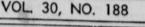
TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and colder this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Windy and dusty this afternoon. High today 49, low tonight 26, high tomorrow 40.



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1958

PRICE FIVE CENTS

to 280 billion dollars.

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OFFICER UNSHACKLES ROBBERY SUSPECT Carl Cakl, right with Deputy Jack Shaffer

Experts Claim Capture Young **Profit Sharing**

Ike Asks Congress To Boost U. S. Debt Limit

AT HCJC TONIGHT Webb Band Sets **Farewell Concert**

A fast-moving, free public con- | er engagements this evening, cert today will mark the farewell starting time for the program at appearance of the Webb AFB Howard County Junior College Band in Big Spring. Auditorium has been set back to To avoid conflict with some oth- | 8:45 p.m.

The band is being liquidated under a military retrenchment program. Henceforth, band duties will be handled by regional units. For this evening's program, the director, T-Sgt. Herbert Bilhartz, has arranged a varied menu in-cluding marches, overtures, two vocal selections and a Dixieland **Princess Brings** sextet. Cheers, Boos

Opening selections will be Sousa's ever-popular "Simper Fi-delis" march, followed by the

Jorn J. Morrisey overture, "French Quarter." This has pas-sages for the patio, the market, LONDON IP-The British press gave a big fanfare today to a new portrait of Princess Margaret- St. Louis Cathedral and Congo looking a little like the Mona Lisa Square.

Annigoni's impression of the Boheme." The arrangement is by Queen's younger sister was the

Officers Quickly product of 21 sittings, and report-edly of a good deal of give and take between artist and model.

Tech Fuss Figures

Unitarian Church of Midland.

line Sunday.

cal circles.

Takes 9 Lives

Both In Midland

David Leonard will be spotlightal beauty looking somewhat nonal beauty looking somewhat how committal in a high-waisted gown with a demure neckline, a dark taffeta stole around her shoulders. Cedra Osborne, Annigoni's sec-the Beguine'' and finally the "Tor-the Beguine'' and finally the "Tored in a cornet solo, "Pavanne,'

Holdup Suspect Cedra Osborne, Annigoni's sec-retary, said her boss had some difficulty capturing the Margaret look and destroyed his original look and destroyed his original Ever a quick change of pace, For a quick change of pace,





No Soap

Ann Adams, a freshman at Texas Tech College at Lubbock, was reported to be seriously considering entrance to Texas A&M College, an all-male institution. Efforts are underway by several groups to try to make A&M a co-educational school, but Miss

Adams stated she had no intention of enrolling. A&M Won't Have To Face Invasion

Increase Sought To \$280 Billion

WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen- | ministration would ask for hower administration today asked crease in the ceiling. Eisenhower's message said that Congress to boost the 275-billiondollar limit on the national debt

the present limit of 275 billion dollars is too restrictive in view of rising defense expenditures and of

Secretary of the Treasury Rob-ert Anderson asked for the fivethe need for more flexibility to permit efficient and economical billion-dollar boost in letters to debt management. Democratic and Republican lead-

Secretary Anderson said in his ers of the House Ways and Means letter than an increase in the debt and Senate Finance committees. ceiling is particularly necessary Those are the committees which because government outlays now would handle such legislation. are at a high rate while the bulk

of federal revenue won't come in Anderson submitted a draft of suggested legislation that would until mid-April when income taxes are due.

make the increase effective on a temporary basis from the date of enactment through June 30, 1959. We have, we ought to have the we have, we ought to have the The national debt, subject to the ability to use the best and most ceiling limitation, stood at \$274,- efficient mechanisms that we can 50,766,593.28 on Jan. 9, or just and some consideration has to be ess than three-quarters of a bil- given to a sufficient flexibility lion dollars under the limit. that will allow us the capacity to

There had been an indication in do as good a job as we can in President Eisenhower's budget the management of the debt," An-message yesterday that the ad- derson said.

Ceremonies Slated For Webb Housing

Brief ceremonies marking the the occasion of starting the big-start of the housing project at gest single construction project-Webb Air Force Base have been over \$6 million-in the city's hisset for January 22.

Air Force officials and local Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb comwill join in turning shovels of dirt on the housing site gram, and a member of the Webb south of the Air Base. chaplain staff will offer the in-The program will be at 11 a.m. vocation. and the public is invited to par-Directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be ticipate. Official representative of the Air among special guests at the pro-gram, and will be transported by bus from C-C offices to the Webb Force will be Maj. Gen. H. R. Spicer, commander of the Flying Training Air Force at San Antonio. housing site. After the ground-He will be joined by Mayor G. W. breaking ceremony, they will join Dabney in brief remarks to note in a luncheon honoring General

Is Tax Danger

WASHINGTON (A-Government | about 20 billion dollars a year. experts said today any big spread through industry of plans to share have either to reduce spending or profits with workers would cut to boost tax rates somewhere Liguor store on the Snyder highdeeply into federal tax revenue along the line. and probably require sharp changes in taxing policy.

That was their private reaction profit-sharing plan in its midyear to word from Detroit that the United Auto Workers have proposed that auto producers split a major share of profits before taxes with workers and customers. vear. They said profits thus distribut-

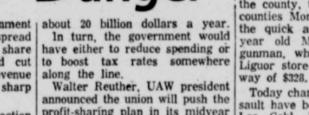
ed to workers would not be taxed. as they are now, at the 52 per cent corporate rate but at the tributed to the workers. They much lower individual income in auto worker income brackets, dividual income taxes. But in allowing for deductions.

If the plan were adopted in the auto industry and spread widely es at the corporate rate, among other industries, the result could lead to reducing federal revenues by billions of dollars. Corporate income taxes now yield

In The Dark

sessions

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of taxes be shared this way: half Agriculture Benson kept Republi- to the company for stockholders can senators in the dark today and executives' bonuses, oneon whether the administration will fourth to workers other than exseek a lower minimum level of ecutives, and one fourth to consumers as rebates on automobile dairy supports.



auto industry negotiations. He said that if it had been in effect the spectacles and looks like anything past decade some 500,000 General pocketed an additional \$600 a

That would have meant 300 mil- was travelling at the time he staged lion dollars a year in profits dis- his holdup here. Cakl has made a detailed statewould have paid perhaps 45 milment admitting the crime and asdividual income taxes. But in keeping it, the company would Would difficulty with the law, Gil goni's frequent shortcomings." Jones, district attorney, stated. have paid about 156 million in tax-

Miller Harris, Sheriff, said that "In other words a dollar of prof-it distributed to workers costs the employer 48 cents," one expert said. The UAW proposed that for The UAW proposed that for

The UAW proposed that for by the law enforcement agencies of "companies in a more favored ecthe area. He was particularly loud onomic position," all profits above in his praise of the Big Spring po-10 per cent on net capital before lice department and to Sid Reeder, sheriff of Borden County, who actually arrested the fugitive.

H. W. Whitney, city manager, said today that he had talked with Reeder, advised that the gunman was moving toward his county, set Sgt. Dewey Magee, representing Big Spring Civic Theatre, the

(See SUSPECT, Pg. 6, Col. 4)

Auto Industry's Big Three **Reject Profit-Sharing Plan**

DETROIT In-Leaders of the ployes 25 per cent of a company's so appears to again insist that auto industry's Big Three-Ford, profits above 10 per cent of net part of management's job be Chrysler and General Motors - capital before taxes. Another 25 turned over to him so that he can have greeted Walter Reuther's per cent would go to car buyers increase still further the already profit-sharing plan with sharp in the form of rebates. The rest dangerous degree of monopoly words that amount to rejection. -50 per cent-would be kept by power he possesses.

A Ford spokesman called the the company, plan unrealistic, General Motors Reuther said wage increases- Studebaker-Packard Corp. had no President Harlow H. Curtice said he named no figure-also will be immediate comment. Under their it was "foreign to the concept of sought at bargaining sessions present profit position, neither the American free enterprise sys- scheduled to start about April 1. would be affected by profit-shartem." L. L. Colbert, president of Assembly plant workers now av- ing. Chrysler, said it was inflationary.

For a different reason, the United Auto Workers chief also ap- posal would be given "weighty been beating the drums (for the pears headed for opposition from vithin his own union. positive work were plan was "unrealistic." (bearing the drums the first shorter work week) since the first Sputnik went up."

The reason, says Carl Stellato, "KILL THE PROFITS" a UAW "minority" leader, is that He termed it a "complicated will provide increased purchasing Reuther turned his back on de-manding a shorter work week in favor of trying for a profit-shar-tavor of trying for a profit-sharing plan in this summer's bargain-ing curtice said, "It is unfortunate power and production."

that these extravagant demands Stellato, president of Ford Local should come at a time when pubin the UAW, said: "You can bet lic confidence needs to be re- which GM and Ford executives give proceeds from the sale of cofthere will be plenty of opposition affirmed as a basis for an upturn share in profits of their firms. to the idea on the floor of the conin the economy. vention-and I'll be right there.'

union's goals in 1958 bargaining ion would base its bargaining ob- corporations while both workers Elliott Drug Jan. 21, Cactus Grille

Stellato, one of the chief oppo-nents of Reuther in the 1¹/₂-mil-the nation faces today, not only here at home but abroad," Cur-changed." Reuther said about 800,000 auto lion-member union, eyed the re- tice said,

cent heavy layoffs in the auto in-dustry and said: "Reuther's plan is going to give him more four-making a whole series of new in-been in effect for consumers dur-Exemption Certificates aday work weeks than he wants-but they'll be the wrong kind." Reuther's plan would give em-naking a whole series of new in-but they'll be the wrong kind." Reuther's plan would give em-naking a whole series of new in-tomobile industry." Exemption Certificates to been in effect for consumers dur-tomobile industry." Colbert added: "Mr. Reuther al-of more than \$70 a car.

Before the relics would be moved, the city had to consult the directors of the West Texas Historical Museum Assn. about disposition, since most of the articles belong to the association. The association immediately gave its ap-

proval. American Motors Corp. and Since half of the city jail is unfinished and not being used, the city felt that this would be the best place to store the exhibits. Some of the pictures hanging in

erage about \$2.40 an hour. Ernest R. Breech, Ford board chairman, said the union's pro-

scheduled "coffee days" for benefit of the March of Dimes, Rad Reuther compared his profit- Ware, chairman, announced today.

fee to the MOD are Snack-A-Ritz He said: "The fantastic profits and Permian Snack Bar, Jan. 15,

Cooperative effort on the part of borne said the princess was not the Bourbon Street Six, will swing the law enforcement agencies of entirely satisfied with the fin- in a lively session. Members are the county, the city and adjacent ished portrait and had Annigoni Ray Mitchell, leader and piano; counties Monday afternoon led to paint out a vagrant strand of Don Vajgert, clarinet and sax; least not Ann Adams, 18, of Bryan. the quick apprehension of a 19- hair and a small bow on the neck- Bob Johnson, trumpet; Charles

year old Midand youth, turned line of the dress.

II and her husband, the Duke of Today charges of robbery by as- Edinburgh. The portrait of Mar- Robert Cray. ault have been filed against Carl garet was commissioned by Queen Lee Cakl, husky teenager who Mother Elizabeth for their London wears thick-lensed horn-rimmed home, Clarence House.

"Annigoni's obvious gift is that but an armed robber. In Midland, he can make his sitters look like Motors Corp. workers could have charges of car theft are being sisters of the Mona Lisa-when lodged against the youth for the their looks give him half a good attendance this evening as a their looks give give lim half a good attendance this evening as a their looks give lim half a good attendance this evening as the chance," wrote critic Pierre Jean-

nerat of the Daily Mail. Jeannerat said the artist did a good job on Margaret's head but "I cannot say the same of the rate — around 15 per cent or less lion of it to the government in in- serting that prior to the episodes of rest, which suffers from Anni-

Moved Soon

Work should start in the near

future on moving relics from the

and Magee promised to provide

some workmen to help with mov-

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ing. The city has agreed to re-

move the articles from the buil-

ing in the city park and turn the

The thespians plan to repair the

building and remodel the first floor

structure to the theatre group.

to make a small auditorium.

City Museum to the city jail.

Of Coeds-Yet

COLLEGE STATION (P-Texas A&M won't have to face the problem of girls seeking admission, at

The girl said last night she had Turpen, trombone; Bob Tannert, no intention of seeking admittance to the all-male school for the Concluding number will be "Saspring semester. Her mother. lute to the Armed Forces" by Mrs. G. B. Adams, said housing for her daughter at the University

Since activation of Webb AFB. of Texas was being arranged. the band has been in the fore-Mrs. Adams said her daughter front of local and area communitelephoned home to express con ty activities as well as having cern over newspaper stories that played for all military functions. she might seek to enter A&M.

Community leaders have urged a Mrs. Adams said Ann presumably AUCKLAND, N.Z. (#) - Weathwas believed interested in enrollparting gesture of thanks to the er conditions will not stop Dr. Viing at Aggieland because of her vian Fuchs' transantarctic expedione-time desire to major in agrition, in the opinion of Comdr. J. A. Maribito, U.S. Navy meteorologist cultural journalism. Texas A&M is the only college offering this course in the state. for Operation Deep Freeze.

"If Fuchs' machines hold out he Reports continue to circulate on the A&M campus that some other co-ed may try to enter even if

since World War II.

MIDLAND (-Two key figures Miss Adams doesn't, but no rein the Texas Tech controversy in- sponsible source would confirm volving the firing of three profes- them. sors were in Midland today but

chances are they will not meet. Dr. Byron Abernethy, one of the More Talks professors, was to lecture at

p. m. under the sponsorship of the CAIRO UP-Indonesian President Sukarno and Egyptian President weather, he said. Jim Lindsey, vice chairman of Nasser flew to the winter resort the Tech board, who presided at the July session when the professors were fired, is managing edi- talks, ranging from zero to 10 below. tor of the Midland Reporter-



Gye Howard and his friend Mickey, the possum, turn their backs on the charred remains of the past and stare into a somewhat bleak future. Howard was laid off 3 months ago by the thread company where he worked in Nashville, Tenn., and last week fire destroyed most of what he owns leaving only the charred walls behind him, his wife and four sons-and Mickey. He also has faith-somewhat belied by the expression on his face-that things will "get better

Spicer.

Expert Says Fuchs Cancer Society Due Polar Success Opens Meeting

About 60 delegates from 21 area counties were on hand for the opening of the District No. 2 American Cancer Society meeting.

will be okay," he said. Maribito has been on all three The Veterans Administration American antarctic expeditions Hospital is serving as host for the In a telephone interview with all-day gathering which has sepathe New Zealand Herald he ex- rate sessions for lay and medical pressed the opinion Fuchs would leaders.

make the trek successfully. If the Speaker at a general session this party reached Scott base in the morning was Dr. Martha-Madsen, econd or third week in March it Midland pathologist, who discussed would miss the start of the bad recent developments in the field of cystology

Right now, Maribito added, District officers were to be chostown of Luxor, in upper Egypt, there was a warm spell on the po- en during a luncheon session. This today for sightseeing and more lar plateau with temperatures afternoon, several "workshops" on various phases of the ACS program were to be held for lay work-

> Two Fort Worth physicians, Dr. John L. Wallace and Dr. Robert P. McDonald, are to speak tonight at the session for medical men.

Dr. R. B. G. Cowper of Big Spring, district medical leader, presided at the opening meeting this morning. Welcome was extended to visitors by Rev. William D. Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Dick Simpson of Big Spring, a district director, presided at the luncheon sessio

Daily Average Oil Production Rises

TULSA IM-Daily average U.S. oil production increased 7,600 barrels to 5,867,025 during the week ended Jan. 11, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Oklahoma had the largest loss, down 4,000 barrels to 558,200. Texas was up 4,625 to 2,725,100.

The Journal estimated 1958 production at 75,506,975 barrels compared to 92,059,049 a year ago. New Mexico was up 3,275 to 268,-125; Louisiana up 1,175 to 845,975;

Arkansas up 325 to 83,350; and Colorado was down 1,150 to 142,-

Dust Accompanies New Cold Front

Wind, dust and dropping temperatures are on tap for Big Spring Tuesday afternoon and the cold will continue through Wednesday, the Weather Bureau has warned.

A temperature of 26 degrees is forecast for tonight.

It was estimated that the mercury would not climb higher than 49 degrees today and might not get that high on Wednesday,

sharing plan to the plans under

jectives on the economic realities and consumers have been short Jan. 22 and Coleman's Inn Jan. 23.

industry workers would be cov-

'Coffee Days' Are Scheduled Nine more establishments have

Places and the dates they will next of kin,

684 school.



plane fell into a wooded area, missing by only a few hundred feet a housing area for married enlisted personnel. The spokesman said the plane

sheared off treetops for a quarter of a mile The aircraft was demolished.

Identification of the dead was withheld pending notification of

Girl Friend Will Have A Long Wait

MIDLAND (P-His girl friend will have a long wait.

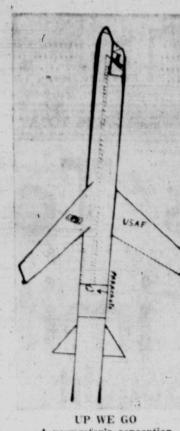
A Negro, 32, couldn't understand what city police were so excited about at 11:55 p.m. He

Officers spotted him walking 1,755 around on the roof of a Midland

was only waiting for his date.

bye and bye."

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A youngster's conception Webb Officer's Son, 8, Expert **On Space Art**

U. S. worries about the number ted and quality of students interested 2.777,911 barrels daily compared in science and aviation are ground- 2,805,222 barrels, a decrease of ess-at least in part - if David 27,311 barrels. Lindemann, 8-year-old son of Maj. and Mrs. Marvin E. Lindeman, is nest Thompson said stocks, based Papa said. representative of the younger gen- on desirable levels estimated a

David spends much of his spare 138 million barrels higher than time drawing, his father says, necessary. Stocks stand at 707 above a whisper, replied, "That million barrels compared with a won't do any good choosing airplane and rocket subjects almost exclusively. When he desirable level of 569 million bar- As newsmen crowded about heard the recent news bulletin rels.

outer space and had returned him ket demand did not live up to esti- the air. And I heard five shots safely, young Lindemann imme- mates "and it presently appears before that." diately headed for the drawing that 1958 demand will not exceed At the same time, LaPapa, the board and soon came up with the 1957.'

States Air Force equivalent pictured above. There is no mention of materials to be used in this manned

craft, but judging from the parachute compartment, the re-entry problem has been solved for the pilot-who, incidentally, sits in the nose compartment, pogo fashion, to allow for vertical takeoff.

dad, who is now a member of the

Panicky Cop-Killer Surrenders Girl Bludgeon To FBI In Fear For His Life Victim Dies

CHICAGO IP-A panicky gun- know how hot them streets are?" | denied firing at all. "That's how man-hunted by nearly every cop All day long, the streets were I hurt my hand," he insisted. in the city for the slaying of a alive with patrols searching for "lunging at the guy." the FBI last night, saying he Starcevic, implicated by a com- The two were linked by police at

Starcevic.

feared he "was going to be shot pation in the fatal shooting of Pa- a series of showups with a gang trolman John Quirk, 23, early yes- of stickup men who preyed on tavon sight.'

George Starcevic, 23, his hair terday. combed carefully into a ducktail, Starcevic's companion Nick Laturned himself in to the FBI and then was turned over to Chicago Papa Jr., 23, was seized at a hos-

When newsmen asked about his surrender, he snarled: "Do you

Texas Permissive Flow To Be Set

and LaPapa; police constructed AUSTIN UP-The Railroad Comthis account The pair forced their way into mission Thursday will set the per-Quirk's parked car on the near missive oil flow for February North Side and got into the back with indications pointing to a proseat. They forced the off-duty paduction pattern of only 11 days. trolman and his date Caroline This would be the first time in Smith, 18, a student of modeling, history for the commission to dip to give up money and jewels. below 12 days, the pattern in ef-Then LaPapa ordered Quirk to fect for the past four months. As drive around the neighborhood late as last summer the pattern had never gone below 15 days. But 11 days will result in an in-

and pull into an alley. In an apparently desperate gamble to foil the gunmen, Quirk rammed his crease of about 35,000 barrels in car into a parked car, whipped the allowable. A drop to 10 days out a pistol and started shooting. would mean a cut of 120,000 bar-The gunmen returned fire and rels and a continuation of the presslumped down, mortally Quirk ent schedule would boost producwounded.

tion by 190,000 barrels a day. Major crude oil buyers submitnominations yesterday for Vernon, Ill., identified LaPapa ward and extended into portions and Starcevic at police headquar- of the Ohio Valley. There was also by his voice, the other by sight. north Pacific. Meanwhile, Commissioner Er-"I'm sorry it happened," La-

"Yeah, I'm sorry too," mutyear ago by crude buyers, were tered Starcevic.

Miss Smith, in a voice scarcely

him, Starcevic said he fired "two that Russia had fired a man into Thompson said in 1957 the mar- or three times, but straight up in

son of a Chicago union official.

County Proposes Plan To Take Over Fair Property

Howard County Commissioners, Fair Association had appeared Court has proposed to the Howard and requested that the county be

County Farm Bureau that the come owner of the property. The fair association had origi-The Lindemanns say they don't county assume responsibility for a nally borrowed \$10,000 from the know how David came by his ar- \$9,000 note against the fair Farm Bureau. Only \$1,000 has been caught the Air Force bug from his grounds buildings and improve- paid on the principal and only one ments and that the county will year's interest has been paid, it

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. Carol Taylor, a pretty high school girl who was bludgeoned with a softball bat after she argued with

her foster brother about Elvis Presley, died Sunday. Police pondered what charge to erns in the near North Side disbring against Cordie Lee Pendle-

ton, also 15. The youth is a court Lt. James McMahon, head of pital where he sought medical at- the homicide division, said that a ward from a broken home who the commission, reported on the tention for a hand injury he said few hours before the slaying, the was taken a year ago into the formation and progress of the new he suffered when he broke a pair raided a tavern and robbed home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis pitcher. Police said he later ad-loot LaPana and Starcovic had.

mitted the wound was inflicted in loot, LaPapa, and Starcevic had Keith Sorensen, San Mateo the Quirk slaying and implicated a few drinks in the Loop, then County district attorney, said the beating Thursday was the result about midnight began looking for From admissions by Starcevic a new victim, McMahon said. of a long friction between the No formal charges were placed

youngsters. against the pair immediately. J. S. Cowgill, probation officer,

quoted Cordie as saying the girl thought she was "better than me because she has real parents." Carol was quoted as arguing against the merits of the singer. Bone splinters entered the girl's

brain and doctors said that even Arctic air fanned across the northern Plains today, stirring if she had lived, she would never snow storms along its leading have recovered completely.

> At Denver Show DENVER (#) - Texans walked

Miss Smith a willowy brunette Another rain area covered the off with top honors in sheep judg who came to Chicago from Mount Gulf states from Mississippi east- ing at the National Western Stock Show yesterday.

Garry Adams of Rankin, Tex., ters. She said she recognized one a patch of light rain along the showed the grand champion fat wether and Bud Hoage, also from

The onrush on arctic air brought Rankin, the reserve champion. temperatures down an average 20 Adams triumphed with a lightdegrees in the northern Plains weight Southdown which was and freezing readings in the teens champion of the junior show Satwere common. The leading edge urday. Hoage's heavy weight of the cold air mass extended into Southdown also was runnerup in extreme northwestern Nebraska. the junior show

outlet

Suggestions Ready

mission on Higher Education says years each school has individually it is ready "to make very positive presented its case directly to the recommendations to the Legisla- Legislature.

Education Panel's

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ture and be able to back them

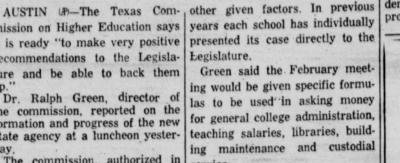
Dr. Ralph Green, director of state agency at a luncheon yester-

The commission, authorized in service 1955, has the duty of studying Texas' higher education problems and helping the 18 state supported universities and schools operate more efficiently and economically. Green said the "firm recommendations" would be presented ported, now have about 160,000 stuto the 15-member commission at

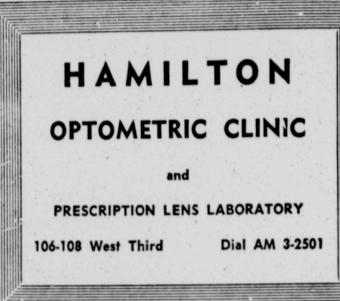
a Feb. 10 meeting in Denton, then incorporated in the instructions given the 18 schools for preparing their 1958-59 budget requests. Later the commission will present the appropriation requests to the Legislature

For the first time in Texas history the state supported schools will request appropriations on the same basis-enrollment, faculty size, types of degrees offered and

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He pointed out that a total of 77,913 students are now enrolled in the 18 schools with about 100,-000 expected by 1962: He said the 85 junior and senior colleges, including both state and private sup-





dents but can expect 320,000 by

"Looking ahead we can foresee that we will be faced by problems created by volume;" Green said. The appointment of Dr. Marion Bruce Thomas as new program director of the commission was announced at the meeting. Thom-as, now dean of Trinity University, will evaluate present academic programs and suggest new procedures.

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edge and bringing temperatures to below freezing levels. In the southeast, widespread Texans Cop Honors rain brought warmer temperatures. The rain doused portions of Florida and fell along the Atlantic Coast north to Pennsylvania.

Arctic Air Fans

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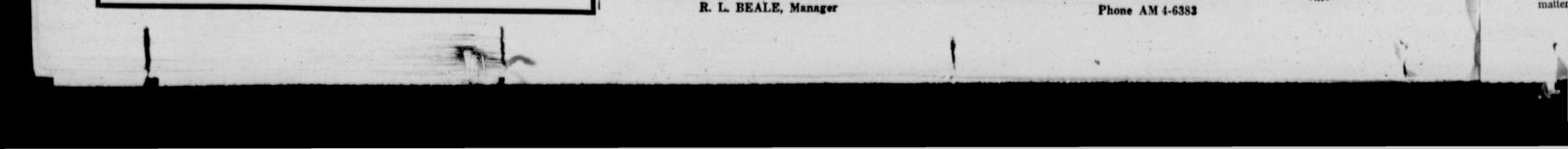


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WASHINGTON (P-The spectre | argument was expected over non-, Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the of deficit spending and continued defense spending proposals in an Senate Finance Committee called a new surge of cold air pushed high taxes haunted Capitol Hill to- effort to widen the narrow gap the new budget "reckless" and toward the state. day in the wake of President Ei- between expected spending and "likely to lead to substantial defsenhower's peacetime record \$73,expected revenue during the com- icit spending with all of its evil 900,000,000 federal budget proing fiscal year. consequences posal.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-

Tex) chairman of the Sen-

ate's Preparedness subcommittee,

Even as it put the finishing Byrd noted that Eisenhower Congressional reaction, touches on an emergency \$1,260,- based his projected surplus for public and private, was that the fiscal picture painted by the Pres-000,000 defense fund, a House De- fiscal 1959 on an expected in-

ident in his annual budget message yesterday was anyzhing but bright. But Congress had not exstarting July 1. pected a rosy report in the light of current defense needs.

There was little doubt that Congress would approve all or most ballistic missiles and other weapof the \$39,800,000,000 outlay for ons of the future are concerned." the Defense Department. More It might even have to be increased, Mahon added.

El Pasoan Is **Polio Mother**

EL PASO (P)-An El Paso mother crippled by infantile paralysis sky is the limit. and widowed within 14 months is Texas' Polio Mother of the Year. This recognition for Mrs. Kath-Arthur, was disclosed yesterday

by Gordon McLendon, state chairport of Congress." There was some skepticism man for the 1958 March of Dimes. over Eisenhower's estimate that Although confined to a wheel despite heavier defense spending, the budget would be in balance chair with a paralyzed right leg. she busies herself in the dual role when the year ends and the of homemaker for a son and Treasury would show a surplus of

half a billion dollars. ning the El Paso County Chapter Some members noted that the of the National Foundation for Inadministration had expected a fantile Paralysis as executive secbudget surplus this year only to retary see it fade into a small deficit

daughter, Connie Ruth, was born

After months in the hospital, she was back home while her husband, Maj. John Crouch, trained as an Air Force pilot here. He had bought an El Paso home shortly before he was killed on a training flight in October 1947. Despite her handicap, Kathy Crouch moved here with the child

She learned to go wherever she Participation in Parent-Teacher was hired in 1952 by the Polic

In Z-Car Crash

STAMFORD (P-Two cars collided 3 miles southwest of here

last night, killing three persons

The crash involved an auto

carrying five teen-agers from Rule to Abilene for an audition

to appear on a March of Dimes

and injuring five others.

The cold air mass from the Pafense Appropriations subcommit- crease of two billion dollars in cific Northwest was due to spread tee called hearings for Jan. 27 on revenues plus an additional 700 to North Central Texas during the military budget for the year million dollars from still-stymied the night and over the state by Wednesday. Scattered showers postal rate increases. "In view of the present declin-ing business cycle," Byrd said, "I Subcommittee Chairman Mahon (D-Tex) called the new military budget "conservative insofar as believe a drop in tax revenue i

Daily Worker Is more likely than an increase. Rep. Reed of New York, senior **Out Of Business** Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, also called

night

flurries would begin Tuesday aft-

ernoon in the upper Panhandle.

Temperatures were due to plunge

as low as 15 degrees Tuesday

the estimates of receipts "some-NEW YORK (P) - The Daily what optimistic." Worker, main voice of commu-As for the President's request nism in the United States; died to boost the rate for mailing out- with Monday's edition.

promised a careful look to "deter-Publication was 'suspended on mine whether it is adequate to of-town letters from 3 to 5 cents, strengthen the nation's security. Chairman Johnston (D-SC) of the its 34th birthday. Lack of financial The general attitude among the Senate Post Office Committee support killed the paper. Its week-legislators appeared to be that so called it "too much." The House end edition, called the Worker. last year reluctantly voted to in- will continue-at least until next far as security is concerned, the

crease the rate to 4 cents. Sunday As Chairman Cannon (D-Mo) of Little was said about the Presi-the full House Appropriations dent's request for an unspecified two banner headlines shouting de-Committee put it: "All of the in- increase in the legal limit of the fiantly: "We'll be back! Fighting ryn Crouch, 37, formerly of Port crease for national defense is fully national debt, but in the main the for peace, democracy and socialjustified and will have the suplegislators were resigned to ap- ism

proving the request as quickly as The paper's demise came a few possible rather than delay it until days after John Gates, its editor. just before this year's congres- in chief, resigned from his post sional elections. and from the party.

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were forecast for coastal areas Tuesday night. Skies were mostly partly cloudy

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sinus areas.

except for West Texas early Tuesday. Predawn fog covered por-tions of East and South Texas. Ground fog was reported at Lufkin, Palacios, Beeville, College Station, Mineral Wells, Childress and Amon Carter Field. the Texas Panhandle Tuesday as High temperatues Monday

ranged from 48 at Dalhart to 68 The Weather Bureau said snow at Alice. NABORS' PAINT STORE Predawn readings Tuesday

were relatively mild, ranging 1701 Gregg St. from a low of 31 at Lubbock to

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Budget Arrives

Two White House employes pose on the steps leading to the Senate wing of the Capitol as they deliver copies of President Eisenhower's budget mesage to Congress. They are John Ratchford, left, legislative assistant in the White House records office and Herbert Miller, assistant executive clerk. The budget calls for spending 73.9 billion dollars in the next fiscal year.

Sarah Churchill **Faces Drunk Charge**

LOS ANGELES (P) — Actress Sarah Churchill, red-h a i r e d daughter of the British statesman, 44-year-old actress on a complaint 3 Die, 5 Hurt is slated to be arraigned in Jus-tice Court at Malibu Beach Thurs-that she used profane and ob-

scattered.

do you want?" and that they

found kitchen curtains torn down,

lipstick smeared on the refriger-

ator and contents of her purse

daughter, now 13 and 11, and run-Mrs. Crouch was felled by polio in the face of declining tax colat Port Arthur in August, 1946, lections and higher spending. when her son, Larkin, was 2. Her

two weeks later.

pleased in a wheel chair and to drive a car equipped with oversized brake and gas pedals. Assn. and Girl Scout activities gradually led to a broader role in community affairs, and she

day on a charge of being drunk scene language over the phone The company asserted the lanin public view.

Miss Churchill, jailed five hours guage was used in calls to sevyesterday, has denied the charge, eral persons, including ose with saying she intends to plead innoa phone company employe The deputies said Miss Churchill greeted them with, "What the hell

Sergeant Busted For Cruelty

YOKOSUKA, Japan (P-A hefty Marine sergeant was busted to daughter of Sir Winston Churchill telecast. private today and sentenced to to a substation only after she had eight months in prison for cruelty climbed into their car holding a

to prisoners in a Navy brig. Sgt. Robert J. Barbuti, 23, Schenectady, N. Y., was also months. He said he was "chiefly tron to subdue her. One deputy's worried about my family." his Japanese wife and their 8-month-The slim actress, dressed in old baby.

the Sasebo naval base, Barbuti drinking but said she often used could have been sent to prison for the telephone, adding: "That's 6, son of the younger man, esnine years. He was the 15th guard what it's for." from the Sasebo brig to be tried She was booked under the name

on charges of mistreating prison- of Sarah Beauchamp, which was Barbuti was convicted of punch- ciety photographer Anthony Beau-

ing and slapping soldier inmates, champ. Friends said Miss Churchstepping on a prisoner's bare feet in his boots and forcing a Marine since his suicide in London last stayed at a Stamford hospital prisoner to hold a heavy, water-filled bucket over his head. filled bucket over his head.

Pole Removal Bill

Is Held 'Excessive'

Killed were Lavelle Baugh, 17. soloist with the Rule musicians glass of rum and resisted their efand daughter of Mrs. Clyde Laughlin; Allen Boyd, also 17, a 240-pound tackle on the Rule High docked \$60 a month pay for eight took two male officers and a ma- School football team last fall and son of the Rev. and Mrs. Travis Boyd: and G. R. Gibbs, about 80, an occupant of the second car.

blue Capri pants, silk blouse and Harold Gibbs, 37, Haskell, whose A former assistant warden at tan sweater, denied she had been father died in the crash, was injured critically. Gene Gibbs, about caped with minor injuries.

Jerry Laughlin, 18, driver for the Rule group and a step-brother the name of her late husband, so- of Miss Baugh, was dismissed after emergency treatment. Two others riding with him. Davene

> their injuries were not serious. The crash occurred at the juncture of U.S. Highway 277 and State Highway 92.

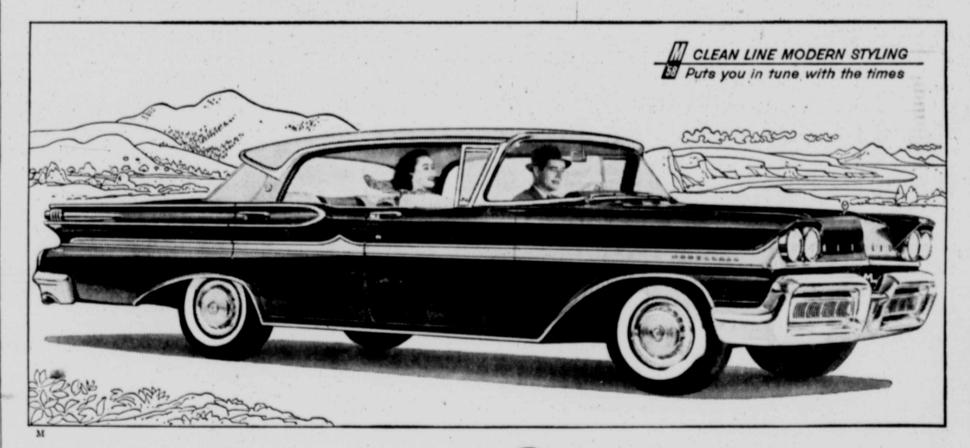
Butler Named

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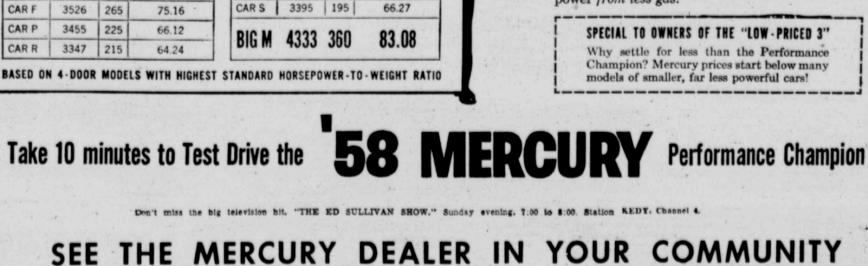
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Cap Rock Electric Cooperative was to the electri submitted the bill. When the coun- news, ty initiated a road building program on the highway in question, the lines of Cap Rock had to be pany as out of li moved to widen the right of way. This is standard procedure in road the result of the di building

Ordinarily, the county commissioners pointed out-citing fig- been completed a ures supplied by Walter Parks, been on the boo county engineer to prove the point months, it was sai

- such pole removal averages around \$25 per pole cost. The Old Colorado City Road job, as outlined in the bill, averaged \$69.60 per pole

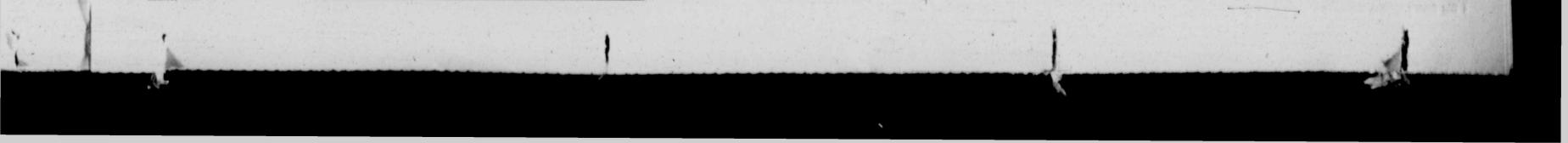
The Cap Rock group explained that at the time the job came up. its own crew was tied up on another job and the company delegated the pole removal to a private contractor. The bill submitted was the one the company received from the contractor. Cap Rock spokesmen said that they held up payment for a month but now have paid the contractor the \$3,408.76.

The county commissioners delayed action on the bill, What steps can be taken were uncertain but the commissioners seemed of the opinion that some sort of adjustment of the bill should be made

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The commissioners emphasized that the dissatisfaction over the matter was not aimed at the Cap

Spokesmen for the bill was regar month's delay befo over the amount The Old Colorad



A Bible Thought For Today

Now our Lord Jesus Christ himself, and God, even our Father, which hath loved us, and hath given us everlasting consolation and good hope through grace, Comfort your hearts, and stablish you in every good word and work. (2nd Thessalonians 2:16-17)

A Real Big Plus

proportions as to make a major difference. it accomplished a good beyond what might be expected of a light shower. For one thing, it came on the heels of an inch of moisture which had fallen in the form of snow and rain the week before, and during the past week the winds had been still and the humidity high. Hence the 15 was mostly a net gain. More than that, it came to soil that was fluffed and soft, in prime condition to receive moisture. The heavy drizzle and snow all went into the ground and still left the soil in excellent condition.

The importance of seasoning at this time of the year can hardly be over-estimated. This is the time when farmers are putting land up, and turning top moisture under helps. Too, the ground is in such condition

While moisture Sunday was not of such that an adequate coagulation of particles takes place, something that will contribute to firm beds and may help reduce wind erosion later on.

> The chief benefit is to the ranges where every bit of encouragement is needed desperately to keep pastures on their long uphill struggle back to normalcy. Most of the grass is gone and there is not the abundance of weeds that some might expect. However, these slow rains and mild weather are combining to bring out winter grasses in the flats, to bring out filaree, tallow and other palatable weeds, and to give strength to the struggling native grass roots. One of the most pleasant aspects, as we have pointed out before, is that when it is raining, the sand surely isn't blowing. And that's a big plus.

Painful March Of Time

Time marches on. In Hollywood this lands to find a place to ride, Alas and week the 20th Century-Fox Studio announced plans for a \$400 million housing development on a tract of 176 acres where the cowboy star Tom Mix once stabled his horses and turned them out to graze and kick up their heels and wallow in the soothing dust.

Nothing is sacred any more. City dwellers who love to ride horses are being pushed father and farther into the hinter-

alack, it costs many of these nostalgic citizens as much to buy and maintain a horse as it costs to garage and maintain an automobile. Poor old Tom Mix. Happily he passed on to the land where all good six-gun men

sun themselves beside the still waters long before 20th Century-Fox cheekily decided on the profanation of his pasture with a lousy \$400 million housing development. For shame!

SPACE AGE NEED7 THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF YSTEM

Inspection!

Marquis Childs **Demos Confident Of Victory In Elections**

WASHINGTON-Seldom has a returning two Soviet sputniks and the consternation Congress seen such buoyant optimism about election prospects as the Democrats almost without exception are displaying. They keep telling themselves as they meet after an absence of several he was deficient in many fields, the bemonths that this really can't be as good lief persisted that his military experience as it sounds.

But Republicans, when they talk privately, tend to confirm the rosy outlook of the party that today has slim majorities in both houses of Congress. The dour fore- ; boding of the Republicans is reflected in the expressed reluctance of some Senators and House members to seek re-election. This reflects, too, the dissatisfaction

they caused as evidence of the Russian lead in missiles and rockets did more than anything else to undermine the President's reputation. While it has long been felt that and know-how insured America's superior military posture. The sputniks had a lot to do with shattering this conviction. according to returning members of Congress.

So much had been counted on from the President's State of the Union speech.

An ABC On The Summit Talks

James Marlow

WASHINGTON (P-This is an The United States, Britain and Eisenhower said he'd go along A-B-C on the thousands of words Russia should refrain from using on all these - and even suggested President Eisenhower and Rus- nuclear weapons; the United an indefinite suspension of nuclear sian Premier Bulganin wrote each States and its European NATO al- tests - if. It was a tremendous if. other in the past month. Their lies should sign a nonaggression He'd go along. Eisenhower said, subject: How to have a summit pact with Russia and its satellites if there was a foolproof inspection conference to talk peace and dis- in the Warsaw alliance: the Unit-

armament A conference still looks far off pledge themselves not to interbecause they don't agree on how fere in the Middle East and to to have it

Bulganin wants a meeting at the top, period. Eisenhower is cool to- United States and Russia should preparation. For example: a cooperation.

meeting of foreign ministers. Eisenhower replied: All those But this is a basic stumbling points were already implicitly block to any agreement on dis- agreed to in the Charter of the armament - This country insists United Nations in which the Unithere must first be agreement on ed States, Russia and all the otha foolproof inspection system to ers are members. If all sides lived year prevent cheating. The Russians up to the charter, there'd be no problem. haven't agreed. Bulganin wrote Eisenhower Bulganin proposed: Dec. 10 and again Jan. 9. The The United States, Britain and second letter covered pretty much Russia suspend nuclear tests for the same ground as the first, with two or three years: a substantial a few additions. Eisenhower's let- cut in armed forces and armater, delivered to Moscow Jan. 12, ments; a complete ban on nuwas a reply to Bulganin's first clear weapons: discontinuance of their manufacture: destruction of letter. Bulganin insisted Dec. 10: nuclear stockpiles.

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renounce the use of force to settle In Number Of Middle East problems: and the wards it unless there is adequate sign a treaty of friendship and Mental Cases

By ED OVERHOLSER

AUSTIN P-The State Hospital Board heard today that the mental hospital population has launch a manned satellite and send Buck dropped for the third straight

Around The Rim The Faithful Dog-Tittums' Best Friend

Everyone, I suppose, should have some definite objective in life. Consider our Scottie, Laurie Jeannie Mc-Dog.

She has one big aim and to date she has achieved it.

Although our hacienda is located in the west and south part of town, relatively near to Webb Air Force Base, and is subjected to being passed over steadily by jet after jet, Laurie Jean has so far successfully prevented any plane from landing in our back yard.

The helicopters cause her the most worry, naturally. Those boogers come right down on the roof tops sometimes and it just seems impossible to keep them from settling down right between the tool shed and the south fence.

To avert this disaster, it is necessary for Laurie J. to race madly to and fro barking at the top of her voice. I am happy to report that her diligence has been effective. No choppers have dared to defy her warning and they have all turned tail and scuttled away toward the air base.

The evening commercial plane which travels to the east is also a source of much concern to Laurie. It doesn't pose the same sort of threat the 'copters make but it does cut right across the property and there's no way of knowing just when it may try to land. She waits for its appearance and then madly races after it across the yard, head up, barking at the top of her lungs.

She also has another self-assigned task. Tittums Jerome is our cat. He is the same age as Laurie and is as black as the inside of an inkbottle.

He, too, has an objective in life. His one big aim is to eat as often and as much as he can; sleep all day and most of the night and become, in the end, the biggest and fattest black cat in all West Texas. He's just about made it, I think. Tittums has worked out an arrangement with Laurie. He has difficulty sometimes making us know that he is at the door

wanting in the house. He sometimes knocks by hanging a front paw in the screen and slamming it to and fro. This, however, requires considerable physical effort. Tittums abhors all physical exer-

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I think that is why he has worked out this plan with Laurie.

He comes to the door, sits there staring sadly at the barrier. Then, in that mysterious language that animals use to communicate with each

other, he calls to Laurie. "C'mere, kid," he says. "Those dopes in here have closed the door and I can't get in. Rouse 'em for me."

"Sure," says Laurie. Then she lets out a single, sharp, resounding bark. It's a different sort of sound from that used to chase airplanes and it has only one meaning.

"Hey," it translates, "open this door!" I go to the door and what happens? Tittums hoists his long gleaming black tail and solemnly parades into the kitchen. He pauses to make certain there is no new nourishment to be consumed and pads off to get some sleep.

Laurie stands by until she is certain that her summary summons have been heard and obeyed. Then she turns, trots down the back steps and resumes whatever she may have been doing in the back yard. In this special assignment, Laurie has made a bad deal, from a business standpoint. Tittums is perfectly happy to have Laurie do his announcing for him but to date I have seen nothing that he does to repay the favor.

But, after all, anyone who is worth his salt does things for which he expects and desires no repayment. Laurie, I think, figures she earns her board and lodging by insuring that our backyard is not used as a landing field for vagrant airplanes. In her spare time, she performs an extra duty as door-bell ringer for her as-

sociate, Tittums. She seems entirely satisfied with the arrangement and who am I to criticize? -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Matching The Russians With Mutual Aid

So now at least some of the chips are down. If I had hoped that the President in his State of the Union message would give the nation a much bigger, harder and swifter kick where it would do the most good, at least he spoke up loudly and clearly in one vital and controversial field. That is the field of mutual aid to the rest of the free world. If Uncle Sam were to announce perfection of a cobalt bomb,

of all South American countries. Furthermore. Brazil is potentially one of the richest and greatest nations in the new world that lies just ahead. That is, such a new world lies just ahead for the West, if the West is prepared to save itself.

Mr. Eisenhower, in presenting his plea for mutual aid, sharply and rightfully told the nation to stop calling such aid a "give-away program." He might just as well have jacked us up about referring to all aid money as destined for "rat

of the right wing with President Eisenhower's leadership and the huge peacetime budget.

It is still 10 months to November 4 when the entire House and two-thirds of the Senate must be re-elected. But if the election were to be held tomorrow, the concensus is that the Democrats would gain a minimum of 30 House seats and the total could go as high as 60. With 21 Republican seats at stake in the Senate, the Democrats could gain as many as five to give them a comfortable working majority. This might go to eight or

A great deal can happen in 10 months. If President Eisenhower were to assert a firm and vigorous leadership against the background of his once great popularity, the situation could be altered. But even in 1956 when he won by a near-record vote, carrying all but seven states with a majority of more than nine million popular votes, Mr. Eisenhower failed for the first time in a century to carry in with him majorities in the two houses.

The agreement is general by those who have been out in the country that the

Those Darn D's

HOLDREGE, Neb. P-Over the years residents of Holdrege became accustomed to having the town's name misspelled 'Holdredge''-adding an extra "D"

They didn't pay much attention to mail that some times came addressed that way. Recently, though, patience began to wear thin when people discovered the Post Office Department had it wrong, too, and was using a cancellation stamp with that darned extra "D".

Wrecking Crew

MILWAUKEE (P-Wrecking crews sent to demolish a filling station to make way for an expressway made one big errorthey began to rip apart the wrong station. But the workers realized their mistake soon after they started to work on the closed station, which was across the street from the doomed building.

They hurriedly replaced such things as doors and radiators.

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It was too much to expect that a single speech could turn the tide. And while it was a comprehensive, serious effort, it failed to carry the charge of inspiration that the President's advisers had expect-

The recession or readjustment now going on has soured many business men. Having brough the utmost trust and confidence to the first Republican Administration since 1932, they speak today with the bitter disillusionment of a jilted lover.

Still another factor is the continuing decline in farm prices. By lowering supports for dairy products Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has touched off new resentment, with many Republicans in open revolt. Next fall a nearrecord crop of bogs is expected to come onto the market, with a drop in prices to the farmer that is expected to blight Republican chances in the Midwest.

Whether justly or unjustly, it adds up to a Democratic outlook brighter than at any time since the mid-'30s. The Democrats believe they will take Senate seats in Wisconsin, West Virginia, Arizona, Pennsylvania and Nevada. They add as possibles New Jersey, Connecticut, Michigan and even Ohio and Indianan.

Western Democrats are even daring to suggest that they may be able to deny the governorship in California to Senator William F. Knowland, who is giving up his Senate seat for the nomination for Governor. The Knowland faction "persuaded" Governor Goodwin J. Knight to seek the Senate seat instead of trying for re-election, as he had wanted to do. and is said to have cause widespread resentment in the state.

But this is soaring into the wild blue yonder of optimism. Bleak as the road ahead is for the Republicans at the present moment, a great deal can happen in 10 months. If official Administration predictions prove correct and there is an upturn in business by midyear, it could mean a rise in the GOP stock on the policital bourse.

The Democratic victories in Wisconsin and New Jersey last year pointed the way. Soundings back at the grassroots have established that these were not accidental victories, and the Democrats are enjoying the anticipation of bigger things to come

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The Modern Way

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. UP-Pennsylvania game warden Wilkam Lockett reports this fashion note from the field:

A hunter, attired in the normal accoutrements of the sport, was accompanied by a dainty French poodle, clipped according to the fashion of this breed, sporting a red bow and a rhinestone-studded collar.

Fair Warning

CLINTON, Okla. P-Everyone in town knows what license plate number to watch out for when Police Chief Garland Hanks drives around.

For the 10th consecutive year, Hanks got No. 1313 on his 1958 tag.

Easy Money

FREMONT, Ohio P-Patrolman R. P. Smith of the Ohio Turnpike Patrol didn't have to work very hard to collect his \$5 fox bounty. He hit and killed a red fox 4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Jan. 14, 1958 with his cruiser while on patrol.

Hal Boyle A Prayerful Solution

NEW YORK (P-David Selznik "Gone with the Wind" and "Duel at Harlingen which has a patient today offered Hollywood an an- in the Sun," feels he has a candidate for his third Academy swer to its problems.

Award in "Farewell to Arms." He "The solution is to pray." he spent more than four million dolsaid grimly lars dramatizing the Ernest Hem-The veteran producer feels too ingway classic-his first film in

nine years. many movie makers still underrate the extent of the revolution free television inspired in the big man fond of big gestures. motion picture industry, and are "The economics of the industry unprepared for the next revolution Selznick, who turned out two of ford to make average pictures which seems to be indicated at -toll television. the top 10 box office draws in any more. They can't compete El Paso and Laredo," McShane with free TV offerings.

Unexpected Aid SELINSGROVE, Pa. In- A Pennsylvania Game Warden re- large or small, no longer has a is as yet no falling off in the inciceived unexpected assistance as chance,

he approached a pair of hunters in a corn field, whom he suspect- ious for what it wants to see-but ed were shooting pheasants out of what it wants to see is quality. Warden Raymond Holtzapple TV, when a picture may take in said before he could question the as much as 10 million dollars in site in Dallas for the out-patient two hunters, one man's hunting a single night. And theater own-

dog ran up to the warden and ers, instead of fighting pay TV regular session of the Legislature. laid the evidence, a freshly killed as they did free TV, had better bird, at his feet. The dog's master start moving in on it now to get Builds Own Road confessed to the game law viola- their share. Otherwise, they'll tion readily, Holtzapple added. suffer greatly."

MR. BREGER

Dave Breger Deat: dinner Watch TY channel 17, 5:30, for their () demonstration () on how to prepare and cook it.

Dr. Raleigh Chambers, board official, said the census had decreased despite an increase in ad-

He said there were 90 fewer patients in the mental hospitals Sept. 1 than a year earlier. Chambers also said the report showed an improvement in the employepatient ratio and therefore an extension of therapy (treatment) to more patients.

Dr. Patrick McShane, director of the state tuberculosis hospitals, said admissions increased in 1957 and that the hospital census at the end of the two years was about the same. McShane said the population had undergone considerable change because of the operation of the tuberculosis hospital load of about 530.

This had reduced the patient load at McKnight and East Texas State Tuberculosis Hospital at Tyle

"It would seem that the total number of tuberculosis patients at the state instituions will now be-"Increasingly, the future will lie the state instituions will now be-in the big film." said Selznick, a gin to level off unless the various county hospitals begin to reduce their patient load by transferring has become such that it can't af- them to the state institutions

said "It isn't enough to say that big. He said there were 3.952 new ness alone will do, however. There cases of tuberculosis in 1957 comis a gigantic market for picture pared to 2,505 in 1956. "This would indicate that there epics, but the mediocre product,

dence of new cases in Texas," he "The public is desperately anx- said. The board authorized George

Pirtle of Tyler and French Robertson of Abilene to "make the best deal possible" on purchase of a clinic authorized by the recent

ST. AGATHA, Maine IP - Edwin Pelletier of Frenchville farms a 300-acre island in Long Lake here. Uutil this year, the only way to reach the island was by boat. "Sick and tired of running a ferry," Pelletier had a causeway built. It took 5,000 yards of rock and 36,000 yards of gravel. Now he has his own road, three-fourths of a mile long and 18 inches above the spring high water mark. He figures it will make easier his job of raising potatoes, grain and hay. He also pastures beef cattle on the island.

Test Flunked

HUNTINGTON, W. Va: UP-The suspected intoxicated driver indignantly demanded that he be given a drunkometer test. A laconic notation on the police blotter told the result:

"Too drunk to blow up the bal-

Flue Closes School

NELSONVILLE, Ohio (P- It was A flue, but not The 'flu, which closed East Elementary Helsinki School. Students were dismissed when a clogged flue in the heat-Berlin ing system made it impossible to. Paris warm the building.

And, unlike influenza, this flue trouble was cleared up in less than a day, school authorities added.

overs to the moo not alter the fact that the Soviets' shrewd economic penetration of the world's poor and underdevoloped areas can bring down the free world without a shot being fired.

We have seen the inflammatory pitch to which a soupcon of Russian aid, brilliantly applied, has roused the Middle East. It-the aid - threatens the oil without which Western Europe's highly industrial potential, added to that of Uncle Sam, on which the free world relies for continued freedom.

Only a fortnight ago, the world heard the smooth Soviet promises of aid, with no visible strings attached, to the Red-inspired Afro-Asian Congress that met in Cairo and has set up permanent headquarters there. Africa-and this is a fact we Americans had best chew on thoughtfully-is the richest political and material prize extant.

The threat of Afro-Asian economic penetration in force by Russia is enough to freeze the marrow. But what really afflicted me with the ague was the Soviet offer two weeks ago of economic aid to Brazil. And there are rumors that similar offers have been made to the Argentine. It is possible, even in this jet age, that Africa and Asia may seem remote to some Americans. But Brazil! This great country is in our own front yard, a fact true

holes," for "damned beggars" and "lazy foreigners.' It is one woman's opinion that if we

are to win our life-and-death struggle for freedom for ourselves and our allies, we Americans have got to stop regarding the rest of the world as a charity ward. And in this connection, it might be well

for some of us to take time out to consider humbly the hard fact that the United States is not the richest nation in history because of some extra virtue residing in its citizens, but because God endowed this land with almost unparalleled natural resources.

Our friends in the old world, and in the new world, too, are proud. And they are fed up with being called "beggars. Mr. Eisenhower was over-optimistic when he said, "Most people now realize that our programs of military aid and defense support are an integral part of our own defense effort."

No truer words were ever spoken! But the President is going to have to convince the country on this point. Congress is going to give him all the money, and more than, he asks for shootin' arns, Where Mr. Eisenhower is going to have to roll up his sleeves and wade in and fight, is for mutual aid.

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The Gallup Poll Withdrawal Of Forces Favored

PRINCETON, N. J. - The man-in-the street in nine out of 10 major cities included in a comprehensive roundup of world opinion looks with favor on one proposal that has been advanced for an easing of East-West tensions.

The proposal would involve the withdrawal of NATO forces from West Germany-if Russia were to withdraw her forces from Eastern Europe.

Heavy majorities were registered in favor among those expressing an opinion in Helsinki, Stockholm, Berlin, Paris, Toronto, New Delhi, London, Johannesburg and Athens

The single exception was in the United States, where public opinion, measured by the views of a sampling of adults interviewed in Washington and Chicago, divides about evenly.

The survey was conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion and affiliated Gallup Polls in nine countries. One of the impressive highlights of the findings is the size of the majorities in favor. They range from the highest vote of 9-to-1 in favor in Helsinki to nearly 2-to-1 in favor in Johnannesburg.

In Berlin, popular sentiment stands almost 3-to-1 in favor, while in Paris, site of the recent NATO conference, opinion runs almost 5-to-1 in favor.

Interviewers for the affiliated World Gallup Polls put this question to a representative cross-section of adults in the major cities of their respective countries: "Would you favor or oppose taking NATO forces out of West Germany if Russia takes her forces out of Easter-Europe?"

Fav- Op- No. or pose op. Per cent

Stockholm 65 11 24

Washington-Chicago 41 39 20 Athens 39 13 48 The consensus in the 10 world opinion centers, based on an average of the results, is as follows:

Per cent Favor 55 Oppose 19 No opinion Some observers point out that such a proposal would not affect Communist military power. While Soviet troops might leave Eastern Europe, Soviet-led troops in the satellite countries of East Europe

would remain. Withdrawal of NATO forces, on the other hand, would mean the virtual scrapping of the West's defense plans and the abandonment by the United States of its bases and allies in Europe.

In a recent survey in West Germany, the German Gallup Institute found majority sentiment in favor of taking a neutral stand between the U.S. and Russia. But among West Germans who expressed a preference of being on good terms with America or with Russia, the vote was 14-to-1 that it was more important to be on good terms with Americans. A cross-section of adults in West Germany was asked:

"Which do you consider most important: hat we Germans be on good terms with he Americans, that we be on good terms with the Russians, or that we take a neutral stand between the two?" Fifty-two per cent favored taking a neu-

ral stand, while 42 per cent expressed he opinion that Germans should be on good terms with the Americans, 3 per cent said the Russians, and 3 per cent had no opinion.

It is interesting to note that over the last year there has been a decrease from New Delhi 59 15 26 stand, while there has been an increase London 46 23 31 on good terms with the Americans.

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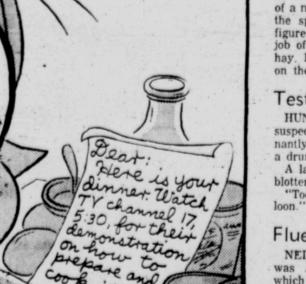
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'A Christian Church' Is Study For Presbyterian Women Monday

"A Christian Church" was the j of prayer for their circle. During, to the Dorcas group and the meetgeneral topic of discussion for cir- the prayer day the group plans ing was opened by repeating the cles of the First Presbyterian Church when they met Monday at to have simultaneous intercessory Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Wilprayer for women's work in the cox brought the devotional and homes and in the church. The King's Daughters were led church.

in study by Mrs. Dalton Mitchell **RUTH CIRCLE** who spoke from Acts 11:19-26. This Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach was group met in the home of Mrs. hostess to the Ruth Circle and Mrs. Grady McCrary. The February A. A. Porter brought the opening hostess will be Mrs. H. C. Stipp. prayer. Devotional was given by **Five** attended

Sewing Classes Opened

To Public By Schools

Life Education offered in both Jun- for this course.

ior and Senior High School. It is the intention of the local school to

MARGARET CURRIE 11:19-26. the opening prayer. Mrs. Tom book for the year. Quinn was the program leader. Eleven attended.

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prayer. Devotional was given by en's Circle were Mrs. Lee Porter Mrs. Charles Harwell from Acts and Mrs. Margueritte Cooper when Twelve attended the meeting of Mrs. J. D. Leonard led in the the Margaret Currie Circle who circle conversation discussion in met at the church with Mrs. Don which all members participated. Farley, circle chairman, leading in The group filled out their work the devotional.

DORCAS CIRCLE The women discussed service pro-
jects and set Jan. 17 as a dayDORCAS CIRCLE
Mrs. Jack Willcox was hostessguest.
Fourteen attended the supper.

Mrs. H. F. Hanson led the circle conversation.

Ten were present. **BUSINESS WOMEN** Hostesses for the Business Womthe group gathered at the church

for a covered dish supper. Invocation was brought by Mrs. Gage Lloyd and Mrs. Cooper gave

Mrs. Pitts became a member and Mrs. Frank Knaus was a

Mrs. Nurnburg To

Be Club Head Officers were elected by the Toastmistress Club when they met Adults interested in learning to gram to homemakers, business Monday evening in Ellis Hall at sew will have an opportunity to do women and others who are inter- WAFB.

so through a class to be offered by the Homemaking Department of the school facilities Since it is a be the new president. Mrs. Joe C of the public schools. This work is the school facilities. Since it is a be the new president, Mrs. Joe C. of the public schools. This work is the school latentities, since it is a Eubank, vice president, Mrs. Wil-a part of the regular vocational part of the regular vocational ed-liam J. Bourdreaux, secretary, program in Home and Family ucation program there is no charge Mrs. T. S. Simpson, treasurer.

Lt. Betty Hines was listed as a While the course is designed for new member and guests of the extend this part of the school pro-beginners, others who would like write with the course is designed for beginners, others who would like Mrs. Jack Wickard and Mrs. Harfurther instruction and practice ry C. Carter.

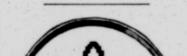
will be welcome. Facilities will Mrs. Bourdreaux was the table limit the group to 24 so it will be topic mistress and all the membernecessary to limit enrollment to a ship participated in the discussion. The meeting on Jan. 24 will be a first come, first served basis. The first meeting of the group charter party and will begin at 7 will be held in the Homemaking p.m.

Cottage of Senior High School, Thursday, January 16, 4:15 p. m. Mrs. Florence Lenox, homemaking Mark Is Topic For teacher at Junior High School will be the instructor. Mrs. Lenox holds Wesley Methodists both a B.S. and a M.S. degree

in Home Economics. Besides her The Gospel of Mark was the subject of the program given by Mrs. J. T. Gilmore Monday eveyears of teaching experience Mrs. Lenox was associated with the Texas Education Agency for a ning when The Wesleyan Service number of years as Area Supervi- Guild met jointly with the WSCS sor of Home and Family Life Ed- of the Wesley Methodist Church. ucation in the West Texas Area.

The meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. Weldon Nuckolls and Mrs. Harrol Steele and was opened with prayer by Mrs. W.

D. Lovelace. Announcement was made of the Jan. 20 meeting of the guild when Mrs. Wayne Parmenter will bring the study on the Gospel of Mark. Twenty attended the meeting.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 14, 1958 5 **Baptists Open Focus** Week With Program

Opening program of Women's | Mrs. R. D. Ulrey brought the de-Missionary Union Focus Week was conducted by members of the Christ Jesus." Mrs. Charles Swee- Miss Pace gave a der Christine Coffee Circle of the First Baptist society Monday morning at the church. Following the opening song and prayer, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and

tue of Liberty. From the statue

Polio Film Shown For P-TA Group

"Survival Is Not Enough" was for work among the minority the topic of the film shown to groups.

members of the Washington Place Ministry to the language groups P-TA Monday afternoon at the which included the Russians, Italschool. Bo Bowen, health nurse, ians, Chinese and Japanese, and was in charge of the program. Spanish was discussed by Mrs. Devotional was brought by Mrs. L. D. Harris. Following the film rey and Mrs. M. R. Erhardt, re-Miss Bowen told of work done spectively. To conclude the profor victims of polio and said 30 gram the group joined in silent have received treatment in the prayer. Mrs. W. F. Taylor brought county this past year. She urged the closing prayer. Mrs. Ulrey all parents to give their children read the names of missionaries the Salk vaccine. A donation was whose names appear on the birthmade to the March of Dimes. day calendar.

During the business meeting the During the business meet group donated 40 bars of soap for names of prospective memb use in the school rest rooms. A and shut-ins were distributed donation of \$1 was made toward members planned to make sp the life membership in P-TA to Mrs. Elmer Payne, district presiweek. The society set aside dent

morning as special visitation Room count was won by Rose soul winning. Sizemore's first grade class. Dr. Louise Worthy will be the guest speaker on Feb. 10 when the Cheryl Jones Bring subject will be "Physical Devel-opment of the Child." **Evaluation Program** Fifty attended the meeting. Cheryl Jones led the 1

Watches Her Legs

them in good condition in today's Hollywood Beauty. She will soon be seen in "Fantastic Puppet People" and Allied Artists "Teenage Doll."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

in the science fiction film "Fan-

When I visited June at the studio

ized what beautiful legs she has, ed.

and when we were alone I mention-

to have nice legs." was June's

quick reply. "I'm a great believer

in using your body. When I'm not

studying ballet, I still try to do

"What type of exercises?" I

wanted to know, asking for a dem-

I watched June hold onto the

back of a chair with her left hand.

She turned her right foot out so

that it formed a right angle to

her left foot. Then she raised her

left foot a little from the floor so

that all of her weight was on the

right. In this position she bent side-

ways to the right, keeping her right

knee straight and her hips still.

When done correctly, your right

heel is pressed close to the floor

and you feel the pull in your an-kle. You do this four times each

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exercises every day."

For Beautiful Legs, Use Right Exercises

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-June Kenny oft- line you there if you are patient. en wished that she were taller, "Another favorite of mine that Linda Lewis; service, Dee Ann especially when she was studying is wonderful for the legs is not Sweeney. Lana Wren, Judy Mc-ballet But the fact that she was so complicated." June continued, Crary, Sharon Seal, and Callie ballet. But the fact that she was so complicated," June continued.

Demonstration For Food Leaders Held Tra: 'ng meeting for the food

leaders of the nine home demonstration clubs of Howard County was held Monday afternoon in the offices of the home demonstrations

Miss Pace gave a demonstration women how to organize their mawere streamers of gold satin rib-bons that extended to an open Bi-ble. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien spoke on terials, arrange their equipment and how to talk while working. They also were given pointers on "Our Christian Heritage" and read planning meals based on the Texa poem concerning the statue, as food standards. The group also Those who entered the golden door discussed ways of serving various were discussed by Mrs. V. H. Cow- meals.

an. The lives of two alien Chris-Sixteen attended the training sestians were reviewed by Mrs. Clyde Angel who told of the foundations sion.

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MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL VOCATIONAL SCHOOL OF NURSING ANNOUNCES OPENING OF SPRING CLASS FEBRUARY 1, 1958 Applications Now Being Accepted 710 GREGG ST., BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Grade Tri-Hi-Y in a discussio

the evaluation of programs

during the past semester when

Petite June Kenny has beautiful legs, and she tells how she keeps

Committees n a m e d include: worship, Jean Hammond, Pat

Johnson, Delores Howard and Kay Lit easily, but it will really stream-McGibbon; social, Jan Webb, Ann Robinson, Gloria Coker, Carolyn

group met Monday afternoon. Assist MOD members will vote on the fav programs at the next meetin Beth Scarber presided at the Committees were chosen and session and plans for a talent show plans made for assisting with the along with programs for the next March of Dimes when members semester were discussed. of the Kappa Xi Tri Hi Y met Betty Gray, sponsor, was pres-Monday evening at the YMCA ent with the 35 members,

Tri-Hi-Y To

building. The group will assist in collecting money from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

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were hostesses. The meeting was held in the Chandler home. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Paul Sheedy brought the program on The Crowning Glory" which was followed by operators from the Hair Style Clinic demonstrating their work on models and answering questions posed by the group. Seventeen attended.

Mrs. Stocks Hostess A three piece ensemble your For Church Group

Hair Styles Topic

Of Sorority Meet

Beauticians discussed hair styl-

ing and care of the hair for

members of the Beta Omicron

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Mon-

day evening when Mrs. Perry Chandler and Mrs. Pete Shannon

one-to-six miss will adore. Dress, bonnet and a go-with-everything Mrs. R. C. Stocks was hostess to members of the Kate Morrison

No. 1480 is in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Circle of the East Fourth Church PANEL 12 × 14" 6 years. Size 2 dress, 1% yards of 35-inch; bonnet, ½ yard; cape, 1 yard of 54-inch. Send thirty-five cents in coins Send thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern-add 5 cents for Arthur Leonard led in opening and

each pattern for first-class mail- closing prayers. During the business meeting the ing. Send to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y. to the Texas Baptist Children's Send 35 cents today for your Home in Round Rock. They will copy of Home Sewing for '58. A also serve refreshments to the Incomplete sewing magazine for termediate Girl's Auxiliary each every woman who sews for her- Sunday at 4 p.m. following the self and her family. Gift pattern meeting.

Six attended the meeting. printed inside the book.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

It's taken the local friends a Wheat. Mrs. Wheat has been with long time to get their Christmas the couple for several weeks and spread. No. 106 has hot-iron transcards from MRS. W. P. EDwill be there a while longer. WARDS but she has a good rea-

. . . son . .She, along with her family which includes Mr. and Mrs. Buddo Edwards of San Angelo and Connie Edwards who makes his and their address is 3508 Lafayhome with her in Christoval are ette. They moved from Big Spring on a Caribbean cruise. In a card in December and are managing

to MRS. CLAUDE MILLER, she an automatic washateria. said they would be in Haiti for Christmas and in Havana for GAIL SCHMIDS of San Angelo New Year's Day. was a weekend guest of Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Pickle. She is a former EDDIE FRAZIER had in mind student of Mrs. Pickle and will adding to his flock recently when move with her parents to Austin his daddy, James B. Frazier soon.

announced that he had been paid Mr. and Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. 10 guineas for an article in an Arthur Pickle took her to her home Australia publication. ustralia publication. When Bruce Frazier told his the home of Sgt. and Mrs. Carl family he had been paid 10 guineas Stemple, former residents, while for an article in an Australian in San Angelo.

publication little EDDIE FRAZIER asked if he was going to put them in with the rest of the hens.

Cape Outfit

nd Russia. Talking to FRED GIPSON about o expressthe dog chosen to portray "Old Yeller" he confided that he had ood terms the vote turned the dog down when he was important asked to pass on him. Watch the dog in the show which will open West Gerhere Wednesday. He seems to be just what I pictured when I read important:

the book. . . .

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over the ease from e number a neutral increase vor being

bers of the Jayceettes when they in personnel and reduce the cost met Monday evening at Carlos of training programs. MRS. A. J. HILBUN is observ-Restaurant for dinner. ing her 96th birthday anniversary today at the home of her daugh-The affair will be held at the home of Mrs. Doug Boren, 806 W. an average 40 per cent a year ter, Mrs. T. B. Clifton. While she 18th from 9 a.m. through 11 a.m. turnover in stewardess personnel. isn't doing anything special she is On the committee with Mrs. Borenjoying the cards and flowers that have been sent to her by friend and relatives. She also is enjoying the short visits by Mrs. C. C. Ryan reported on the or discharged by marriage to

project which was providing a come back on an emergency basis . . needy family with Christmas food during the tourist season. JAMES F. WHEAT has been in Mesquite to get a good look and clothing. They will provide a The same measures had to be at his first grandson who was born dress for a girl in the family when taken in 1956 and again this year. and clothing. They will provide a The same measures had to be at his first grandson who was born to MR, AND MRS. JAMES FUT-BELL on January 5. The child month. During the past tourist season Trans World Airlines decided to

RELL on January 5. The child month. who was named David James A guest for the evening was Mrs. Trans World Airlin reassess its policy.

MOD Coffee

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pattern-add 5 cents for each pat-MR. AND MRS. BILL GAGE tern for first-class mailing. Send are settled in their home in Austin to MARTHA MADISON. Big splashing, don a cotton terrycloth Spring Herald, Box 438. Midtown beach or bath robe while bathing Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Love Conquers Airlines' Anti-Marriage Ruling

KANSAS CITY IP - Wedding detouring from the aisle of a modbells no longer signal an end to the | ern airliner to the aisle of matri-

airline trained 583 hostesses in 1956 These concessions were probably and about the same number or inevitable but it has taken almost more in 1957.

27 years to dent the once non-While the airline has relaxed its yielding airline policy that re- policy considerably, it still will not quired a stewardess either to re- hire married women and train sign or to accept a ground posi- them as hostesses, nor will it hire divorcees

tributable to any decline in the Laundromat supply of attractive, young, un-A March of Dimes Coffee was married ladies. It is rather an planned for January 25 by mem- attempt to slow down the turnover Washer Loads Dried Cupid's prodigious feats with the bow and arrow have resulted in Washer Load (100% Soft Water) The airlines first began to For A Cleaner, to ask former hostesses grounded Whiter Wash 303 Bell

Sewell petite won her the leading role "You merely stand close to a bal-Plans were made to open 'Y' let bar or an appropriate substitute

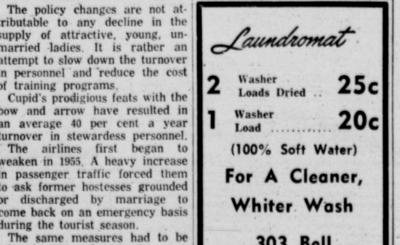
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together at the Wagon Wheel. she had just been shrunk, and to to keep you leg outstretched, waist Devotional was given by Delores make this believable she was on high, for the best pulls. But if you Howard and Judi Simpson in the a set scaled for giants. In front are stiff, you have to work into chapel of the First Methodist of a telephone dial, the size of a this gradually. It reaches both legs, Church. Visiting sponsors present round dining room table, she was and as an extra exercise, bend were Mrs. Roscoe Cowper and struggling with two hands to work over and try to kiss the knee of Mrs. Arch Carson. it. As she stood on tiptoe I real- the outstretched leg." she conclud- Thirty members attended the

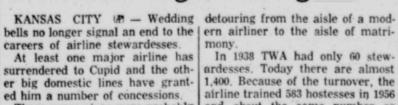
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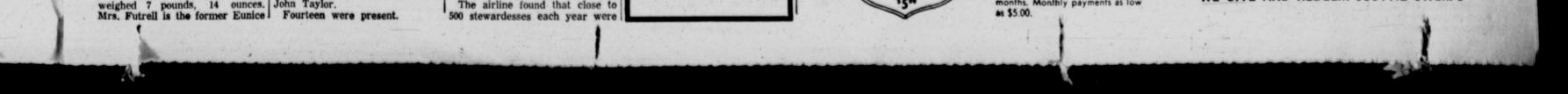


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Share Javcee Award

Oliver Cofer, left, and Douglas Boren, right, were honored last night as co-winners of the Jaycee of the Year Award, presented by local Jaycees at their annual Bosses Night Banquet. In the center is Bill Gray, Jaycee president who made the presentation.

AWARDS PRESENTED Legislator Speaks At Jaycee Banquet COLORADO CITY - The Colo-rado City council made applica-tion Monday night for 200 units of fice.

Support of the constitutional Trotters, the rodeo programs, obamendment calling for annual ses- taining buyers at the pig sale, and sions and adequate annual salaries directing the Christmas centerpiece for legislators has confronted Texsale as Jaycees with their greatest bat-

tle, Rep. Truett Latimer, Abilene, Greetings from the state Javcee declared here Monday. organization came from Pete Snel-

Rep. Latimer, introduced by his son, Midland, Texas Jaycee presicolleague, Rep. Obie Bristow, as dent. He noted that the fundamen- program", with plans for both sighted the roadblock, applied his one commanding utmost respect in | tal objective of Jaycees was the the House, said that the certain same as when the first chapter rapid rate of growth for Texas ar- was organized-that of leadership gued for this change in govern- training in community affairs for men between the ages of 21 and 35.

"We have an estimated nine mil-Bill Gray, president, highlighted lion people now," he said, "and by the year's calendar of activities 1975, at our present rate, we will which included promotion of a poll have 12 million. This means that tax payment campaign, sponsor-

Lubbockites Face **Forgery Charges**

Two Lubbock couples, possessed | Sheriff Harris, Constable Wes of an ancient typewriter and a bat- Patton, Ranger Capt. Frank tered checkwriter, are in custody Probst, Kel Davis, highway patrol officer and Tommy Cole, deputy today because a bank official could sheriff, raced from the courtnot understand why a poorly house and converged on the store. dressed stranger would buy a busi-Mrs. McCrary was in the buildness type check book and an overing, her husband on the sidewalk sized deposit slip book. in front. Their car was parked half The banker notified the sheriff's

a block away. In the car the ofoffice of his suspicions and a genficers found the typewriter, the checkwriter and the check book. eral warning to all business establishments to keep a lookout for the Twenty-one blank checks had been The warning came a little late ripped from the book. The woman had one additional at the Piggly Wiggly Store, how-

check in her possession and the ever, where two women had alman had two others, it was saidready cashed two bad checks beeach made out payable to A. C. Cole and signed by Ford Construcfore the management heard the tion Co. or Boyd Construction Co. In jail here and charged with

The checks were for \$79 to \$89. forgery are James Alford Mc-At Piggly Wiggly, two women, Crary, 31, and his wife, Patsy P. operating independently, had shop-McCrary, 25, who say they live in ped for sizeable bags of groceries Lubbock In jail in Lubbock and before cashing checks. The grocerto returned to Big Spring today are ies were also in the car. Ernie Williams, age unknown, and Lubbock officers arrested Wil his wife, Jepty Williams, Miller liams last night and picked up Mrs.

Williams Tuesday morning. SUSPECT

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ed early Monday afternoon to buy out and encountered Cakl driving the big checkbook and the deposit slip book. The bank told him to along the highway toward Gail

stall" the customer while the and about seven miles from the banker notified the sheriff's office. county seat. Reeder said that the youth was driving at a moderate rate of speed when he sighted him. **C-City To Seek** The officer turned and took after the car. Cakl speeded up when Reeder sounded his siren. **Public Housing** As he raced after the fugitive at a speed he estimated at 100 miles conference. an hour at times. Reeder radioed ahead to Sadie Smith, his office deputy-and the only aide the Bor

tion Monday night for 200 units of fice. Miss Smith took prompt action. low rent public housing, following She took her own private car and a discussion of urban renewal by recruited two or three citizens as C. E. Schermbeck, of Fort Worth, additional possemen and the little field representatives for the Fed- group used their automobiles to set up a road block across the higheral Urban Renewal Administraway just a few hundred feet from

The council also approved a the courthouse. resolution adopting a "workable As Cakl neared the town, he urban renewal and public hous- brake and nearly turned over. He ing, and passed a resolution per- leaped out of the vehicle and fled, mitting the city to share in the still carrying the .22 revolver. revenues of public housing fol- Reeder, right on his heels, pursued lowing the retirement of bonds and the two men ran in a wild race of one of the T&P diesel locomo-

Schermbeck pointed out that the in the Borden County jail. federal government participated When searched, Cakl was found to in the expense of slum clearance have \$328 on his person. The pistol refused to disembark.

Ike Submitted 'War Budget'

> MOSCOW (P) - The Soviet Press said today President Eisenhower submitted a war budget to Con-

Pravda, Izvestia and other Moscomplete from that zone. cow morning newspapers gave prompt reaction to the President's oudget message under the head-"Another Arms Race Budglines: choke. The well is 12 miles north et. of Gail

Pravda carried a Tass news agency dispatch from Washington stressing military expenditures. It said individual taxpayers must meet 52 per cent of the budget while corporations who profit

most pay only 27 per cent." In a dispatch from its Wash-Hunt No. 1 Jones, eight miles ington correspondent. Izvestia said that "though the budget mes- 8.542 feet in lime and shale. The and 2,000 from east lines, 48-34sage weighed four pounds it can Elienburger wildcat is C NE NE, 4n, T&P Survey. Operator recovbe summed up in two words, 'War 1-HB, J. D. Black Survey. Gulf No. 1-B A. M. Clayton, Budget'.

Izvestia said it was the man in the Northeast Good (Canyon) field, last week. the street "who must bear the terdrilled through sandy lime at 7,920 rific weight of this new tax bur- feet today. Location is 660 from Glasscock 'It added: "This is the way den." south and 1,980 from east lines, 20so-called people's capitalism 32-4n, T&P Survey, and 11 miles looks

southwest of Gail. The Soviet newspapers noted a Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter consharp cut in appropriations for tinued to test the Strawn today. On after finding the zone dry. The civil requirements. Izvestia said

that of 22 per cent for civil benefits "five billion dollars goes to veterans, part of which is to aid such reactionary organizations as the American Legion.'

While the Soviet press was quick to pounce on the Eisenhower budget as one intended to heighten international tension, it still has not reported President Eisenhower's reply to Premier

Bulganin's proposal for a summit

Drifters Refuse

Texas and Pacific freight train last many.

Lt. Gilstrap is a platoon com-

Russians Claim Shell Continuing Tests Today At Slaughter Site In Borden

Operator today continued to test a 24-hour test, it flowed a 12-64- | north and east lines, Labor 11, the Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter of inch choke. Prior to that, it made League 248, Hartley CSL Survey, Borden County, probably first from 45 barrels in three hours through six miles south of the Breedlove the Strawn.

a 20-64-inch choke, and 18 barrels field. The venture is an offset to the Pan American No. 1 Snell, in Lazy S (Ellenburger) field discov- in two hours through a 12-64 choke. ery. The discovery also hit oil in It is perforated in the Strawn the North Breedlove field, made the Strawn but operator didn't At the Shell No. 1-B&A Slaughter, on a 24-hour test, produced 269 barrels of oil through a 12-64-inch

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from 8,310-15 and 8,344-57 feet. The hole in lime at 11,839 feet today. hole is bottomed at 8,690 feet in The venture is 660 from south the Ellenburger however. Drillsite and west lines, Labor 2 League is C NW NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Sur- 259, Borden CSL Survey, and six in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) miles south of Patricia.

Mitchell

J. C. Williamson & Lowe No. 1 Dunn, a Pennsylvaninan wildcat Gibson No. 1 Graves, in the 15 miles southwest of Snyder Arthur (Canyon) field, prepared drilled at 2,437 feet in lime today. to drill plug and perforate today It is staked 2,310 from north and after setting oil string at 9,300 330 from east lines, 65-20, Lavaca feet. Drillsite is four miles north-Navigation Survey. northeast of Gail, deepened to east of Ackerly, 2,092 from south

Col-Tex No. 6 Butler is a new Westbrook field location four miles north of Westbrook. Drillsite is 330 ered 2,100 feet of oil on a drillstem from north and 1,650 from west test in the zone from 9,263-300 feet lines, 26-28-1n, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 3,200 feet.

Blue Danube No. 1 Farmer, a stepout to the Iatan East Howard field, has filed a corrected loca-Cosden No. 1-A Rape has been tion. Correct site is 1,320 from plugged and abandoned at a depth north and 330 from west lines, 14of 10,740 feet in the Ellenburger 29-1s, T&P Survey, and four miles southwest of Westbrook.

project is 660 from north and Anderson-Prichard No. 8-G Morwest lines, 46-34-5s, T&P Survey, rison, in the Westbrook field, pump-13 miles south of Garden City. ed 131.90 barrels of oil and eight Cities Service No. 5 Hall is an per cent water on 24-hour potential old well being deepened for ad-ditional tests. It is in the Howard-ditional tests. It is in the Howardis 330 from south and 1,150 from Glasscock field 990 from north and west lines, 31-28-1n, T&P Survey. Total depth is 3,138 feet, and top 2.310 from west lines, 21-33-2s, T&P Survey, and about 14 miles north of the pay zone is 2,918 feet. Perof Garden City. Drilled originally forations are 2,918-3,080 feet. to 2,092 feet, it will deepen to

Sterling

Humble No. Reed, three miles southeast of the Howard-Glass-Dorland No. 14-A Settles fracturcock field, drilled in anhydrite at 2,200 feet today. The Glorieta venture is C NE NE, 170-29, W&NW Survey, 22 miles northwest of Howard-Glasscock field 2,310 from Sterling City.

Davis & Stoltz No. 1 Amerada-McEntire, a San Andres wildcat 312 miles west of Sterling City, was shutin at 1,640 feet today. The project is 330 from south and 2.310 from west lines, 3-T, T&P Survey.

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reached at 2,428 feet, and the hole bottoms at 2,557. Perforations stand from 2,520-36 feet. Martin Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch pene-trated to 12,196 feet in shale. The Devenia wildcat is 660 form

calves 500: steady; good teers 22.00-26.00: commoner

d choice steers 22.00-26.00; commoner 00-22.00; fat cows 15.50-18.00; good and cice calves 22.00-26.50; commoner 15.00-00; good and choice stock steer calves 00-27.50; stock steer yearlings 26.00

Plans for start Tuesday announced b moved into t school, to be Locke, certif ics teacher, Necchi owne attend at Classes will week-Tuesda from 7 to 10 Gilliland a he is offerin certificates t chi sewing r ficates are Fabric Mart, new store a Sewing Mac The Fabric M of the Gillil 1006 11th Pla The Necchi sold here for

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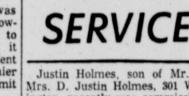
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talion

Two drifters, identified as "win-os" by Sheriff Miller Harris, dis-rupted the normal operation of a Texas and Pacific freight train last

According to the sheriff, the two and other minor luxuries, made their way into a rear compartment City.

SERVICE

men, provided with a supply of alry Div. in Korea is 2nd Lt. south and 330 from west lines, 135wine and assorted cans of sardines Donald G. Gilstrap, son of Mr. 29, W&NW Survey. Production is and Mrs. Ed Gilstrap of Colorado reached at 2,428 feet, and the hole

from 2.520-36 feet. and obligations against the hous-ing around the courthouse. The fugitive surrendered and Reeder placed him quarters, they planned a comfort-vision's 19th Field Artillery Bat-

Mrs. D. Justin Holmes, 301 Wash-

Army while on duty as a reserve officer at Karlsruhe, Germany. Lt. ed with 20,000 gallons and then

pleted for a daily potential of 77 barrels of 30.9-degree oil. It is Now assigned to the 1st Cav. also in the H-G pool 1,650 from

talion. He has been in the Army

since November of 1956 and arrived overseas last March He is a graduate of Colorado Devonian wildcat is 660 from 22%. Radio up % at 34%. United Aireratt and Sheriff Harris, Deputies Ran- City High School and Hardin-Simmons University. Du Pont was up % at 179%. Other gainers were Sant Fe and Standard Oll (New Jersey). **Two Bicycles Are** They evicted the freeriders, con-fiscated their provender and locked Barbara, lives in Colorado City, Located Tuesday

Justin Holmes, son of Mr. and 2,400 feat. Howard ington, recently was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Regular

In Glasscock County, Cosden No.

1-A Rape has been plugged and

abandoned in the Ellenburger.

Borden

Holmes is assigned as commander pumped 71 barrels of 31-degree of Company C, 25th Signal Bat- oil in 24 hours. The well is in the

A graduate of Big Spring High south and 1,650 from west lines. School, Holmes attended Texas 135-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth

Tech before going in service. He is 2,533 feet, and top of the pay

To Leave Train

night at Coahoma.

able trip to Fort Worth. Discovered by trainmen, the pair The train was halted at Coahoma

MEN IN

roblems are changing constantly and rapidly. As it is now, we have stock show and of the pig and to estimate revenues and expendi- capon show: of the teen-age roade-o in which the club had a re tures as much as three years in gional winner, of tennis tournaadvance, and on a three billion dolment entries who went to the state lar operation this is impractical." meet; of an entry in the Soap Honored at the bosses night ban-

Box Derby; of sale of a football quet in the Settles Hotel as the outdata sheet: of toys for 11 youngstanding Jaycees for the year were sters and a \$300 Christmas Oliver Cofer and Douglas Boren. party for patients in one ward at This was the first time a dual the Big Spring State Hospital award had been made, but judges There were many other things concluded that each had earned the such as furnishing nuts and bolts distinction by having spearheaded or car license plates, delegates the two appearances of the Globe to area and state conventions. barbecues, membership cam-

paigns, etc.

Motel Manager Succumbs Today, Services Are Set

first local business to become a Miss Annie Reeves, 58, manager | sustaining member. John Taylor, of the Downtown Motel at 204 who served as master of cere-Gregg, died in a hospital here at monies; thanked the employers for 8:15 a.m. Tuesday after a short allowing their young aides sufficiillness. ent time off to accomplish com-

Miss Reeves came here 18 munity betterment projects. months ago to operate the motel. More than three score bosses, She was a member of the B&PW Jaycees and guests heard Latimer Club, of the Eastern Star and held who said that this generation also her church membership in the First Baptist at Clarendon that young men with a sense of

Surviving are one brother, E. R. Reeves, Canyon, and an aunt and up to the demands of the day. an uncle

The remains are being taken in River Funeral Coach Tuesday afternoon to Clarendon where services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Citizens Ceme-

Vasquez Appeal To Be Heard Wednesday

Gil Jones, district attorney, and John Richard Coffee, county attor- later ney, left for Austin Tuesday afternoon to appear for the county before the Court of Criminal Appeals written about his pet, and had the In the junior high school division Pete Vasquez.

returned against him in 118th Dis- local theatres in connection with were same as winners in the other

the ratio of two dollars for with two empty shells in the cylineach dollar spent by the city. Highway Department to repair il deputy, took custody of Cakl and parts of Highways 101 and U. S. returned him and the Midland car 80 inside the city limits and to to Big Spring.

Weaver Baby's **Rites Set Today**

Graveside rites were to be said his person at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Trinity Me-Special awards for aiding Jaycee morial Park for Christopher efforts were presented to the Big Michael Weaver, infant son of Lt. and Mrs. Richard M. Weaver, front. Spring Herald, radio stations KBST asked to buy a fifth of whisky. and KHEM, TV station KEDY and 1505-B Lexington St to Cosden Petroleum Corp., the The baby died six hours after

birth Monday evening. Services were to be conducted by Catholic Chaplain Henry Hen-

riques of Webb AFB, where Lt. Weaver is stationed, with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Besides the parstaring into the barrel of the reents, the baby is survived by the volver maternal grandmother, Mrs. G. had a rendezvous with destiny and H. Hanigan, Cathlamet, Wash., that young men with a sense of values would be needed to measure Mr. and Mrs. A. M Weaver, Port-

Dog Essay Winner Loses Pet, But Just Temporarily

land, Ore.

A youngster with a prize winning , Fred Gipson's book, "Old Yeller." essay about his dog had to appear In the elementary division, Bud o receive his prize without the Saunders, St. Lawrence Route, Gardog. The animal had been "lost" den City, and Barbara Knipe, 1204 nly the night before-but reports College, tied for second, received were that it had returned home six-month show passes, a dog collar and copy of the book. Jan Camp-

ty officers in adjacent towns pa trolled the roads. So, David Taylor, 1223 West 3rd, bell won honorable mention and rewas rich in rewards for having ceived a six-months show pass. on Wednesday in the appeal of pet back, too. David was first Sandra Crow of Luther was first place winner for elementary pupils | and Cora Sue Turner, 1309 Tucson Vasquez is appealing the verdict in an essay contest sponsored by St., was second. Their awards late Monday

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and the car

Officers threw up road blocks in

Only 30 Dogs

Now Licensed

Although almost 600 dogs wer

registered during 1957, only 30

have obtained licenses this year,

the city tax department reported

nually, with the licenses extend-

ing from Jan. I to Dec. 31. Before

a dog license can be obtained, the

dog must have been vaccinated

and within 30 days of the time the

license is obtained.

trict Court here in which he was the forthcoming dog story, "Old division. convicted of DWI second offense. Yeller." He received a \$25 U.S. The prizes were presented His punishment was fixed at Savings bond, a year's pass to the Fred Gipson of Mason, author \$750 fine and six months in the theatres, a year's supply of dog the "Old Yeller" story, who was county jail.

More \$ for Missiles

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Dollars For Missiles

Budget Director Percival Brundage points to a chart showing proposed expenditures for missiles dur-

ing the fiscal year 1959, as he briefs newsmen on aspects of the federal budget. The chart displayed at

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der also was in his possession. The city counsel also passed Jack Shaffer, chief deputy of dell Sherrod and Bill Cartwright resolutions to request the State Howard County, and Fern Cox, civ- came to the aid of the trainmen.

They evicted the freeriders, con-30 inside the city limits and to big Spring. request the resurfacing of city Cakl's adventures began at 12:30 the pair up in the county jail to think over the soundness of their

streets damaged by heavy truck p.m. in Midland when he found the position. traffic. **Commercial Law** keys in the switch. He said in his statement, Jones related, that he had bought the re-**Course To Start**

volver six months ago for \$32. He For Bank Group had only \$1 of his own money on He drove up in front of the liquor First of a new series of classes many, store, leaving the Buick parked in sponsored by the Big Spring Chap-He went into the store and

ter of the American Institute of Banking is scheduled for Thursday Jack Crenshaw, clerk, and a Latevening at Howard County Junior Photography Group in-American worker were alone in College. the place at the time. Crenshaw

The 42-hour course, to be covered was a little reluctant to serve the in 14 three-hour sessions, deals Barr's Photocenter, has been accustomer because he did not be with commercial law, and will be cepted as a member of the Pholieve that the youth was of legal taught by Kent McAlyar of the tographers Association of America. age. He asked a few questions and First National Bank. turned his back briefly. When he

The course is the first undertak- ica's oldest professional associaooked back at the man, he was en by local bank personnel since tions, having been created during the establishment of the AIB the days of the tintype in 1880. and glittery despite 24 hours in-

chapter. This unit was organized Today it represents more than 700 volving a Hollywood-type wedding Ordered to give up the money, he last week, with a charter memberopened the cash register and took ship roster of 70, after explanaout the \$328. He handed it to Cakl tion of the AIB program was and the youth backed away from given by N. A. Moore, and AIB the counter. Then he fired two ethics which sets up high profes- ception councilman for this region, and a shots-one to the right and the sional standards designed to advice president of the City National other to the left of the clerk. One vance the profession. The asso-Bank of Wichita Falls. of the bullets smashed a bottle of

Under AIB auspices, several liquor on a shelf. Cakl ran from the place, jumped into the car and training courses are contemplated drove away. However, Crenshaw for bank employes and officers. Loand his helper were able to get the cal members said the programs license plate number and also a are open to any bank associate. good description of both the driver and said those from neighbor cities are invited to attend.

all directions from Big Spring. The House Damaged When Hit By Car

The arrest of the man followed i Gail less than three-quarters of an hour after the holdup had occurred. A runaway car hit a house here today, but damage was slight. A car owned by Edward Hanzl that the pipe had fallen from a father, Bobby Lowman, of Augus-at the home of Jayne's mother Owner of the Buick came to Big Spring to take possession of his car of Midland was parked but rolled truck and damaged his car, a 1956 ta, Ga. The black haired tot was free and bumped into a house at Ford. He said the accident occur- nibbling on a pacifier. Jayne bent

307 E. 23rd. The house is owned red on U. S. 80 near the Sahara and cooed to him several times, by W. D. Ellison of Midland. Dam- Drive-In. jiggled the pacifier and then, still age to the house was tentatively The truck belonged to Thompson Pole Line Construction pegged at \$125. Amount of damage to Hanzl's

Co. of Sweetwater. car, a 1950 Studebaker, was no known.

Also today, Eloise Watkins, 606 Drake, and Evan Glass, 404 NW. 9th, were drivers of cars colliding at 4th and Johnson. Glass was gocar was traveling south on John-C. E. Johnson Jr., tax assessor, reminded dog owners that their animals must be registered an-

Monday, Martin Poridey, 605 N. Douglas, and Merrill Mancill, 1002 Whatley, Odessa, Eleventh Place, were involved in an accident at 18th and Dallas. Ben McCullough, 814 W. 18th, and Walt-

Any dog picked up by the city will be impounded, and a pound fee will be charged before the dog can be redeemed. In addition, in the dog is not registered, it must be vaccinated and registered before it is turned to the owner.

Accessories Stolen

Two hub caps and a fender skirt have been stolen. The two hub caps were taken from a 1957 Plymouth owned by Capt. Paul Schmidt, 2409 Morrison. His car was at the Clover Bowl south of town from 9 to 11:30 p.m. Monday. The fender skirt was stolen

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (AP)-Hogs 400; 25-30 bigher: choice 20.50-20.75. Sheep 1.700: lambs strong to 50 higher: good and choice 22.00-21.00: same feeders 20.00-23.00: yearling wethers 20.00-21.00: aged wethers 15.00-16.00. recently participated in a field Two bicycles were found abantraining exercise conducted by the doned Monday on opposite sides 538th Field Artillery Battalion of town.

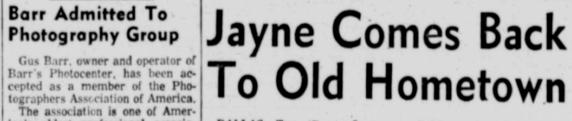
near Munsingen, Germany. A girl's bicycle was located near Brooks is a 1958 graduate of Big the cotton compress on the North-Spring High School and also works here for the American National In- side and turned over to the juvesurance Co. He is assigned to Bat- nile officer, A. E. Long. Also lotery A of the battalion and is an cated but brought to the police down. tery A of the battalion and is an ammunition handler. The battalion station was a boy's bike found in a clump of weeds on 5th near the Phillips Baptist Church. Set the Phillips Baptist Church. (AP)-Cotton was 5 to 50 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 33.66. May 35.83. July 35.83. July 35.83.

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DALLAS, Tex. (P - Jayne; Safely settled and beaming in Mansfield, her eyes still bright the International Room, Jayne answered a question about her movie career. "Everything is secprofessional portrait, commercial and a plane trip half way across and industrial photographers. the country, hit her old hometown ondary to my marriage. When a Members subscribe to a code of this morning for her wedding re- girl is married, everything is secondary." she said. The platinum blonde movie star

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But a few breaths later, she was met by a handful of fans, declared they must cut their ciation also conducts a school of mostly youngsters, and the press, honeymoon short because both advanced photography each year but it didn't stay that way long. have a night club engagement in The news of her arrival spread Las Vegas.

and by the time she walked Jayne said she did nap for an through the lobby, hundreds were hour on the plane.

"I'd wake up and say, am I She and her husband, Mickey really his wife. Hargitay, walked arm-in-arm "This is what we've wanted for from the plane ramp to the Inter-

20 months. national Room. Jayne's, 10-carat Jayne carried a small blonde A Cisco resident's car was dam- diamond engagement ring obdoll with her which she said was aged here Monday when a pipe scured the tiny gold band she from "someone in New York."

The doll was in a white wedding The bosomy actress spotted a dress. the police department reporting 6-weeks-old baby on the lap of its The wedding reception is to be

> and stepfather in suburban University Park, where neighbors remember Jayne as a quiet little jiggled the pacifier and then, still girl.

> En route to the Peers' resi-dence, Peers stopped at a drive-in Lowman is en route home with his wife after being discharged grocery for a loaf of bread and a bottle of milk.

> For her flight, Jayne wore a With Jayne over the stove, the white coat and a pink jersey dress family had a wedding breakfast with pink assessories. Mickey, a of eggs and champagne. Jayne combination contractor-actor and sipped a little wine out of muscleman, looked just as fresh pink satin slipper.

as Jayne, but he still wore an Neighbors on the usually quiet evening jacket. With them were street began peering out their Jayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. doors and windows and traffic picked up considerably.

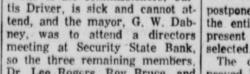
City Commission To Recess Meet After Receiving Bids

The City Commission will hold | to get the matter out of the way an abbreviated session today and today. The other big matter conwill probably consider only one fronting the commission, selection

One of the commissioners, Curof a tax revaluation firm, was at 7 p.m. Thursday will also be tis Driver, is sick and cannot at- postponed, since the city felt that a community meeting, Larry tend, and the mayor, G. W. Dab- the entire commission should be ney, was to attend a directors present when one of two firms is The county has already ap-

proved Pritchard & Abbott which leaves only the city and school board to decide

The meeting will be held at the regular time, 5:15 p.m., in the



Tex Telephone Cooperative at so the three remaining members, Stanton will be present to explain Dr. Lee Rogers, Roy Bruce, and plans for expanded service and Ward Hall, elected to consider details for obtaining service. Dur- only the bids on downtown paving ing the year, the Knott-Ackerly and then recess until later in the exchange is to go on extended week.

HOSPITAL NOTES **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions - Doyle Railsback, Robert Rover, 12071/2 Young: Johnny Walker Rt. 1, Stanton; Patricia Cross, 306 E, 21st; Vird Harry L. Peers.

Jeanette Griffith, City; Maud Hul

er Nichols, 906 NW. 3rd, were in City, J. C. Pressley, City; M. collision in the 500 block of Gregg, Goldman, Settles Hotel.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS Parily cloudy throug Wednesday. A few snow flurries in Pa-handle and upper South Plains tonigh Colder tonight with lowest 15 to 25 Panhandle and upper South Plains an 25 to 35 elsewhere.

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ing east on 4th, while the Watkins Rt. 1; Beseril Sebastian, ' City;

Dismissals — Ricardo Martinez, Box 1658: Addie Vinson, City;

at Winona Lake, Ind., in connec-

tion with its annual convention and

Edgar Session of Cisco came to

Auto Is Damaged

By Falling Pipe

fell from a truck.

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TEMPERATURES Amarillo

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Shaw, president, has announced. Representatives from the West-

Community Meeting

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STEERS OPEN LEAGUE WVU Still No. 1 Team In AP **Cage Ratings** By JACK HAND

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He is Bill Humphrey.

All eyes in District 2-AAAA will be on Midland and Odessa tonight, where four teams launch conference basketball play.

The Big Spring Steers, earyy favorites to cop the flag, visit Midland for an 8 o'clock engagement. San Angelo visits Odessa. Abilene, the defending titlist, will be idle until Friday night. Big Spring carries a 15-5 won-lost record into action against the youthful Bulldogs tonight, Midland

has won six times while losing 12. Big Spring finished in a deadlock for second place in the conference standings last year with

won-lost record. Midland won only one of eight starts and proved a big disappointment. Midland lost ten players off that club, including Larry Cooper and Jim Owens. In addition, the Bull-



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E STORY!

Powerful West Virginia, one of the few unbeaten major college teams, remains No. 1 for the fourth successive week in The Associated Press poll. Sports writers and sportscasters voting in the poll gave West Virginia 69 of the 104 first-place + dogs have a new coach in Bill votes. No one else was close. Todd, formerly of Abilene. The Mountaineers romped over Charles Giesey, 6-2; and Bobby George Washington Saturday for Fisher, 6-3; lead the Bulldogs into their 12th consecutive victory and 28th in a row in the Southern Big Spring will again lean heavi-Conference. ly upon the shoulders of Jan Lou-On a basis of 10 points for dermilk, the area's leading scorer first, 9 for second and so on, West with 487 points. Virginia amassed 941 points, Sec Loudermilk will be aided and ond-place Kansas State, with onl abetted by such standouts as Jimfour firsts, had 590 points, Kansa my Evans, 6-1; Benny McCrary, was right behind with 586 point Preston Hollis, 5-9; Joe Bob for third place and six firsts.

Clendenin, 6-0; Bill Thompson, 6-0; Kansas State (11-1) added vid and Goose Russell, 5-9, who betories over Minnesota and Nebras came eligible only yesterday. ka during the week Kansas (10-2 Odessa has a season's record of 13-7. Johnny Malaise, the Odessa lost its only start to Oklahoma mentor, lost all five starters from The poll included games throug

last year's team but the presence Saturday. Although San Francisco ha of such lads as Jackie White, Tom McMorris, Don Brownlee, nine first places, second only to David Harris and Ray Butler on West Virginia, it finished fourth the squad give the Bronchos bal- with 532 points after a week in which the Dons whipped Santa Mike McCoulskey is San Angelo's Clara and College of the Pacific. leading scorer. The Bobcats, inci- Fifth-place Cincinnati bowed to Oklahoma State last week, then dentally, have a new coach, too. poured it on to swamp Seton Hall

Abilene, which knocked off Snyand finished by running up 127 der in a practice game last night, points against North Texas. has won only seven while losing The North Carolina team that 11 games. Coach Nat Gleason has bowed to Maryland 74-61 for its brought the team along slowly, second time in two years however, and says it will be ready dropped from third to sixth place. Oklahoma State advanced to

for district competition. The Eagles have height in two seventh place. Maryland took 8th. 6-4 boys, Jimmy Perry and Ken Kentucky clung to ninth by whip-Cook. Only Eagle regular back ping Vanderbilt and Louisiana from last season is Randy Hurst. State, and Bradley held 10th by John McElyea and Gerald Galtaking two from Houston. braith are other Abilene starters. Previously unbeaten Mississippi Loudermilk led the conference State tumbled from fifth to 11th in scoring last year with 162 points. He was an unanimous all-district after losing to Georgia Tech.

The standings, with first-place votes in parentheses: Big Spring's B and 'C teams will 1. West Virginia (69)

also see action in Midland tonight. 2. Kansas State (4) The C's play at 5 p.m. and the 3. Kansas (6) 4. San Francisco (9) 5. Cincinnati (6) Leaders Drubbed 6. North Carolina (1) In N Pacea 2-1 d Clover

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 14, 1958 Eddie Erdelatz Says Two Of Three Care Starts He's Free To Sign

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (P) - Navy's Eddie Erdelatz, latest big time football coach to cruise to the Fexas A&M campus, said he's free to drop anchor if he is offered the Aggie post today. But the only other positive fact to emerge from a flurry of developments yesterday was that Erdelatz

has a return trip airline ticket to Annapolis. Jim Myers of Iowa State, the top prospect before Erdelatz was secretly interviewed by A&M repre-

sentatives, was jettisoned yesterday, leaving Erdelatz the only coach under consideration. Paul "Bear" Bryant left A&M to .eturn to his alma mater; Alabama.

The Dallas News said Myers never gained approval of the colleg board of directors. He had been given a deadline of yesterday to decide whether to stay at Iowa State and apparently with no firm offer, ing, Carey King sank two free toss--+ bowed out.

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Mike Musgrove	16	17	50	42	26	.62	28	126	7.4	40
Bill Borries	120	16	49	44	25	.57	35	123	7.7	51
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AS RACE OPENS **Steers Concensus** Picks In 2-AAAA

ball championship this season.

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Jimmy Browder of the Abilene

Reporter-News picked Big Spring

to finish first "because of too

Nat Gleaton, the Abilene coach,

identified Big Spring and Abilene

as the co-favorites but added "if

we keep improving, we'll be right

In a poll of sports writers and Big Spring finish first but reacoaches, taken by Spec Gammon sons Odessa can take the Steers on its home court. of the Odessa American, Big

Gammon himself predicted that Spring was the concensus pick to Odessa and Big Spring would finwin the District 2-AAAA basket- ish in a tie for first place, with Abilene third, Midland fourth and Odessa was named as the team

on two fronts.

CAGE RESULTS

Hardin-Simmons 66. Texas Western 43 Southwest Texas St. 68. Howard Payne 63 SMU 82. Texas 68

Yearlings Win Cage Starts

Big Spring Yearling basketball eams grabbed two of three games from Snyder here yesterday, the local Eighth Grade being the lone sufferer. The Snyder Eighth took that contest, 32-27.

The Freshmen won a hair-raising 42-40 affair and the Seventh Graders nosed out the visitors, 23-

With less than a minute remaines to break a 40-40 tie and gave

Erdelatz flew to Texas with the Freshmen their narrow margin campus and talked with Dr. Cris scorer for the Big Spring squad Groneman, chairman of the school with 14 points. King posted only athletic council, and six members one fielder besides his two free the college's board of directors. pitches. The Frosh now have a He had a date today with the 3-4 record.

hletic council for an interview. The Freshmen trailed twice, 9-11 d said he had no idea when he at the end of the first period, and 20-21 at halftime. By the end of ould return to Annapolis. He told newsmen he had not the third, however, they had built

en made a prior offer by Texas up a three point edge over the &M despite reports, but in re- visitors.

sition to decide here whether to Grade with nine tallies. His team was behind only five points at the cept the post if it is offered. He said he did not wish to make intermission, but could never close any statements about the Aggie that gap. The Eighth have won but preferred to let events five, lost six games.

Getting their fourth win of the take their natural course. season, the Seventh Grade Year-Erdelatz has four years to go lings stepped in front 8-4 in the on his contract as Navy coach. Asked if he might bring his as- first period, then never trailed in sistants if he becomes coach, Er- going to quarter leads of 12-7 and delatz said that matter would be 17-4 for the win.

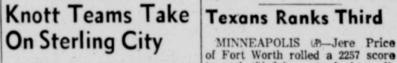
Ricky Weisner had eight for the their decision. The assistants who accompanied winners him were Steve Belichick, Wayne games. winners, who have lost three

The assistants who derived by the second sec

edly has been a you can have to SNYDER (32)—Phy 2-0-4 if you want it'' proposition with several name coaches apparently lured here by Texas money. The big Spring Swyder and Swyder and Swyder

Abilene find, Abilene fifth. Coach Johnny Malaise of Odessa rated only his opposition and those in this order: 1. Big Spring. 2. Abilene. 3. Mid-land. 4. San Angelo. Interview of the probability o

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of Fort Worth rolled a 2257 score KNOTT (SC)-Knott teams visit to rank third in yesterday's quali-Sterling City this evening for two fying rounds for women in the All-Star bowling tournament.

boys at 2:00.

District 19-B basketball teams Texas State 72 with the resident Eagles.

The girls play at 6:45 p.m., the won-lost record The boys are 2-7. Last week, the girls beat Garden City while the boys yielded a decision to the same school. Both Sterling teams were defeated by Forsan.

Knott's fems now have a 15-2

Sports dialogue

A SMALL COLLEGE COACH, whose team experienced a winless eason, upon receiving a request for a film of one of his games: "You don't think we take movies of our games, do you? It's

Watching The Winner

Billy Casper, Jr., of Apple Valley, Calif., hits a second shot on the

18th hole at Pebble Beach as the gallery watches. Casper fired a

71 in the final round of the tournament sponsored by Bing Crosby

to win with a total of 277. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

bad enough to have to look at them on Saturday."

WOODY HAYS. Ohio State Coach, after his Buckeyes had almost been upset by Oregon in the Rose Bowl

Sports writers beat more teams than the players themselves."

newspaper chain:

foundation stone of baseball."

The late BOB ZUPPKE, one-time coach of Illinois:

DAVID J. WALSH, Pittsburgh writer:

RED SMITH, New York writer, writing of the last Sugar Bowl

BOBBY BRAGAN, former Pittsburgh manager:

blanked Hester's, 3-0; and Ander-son outlasted Dibrell's, 2-1. 15. St. John's (Brooklyn) 16. Oregon State 47 17. Wichita Nutt posted a high aggregate of 17. Wichita 18. Michigan State 43 porter Telegram fingered Big 2720. Anderson Music registered 940-2687. Nalley-Pickle came in 20. N.C. State with a game high of 966. Among the men, J. Gregory of

Anderson's had a 602 while Angle Hurst Stands Out Makris of Park Inn came in with In Abilene Win a game high of 234. L. J., Brown of Anderson's post-

ed a 224-597. ABILENE (SC)-Injured Randy Marie Smith of Nutt's and Thel-Hurst, his wrist still taped, slipped

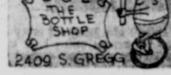
Hurst's seven free tosses in the final period pulled the Eagles fur-Abilene led 29-27 at the half, but only a minute and a half before

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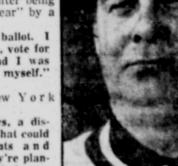


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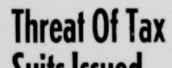
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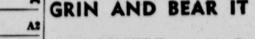
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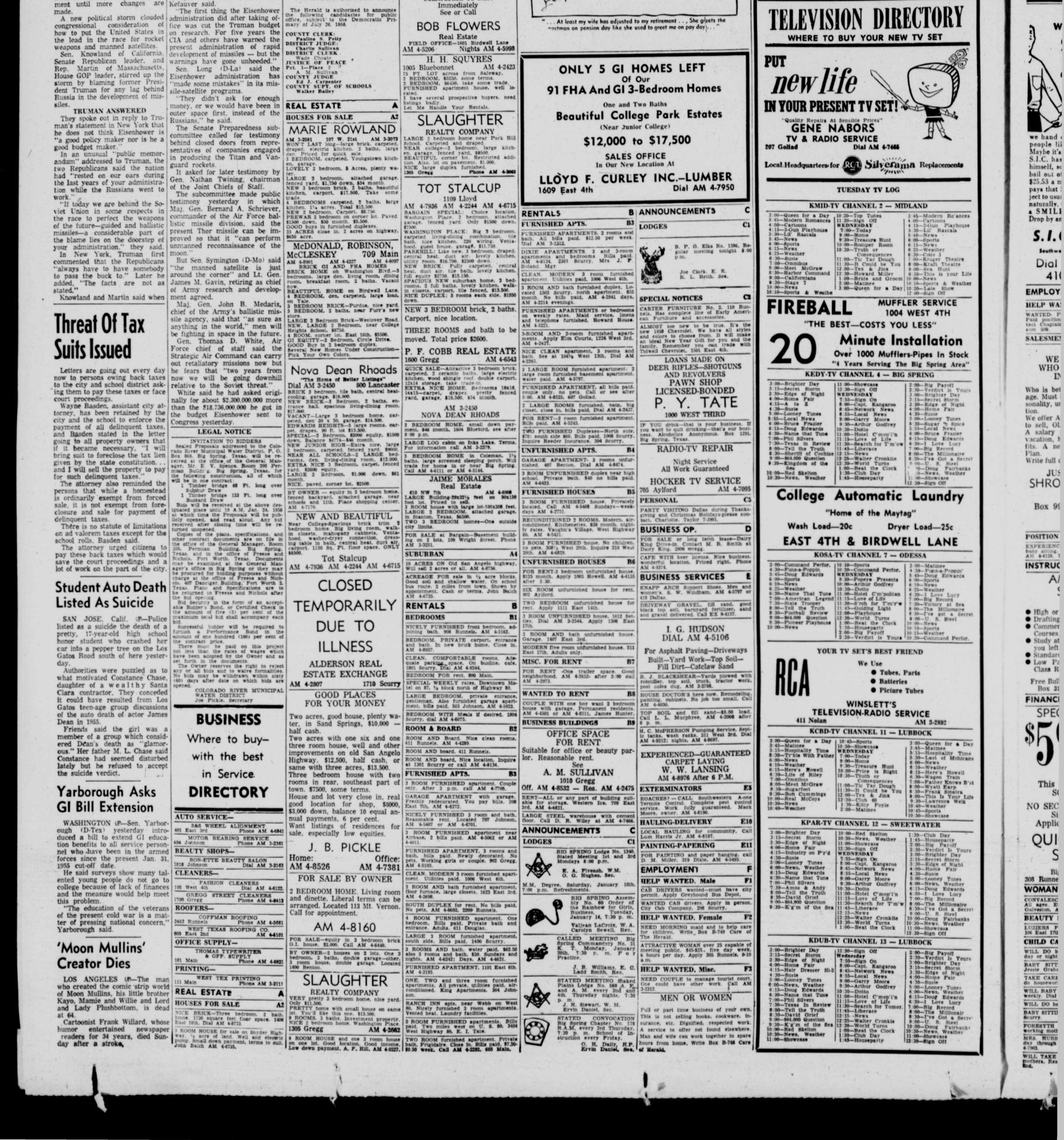
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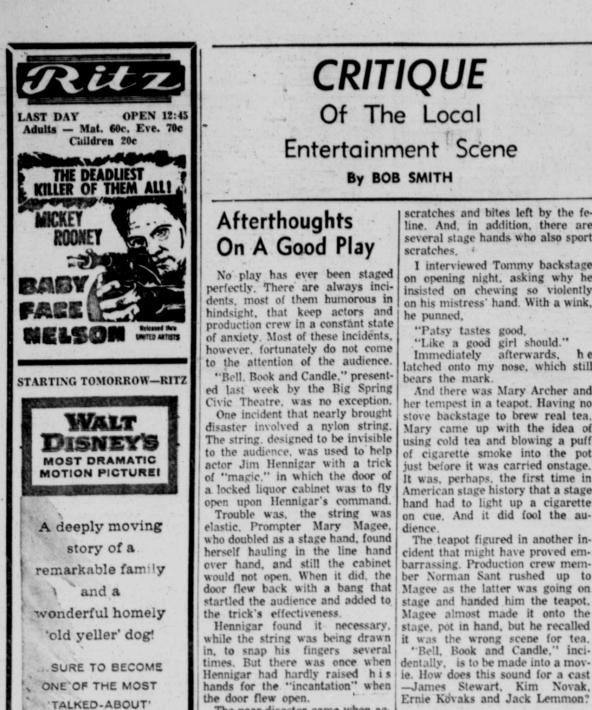
SLAUGHTER













CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

"Patsy tastes good,

The teapot figured in another in-

Magee almost made it onto the

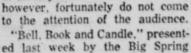
dentally, is to be made into a mov-

bears the mark.

By BOB SMITH

Afterthoughts On A Good Play scratches.

No play has ever been staged perfectly. There are always incilents, most of them humorous in hindsight, that keep actors and he punned, production crew in a constant state of anxiety. Most of these incidents,



Civic Theatre, was no exception, One incident that nearly brought stove backstage to brew real tea. disaster involved a nylon string. Mary came up with the idea of The string, designed to be invisible using cold tea and blowing a puff to the audience, was used to help of cigarette smoke into the pot actor Jim Hennigar with a trick just before it was carried onstage. of "magic," in which the door of It was, perhaps, the first time in a locked liquor cabinet was to fly American stage history that a stage open upon Hennigar's command. hand had to light up a cigarette Trouble was, the string was on cue. And it did fool the au-elastic. Prompter Mary Magee. dience. who doubled as a stage hand, found herself hauling in the line hand cident that might have proved emover hand, and still the cabinet barrassing. Production crew memwould not open. When it did, the ber Norman Sant rushed up to

startled the audience and added to stage and handed him the teapot. the trick's effectiveness. stage, pot in hand, but he recalled Hennigar found it necessary. while the string was being drawn in, to snap his fingers several "Bell, Book and Candle," incitimes. But there was once when Hennigar had hardly raised his ie. How does this sound for a cast hands for the "incantation" when the door flew open. The near-disaster came when ac-

Big Spring Loses tor Dewey Magee, standing too close to Mrs. Magee, became en-A Top Artist tangled in the string, unaware of the fact until, on stage, he looked down and found it twisted hope-Big Spring artists lost one of lessly around his feet and laid their newest but well-liked memaround several pieces of furniture. bers Monday when 2nd Lt. Ralph Actress Patsy Morton, in high heels and blissfully ignorant of the sit-D. Miller left Webb for Travis AFB, Calif., where he will transuation, walked dangerously close fer to Yokota AFB near Tokyo. to the nearly invisible nylon while Magee tried desperately to warn Japan; for three years as photography officer.

her off and make his sign language look like dramatic gestures. But Patsy didn't trip, and the scene ended without mishap.

Sometimes, a tricky phrase can throw an actor, as Carl Moverman has been here, he has contributed can attest. One of his lines read a fresh viewpoint and infused new You talk about your spy rings art enthusiasm by his lectures and and organized vice. ..." It seemed newspaper articles. alright in rehearsal, but on stage Miller will be an unofficial cort came out. "You talk about your respondent for the Webb newspay rings and organized spice."

per. Springboard: and will send Then there was the case of Pat back stories and drawings on firstongs to Miss Morton and was used facing Air Force personnel in a

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 14, 1958 **Heart Attack Ends Career** Of Lasky, Movie Pioneer

HOLLYWOOD UP-A heart at-1 The early-day producers foltack has ended the career of Jesse lowed this picture with other L. Lasky, movie pioneer who helped build Hollywood's vast film helped build Hollywood's vast film

Lasky, 77, a moviemaker 44 West," "The Warrens of Virginia" scratches and bites left by the feyears, collapsed and died in Bey- "The Governor's Lady," line. And, in addition, there are erly Hills yesterday shortly after talking about his book, "I Blow Lasky once recalled that Deseveral stage hands who also sport My Own Horn," before a women's Mille, director of the Jesse L.

I interviewed Tommy backstage literary club. on opening night, asking why he

insisted on chewing so violently on his mistress' hand. With a wink, "Like a good girl should." Immediately afterwards, he latched onto my nose, which still

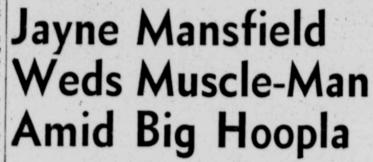
And there was Mary Archer and her tempest in a teapot. Having no

The producer, apparently in good health up to that moment, stumbled and fell as he turned to first production and that he, Lasky walk toward his car at the Bev- had suggested Arizona.

erly Hilton Hotel. Only a day ear- "I wonder what would have hap-lier he had attended the annual pened to us, and maybe to Holly-Pro Bowl professional football wood, if Cecil had selected a site game in Los Angeles. Lasky, Cecil B. DeMille and In 1916 the Lasky organization

Lasky Feature Play Co., had been

Samuel Goldwyn formed a trio merged with Famous Players that came west and produced the Film Co. to become famous Playfirst feature length film, "The ers-Lasky, forerunner of Para-Squaw Man," here in 1913. mount Pictures Corp.



By JAMES BACON

for a quiet wedding, was married "If I took that step, the dress last night to Mickey Hargitay with all the hoopla of a Fourth of July

-James Stewart, Kim Novak, Ernie Kövaks and Jack Lemmon? Some 1,500 fans, mostly teenagers but some adults carrying babies in arms, screamed and old Jayne Marie. shouted outside the Wayfarers' Chapel during the most tender moments of the nondenominational rites. Someone even bounced a rock

off the top of the all-glass church a second marriage." while photographers, who nearly outnumbered guests, kept banging their cameras against the glass walls.

Just as Jayne and Mickey were Miller, who received his B.A. rom the University of Minnesota in Duluth, came to Big Spring in landing party, but a cordon of po-June, 1957. In the short time he lice pushed them back. Jayne, looking sexy yet demure, said she never heard the yelling. "All I heard was Mickey say-ing 'I do,'" she giggled. ONLY BIG NAMES

and the cat. Tommy, the cat, be hand experiences, the problems Hollywood names who traveled 1955, but says he made a bankroll the 30 miles to this remote and building houses and filling stations

dles most of the time.

on her. One photographer asked PORTUGUESE BEND, Calif., her to ascend to the top step of the P-Jayne Mansfield, who yearned altar but she had to decline.

> would split wide open," she apologized. When she finally left the church, she spied her daughter

The tired little girl was a little

"I wanted to make Jaynie my flower girl," said the bride, "but I didn't think it would br right for The 29-year-old bridegroom and his 24-year-old bride took off for

International Airport to board a plane for Dallas, Tex. "I wanted the reception to be whispering their "I do's," more in my home town," she said, "be-

than 100 teen-agers stormed up a cause I wanted the first wedding steep hill shouting like a Marine cake I cut to be the one mama baked. Her mother, Mrs. Harry L.

Peers, served as Jayne's matron of honor

Hargity, son of a Budapest theater owner, has been in this country 10 years and is an Ameri-Bob Hope, who witnessed the can citizen. He is known as a wedding certificate, and actress muscle man and winner of a Mr. Marie Windsor were the only Universe contest in London in









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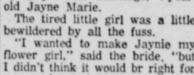
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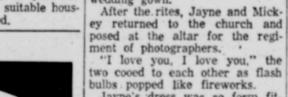
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Pyewacket, the fa- foreign country, such as iliar spirit used by the actress facilities and food. Miller plans to begin my, it seems, plays too rough and toward a master's degree in art has a bad temper. Patsy's hand whenever opportunity permits, and plans to investigate Japanese universities for possibilities of studying Oriental art. Japanese painters

are among the best watercolorists in the world and have decidedly influenced West Coast art in Amer-Mrs. Miller plans to join her wedding gown.

husband as soon as suitable housing can be arranged.



ly site by the Pacific Ocean. and in developing physical culture feel wonderful," said the gymns in Indianapolis. nusky Hungarian-born bridegroom He tried show business in an although I was sitting on nee-

adagio dance act and was with Mae West in her muscle man act, The wedding was scheduled for where Miss Mansfield met him in p. m. but it was 8:45 before New York in May 1956. Four the voluptuous bride started down months later Hargitay and his first the aisle. She had spent a good wife Mary were divorced in In-20 minutes posing for photogdianapolis. They had a daughter, raphers on her arrival-even be-Tina, now 8. fore changing into the 12 yards of

Miss Mansfield is divorced from pink Brussels lace that was her Paul Mansfield, Dallas public relations man and father of Jayne Marie.

Former associates in Indianapoposed at the altar for the regilis said that if Hargitay had the "I love you, I love you," the money to give his bride a \$25,000 engagement ring and a \$150,000 wo cooed to each other as flash house in Holmby Hills, west of bulbs popped like fireworks. Jayne's dress was so form fit-Hollywood, he must have made it ing it looked as if it was painted in show business

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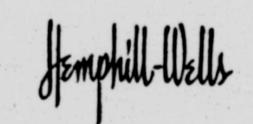
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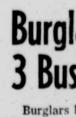
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litical global war with commutechnical assistance may look like only a minor skirmish. But it is one field in which Americans have been successful, one field in which Americans have built up more gratitude than re-

sentment. It has left a deep and lasting mark in many a struggling country

Most people in the world's un derdeveloped countries still refer to the U.S. program by its original name: Point Four. Now it's under the International Cooperation Administration.

When the Lebanese housewife demands "Point Four eggs," she means the high-grade eggs produced by American agriculture experts in Lebanon. The eggs are greatly superior to the unpalatable local variety

When the tribesmen swore to protect American technicians. they were mindful of a project which once was a butt of Washington jokes. American hygiene experts went to the villages with a campaign to rid the bathhouses the filth which made those places breeding areas of contagion.

will be compared and contrasted by John Gutman, assistant man- of experts. ager of the Metropolitan Opera Co., and star soprano Blanche Thebom between actos of the Met broadcast of Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice", 1 p.m. CST Saturday on ABC radio

The "Opera News on the Air' discussion during the first intermission will trace the history of the Orpheus theme in operas since 1600 and will examine versions of the legend by Gluck, Monthe villagers' social centers-of teverdi, Milhaux, Offenbach and

others. Miss Thebom will sing illustrations drawn from the various The whole vast Middle East, a works.

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treatments of the Orpheus theme submitted to "Texaco's Opera Quiz" will be posed to a quartet

Grappling with puzzlers present ed by quizmaster Jay Harrison will be musicologist Sigmund Spaeth; University of California opera department head Walter Ducloux; RCA albums vice president George Marek; and music critic Louis Biancolli of the New York World - Telegram and Sun. The quiz will be heard at approximately 2:45 p.m.

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