are the paternal female figure in the best Chapman manner. The result is even more beguiling than the usual frank and unveiled figure flattery Heckler, Coahoma, The girl who has put many a of a Chapman dress.

bag may get a chance to see that ous," remarks Ceil smugly, "yet tropical fruit in its homeland- doesn't conceal a single curve.' exotic Hawaii, And your vote may Mrs. Chapman shows her usual help her to an all-expenses-paid lineup of subtly draped and Furr's Super Markets has endresses, with skin-tight skirts, tered all its checker-cashiers in boldly slashed. She highlights a group of bold flower prints on Award, sponsored by Super Mar- white silk grounds, and makes Register Company. First they'll pliques on such fabrics as white chiffon or tissue-thin beige shan-

There is a number of short for-

most effective is of white silk organza, with bold appliqued

This is the strategy this season Daughter Is Born To

S.Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Eugene Tuesday morning. The infant, who was born at Medical Arts Hospi- floating scarves, guaranteed to tal, weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. The maternal grandparents are dance.

grandparents Mrs. Traugott is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F



Mrs. Chapman shows an all-

over fringed white short sheath, reminiscent of the Charleston era but by no mean's shapeless, and puts white bead embroidery in a The Russell Traugotts lace pattern all over a similar

For formal evening wear she length bright red chiffon sheath dresses, knowingly draped, with stampede the stag line at any

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Mrs. Bob Swift was hostess to the Melvina Roberts Circle. The

Mrs. Bill Blalack presided at the

Juanita Arnett Circle heard a de-

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cers for the new year

Clifford Balzer, secretary-treasur- urer; Mrs. Ernest Welch, commuer; Mrs. Caldwell, program chair-man; Mrs. Bobby Zellars, com-er, stewardship; Mrs. Gorman

Following the session, the group had a covered dish luncheon. Mrs.

women made plans for the Royal Assembling at the home of Mrs. Service program to be given next Ben Caldwell, members of the week at the church. votion by Mrs. O. L. Stewart Jr., election of new officers. They in-New officers elected were Mrs. Fred Potts as co-chairman; Mrs. Stanley Green, co-chairman; Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr., secretary-treas-

clude Mrs. Swift, who joins Mrs.

Bill Blalack and Mrs. H. W. Bart- Baptist WMS

member of the WMS for many years, was killed in a car collision north of Water Valley Friday eve- Talent Show Staged

Week were outlined by Mrs. W. F. Taylor, general chairman of the week of emphasis on WMS activi-

Enroute To Yuma

Mrs. Anna Vastine has had as art show. guests her nephew and family, Project for the unit is to secure Capt. and Mrs. L. C. Ham, James blackout curtains for the six LAPM and Canton of Big Spring and Paige Ann. The Hams were school rooms. Money for these on Friday evening at 7:30. An en route from Columbus, Ind., to will be raised by subscription. installation service will be obtheir new assignment at Yuma, Four rooms tied for the attend- served and all are requested to

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husband lives at Tarzan.

Your young daughter will adore the church. this shoulder-tied dress that don-

L. Morris was cohostess. study of The Great Prayers of the ed the neighboring countries with home of Mrs. Ethel Hickson. Bible for the Woman's Missionary her husband, showed the colored Society at the First Baptist slides the couple made and gave chairman, reported on the Christ-

Mrs. A. L. Hobbs. Mrs. Hobbs. a Jimmie Jones Jr. as cohostess.

Day-by-day plans for Focus

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Bovines Sink Ector, 109 - 53

Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk ook the show completely away from Goose Tatum, Big Bill Spivey and other basketball notables who populated the Steer Gym court here last night when he scored a record 75 points as the Big Spring Steers felled the Odessa Ector Eagles, 109-53.

The 6-feet-6, 215-pound senior couldn't miss. His old record of 47 points, achieved against Lubbock Monterey earlier this year, went by the boards as early as the third quarter and he kept pouring on the coals.

He scored 26 points in the final period, all on field goals. The aggregate ran his season's total to 469 points-leaving him only 61 shy of his own school record - and upped his game scoring average from 21.9 to 24.7 points.

Ector used a sagging defense to try and slow him but nothing seemed to work. Loudermilk was tipping them in, hitting from outside and hooking the ball, all to good advantage. He hit his final two points with a hook shot at the buzzer.

Of his total, only 13 came from the penalty line. He connected with 31 field goals

Other Big Spring players were busy, too, Preston Hollis scored 12 points and Bill Thompson 10 while seven of the players, in all, got into the scoring act.

Frank Cook and Gary Everett paced Ector with 14 points each while Mike Kropp of the visitors bucketed 10. Ector could hit only 10 field

goals but connected with 33 gratis pitches-Big Spring committed 35 fouls and two of the regulars, Benny McCrary and Hollis, were banished to the penalty box. The 109 points registered by the team also set a school record.

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The win was the 15th in 19 starts for the Steers this season and their second in a row over Ector. They next play Plainview there Friday Big Spring's B team made it an

all-Steer night by nudging the Ector reserves 70-50. In that one, Goose Russell

scored 18 points for the locals while Chuck Wolk had 14. For Ector, Jacob Young counted 15 points while Pedro Wumez and Rogelio Evaro had 11 each. Goose Tatum's Harlem Stars,

who played later in the night, came from behind to topple Bill to topple Spivey's New York Olympians, 93-88. in an added attraction.

40 minutes but Spivey saw action only about half the time. Tatum tried hard at entertaining the crowd of about 500 but the Olympians made him work for this

one and Goose didn't have much comic relief The Stars were as much as nine points behind at one stage but the Goose sparked a third period rally

that enabled the Harlem gang to

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B Evans	0	0-1		0
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Everett	0	0-0	2	0
Totals	45	19-15	35	109
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Williams'	0	4- 2	3	4
Adcock	0	2- 1	5	2
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Mort Denton nudged Nabors
Paint Store 51-45 in Y Industrial
League play last night. The win
brings Denton up to a 1-1 standing
High scorer was Delmer Turner
of Nabors with 25 points. Sherrod
led Mort Denton with 23 markers.

Denton led at halftime, 33-14,
and 37-28 at the close of the third.
Nabors outscored the winners 1714 in the last period.

Cosden's cagers nipped Elliott
Drug in a close overtime in the
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Elliott's led 26-23 at intermission, and 37-29 going into the last 1958 Officers period. They could manage only 5 points in the last quarter.

MORT DENTON (51)—Sherrod 10-3-23: held when members of the WestMiller 1-1-3: Franklin 5-2-12: Kingston 11-3: Hadaway 3-0-6: Adams 2-0-4: Totals ern Sportsmen Junior Riflemen's 22-7-51.

NABORS (45) Miller 1-4-6; Newell 1-1-3; Anderson 2-0-4; Turner 10-3-25; Cloud 1-2-4; Hardesty 1-1-3; Totals 16-12-



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8: in an added attraction. The venerable Tatum played all GIRLS ALSO WIN

Buffaloes Trounce Sterling, 56-47

Charles Skeen and Milton Bardwell each tallied 12 points for For-

san, Alfred Chapple of Sterling 1

Tommy Willis and George White played outstanding games on the boards for Forsan.

Sterling led the girls' game at Sonn 3-2-12. J Bardwell 1-0-2. Duffer 4-1-9. Totals 22-12-36

STERLING CITY (47)—Stone 4-4-12: Davis 1-0-2: Chapple 3-7-23: Green 1-0-2: Mary Foster 1-4-6: Mei Foster 1-0-2. Totals 16-15-47.

Half time score — Forsan 29 Sterling City 18.

on the right foot in District 19-B paced Forsan in scoring with 30 basketball play by downing Ster- points and hit the last two that

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Forsan also won the boys' B contest,

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52-50; and the boys' B contest,

Murl Bailey led the Forsan B in ten starts, the Buffaloes grab- team with ten points while Raybed an early advantage and held mond Martin collected eight. Quintana was Sterling's leader,

with nine points. FORSAN (56)-White 4-0-8: Skeen 5-2-12: T. Willis 0-4-4: M. Bardwell 3-3-9: New-som 3-2-12: J. Bardwell 1-0-2: Duffer 4-1-9.

Stanton Buffaloes Shade Coahoma In Loop Opener

STANTON (SC) - Wayne Gra- wound up with 23 points.

record for the season. Rodney DeNoon paced Stanton

in scoring with 16 points while Rodney Myrick had 14. For Coahoma, Mac Robinson experienced a torrid streak and

CAGE RESULTS

Riflemen To Name

Club meet in Room S-3 of HCJC at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. A film, "Sights On Africa," will

Haltime score Denton 33 Nabors 14. also be screened for those attending.

0-2; Crooks 6-3-15; Franklin 4-2-10. Shaw
1-0-2; Mize 0-3-3; Bell 4-0-8; Totals 19-8. The junior riflemen have start-The junior riflemen have startd a "match by mail" with the
Gateway Junior Rifle Club of
Lackland Field. Trophies for two
Haltume score—Elliour 26 Cosden 23.

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their opening District 6-A basket- 19 points for Stanton while Linda for 15 points. Doug Turner was ball test here Tuesday night. Glaze had 15 and Reyna five. The the only other Wrangler to hit in The Bisons, who play in Merkel only two points. Gracie Welch double figures-he had 12 points Friday night, now have an 8-1 scored came at the end of the game and decided the contest. Jean Bobo had seven points and broke into the scoring column. Johnston 16 for Coahoma while Nixson collected eight, Brooks six and Davis two.

STANTON (58)—Myrick 5-4-14: Miller 2-0-4: Pollock 4-1-9: Badgett 5-1-11: De-Noon 8-0-16: Donelson 1-2-4: Totals 25-8-58. COAHOMA (48)—Stoker 0-1-1: Smith 0-1-1: Covert 4-0-8: Richters 1-3-5: Robinson 10-3-23; Stanley 4-2-10: Totals 19-10-16: The Jayhawks, who play the

Odessa Is Kayoed By San Angeloans

SAN ANGELO (SC)-San Ange-Tourney, got revenge on one of its victors, Odessa, by a score of 65-40 here in Ram gymnasium last

The Rains hit 41 per cent, with Max Hood and Doug Funk scor. Andrews Bounces Wranglers, San Angelo led 31-21 Bobcats, 53-47 ing 14 points each, in stopping the at halftime.

SAN ANGELO (65)—Knox 3-0-6; Lock 2-1-5; Funk 6-2-14; Hood 7-0-14; Morisey 0-1-1; Tankersley 1-1-3; Lucas 4-0-8; Ragsdale 3-1-7; Behrens 3-1-7; Dieblisch 0-0-0; Wilde 0-0-0: Baker 0-0-0; Tolais 29-7-65. ODESSA (40)—Henderson 3-0-6. Evans 0-10-10; Cutbirth 1-1-3; Thorpe 4-0-8; Gamblin 1-1-3; Risinger 0-2-2; Swerdon 4-0-8; Totals 13-13-40.

Ferguson In Meet

of Breckenridge, Tex., has taken points.

Gino Marchetti of Baltimore attracted the second highest total of votes, 35, for an end position on the defensive team. Detroit's great /ER with 34 votes. With Tommy Hart Two New Mexico A&M coaching aides, in for the Howard College basketball tournament last week, revealed that Big Spring's Charles Clark has become one of the most popular and respected students on the A&M campus. One of the emissaries from the Las Cruces school said Clark, the one-time Big Spring and HCJC star, is perhaps the finest 6-feet-2 guard ever to play for the New Mexico college. The fact that he has done so well for the Aggies, no doubt, prompted A&M officials to dis-

votes for the fullback spot and two for left halfback.

New Mexico A&M would take Del Heidebrecht of Ark City, star of the tournament, in a minute if it could sign him but Del is apt to go to college closer to home. Getting back to Clark, he is leading the Aggies in shooting per-

centage in games played to date. Prior to Monday night's game with the University of Arizona, Clark had hit 37 of 86 field goal attempts for a sizzling 43 per cent and 31 of 47 free shots for 66 per cent to run his scoring total to 106 points.

The Aggies won four of their first ten games. A&M wins came at the expense of the University of New Mexico, College of Pacific, Hamline and Middle Tennessee. They lost to Rice, Arkansas, Tulsa, St. Louis, Oklahoma State and



Balloting On Pro Team

NEW YORK (4) - Jimmy Brown, Cleveland's bulldozing fullback, swept the boards in the annual As-

sociated Press poll today gaining quadruple honors as the player, back and rookie of the year besides getting the most votes on the AP All-Pro team.

The 220-pound muscleman was the only member of the Browns to earn a place on the two-platoon team. San Francisco notched four berths while Baltimore, Green Bay and the champion Detroit Lions

Brown was named on all 36 ballots of the sports writers covering the NFL campaign. He received 34

CHARLES CLARK

How good was Heidebrecht, star of the Howard College tourna- The 22-year-old drove 942 yards ment? Coach Harold Davis of HCJC who watched the big boy closely while spearheading the Browns' in three games, said there was little to choose between him and Bob ground game to provide the ma-Burrow, the one-time Lon Morris star who later attained fame at the University of Kentucky.

Heidebrecht didn't break any of Burrow's scoring records in the title. In addition, he led all nonlocal tournament (Burrow had 41 points in one game) but he might kickers in scoring, totaling 10 have had not Coach Dan Kahler rested him on occasions Burrow was two inches taller than Heidebrecht but Del was more agile and just as good a rebounder and in the final game he began to employ a hook shot that he wasn't called upon to use earlier. The Crane Decisions

hook shot was Burrow's specialty. Following Ark City's game against HCJC in the tournament finals. Lakeview, 87-85 Coach Kahler of the Kansans said the Hawks played the Tigers a better game than any of their seven previous opponents this year. The outcome (there were 18 points difference at the end) would have been closer had the Hawks been able to hit their free throws. Ark City made only one more field goal than HCJC.

Prior to the Odessa tournament last week, which Big Spring High School won, scribe Spec Gammon of Odessa predicted the Steers would lose to Ysleta in the semi-finals and the Odessa Bronchos would then shade the Indians for the title.

As it turned out, Ysleta was upset by Odessa Ector in the first round, after which Big Spring routed Ector in the semi-finals. Ector turned up with three men on the all-tournament squad, compared with two for both Big Spring and Odessa High. It was an embarrassing situation for tournament officials but was explained away by the fact that judges wanted to see at least one Ector boy on the team but couldn't decide which one deserved the

When Snyder played football in Lake View last fall, only 458 paying customers turned out to see the game.

HAWKS WIN 14TH GAME AT EXPENSE OF CISCO

shot out in front early and stayed Cisco fems in Cisco, 43-33. Tuesday evening.

Larry Glore and Tommy Zinn divided scoring laurels for the Benny (SI) Hawks, each with 16 points, Henry Carver would up with 14 points for the locals Usesse McElreath counted ten for the locals.

Cisco was led by Barkley Ed ble's Stanton Buffaloes shot down Stanton also won the girls' wards, who tossed in five field the Coahoma Bulldogs, 58-48, in game, 40-39. Jonnie Rhodes scored goals and as many gratis pitches Coach Davis played 14 players

in all and all but two of them The Jayhawks were warn enough in the first half but al most burned the gym with their shooting in the final 20 minutes

by felling Cisco's girls, 42-34, in an added attraction.

lo College's Rams, frexh from a Queens with 12 points. Peggy perience, was the man of the mo-couple of defeats in the Howard Francis had ten for the locals. didn't make a field goal, led Cisco with 11 points.

their eighth game last night in newsmen. ference basketball game.

only in the fourth quarter when a nouncement is made.

Bobcat rally almoust pulled the He declined to say whether Sanders of UCLA and Duffy

Mike Musgrove	2	0-0	1	4
Larry Glore	8	0-0		16
Tommy Zinn	6	4-0	2	16
Bill Borries	3	1- 0	2	7
Gilbert Bell	1	0- 0	- 1	2
Dale Woodruff	1	0-0		2
Delbert Shirey	. 0	0- 0	1	0
Jesse McElreath	5	0-1	2	10
Doug Burrage	4	0-1	1	8
Jerry McPeters	0	0-0	0	. 0
Alvin Cohorn	0	1- 1	2	1
Bobby Horton	-1	1- 1	1	3
Frank Hardesty	1	2- 0	. 0	4
Totals	37	13- 4	17	81
CISCO (61)	F	FI-M	Pf	Tp
Barkley Edwards	5	5- 1	5	15
Doug Turner	5	2- 0	0	12
Ed Thame	1	2- 1		4
Stan Parks	1	1- 0	2	3
Culbert Williams	3	1- 2	2	7
Pat Clifton	. 0	1- 0	0	1
Jack Walker	1	0- 0		2
Reggie Sylvester	3	0- 1		6
Charles, Thorn	2	2- 2	2	6
Pony Ham	. 2	1-1	0	5
Vallie Malone		0- 2	2	0
Totals	23	10-15	14	61
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there all the way in turning back | The Queens led at the end of a practice basketball game here time, 25-14; and after three rounds, 34-23,

Harold Davis' HCJC Jayhawks | HCJC had lost previously to the netted 24 to aid the cause. For

the Cisco JC Wranglers, 81-61, in the first quarter, 11-6; at half LAKEVIEW (85)-Robert Allen 1-3-5; B.

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Loudermilk Hits 75 For Steers RAIDERS KAYO Jimmy Brown Dominates PURPLE, 83-70 Texas Tech, newest member of the Southwest Conference, stepped

into the favorite's role in the basketball campaign Wednsday after elbowing aside its two chief contenders.

The Red Raiders smashed title favorite Texas Christian 83-70 Tuesday night before 9,500 fans in Tech's home debut at Lubbock. It gave them a 2-0 conference record, identical with Arkansas. With its earlier victory over Rice, Tech now has hurdled the two teams pegged as preseason title choices.

The veteran Owls kept a step behind by notching its first conference victory, 78-74, over Southern Methodist. Texas A & M walloped arch-

He was followed by offensive end Billy Wilson of San Francisco, 33, and Washington's defensive end of San Francisco, 33, and 34, a end, Gene Brito, 31. .Eleven players, led by Schmidt Howard College basketball tournaand Brito, were repeaters from ment, which ended last weekend, 1956 All-Pro team. They in with 86 points and a 28.6-point av-

cluded tackle Lou Creekmur and erage. halfback Jack Christensen, Detroit; tackle Roosevelt Brown and halfback Frank Gifford, New York tackle Art Donovan, Baltimore; middle guard Bill George, Chicago Bears; halfback Ollie Matson, Chicago Cardinals; end Billy Howton, Green Bay; and guard

Dick Stanfel, Washington. America fame at Syracuse University to a regular fullback berth with the Browns in one year, piled up 33 of the 36 votes to waltz off with the freshman prize. He also received 19 votes as the outstanding back and was named on 14 ballots as the circuit's No. 1

player.
Y. A. Tittle, San Francisco's veteran quarterback, was second to Brown in the best back and player of the year categories. He had six votes for the first and 10 for the second. Baltimore's young quarterback Johnny Unitas was third in each department with five third in each department with five and seven votes.

Brown repeated Alan Ameche's feat of two years ago, leading the NFL at rushing in his rookie year. jor contribution in Cleveland's capture of the Eastern Division touchdowns for 66 points.

Lakeview's Rockets swapped out with Crane in a couple of basketball games last night, winning the "B" game, 62-48, and dropping their varsity contest in a squeaker. 87-85.

Both games were played in a small Crane gymnasium. The Rockets are reported to have had trouble becoming accustomed to the small court, a factor which might have helped account for the

Roger Evans tossed in 27 points and Johnny B. Wright added 25 in the one-sided "B" victory. The varsity crew's offense sputtered for three quarters and they found themselves trailing at the end of each stanza, 28-18, 50-33, Knott and 71-61. In the last period, they almost turned the tide but had

too far to go to win the game. B. F. Newton was high man of the game with 31 points. Willie Miles scored 22 and Lewis Brown Crane, the outstanding man was Grady Walker with 30 points.

LAKEVIEW (85)-Robert Allen 1-3-5; B. P. Newton 14-3-3; Willie Miles 10-2-2; Lewis Brown 12-0-24; H. T. Baker 1-1-3; Totals 38-9-85, CRANE (87)-Morris 8-2-18; Jones 10-1-21; Walker 15-0-30; Foster 4-1-5; Jeffreys 4-1-9; Totals 41-5-87. Halftime score—30-33.

HORSEMEN SET PARLEY HERE

Horsemen and horse racing enthusiast of the area have been invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Tucker Plumbing Company office at Ninth and Gregg Streets at 6 o'clock this evening.

An official of the Texas Thoroughbred Breeders' Association will be in attendance to an impending drive.

The Jayhawks, who play the rugged HSU Buttons in Abilene Saturday evening, now have won HCJC's Jayhawks Queens captured their third win in five starts by felling Cross with 1987

DALLAS &-Jim Myers of Iowa talking with Myers. What was dis-Lavelle Fletcher, who fouled State, a single wing stylist with cussed was not disclosed. off in the third period, paced the only a year's head coaching exment today in Texas A&M's that there may be a division of

Zetha Walton, although she search for a new football coach, opinion between the athletic com-But Aggie officials, possibly mittee of the board and the faculty frustrated by the widely-publicized athletic committee. Myers talked hunt, kept their own counsel and with the faculty group on a visit wouldn't say definitely whether to the A&M campus last week. the dual post of coach and athletic The athletic committee, howdirector was offered Myers. The ever, has spearheaded the hunt 36-year-old coach met here with for a coach to replace Paul Brythe athletic committee of the col- ant, who guided the Aggies out of lege's board of directors last night the football wilderness to a na-ANDREWS (SC)-Andrews won and then ducked out of reach of tional power in three seasons. Bryant moved on to Alabama

12 tries, dropping San Angelo's Dr. M. T. Harrington, Texas Jan. 1. Bobcats, 53-47, here in a non-con- A&M president, said a meeting of Former Notre Dame coach the full board would be held, pos- Frank Leahy was given the job, The Mustangs were in trouble sibly by Monday, before any an- but had to turn it down because

game but of the fire for Angelo. Myers was offered the job, but Daughterty of Michigan State Jay Sherrard kept Andrews out said no other interviews with pros-SEOUL P-PFC Ray Ferguson front, however, and scored 25 pects had been arranged. There had been strong indicated at Tennessee, where he graduated

Ark City's Del Heidebrecht paced scorers in the sixth annual

A distant second in the scoring derby were Amarillo's Dale Tar- controlled the backboards in upbet and Danny McCormack of Ar- setting TCU. It was the first time points and 18-point averages. Although the HCJC Jayhawks

than 44 points. Benny Carver half. Brown, who leaped from All wound up at that figure for a 14.6 The victory was revenge for America fame at Syracuse Uni.

Following is a list of the 27 leading scorers in the 10-team meet:

Name. School TotalP Del Heidebrecht, Ark City Kan. Dale Tarbet. Amarillo Danny McCormack. Arl. State

Bearcats Win 67-38 Verdict

KNOTT (SC) - Delnor Poss' face its toughest test again game here Tuesday night. The triumph ran the Bearcats'

won-lost record for the year to Dennis Calverley waxed warm for Garden City, scoring 30 points. Leo Williams paced Knott with

The Knott girls beat Garden City in a preliminary game, 61-39. In that one. Jo Calverley had 19 points. Wanda Williams 18 and Pat Saunders the other two for Garden City.

Jean Samples scored 26, Ann Rogers, 14, Sue Paige 11, Virgie Graham and Wood four each and Cline and Robinson two each for

Joan Maxwell and Pat Carr were out of action for Garden City. Mary Asbill, Darlene Hansen and Saunders played outstanding defensive games for the Cats.

Garden City won the boys' B game, 48-27. Don Plagens scored 21 points and Jansen Pairish 13 for Garden City while Roland Fryar had 14 for Knott,

GARDEN CITY (67)—Denis Calverley 13-0-30; Frank Murphy 2-0-4; Harold Jones 3-1-7; Bobby Fisher 6-2-14; Million Mow 2-3-7; Jimmy Childress 6-4-4; Ralph Schafer 0-1-1. Totals 28-11-67.

KNOTT (38)—Thomas Day 3-1-7; Buck McNew 4-0-8; Mikey Shockley 40-8; Dois Ray 1-2-4; Leo Williams 4-2-10; Roland Fryar 0-1-1. Totals 16-4-38.

Score by quariers: 28 41 51 57 Knott 10 19 33 38

Methodists Upset Baptists, 46-26

East Fourth Baptist rapped Baptist Temple, 37-16; and First Methodist upset First Baptist, 46-26, in YMCA Church basketball league competition here Tuesday

In what was to have been the other game, Esquire Hi-Y won by forfeit over West Side Baptist. Jerry Richardson set a fast pace for East Fourth, scoring 15 points. Smith led Baptist Temple

Gilpin led First Methodist to its victory, tossing in 12 points while Burke came in with 11. Frank Hardesty kept First Baptist in contention with a ninepoint effort.



rival Texas 71-50 to open its home Fans crowded into all available seats and 2,000 chairs to watch Tech knock off TCU. The Raiders rolled up an 18-

point lead with five minutes to go, but the hustling Frogs narrowed the gap in the closing min-Tech trailed 12-4 early in the

game, but after Pat Noakes sank two straight baskets, the Raiders never trailed. Sparked by Noakes and Gerald Myers, who scored 19 points, Tech

lington State, who each had 54 in 12 games TCU has failed to command in rebounds. Noakes gathered in nine alreached the finals against Ark though he was sidelined by an

City, they had no one with more ankle injury for part of the second

pre-season tournament which TCU The Raiders were deadly at the foul line, dropping in 29 of 34 at-

tempts to 22 of 38 for TCU. Southern Methodist spurted into an early lead in its game with Rice, but the steady playing Owls whittled it slowly to roll ahead with four minutes to play. Dale Ball sparked the Rice ral-

ly. He dumped in one basket and four free throws in the final four minutes. Sophomore Max Williams led the scoring for SMU with 30 points. Ball had 19 for Rice and

Tom Robitaille contributed 20 for the Owls. Texas A&M had little trouble with Texas. The Longhorns never got closer than 10 points behind in the second half. The Aggies hit 40. per cent of their shots and controlled the backboards. Wayne Lawrence was high scorer with 22 points. Archie Carroll tied with Texas' Jay Arnette for runner-up

honors with 13 each, SMU moves into Lubbock against Tech in the highlight of Friday's schedule. Arkansas will Garden City Bearcats vanquished as Christian at Fayetteville; Texthe Knott Hill Billies, 67-38, in as plays Baylor at Austin and their first District 19-B basketball A&M meets Rice at College Sta-

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KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 - MIDLAND | 3:00 - Queen for Day | 3:45 - Modern Ro'ances | 4:00 - Cartoons | 4:15 - 2-Gun Playhouse | 5:30 - Lil' Rascals | 5:30 - Lil' Rasca

FIREBALL

MUFFLER SERVICE 1004 WEST 4TH

3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair 4:15—Beauty School

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4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:45—Channel 4 Calling
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Circle 4 Ramblers
7:00—Honeymooners
7:30—Shower of Stars

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KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 - BIG SPRING

3:00—Brighter Day 3:15—Secret Storm 3:30—Edge of Night 4:00—Home Fair

THURSDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—Network News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel Cosmopolit'n
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomor.
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News 9:00-Circle Theatre 10:00-Doug, Fairbanks 10:30-News. Weather

12:30-W. Cronktie News 12:30-World Turns 1:00-Beat the Clock 1:30-Houseparty 2:00-Big Payoff 2:30-Verdict is Yours 3:00-Brighter Day

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6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—I Love Lucy
7:00—Big Record
7:30—Victory at Sea
8:00—The Millionaire
8:30—I've got a Secret
9:00—Circle Theatre
10:00—News
10:01—Sports
THURSDAY
9:30—Popeye Presents
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—Hotel Cosmopolit'n
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomor.
11:45—Guiding Light
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock 10:10-Sports • Tubes, Parts

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5:15-Hospitality Time 5:30-Woody Woodpeck 6:00-News 6:10-Weather 5:15 Hospitality Time
5:30—Last of Mohicans
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Wagon Train
7:00—Father K n o w s
Best
8:00—Wyatt Earp
8:30—Frank Sinatra
9:00—This Is Your Life
9:30—Lawrence Weik
10:30—News
10:40—Weather

THURSDAY
7:00—Today
9:30—Home
9:30—Transure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Tex & Jinx
12:30—Club 60
1:30—Bride & Groom
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Matinee

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER

4:30—Susie 5:00—Looney Tunes 5:00-Looney Tunes
6:00-News, Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards
6:30-I Love Lucy
7:00-Big Record
8:00-The Millionaire
8:30-I've Got A Secret
9:00-Circle Theatre
10:00-Touchdown
10:30-News, Weather
11:00-Showcase

11:00—Showcase 12:30—Sign Off

2:30-Verdict is Yours
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Horn. Fair
4:15-Beauty School
4:30-Susie
5:00-Looney Tunes
6:00-News. Weather
6:15-Doug Edwards 7:55-Sign On 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo 8:45-Network News 9:00-Garry Moore 9:30-Arthur Godfrey 10:30-Dotto 11:00-Hotel Cosmopolit'n 11:15-Love of Life 11:30-Search for Tomor 6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-Brave Eagle -Search for Tomor 45—Liberace 2:15—News 2:25—W. Cronkite News 12:30—World Turns 1:00—Beat the Clock 1:30—Houseparty 2:00—Big Payoff

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK

2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:15—Beauty School
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Whirly-birds
7:00—Harbormaster
7:30—Shower of Stars

6:30—Brave Eagle
7:00—Honeymoners
7:30—Shower of Stars
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Gray Ghost
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—News. Weather
11:30—Wrestling

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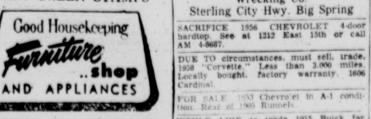
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Texas' Delegation Names Thornberry

day chose Rep. Homer Thornberry of Austin to preside as group chairman this year.

The delegation members, all Democrats except Republican Rep. Bruce Alger of Dallas, hold weekly luncheons on Wednesdays in the ornate Speaker's Dining Room in the House wing of the Capitol. Sometimes they hear talks by persons prominent in current news and on other occasions discuss legislative matters.

Rep. John Young of Corpus Christi was chosen delegation secretary, succeeding Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa. Thornberry succeeds Rep. Clark Thompson of Galveston. Both positions are filled by rotation among members. Rep. Walter Rogers, named vice chairman, is next in line to head

Those attending today's luncheon were given some sample products from one of Texas' newest cash farm crops. It is sesame seed, grown in Lamar and Collins counties and, to some extent, in

the Panhandle Rep. Wright Patman of Texarkana was prepared to distribute packets of bakery sticks. This delicacy, with sesame seed as a primary ingredient, is manufactured

in Paris in Patman's district. It was pointed out that Thornberry will reach his 49th birthday tomorrow. Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham, "Dean of the House" by virtue of having served longer than any other member-he took his seat March 4, 1913-observed his 76th birthday Monday.

Only two of the delegation were from. absent when the second session of the 85th Congress convened. and Rep. Albert Thomas sent word he would get back to town tion. from Houston within a day.

the session to order yesterday he schools, are against the massive outlined some of the vital issues to come up, including defense preparedness, reciprocal trade and statehood for Alaska and Hawaii,

Johnson's job will be that of lead- the Soviet threat of world dominaing the Democrats and directing tie the missile investigation.





WASHINGTON (P-Texas' 24- | Waco, vice chairman of the House man congressional delegation tolegislation.

> He won't go so far as to predict that a bill increasing cotton supports will be passed, but does say he is hopeful. "Secretary of Agriculture Ben

son has helped us out by knocking the props out from under the dairy people," Poage declared. "He has brought about more unity among those of us representing different kinds of agricul-

a long time. Poage also outlined a cotton bill which he said was pretty generally agreed upon by agriculture committeemen of the House and Senate before the last session adjourned. It would provide for direct payments to make up the difference between what cotton would sell for on the open world market and 82 per cent of parity.

tural areas than we have had in

Study Funds At **National Meet**

Association of American Colleges got down to the brass tacks problem of higher education today with the emphasis on money particularly on where it's coming

Main interest centered on the report to be brought in by a spe-Rep. Martin Dies was reported ill cial task force of educators who with flu at his home in Lufkin, have been wrestling with the question of federal aid to educa-

Some educators, particularly in Shortly before Rayburn gaveled the group representing private they believe it may lead to federal control of schools. Others, from both private and public schools, He predicted the House would feel that federal aid is the only pass the natural gas bill in Febru- way that colleges and universities today can meet the twin chal-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon lenges of a growing population and

> J. Ollie Edmunds, president of the AAC and of Stetson University is one who wants only limited federal aid-and no federal control. He is proposing a program designed to raise a billion dollars a year from corporations and phil anthropic foundations.

Critics of his plan point out that corporations and foundations conributed just over 120 million dollars during the past academic year. It would be impossible, they say, to increase this figure ten-

President John A. Hannah o Michigan State University opened the convention last night with a keynote speech in which he warned that this country must hold firm to its traditional beliefs

n diversified education. "Let Russia have its uniform standard imposed by central au-thorities . . ." he said. "We want no central control of our education system, nor should we be tolerant toward any attempt to impose any such control, rationalized though it may be by the necessity to meet

serious emergency." Hannah also advised the delegates from about 750 liberal arts olleges and universities that the ocial sciences, the arts and the imanities must not be starved to leed the programs of the physical and natural sciences.

In a meeting preliminary to the convention's opening, Catholic and Protestant educators joined hands n a demand that church-related colleges must be maintained at all The statement of cooperation

was said to mark the first time that Protestant and Catholic educators have reached agreement on such a subject in the 400 years of Get There Any Way You Can—But



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Look Familiar?

Take another look. She's garbed like Garbo but didn"t say a word about wanting to be alone. The girl behind those blinkers is Hungarian-born British actress Eva Bartok, back in Munich, Germany, to resume film making after a Christmas holiday in London. Most of her vacation time in the British capital was monopolized by the Marquis of Milford Haven whose attentions renewed long standing

Model Boy? Police Say He's A Killer

LOS ANGELES (# - Sixteen-1 told his shocked father. year-old Nyals Andreason is the son of a civic leader and school believable I don't know what to principal in suburban Norwalk. say-it's so out of character,' The youth is an Explorer Scout, said the father, Nyals T. Andreaattends church regularly and son. works after school in a supermarket for spending money.

A model boy? A killer and a member of a teen-age gang of liquor store rob-

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"This murder thing is so un-

Officers said young Andreason

with his brother Aaron, 14, were members of a gang that took about \$400 in three robberies. In one, liquor store clerk Paul bers, sheriff's deputies yesterday Robertson was fatally shot last Dec. 26. In another two weeks earlier, a

German shepherd watchdog was shot and finally had to be destroyed.

Deputies said young Nyals Andreason was wielding a .22-caliber revolver and \$300 in cash, Returned to Los Angeles and booked on suspicion of murder and robbery, young Nyals was questioned by Sgt. J. G. Lawton of the sheriff's homicide detail. "He told us all about it," Law-

ton said. Lawton said young Nyals identified his brother and four other youths as members of the gang. They were picked up and all were turned over to juvenile authori-

The elder Andreason told reporters: "He's broken up. He said, Dad, I didn't mean to hurt anyone. I was just doing it for a lark. The fellow told us to get out and I was just going to shoot a bot-

Daily Average Oil Production Down

TULSA (A)-The nation's crude oil output for the week ending Jan. 4 was down 72,245 barrels from the previous week to 6,859, 425 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today

This brought the year's total production to 27,437,700 barrels compared with 29,863,356 in 1957, The heaviest loss was in Oklahoma, down 47,160 barrels to 562, 200. The major gain was in Louisiana, up 10,330 barrels to 844.

Texas was up 5,075 to 2,720,450 is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Arkansas up 475 to 83,025; and Colorado down 2,850 to 143,150.

Oilman Supports **Domestic Sources**

SAN ANTONIO (P-A prominent oil the same defense reliability pilman said last night recent that can be credited to domestion events illustrate the need for production. maintaining domestic oil sources. O'Brien said Canada also might

accessible only by navigable sea its needs. routes," said Jerome O'Brien, president of the Texas Independ- pendents oppose a form of imports ent Producers and Royalty Own- restriction that favors our close

another country could cut off oil Middle East." "In the past few weeks revoluionists have attempted to over-

the Venezuelan govern ment, which owns that country's oil, and in the last few days the nsurrectionists have threatened o sabotage oil pipelines," he said 'I fail to see how the U.S. could realistically ascribe to Venezuelan

"It is a wise course not to put not be a reliable source since it long-range dependence on sources has already halted export of natof supply that are under the juris- ural gas to the U.S., saying its diction of other governments or reserves may be enough only for "This doesn't mean that inde-

neighbor countries," He said a domestic crisis in a "Such a plan is highly desirable foreign country-such as the re- since sources near at hand are volt in Venezuela-or the interests certainly more reliable than disof an incumbent administration in tant and unstable areas like the

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JAMES SMITH

Airman James A. Smith, son of E. A. Smith, 211 Andree, has completed the first phase of basic training at Lackland AFB, near San Antonio. The first phase includes physical conditioning, classroom studies and fundamentals of military life. The next phase will

technical training. Charles S. Morris recently en-listed in the Navy here and was 800 sent to San Diego, Calif., for nine weeks of "boot" training. Stanley New Mexico up 1,460 to 264,850; Morris, NE 2nd.

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