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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1958

Syria, Egypt

Nearing Unity

boomed. As they drove into Cairo

together, triumphal arches were being set up and flags of the two

Sources in Damascus, the cap

ital of Syria, say Egypt and Syria

have agreed to hold a plebiscite

before Feb. 20 on a temporary constitution and an election of the

first president. Nasser will be the

only candidate for president, with

Kuwatly expected to become vice

A draft constitution reportedly

has already been agreed upon in

Cabinet meetings and joint discus-

sions. The Damascus sources said a joint temporary Parliament will be formed from members of the

Kuwatly was accompanied by

Syrian Premier Sabri Assali, For-

eign Minister Salah Bitar and

Maj. Gen. Afif Bizry, Syrian chief

of staff. MIG jets of the Syrian

and Egyptian air forces, supplied

since the days of the great Saladin

Annual membership meeting of

the Big Spring Industrial Founda-

B. Reeder, Marvin M. Miller, Rob

president: Greene, treasurer: and

Holdover directors are Tidwell

Mahon, Larson Lloyd, Dr. P. W

Malone, Raymond River, R.

Land Title Suit

Won By Church

of other parties that the ownership

The case was styled Nathan

Langford et al versus James Man-

ning et al, but the A.M.E. church

was in actuality the principal in

The suit was one to test title

Judge Sullivan will be out

It was the final civil suit at the

is invalid is without standing.

Beale and R. T. Piner.

Wayne B. Smith, secretary,

eight centuries ago.

Industrial

Meet Set

At 5 P.M.

two present parliaments.

president

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Senate Panel Approves

Big Defense Money Bill

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Shell Of Trailer Frames Scene Of Death

The shell of a burned trailer frames a scene of death as workmen clear debris from the highway near New Milford. Pa., after two tractor trailers collided and burst into flames, killing both drivers.

Ike Says GOP Can Use Theme Of Prosperity

Eisenhower told Republicans to- surpluses. years of prosperity" platform despite the current business record the light and the light and the light arms.

sponsored by the Republican Na- with us, performs the functions of Jan. 20. tional Committee, that the econ- deterring both global and local omy will pick up later this year war.' because it "remains basically

ing the gains of recent years," said. Eisenhower said. "Many people are paying off installment debts. after the fast expansion of recent

Vice President Nixon was down for a luncheon talk to the same group, called together to take stock of Republican chances in

this year's elections. Eisenhower's prescription followed much the same line as his Jan. 20 Chicago speech in which he hit at "pessimists" who say America is weak, and asked the people to push out their chins and say the country is strong and will

NO PREDICTIONS Eisenhower did not predict a

Republican victory in the congressional elections next November. "We all know that the political prophets have already got out are up against it various states will close at 12 o'clock. and districts," he said.

dog in the fight-its the size of

Eisenhower, given a rousing welcome, stressed the business situation in the portion of his address which was given out.

"A few political Cassandras pop up regularly to suggest that deep depression is just around the corner, and only panicky governmental intervention on a massive scale can stem the disaster." he

"We reject this pessimistic doctrine and the lack of confidence it

"Republicans have never sold American free enterprise shortand never will.

At another point Eisenhower said: "We have had five years of This simple truth, understood by every citizen, is not altered by the plain fact that business in general has been fall-

PROUD RECORD "We have a good cause, in the form of a proud record of past achievement, and a lively, thorough, ell-balanced program for the future," he said.

"Let us never for one instant forget that fact. And let us never permit the straight story of steady progress to be drowned out by

move" to break a vicious circle vot at Coahoma; No. 10 at Forsan; (See ELECTION, Pg. 2, Col. 4) handled by the court.

ty workers to get busy right away spite the current business reces- has "a vast and improving de- hower said the party already is state will mark the first volunfense establishment which togeth- off to a good start with meetings tary union of two Arab countries The President told a breakfast, er with that of nations allied throughout the country starting

"There's an electric atmosphere "I am giving the modernization of confidence and excitement in of our defense organization my all these gatherings - a feeling "This is a period of consolidat- closest personal attention," he of hardly being able to wait to

Many businesses are trimming inventories. The economy is catching its breath for a new advance Mild Rush Develops The meeting was closed but excerpts from Eisenhower's address were released for publication. To Pay Poll Taxes

office will keep its doors open until voting. midnight tonight as a convenience to any belated taxpayer who de- Dec. 31 saw 6,833 registered. In tors will meet to name officers sires to pay his or her poll tax 1956, which was a presidential to serve for the next year. They

before the deadline. A mild rush of activity had developed in the office Friday morning. One hundred poll tax receipts and exemption certificates were issued in the interval between 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

A dozen or more persons were waiting in line to be served at that hour

Mrs. Viola Robinson, county tax assessor, said that she and some their short pencils and made a of her deputies would stay on the lot of mathematical calculations job tonight as has been the cusabout the odds the Republicans tom for many years. The office

"But these calculations overlook had either paid poll tax or in their checks by mail. Hence, the the decisive element: What counts claimed exemption certificates. mails which will not be opened unis not necessarily the size of the This is estimated as between 2,500 til Monday will contain some addiand 3,000 under the minimum ex- tions to the list.

election year, 10,399 had paid poll also will discuss payment of a note taxes or claimed exemption cer- due on property owned by the tificates through Jan. 31. Interest this year has been at the lowest ebb in many years, it was said. Even in 1957, which was

without lustre from a political viewpoint, a throng of last-minute taxpayers hit the office of the tax collector on Jan. 31.

It was being guessed around the courthouse that less than 8,000 would be on the rolls when the deadline arrives.

Financial figure as announced tonight will not be the actual num-ber registered, Mrs. Robinson At 10:30 a.m. 7,163 persons pointed out. Many taxpayers send

HCJC ELECTION SET

Malone, Coffey **Ask Re-Election**

terms expire, said they would of- will be done. George Zachariah, fer for re-election.

the ballot is March 5 at 5 p.m. votes in box No. 17 (absentees). was impanneled Thursday morn-Dr. P. W. Malone, board presi-

as a candidate for the college board by making a written appli- Chamber of Commerve, to be sub- tatively scheduled for trial this cation to the president of the board of trustees. The application the Board of Trustees. should request that the individual's name be place on the official the dismal wails of despair that ballot for the election of April 5. College since its very beginning been scheduled for the week of we have been hearing from some 1958. It should also recite the ap- and since 1950 I have been privi- Feb. 17.

Howard County Junior College and No. 13 at Knott. In all cases trustees Thursday ordered the the election judges and assistants trustee election for April 5, and will be the same as for the school two members of the board, whose districts where the actual voting the case. aided by Mrs. Sue Broughton and Deadline for filing for a place on Mrs. Louis Weir, will tabulate current week's civil docket. A jury

In announcing that he would be ing to hear the matter and the dent, and John Askew Coffey, said a candidate, Dr. Malone said: "I case was concluded around 4 p.m. that they would be candidates to was a member of the group succeed themselves because of in- which originally proposed the for- the other members of the jury panterest in the college and a desire mation of a local junior college. el Thursday morning after the 12 to see certain projects completed. Then when the proposal was sub- had been chosen for the one case Under the procedure adopted, mitted to the voters of Howard to be tried. any citizen of the county may file County, I allowed my name, at Announcement was made the request of the Big Spring one other case which has been ten-

mitted as one of the members of week would not be heard. "I have served on the Board of the county the fore part of next Trustees of Howard County Junior week. A criminal jury docket has public platforms for most of the plicant's occupation, his address, leged to serve as president of the the date of filing.

It was indicated that between leged to serve as president of the board. I can say truthfully that it this date and that, all pleas of board. I can say truthfully that it

County voting boxes Nos. 1, 2, has been one of the most grati- guilty which may develop from this reservoir has been cut off farmers "deep in their hearts"
3, 4, 6, 8, 11, 12, 15 and 16 will all fying things I have ever done, to have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will has been one of the most gratifying things I have ever done, to have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxes No. 5, 7 and 9 will have a part in planning and delight farm program as "a courageous School; boxe

Proclamation Pay Your Shukri Kuwatly arrived today to join with President Nasser of Egypt in proclaiming a "united POLL TAX Arab state" of their two nations. The proclamation is expected to be made tomorrow or Sunday. Nasser, prospective president of By Midnight Tonight the union, and Kuwatly embraced and kissed at the nearby Almaza military airport as a 21-gun salute

CHECK BOUNCES nations hung out in preparation for

Big Time Operator Not Up To Snuff

If You Want A Say

In Public Affairs,

leased from the penitentiary Dec. the 13 truckloads of steel arrived. 21, caused a stir when he arrived here nine days ago.

Pullin's big talk about big steel operations hit a snag, and today he was under a Midland County indictment charging forgery. Deputy Sheriff Kirk Kirksey gave this account:

Pullin, 30, went to a Midland motel and rented 12 cabins, sayng his crews would arrive later in the day. He leased a large tract of land, paying with a check. He hired a dirt contractor to from there.

level off the area and make it be billed for it later. Pullin went to the Texas Employment Commission and hired he was expecting.

He rented a crane for \$1,600 a month with a guarantee that it

Pullin wrote a \$300 check which more than covered the first day's rent. The operator gladly gave him more than \$70 in change. The next morning he was gone.

Kirksey, assigned to the case, remembered Pullin's fondness for snuff. A jailer at San Angelo remembered the man and explained he'd just recently been released

A further search found Pullin ready for construction. He was to reclining in a swank San Angelo hotel, where he had 11 other rooms rented for crews he said

Francisco Aleman, chief deputy

clerk, testified the check could

have been for revenue stamps. He

county monies.

said state funds were kept with

The second witness, Deputy Dis-

trict Clerk Juanita Reys, said she

presented copies of the annual

county financial report to the

courty auditor March 15, 1955.

However, she said under cross ex-

amination that she could not re-

call whether she did or did not.

A number of records were pro-

duced by Amando Oliveira, as-

them what he identified as the

county clerk's payroll for 1954.

for 1954. He said they totaled

Routine Testimony Marks Garcia Trial

tion has been called for 5 p.m. ODESSA -Routine testimony for the state to prove the amoun today at the Chamber of Comwas given by Duval County Audi- in question actually was county Principal business will be the tor Donato Serna today in the election of five directors. Treasur- slow-paced trial of Amando Garer's report also will be submitted. cia Jr., former county clerk, on Following the membership ses- a charge of misappropriating

sion, Industrial Foundation direc- \$56.80. Serna submitted and identified copies of his monthly field reports and his annual report for 1954, presumably intended as part of organization, Possibility of erectthe basis for the state's charge ing a sign on the land east of The connection was not brought Big Spring also will be explored. out at once.

Directors whose terms expire Serna identified himself as a today are Vance Lebkowsky, Roy member of the Freedom party in Duval County. It is a faction ert W. Currie and James H. which opposed the regime of for-Greene. Current officers are Lemer South Texas political boss roy Tidwell, president; Miller, vice George Parr.

Garcia, whose trial was moved here on a change of venue, is Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Truman Jones, Elmer Tarbox, Clyde Mccharged with eight other similar indictments.

Percy Foreman, his attorney, contends that the check he is charged with misappropriating was used for purchase of depart-

mental revenue stamps. Foreman also contended in his opening statement that various state funds were kept in the county fund, and that there is no way

Pine Line Job A jury in 118th District Court held Thursday afternoon that the African Methodist Episcopal Church on NW 4th has title to a **Nearly Finished** tract of land on which the church building stands and the contention

main at 21st and Goliad will probably be completed this week. Everett Copeland, a Midland

pipe line contractor, took the job last fall but was not able to move in until Monday. However, work has proceeded at a rapid pace, and the contractor was laying the pipe in the deepened trench today. Predictions were that he would be through with the job today

The 20-inch line had to be deepened so the street in front of the new junior high building could be lowered The city was able to crape down the street but didn't have equipment to deepen the wa-

will have to be lowered at 23rd and Goliad, but no arrangements have been made concerning this

The 20-inch line funished the new 'Edwards Heights reservoir, and ard County Grand Jury will be when the job is finished, the pressure will return.

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate | for the Air Force for new mis-Appropriations Committee today siles, ballistic missile platforms, approved unanimously a \$1,410,- enemy missile and airplane warn-000,000 emergency defense money ing systems and dispersal of Strategic Air Command bombers. The other 350 millions of new Only one major change was made in the measure as it passed funds is for the Navy, with 296 the House last week. Chairman millions to go for construction of three atomic missile submarines

Hayden (D-Ariz) said the Senate to the Advanced Research Project Agency the Pentagon is about to

Hayden said, however, that 10 rectly available to Secretary of Defense McElroy for use by any

advocated voting as much as one production, but Hayden said the the research agency. committee decided to go along with McElroy's request.

"This secretary is an able man," Hayden said. "He's new on the job. He said he wanted to study things before asking more money for them.

Hayden said that if the Pentagon decides it needs more money before Congress acts on the regular appropriation for the fiscal year starting next July, "we are ready to give it to them.

Committee approval sends the money bill on to the Senate for action, perhaps early next week. Actual timing of a Senate vote may hinge, however, on how rapidly the House acts on an authorizing the House acts on a second the House acts of the House acts of the House acts on a second the House acts of the Hou zation bill which the Senate sent back to it yesterday. Some of the items in the money bill depend on authorizations in the measure which the Senate passed after p.m. at the Wagon Wheel,

changing some House provisions. ments before the bill can become man, and Roy Reeder as treasur

money bill would provide \$1,260,- cutive secretary at Lubbock and 000,000 in new funds and author- a former police chief at Lamesa, ity to transfer to other uses another 150 millions previously ap- rently lives in Midland.

Of this, 910 millions would be

Chili Supper To Raise Funds For **Excursion By Band**

A chili supper to help raise funds to send the Big Spring High School band to the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans next month will be served in the high school cafeteria this evening. Sponsor of the event is the Band Boosters Club, which is to charter New Orleans. Serving will start Guard and Moose Lodge provided at 6 p.m., and the sponsors said they hope to finish by 8 p.m. and the start of tonight's high school basketball game. sistant county treasurer, among

Homemade chili, homemade pie and a drink will be served for 85 Oliveira also submitted a record cents. Tickets, which have been Poll tax receipts showing receipts deposited by offered in advance, will be avail- Exemption certificates Garcia with the county treasurer able at the door. The band is scheduled to leave Total this date 1957 Feb. 10 for the Mardi Gras.

group knocked out all reference capable of firing the Polaris ballistic missile. Eisenhower's initial request -

Forty millions of the transferred funds-an addition to President million dollars would be made di- would go to the Army for missile programs and 10 million would go for a new Advanced Research Projects Agency in the Defense Department.

Knocked out by the Senate was a House floor change authorizing the secretary of defense to set up

Stennis said the agency is too important for legislation to be "enacted hastily."

CTC Officers

zens' Traffic Commission officers will be held tonight at a banquet

The program will begin at 7

Officers to be installed include None of the changes involved Ralph McLaughlin as chairman, money amounts, but the House Rad Ware as 1st vice chairman must act on the Senate amend- R. H. Weaver as 2nd vice chair-

> Bill Morgan, former CTC exewill be main speaker, Morgan cur-

Mothers Raise More Than \$1,000

Big Spring mothers raised more than \$1,000 for the March of Dimes last night, according to incomplete reports to Mrs. E. P. Driver, general chairman for the Mothers March on Polio.

The total was \$1,040 with reports on part of the Washington Place area still not in. Mrs. Driver said at noon.

More than 100 mothers particlpated in the residential canvass in quest of contributions to the 1958 two buses to carry the band to March of Dimes. The National protective patrols for the canvas-

POLL TAX SCORE

Caril rode in a second car with

Mrs. Merle Karnopp as matron.

The girl still looked shaken up by

Karnopp said Starkweather was

"cool as a cucumber" and without

remorse as he told his story of

the 11 killings, including that of

Robert Colvert, Lincoln filling sta-

"I always wanted to be a crimi-

nal, but not this big a one I didn't mean it to be this bad."

the sheriff said Starkweather told

him. "I wanted to be somebody.

Karnopp said Starkweather's

story was that he forced Colvert

into a car, drove to the isolated

road, and that when he stopped,

Colvert tried to jerk away a hand

I wasn't mad at anybody.'

kerchief shielding his face.

tion operator, Dec. 1.

1,304 7,163 6,833

Girl Friend

Fourteen-year-old Caril Fugate sits in the sheriff's office at Douglas, Wyoming, after she was captured with Charles Starkweather, 19, after a three-day killing spree which left 11 persons dead in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Nebraska Youth **Admits 11 Killings** GERING, Nebr. P - Charles handcuffs fastened to a restrain

somebody", began the final lap of his trip back to Lincoln today to her experience. answer for 10 brutal slayings.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said that while riding from Douglas, Wyo., Starkweather orally admitted the 11 killings, 10 in Nebraska and the other in Wyoming, where he was captured

Riding in a convoy of cars bristling with guns, the little outlaw and his eighth-grade steady, Caril Fugate, 14, pulled out of Gering for the 375-mile trip to

The journey was made by car because the swaggering author of Nebraska's most shocking crime spree is afraid of flying, officers

As the cars pulled out of Gering, Starkweather was riding in period. the back seat of one car. He was flanked by Sheriff Karnopp and Capt. Harold Smith of the State safety patrol division of criminal

Lt. Leo Knudtson and Sgt. Gerald Tesch of the Criminal Division were in the front seat.

That slaying preceded by nearly two months the nine killings uncovered in Lincoln in a three-day Starkweather will go to trial in

Lincoln despite his confession, Nebraska law requires a jury trial in all first degree murder cases and the jury specifies whether the penalty shall be death in the electric chair or life imprisonment.

Both Starkweather and Caril Stark weather was shackled have been charged with first deabout the ankles. He also wore gree murder.

File Suit Against College

Mrs. Barbara Tittle, 20, left, and Mrs. Lena Bristol, 34, right, look over a copy of mandamus suit prepared by John M. Barron, Brazos County attorney, for them against Texas A&M College. The suit, filed in district court at Bryan, asks the court to order college officials to allow the women to enroll at A&M-an all-male school. Mrs. Bristol, mother of two, and Mrs. Tittle were turned down by school officials when they sought to register at mid-term

U.S. Working On **Atom Anti-Missiles**

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON P-The United States disclosed today it is working on the development of nuclear counterweapons designed to destrey intercontinental and other

aggressive missiles. The disclosure came in the 23rd emiannual report of the Atomic Energy Commission to Congress. Referring to its previously antok next spring, the AEC said: The forthcoming series will advance the development of weapons for defense against aggression whether airborne, missile-borne, or otherwise mounted.

The government previously has pulverize airplanes, and has andepth charges to knock out sub- vada and Utah, marines. This was the first offiize missiles with nuclear war-

Hunt No. 1 Flynt Ranch deep-

660 feet from north and east

lines, Labor 11, League 248, Hart-

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 W. M.

Yates, a wildcat 10 miles south-

Operator prepared to spud at

259. Borden CSL Survey.

lev CSL Survey.

CSL Survey

12,000-Foot Ellenburger Oil Well Try Is Slated In Martin

on a 12,000-foot Ellenburger wild- west lines; 117-29, W&NW Survey. and 330 from west lines, 122-29,

The test is Zapata Petroleum Corp. No. 1-B Strain. It is about 10 miles north of Stanton and 112 miles southeast of the Zapata No. 1 Strain. The new test is just one location north of an abandoned Ellenburger test, though. The abandoned well was plugged at 11.601 feet in April of 1951.

B≠rden •

Nortex No. 1 Clayton was shutin today after flowing oil from Pennsylvanian perforations 8,237-47 feet Thursday, After opening to tanks, it flowed through a 16-64inch choke and made 32.70 barrels of oil the first hour, 10.02 the mext, and 14.83 barrels the third. Drillsite is in the Northeast Good field, 1.980 from south and 2.010 from west lines, 21-32-4n, T&P Sur-

Shell No. 1-BA Slaughter was shutin today after flowing 125 barrels of oil, including 31 barrels of Knights Of Pythias new oil, in 24 hours. The well was testing the Strawn. It is C NW Add New Members 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, in the Lazy S (Ellenburger) field. Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, also in

the Lazy S pool, deepened to 4,030 feet in lime today. It is C SE NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and 12 miles Four miles northeast of Gail,

Seaboard No. 1 Long, an Ellenhydrite and lime at 3,250 feet. It is the rank of page. staked 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Sur-

Dawson

Seaboard No. 14 Spraberry is staked in the Spraberry West Deep field about three miles east of Midway. Location is 660 from south and 1,209 from west lines. 37-34-5n, T&P Survey. It will drill

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 4 L. G. Branon pulled tubing today. It is in the East Vealmoor area five Slate Meeting Here miles west of Vincent. Drillsite is 467 feet from north and 1,844 from west lines of the southwest quar- of county presidents and secreter, 15-27, H&TC Survey. Before taries of the Texas Farm Bureau pulling tubing, operator swabbed has been convoked for Tuesday in four barrels of oil and 175 barrels Big Spring

cent water on 24-hour final test, It than 20 are expected.

Total depth is 1,325 feet, and top of W&NW Survey. The hole bottoms the Yates pay zone is 1,288 feet. at 2,412 feet, and top of the pay Perforations extend from 1.288-94 zone is 2,155 feet. Perforation infeet. Gravity of the oil is 25.7 de- terval is 2,156-300 feet.

Texas-Hanover No. 2 Douthitt pumped 36 barrels of 29-degree oil without a trace of water in 24 hours. It is also in the Howard-

MOD Dance Is Slated By Elks

A March of Dimes dance, open o the public, will be staged at the Elks Lodge Saturday night, Joe Clark, exalted ruler of the lodge, announced today.

Clark said Elks will donate all proceeds to the local March of Dimes campaign. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. and will continue until 1 a.m. Sunday, Admission charge will be 50 cents per person.

Kenneth Orr and Harold Bishop No. 1 Strain was bottomed at 10,- first proved in the Pacific test sewere re-instated. Announcement 735, but since then, the firm has ries of 1956." was made of a meeting next Tues- failed to report any test results. burger wildcat, made hole in an- day at 7:30 p.m. inviting those of

Auto Accessories, Bicycle Are Stolen

was taken from a car here Thursday, in addition to two hub caps. John Echols 1807 Tucson, said that his car was parked at the address, and that two fender skirts and hub caps were stolen.

A bicycle was stolen from the porch of the V. H. Alexander residence, 610 Runnels, Thursday between 7 and 8:30 p.m.

Farm Bureau Heads

COAHOMA-A district meeting

C. H. DeVaney, state vice presi-Humble No. 1-C Douthitt, in the dent and the district director, said Howard-Glasscock field, fractured that the meeting would begin at with 1,000 gallons and then pumped 10 a.m. in the Settles Hotel and 12.58 barrels of oil and 15 per would continue until 3 p.m. More

Iron Lung Contest Planned As March Of Dimes Feature The iron man test will be ap- Knights of Khorassan, a higher Mrs. G. T. Hall's

plied Sunday to a pair of Big order of Knights of Pythias) were Spring men during the Show for

polio and other victims.

that some contest would be de- during the show. in the iron lungs the longest.

in the process of completing a remarkable solicitation of prizes for Mother Dies Col Kyle Riddle, commanding H. M. Rainbolt said some 15

officer of Webb AFB, and Marvin men had taken part, and that mer-Miller, senior vice president chants and others had responded Cosden Petroleum Corpora- wonderfully with some 100 items, tion, will spend the afternoon in not including a number of gift ceriron lungs maintained locally for tificates. Value of the items was estimated at more than \$1,500 and five months. Rad Ware, co-chairman of the ranged from \$5 up to as high as March of Dimes campaign, said \$188. These will be given as prizes veloped to see who could remain | Ware was delighted. He said it

would be a challenge to the public Meanwhile, volunteers from the to respond fast enough to utilize Dokies (Dramatic Order of the all the prizes.

Legion Approves Plan To Hold Regular 'Family Night'

for recreation on Saturday nights. Andrews to report the total at the according to J. V. Gregory, post state officers meeting in Abilene

The action followed a recommendation of the house committee who that 83 names are missing from had made the plans in conjunc- last year's roster and committee tion with the Legion Auxiliary. O. W. Sparks, committee chair-

man, outlined the plan as being the birthday of the American 'family night" for members and Legion March 15-17 were made. their guests. Dancing and various The local activities are to honor games will be the principal enter- the veterans of World War I. tainment, he said. Open hours are In preparation for the Saturday

ported that the district quota of bers attended the meeting.

San Angelo highway will be open for District Commander Raymond funeral home at Plainview. last weekend Dunlap advised the members

men are to contact these. Preliminary plans to celebrate

night entertainment Sparks called T. L. Free of Earth and G. E. In other business in the Legion's for a volunteer work party for 10 Free of Muleshoe; one sister, Mrs. Thursday night meeting, Foy Dun- a.m. Saturday to make the neces- J. W. Cox of Gaines lie; 13 grandlap, membership chairman, re- sary arrangements. Thirty mem- children and 18 great-grandchil-

mount an A-bomb or an H-bomb as the warhead of an actual missile to test the effective scope of the blast at theoretically interceptive ranges. On other phases of its work, the

Eniwetok tests, the AEC would

AEC reported:

1. "Important gains" were made in the last six months in the field nounced weapons tests at Eniwe- of nuclear weapons, especially small weapons for defensive purposes, and weapons designed greatly to reduce the radioactivity remaining after detonation."

2. Maximum exposure to radioactive fallout from last year's "Plumbbob" tests in Nevada by hinted at work on atomic rockets localities near the site were all and antiaircraft shells designed to below the acceptable level. These localities included monitored stanounced development of atomic tions in Arizona, California, Ne-

3. Average levels of radioactive cial mention of efforts to neutral- strontium-a potential producer of bone cancer-in the bone structure of Americans has increased Presumably, in the forthcoming during the past year. But the average is still far below the recommended maximum acceptable level, the report indicated.

4 The use of radioactive isotopes is saving industry an estimated 500 million dollars annually-representing "the equivalent of a 7 per cent yearly dividend on the more than seven billion dollars in tax money that the federal government has invested on atomic energy plant and equipment between 1942 and 1958.

Radioactive isotopes are rayemitting atoms which industry uses in the form of gauges, flawdetectors and other applications.

5. Also, in the agricultural use of isotopes, "gains continued to be made in broadened knowledge ened to 12,880 feet in lime and and improved management shale today. The Ellenburger try crops and livestock, and of disis 812 miles northwest of Tarzan; eases and pests that afflict both." "Research pointed the way." said the AEC, "to better use of fertilizers, insect and weed killers, and growth regulators, and benefits were in sight from widenwest of Patricia, made hole in ing experiments with plants and time and shale at 11,326 feet. Drill- animals

site is 660 from south and west | 6. "Considerable progress" has lines, tract 22, League 263, Kent | been made in the diagnosis and localization of brain tumors with the use of radioactive iodine and Pan American No. 1 Willie Ross, more recently, there also have a Breedlove (Devonian) field ven- been encouraging results with certure seven miles southwest of Pa- tain other radioactive materials in tricia. Location is 660 from north this use. In these more recent and west lines, Labor 4, League studies, radioactive arsenic has shown particular promise.

Zapata No. 1-B Strain is a new | Referring to the upcoming tests | 12,000-foot wildcat slated for imof nuclear weapons at Eniwetok.

mediate drilling. It is located 10 the report said: "An important mediate drilling. It is located 10 the report said: "An important the Knights of Pythias Lodge here acre tract. Drillsite is 1,980 feet further development of nuclear Tuesday night with the rank of from south and west lines, 18-35- weapons with greatly reduced raknight. Thirty-one members at- In, T&P Survey, It is 11/2 miles dioactive fall-out so that radiation southeast of the Zapata No. 1 hazard may be restricted to the In other parts of the program. Strain. At last report Jan. 6, the military target. This principle was Referring to new test methods

used in the 1957 Nevada testsmethods in which some nuclear R. R. McCraney devices were suspended from a balloon or placed deep under-ground—the report said: "The use A complete set of fender skirts Dies Here Today of captive balloons to lift the experimental device to an altitude sufficient to prevent the detonations. tion fireball from reaching the ground appreciably reduced local erick McCraney, 84, were being fallout of radioactive materials." completed at the Nalley-Pickle Fu- In the underground technique, neral Home. Mr. McCraney, who the report said, all radiation was resided at 500 Lancaster, died at kept from escaping. 7:15 a.m. Friday in a hospital

A native of Jasper, Miss., where Boy Apprehended Craney came to Texas in 1919 and In Phoenix, Ariz.

brook 30 years ago. He had served as a building custodian for who has been widely sought for schools and churches before his some time to answer charges of writing a large number of bad Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. checks cashed at local stores, has Lillie McCraney; one son, Coo- been apprehended in Phoenix, per McCraney, Big Spring: two Ariz., according to A. E. Long, jugrandchildren; a brother, John Mc- venile officer. It had been reported that the

Craney, Ellisville, Miss., on whom boy was in jail at Shreveport, La., Mr. McCraney was a member of but a check revealed the identi fication was in error. Long said The services will be conducted he was not certain whether he in the Nalley-Pickle Chapel at 2 would go to Arizona to return the p.m. Sunday with Dr. R. Gage boy to Howard County. Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, officiating. Interment will be in

ment which will add greatly to

"I am willing to continue my

services on the Board of Trustees

elect me for another term.'

an employe of Cosden since that

"It would be hard to tell you

exactly how I would stand on cer-

tain hypothetical questions, but

after considering every possible solution and every possible conse-

eloping the wonderful junior colpeople today. I believe the boards

our school.

Mrs. Matilda Jane Free, 82, mother of Mrs. G. T. Hall of Big Spring, died at 11:10 p.m. Thursday in a hospital at Lubbock. She had been hospitalized for about

he was born Oct. 5, 1873, Mr. Mc-

moved to Big Spring from West-

arrangements were waiting.

Westbrook Cemetery.

the First Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services are to be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Earth, where Mrs. Free had made her home since moving from Howard County in 1928. Rev. Bruce Giles, pastor of the Flint Baptist Church at Lubbock, and Rev. Cecil Meadows, Earth Baptist pastor, will of-

Interment is to be beside the grave of her husband, David Lee Free, in the Earth Cemetery. Mr. Free died June 24, 1940. Arrange-ments are being handled by a Mr. and Mrs. Free, a farm cou-

ple, lived in Howard County for four years prior to moving to She was born Aug. 9, 1875, in Eureka Springs and married Mr. Free Aug. 22, 1900, at Morgan Mills. She was a member of the

Methodist Church. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Hall of Big Spring, and Mrs. T. L. Runyon and Mrs. Z. T. Gooch of Earth; two sons,

There is one elderly voter in Howard County who may be a little puzzled if he ever reads his exemption certifi-

A check of the carbon copies of such certificates reveals that one has been issued which lists the occupation of the applicant as a "Tired Sales-

C-City Man

George Crosson Jr., 39, died in the Root Memorial Hospital in Coloearly Sunday.

Crosson, an ex-Marine, was a

According to highway patrolman Chambers, the accident in which Crosson received his injury happened more than a mile west of Colorado City, when a car left J. R. Mize, 24, of San Angelo

said to be the driver of the car, was hospitalized for emergency treatment and then was released. Two other passengers, Billy Dossey and Don Earl Dossey, were not injured

operations in 1943. He was dis- number enroll, charged in 1944. He will be given military burial at the Colorado

Funeral services will be held Friday at 4 p.m. in the Kiker and bers were in attendance. Son Chapel with the Rev. Jim Car-

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Maude Brunner of Harlingen. plified by the Lee's Home Demhis father, Perry Crosson Sr. of onstration Club which took a Shreveport, La.; a brother W. L. Latin-American girl under its Crosson of Shreveport, and sis- wing. At the time she was sullen ter, Mrs. F. J. Buckner of Down- and removed and on the chronic

Noon Lions Club Thursday were nonored with key awards for bringng new members into the club. Dr. J. M. Harrington was awarded Lionism's Grand Master Key for bringing 50 members into the organization. W. B. Osborne and Tracy Campbell each received the Master Key Award for influencing 12 members to join. Three Lions, the Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, Gene Campbell and C. W. Tarter, received the Key Award for bringing two new members into the organ-

Immediate past president J. D. Dyer Jr. presided over the formal induction of B. J. Boren, Walter Byrd. Don Holt, G. L. Trice and

Tim O. Cook presided over the special program at which 12 former presidents of the club were honored, They included Robert H. Kirk, a charter member of the Lamesa Lions Club, Dr. Harrington, Tracy Campbell, Dyer, Er nest Moody, Skeet Noret, Cook, Henry Norris, G. R. Crawley, Joe Whitlow, Karl Cayton and Os-

3 Traffic Mishaps Occur In Two Hours

Three accidents occurred Thursday in the space of two hours, and two of them came on 4th. At 11 a.m., Leon Gonzales, 406 NW 6th, and Jacob Shepherd of sisters. Vincent were involved in an accident at 4th and Benton. Forty-five minutes later, Alford Hall, 1501 Scurry, and Bobby Suggs, Rt. 1, were drivers of cars colliding at lege which we have here for our Eleventh and Goliad

have planned wisely, and even cars driven by John Turnbow, 611 3rd. now our present board has long- Aylford, and Fidel Lopez, 1231 W. Sh now our present board has long-range plans for future develop- 3rd. This accident occurred at 4th and Douglas. Today, James Hill, 1502-A Vir-

owned by Garner Thixton.

of Howard County Junior College. and even go so far as to say I Richard C. Carter sincerely desire to continue serv-Dies In Breckenridge ing in this capacity if the voters of Howard County choose to re-

Funeral services for Richard C. Coffey had this to say: "Those Carter were held Thursday in De and already know pretty well how He was a former resident of Big would stand on most matters Spring, having been employed by that would affect Howard County his brother, the late Ben Carter in Junior College and our young his motor company. He made his people. To those who do not know home here in 1937. He is survived me, I would suggest that you ask by his wife and a sister, both of some of those who have known whom reside in De Leon me, either as a school teacher in Raymond Carter, Big Spring, is Big Spring from 1928-1944, or as

Mrs. Crossland Will Attend Dallas Meet

Mrs. Fred Crossland left by plane Thursday for Dallas to atquence and side-effect. I would do tend a three-day meeting of man-what seemed best in the long run agers for the Rio Grande National The sustaining divis

for the junior college, its students and the people of Howard County.

Life Insurance Co.

She plans also to visit their son, "If you want me to continue as Pat Crossland, who is working for bers.

CLERK GETTING Good Progress Reported For Hospital Volunteers

Two possible major projects for ord compared favorably with hos- Jaycees are beginning the year loomed at the first meeting of the Big Spring State Hos-pital Volunteer Workers Advisory Mrs. Thurman said two pro-Council here Tuesday evening.

One would be to underwrite the encourage individuals and or- school. ganizations to "adopt" patients. These, if pursued, would not

mean a lessening of other projects, which Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator of volunteer activities, praised warmly. Rather, it would he a broadening, for as she put it: "We have just scratched the surface.'

The record of the first four was an impressive months rado City Wednesday night as the scratch, however. There was a toresult of an automobile accident tal of 194 regular volunteers giving 1,362 hours of time. In addition 539 occasional volunteers. veteran of World War II and had most of whom were connected lived in Colorado City for nine with the big Christmas party for patients, giving 2,038 hours. Or ganizations taking part ranged from 23 in September to 60 in December, an average of 37. Value of items donated aggregated \$12,-366 for the four months period the highway and struck a utility that the coordinator service has been in existence to help direct

One of the most significant in creases, said Mrs. Thurman, was in regular volunteers who numbered 28 in September and 75 in December. Thirty-five volunteers have qualified to wear uniforms, Crosson participated in many of which means they have completed the principal battles of World War 10 hours of hospital work after beginning with the defense of taking the orientation course. A Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941; par-ticipating in the defense of Mid-set for Feb. 11 from 8:30 a.m. to way, the capture and defense of 3:30 p.m. There will be evening Guadalcanal, and the Bougainville sessions for men if a sufficient

Attending the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce confer-City Cemetery by a funeral detail ence room were more than two from Webb Air Force Base at Big score individuals representing 39 different organizations and agencies. Several hospital staff mem-

Dr. Frankie Williams appealed away, Oak Street Baptist pastor, for support of the "adoption" pro-

Just how this works was exemlock ward. Slowly they gained her confidence with gifts of candy, then clothes, beauty treatments, the began to not only look Big Truck Hils etc. She began to not only look better but to await eagerly their weekly visits. Last week the club took her to Lee's for her own KCd VI AUIU birthday party. So remarkable was her progress that she was transferred to another ward.

"What we need," said Dr. Williams, "is just someone to be interested in the individual. It makes all the difference in the world in the patient's attitude and progress.

J. H. Greene, who had done extensive research, told the group that an inter-com system with the desired number of speakers, a record player, microphone, cut-outs, etc., might run around \$3,600. He, Ralph White and E. C. Smith were named to continue studies on this possible project with idea some definite plan might be decided at the next meeting. Except where telephone extensions exist, there is no means of communication between the buildings other than by

Mrs. Neil Norred, who attended the state advisory council meeting in Austin, said that the local rec-

Small Child Dies On Way To Hospital

COLORADO CITY-Tiburcio Al ejandro, 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Alejandro of Colorado City, died en route to the | tion and since then, a large num-Root Memorial Hospital Wednesday evening.

The child was born Oct. 18 at Bracketville, Funeral services and burial will be held at Bracketville. In addition to his parents, he is survived by four brothers and four

Officer Investigates **Burglary Of Cafe**

Jack Shaffer, chief deputy sheriff, is investigating a reported The third, at 1 p.m., involved break-in at the B&C Cafe, 1620 E.

Shaffer said that the place was entered sometime last night. Preliminary check did not disclose anything missing but the proginia, said he backed into a car prietor was to go over the place during today to make a closer ex-

Mrs. Thurman said two projects

were being started this week, one installation of an inter-communi- by volunteers armed with candy, cation system for the hospital gum, etc.; another (by Beta Sigbuildings; the other would be to ma's Xi Mu chapter) a charm

ever, Midland and Big Spring ing.

Recently two new pianos have been given to the hospital so that the most wards now have pianos, a regular visitation of the wards which may open up programs ar-by volunteers armed with candy, ranged by the local music study

Dr. C. W. Deats said that the ABClub had made progress toward One of the most urgent needs of starting a library, but that more all, said Mrs. Thurman, is for books of all kinds were needed. more work to be done among the These can be left at his office or men patients. Not only are they Piggly Wiggly. Jack Y. Smith, more difficult to readjust, but president of the advisory council they are the ones more apt to be and vice president of the State short on volunteer workers. How- Association, presided at the meet-

MEN IN SERVICE

Donald S. Allen, seaman, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M Allen of Big Spring, left Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 9 aboard the tank landing ship USS St. Clair Week, and Jo Palone has been County en route to duty in the Western Pacific. During the sixmonth cruise the St. Clair County will operate with the U. S. Seventh Fleet and visit Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Japan; Hong Kong; and the Philippine Islands.

WEATHER

rich through Saturday. Colder tonight with lowest 28 to 36.

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair through Saturday. Colder tonight with lowest 20 to 30 in Panhandle and South Plains and 28 to 38 elsewhere.

S-DAY FORECAST
WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 2 to 5
degrees above normal. Mild temperatures, except cool Sunday and Wednesday. Light rain or none. TEMPERATURES

SPRING

A truck-tractor, loaded with airplane jet engines, rammed into car," according to the state high- Styles. way patrol. The incident occurred at Sand Springs at 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

The patrol said that Sotero Garcia. Coahoma, was in the Mercury travelling toward Big Spring. The truck, driven by Etheridge B. Folmar, Macon, Ga., was following the car.

No one was injured in the accident but the Mercury was prac tically demolished

The patrol said that a car driv en by Alvin Eugene Yates, Big Spring, ran out of control on the scenic drive in Big Spring State Park Thursday. It rammed into a railing and the car was left dangling precariously over a cliff. No one was injured but the car was extensively damaged.

Dog Owner's Fine Brings Others In

court Monday for allowing his dog to run loose without a registraber of dog owners have had their animals registered. A total of 131 dogs have been

registered this year, and 35 of them have come since Tuesday morning. The man was fined \$25. Every dog is required by city ordinance to be registered each year plus being vaccinated.

Posts \$2,500 Bond Ernest Byrd Jr., one of two men

arrested and indicted in connection with the theft of personal belongings from the clothing of basketball players at Lakeview High School earlier this week has been released on \$2,500 bond.

Earl Don Green, indicted with Byrd, had not posted bond. Green was also indicted by the grand intry for car theft.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 20 cents to \$1.03 a bale higher at noon today.

March 35.39. May 35.56. July 35.52.

Beauty Salons Here Planning Special Events

Beauty salons here are planning to join in National Beauty Salon named chairman of the special

The appointment was announced by Max Kuck, New York, national chairman, of Personalized Hair Fashions, who pointed out that "Jo Palone of Unit No. 24 of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists has been selected in recognition of her extensive contributions toward advancing the aims of the beauty profession to give greater beauty service to the women of Amer-

Mayor G. W. Dabney also proclaimed the week of Feb. 9-15 as National Beauty Salon Week, which is designed to emphasize the advantages of professional beauty care." He also saluted the local unit for its civic contribution, which, like others in the nation, includes an institutional welfare · program. Operators here have donated

their talents and time to give personalized professional beauty care to patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Hospital authorities have emphasized the therapeutic benefits of this service as a morale builder. Shops participating in the

special observance will, in many instances, feature special services. A number of local operators are going to Dallas for the state convention Feb. 8-11. Others serving the Beauty Salon Week committee here are

McGowan of Hair Style

Lois Eason of Youth Beauty, Odessa Wells and Perry the rear of a 1950 Mercury and Rogers of House of Charm, and nearly "ran completely over the Gordon Wheeler of Gordon's Hair Among those planning to take part in the state parley are Jo Palone, Gordon Wheeler, Ina Mc-Gowan, Betty Baker, Glenda Everett, Marcelle Bell, Alice

Bentley, Euletha Spears and

Knott Man Dies In Hospital Here

J. E. Hollandsworth, 78, longtime resident of the Knott area, died in a hospital at 11:50 p.m. Thursday. He had been brought here Wednesday when he became seriously ill. Arrangements for Mr. Hollands-

worth are pending at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Furnace Is Blamed For Fire In Home

H. Rosser residence, 1202 Pennsylvania, today brought damage to the house and some smoke damage to furniture

Firemen from the 18th and Main

sub station answered the call. Fire

developed from a wall furnace, damaging the adjacent wall. Firemen were able to extinguish the blaze before extensive damage re-The smoke did damage some

of the furniture, however. MARKETS

YMCA Membership Shows people in Howard County who have known me in past years know the things and ideas that I believe in things are the things and ideas that I believe in things are the things are the things are the things and ideas that I believe in things are the t

YMCA volunteers had success and the club leaders are counted. South, George Oldham, Mrs. Arch total adult membership may ex-victory Dinner climaxing their and the club leaders are counted. South, George Oldham, Mrs. Arch Carson, Joe Pickle, Harold Talbot, Wendal Parks, Mrs. R. B. G. in big doses to brighten their Victory Dinner climaxing their annual membership campaign. Not only did the four-day drive-

shortest in history of the YMCA -go over the top in numbers and dollars, but it surged far beyond. Dan M. Krausse, general campaign chairman, told the 75 persons attending the dinner in the First Methodist Fellowship Hall that the 695 adult members represented a 45 per cent increase

The sustaining division, headed

a trustee, I will appreciate your an engineering firm in Dallas As of Friday morning a total of confidence placed in me by your pending his entry into service in \$10,752 had been subscribed in team had 59 members, leading one vote, but if you believe someone March. Pat was graduated from memberships which are not in captained by Mrs. Bill Neal (48). group, furnished music at the din-

ceed 750, Bobo Hardy, general secretary for the Y, predicted. However, on the present basis,

the 695 members compares with listment was undertaken, In the general campaign, three divisions headed by Bill

Sheppard (with 205 members), George McAllister (175) and Arnold Marshall (160) broke their 20 members, followed by Roy by enlisting seven or more mem-Worley with 15. Sunny Edwards' | bers.

Cowper. Top sustaining worker was R. H. Weaver, the Y president, with 19 sustaining members. Super-quota busters among in-481 adults enlisted in last year's dividual workers were Ell Mccampaign; 391 in 1956 and 161 in Comb, Mrs. James Duncan, Hor-1955 when the first organized en- ace Garrett, Mrs. Sunny Edwards, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Franklin Nugent, Lucian Jones, Dr. John Fish, Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. John Griffin, Sunny Edwards, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, all by Clyde McMahon, broke its quotas. Highest general worker with 10 or more members. In adquota in enlisting 155 such mem- was Mrs. James L. Johnson with dition, 30 others broke their quotas dition, 30 others broke their quotas

The Imperials, an instrumental else might be better, then give A&M in June with a geology mahim your support and confidence." jor.

Helloersings which are in the adult totals mentioned above.

By the time all reports are in were those led by Worley, Tom panied by Julie Rainwater, sang.

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Portland's Bargain **Penguins Dying Off**

land's bargain-basement penguins more have, though, may not turn out to be much of a bargain. If they keep dying, Portland may have nothing but water to put in a new \$50,000 penguin to put in a new \$50,000 penguin

Zoo Director Jack Marks caught 67 penguins in Antarctica last No- white feathers. vember, hitching rides both ways on military planes. The city spent very happy here, "In Antarctica

the first successful transplanting is sit," he said. of the big Emperor penguins. Only 17 of the Portland penguins still are alive. The remainder were victims of aspergillosis, a

"But I'm not a bit sorry we got ue is very great. I realized we we would lose so many." Marks added that "the veterinarians are very optimistic about

keeping the remaining penguins Marker told him. The veterinarians, though, also were very optimistic Jan. 4. They invented it - in 1907." said then they were certain no

Smoky The Bear

closet. Firemen managed to keep a picture. Teddy was pretty much a ruined has saved thousands of lives in prostate and bladder operations.

The big Emperor penguins, shabby tramps as a stiff wind fanned their moulting black and

Marks said the penguins are all they have to do is catch fish Marks had hoped it would be and sit. All they have to do here

"Every time one dies it's like losing kinfolk," Marks said, "But I'm not a bit series." Own Medicine

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (P)the penguins. Their aesthetic val- Before Dr. Lee De Forest, 84, the "father of radio," underwent rewould lose some but I didn't think moval of a bladder tumor, he asked what kind of surgical procedure would be used.
"Electrodessication," Dr. W. L.

wire," De Forest commented. "I Dr. Marker said the inventor is in good condition after the sur-

tronic age when he perfected the ROCKY FORD, Colo. 49 - Ce- three-element vacuum tube in cilia Zavala, 4, wondered if her 1906. He holds more than 300 teddy bear could smoke. She in- patents. He celebrated his 84th serted one of her daddy's ciga- birthday by applying for a patent rettes in the bear's mouth, lighted on a four-inch-thick television set it and put the bear in a clothes that can be hung on a wall like

the fire from spreading far, but Dr. Marker said the hot wire

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Disarmed Killer

Joe Sprinkle, 29-year-old landman for an oil firm, poses with his wife Pat, in their home in Casper, Wyoming, after Sprinkle disarmed Charles Starkweather, accused killer of 11 persons. Sprinkle noticed Starkweather's auto and the car of the last of the victims along the highway and stopped to investigate. A tussle with Starkweather disarmed the killer who fled as police approached. Sprinkle

JUNIOR HIGH NEWS

'Best Citizens' Of Semester Chosen

By GRETCHEN BRIDEN Mr. and Miss Best Citizen of the all semester have been chosen by



Ricky Wisener from the seventh grade; Karen Koger and Dick Ebling in the inth grade, and Roxine Barber

asketball team defeated the Colo rado City squad 54-34; the eighth grade won 35-14; and the seventh grade 18-17.

Last weekend two birthday paries were held. Kay Crownover, Sallie Adair and Kathie Soldan were who are re-enforcing their reading. the hostesses for a surprise party for Nan Rankin, Lillian Burnett and Judy Perrin.

Those attending were Dianna Hughes, Sammy Waters, Kay about giving speeches. They also Crownover, Wayne Griffith, Caro- took part in radio program and on lyn Thompson, Mack Green, Lynn the Thanksgiving and Christman Clawson, Charles Dunagan, Buddy Phillips, Sally Adair, Larry Latson, Kathie Soldan, Lonnie Webb

Beverley and Brenda Hooser also gave a party. The guest list from Texas Tech at the end of the included Gwen Loudermilk, Susan Bean, Nancy Wicks, Pat Fannin, Freeda Eudy, Melva Patton, Gretchen Briden, Charlotte Nobles, and Patsy Cox of Odessa.

Among those attending the Webb AFB Teen Club dance were Saundra McCullough, Dickie Holbrook, Linda Covert, Dick Combs, Bettye Merrill, Denny Marsalis, Pat Por- ed a freshman favorite and he was ter, Earl Lothringer, Edith Greg- runnerup for president of the sev ory, Jodell Hudgins.

enth grade class. Enthett has served as an offi Students of junior high are all cer of the Hi-Y for the three years glad to know that Gaylor Smith, he has been in junior high. In the who has been ill, is getting along

A new reading class has been formed this semester, Mrs. Marie Carter is teaching this special class for seventh grade students

Cpl. Batchelor Is Denied Parole

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan, OF Tex., former soldier convicted of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner of war in Korea, has been denied a parole by the secretary of the Army, the post nformation office said today. Batchelor, one of 23 Allied solliers who refused repatriation when the Korean armistice was signed, originally was sentenced

Texas U. Stamp

to life imprisonment.

WASHINGTON A-A bill which would authorize issuance of a stamp commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the University of Texas next Sept. 15 was introduced yesterday by Sen. Lyndon Johnson.



liams, the teacher, accepted a posi-

tion with the Andrews schools, and

In the spring semester the pu

pils are learning to read poetry

They also plan to stage a play,

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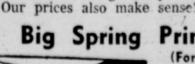
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Anderson Says Basic U.S. Strength Unhurt In Recession

there have been widespread re- wildlife and other natural re- nomination by one party or the adjustments in the national econ- sources, projecting his discussion other in 1960, there was no menomy, "Our basic strengths remain to the broader global view by de- tion of politics at the gathering. unimpaired," Secretary of the claring: Treasury Robert Anderson de-

He predicted a business comeback before the year is ended, imperialism openly thrust upon partly due to defense spending. Addressing a crowd composed

argely of former neighbors, the Texan linked military security and a healthy economy as inseparable the resources and the possibilities in the administration program to of each tomorrow. assure world peace. 'The Communist world would

welcome the neglect by us of either one," he said. Anderson spoke at the annual dinner of the Northwest Texas Field & Stream Assn., a wildlife conservation group numbering nany men of wealth and influence among its 1,350 members.

He devoted more than half his

Texan Due A Parole

SAN FRANCISCO (A) -James Lucas, Texas bank robber who stabbed Al Capone in the back and was convicted of murdering an Alcatraz guard, will be paroled April 20 from McNeil Island, Wash., Federal Penitentiary. Albert Wahl, federal probation officer who announced the parole, said Lucas "has done an about face and become a model prison-

Lucas, 45, was originally sentenced to Alcatraz in 1935 after he was caught fleeing from Texas State Penitentiary In 1936 he plunged a pair of shears into the back of Al (Scar

face) Capone in the barber shop of the island prison. Capone re-In 1938 Lucas and a companion were convicted of slaying R. C.

Cline, Alcatraz guard, with a hammer blow on the head during an escape attempt. Both were sentenced to life in prison. Lucas will have spent more than 24 years in prison when he is pa-

roled. He spent more than five years in an isolation cell. He is from Breckenridge. James Lucas once came out for

football at Big Spring High Breckenridge about 1930. He got nto trouble with authorities and school before the year was

WICHITA FALLS (A) - While 30-minute talk to conservation of sible bidder for the presidential

"We of this generation are trustees in the most literal sense for the whole American way of life. With the challenge of Communist the world, our actions as a nation have a significance far beyond the current headlines.

members of the commission and "We must act with a vision Executive Secretary Howard which looks toward the problems, There was a surprise presentation of a like award to Anderson after he finished speaking, along

Anderson said business can expect a healthy shot in the arm from military spending if Congress sanctions projected supplemental appropriations. Provided this money is forth-

coming, he said, "The Department of Defense alone will award in the first six months of 1958 about five and one-half billion dollars more in private contracts for goods and services than were awarded in the last six months

"The economy is experiencing readjustments in many sectors," he said. "In some areas there is evidence that the readjustment has run its course. In others it may be of longer duration.

"These readjustments are in part the consequence of the very rapid expansion our nation has enjoyed during the past several years. But our basic strengths re-

"There is every reason to be confident that economic activity will resume its upward strength during the year."

While some Texans and others have mentioned Anderson, a Democrat-turned-Republican, as a pos-



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Killing Spree Ended

Charles Starkweather, 19, accused of slaying 11 persons in a threeday period, glares at photographers as he eats a meal in the Converse County jail at Douglas. Wyo., following his capture.

Basden Discusses Reasons For Laws

There is need to educate the wanis Club by J. N. Young, chairwhich laws are enacted. Wayne affairs. Young prefaced his intro-Basden, assistant city attorney, duction of the speaker with some old the Big Spring Kiwanis Club statistics on traffic accidents in

may be operated, the purpose is meeting. to safeguard the life and property | A committee was appointed by

Big Spring and Howard County. the individual, he said, and not to Jack Alexander, president of the restrict his individual liberties and club, that Feb. 13 will be the date activities. When an organized so of the Kiwanis annual Valentine

of the people. To make the law the club to work with the other Rep. Frelinghuysen (R-NJ) work, it is necessary to apprehend civic clubs of the city in the street those who refuse to abide by it sale today of blue crutches as a rocal Trade Act, in 1955, squeaked

Although the board had previ-

Roberts Student Union Building. dicatory plaque will be included

with appropriate inscription in the

The board confirmed its employ ment of Puckett & French to do

of half a million dollars for a 50-

to all members of the Dora

interior of the building

Brisk Bidding Due On Student Building

Bidding promises to be brisk on and specifications does not neces-the student union building for sarily result in bids in all cases. Howard County Junior College. So far 38 sets of plans have Bids will be opened the afterbeen checked out, Bill French of noon of Feb. 12 at the college. Puckett & French, architect- Funds for the building are being engineer, reported. Many of these made available up to \$300,000 by are to sub-contractors, but French | the Dora Roberts Foundation. said that response from general bidders had been even more ously indicated its desire in this active than anticipated originally. | direction The number checking out plans officially Thursday at a special

Student Reports **Death Threats**

the architectural and engineering year-old white youth said last at a fee of six per cent. Earliest night that anonymous telephone estimates on this work, which callers threatened his family with would be undertaken on a revenue death because he kicked a Negro bond basis, is in the neighborhood at integrated Central

Richard Boehler told newsmen HCJC trustees went on record that he launched a kick at Minnie as extending a personal invitation Jean Brown, 16, as she passed Roberts Foundation board to athim near the school campus after tend the bid openings for the SUB. classes were dismissed Wednes-

He said she didn't try to fight

"She just put her hand to her face and cried like the baby she

Prosecutor Frank Holt refused by Minnie Jean and her mother. Holt said his office would in

Boehler said he was suspended from Central High Wednesday morning for arguing with his nome room teacher and for fail ing to pay a \$1.50 school fee. He went back to take some other

Kenneth F. Boehler, said some one in a crowd of white students Jean as she walked past him. Bu

Boehler said Minnie Jean had called him "white trash" in school corridor and once got into a dispute with him in a French

He said that three different persons had called him repeatedly on the telephone last night, threatening to kill him, his parents, his 13-year-old sister and his grand

He Did, Too

CHICAGO III looked like a sale, when the man with the long wavy hair asked to play a bop record last night in Al's Record Shop, But as the music played the customer produced a gun. He fled with \$170 as the phonograph blared a tune called "Let's Get

Move Grows In Congress To Strip Ike Of Tariff Powers

porter.

WASHINGTON (P-A powerful garded industry-protection provi- of the White House where it is congressional move shaped up to- sions of the act out of what they now," Steed said. day aimed at stripping President call "diplomatic considerations." Eisenhower of important parts of Proposed curbs on the Presi- leck of Indiana said he thought

face of the President's urgent plea ther tariff cuts under a proposed it mandatony or (2) make Rep. Reed of New York, senior five-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program recommendations. beyond next July 1

If transformed into law, this move by critics of the program opposition to the program now policy that has proved a demon-would in effect give Congress a than at any time during my 10 strable failure in the last 25 key check on the President's trade years in Congress.'

It would deny the President au- thing would be to bring the veto to safeguard American industry thority he now has to ignore Tar- power over Tariff Commission "has been flagrantly disregarded iff Commission recommendations for increased import duties where the commission finds such boosts are needed to protect American Billy Evans Will Audition industry from serious harm, As some leading members of the As some leading members of the President's own party in .Congress blasted his recommendations. Eisenhower's most ardent backers conceded he was in for a fight with the outcome highly

Aligned against Eisenhower's roposals appeared to be a majorty of House Republicans and a growing number of Democrats. However, mixed in with the hostile comments were some expressions of support, particularly in

The President, in a special message, appealed for broad new authority to lower U. S. tariffs by per cent a year during the next ive years. These reductions would Evans place second in this phase will also receive a cash prize of be in return for similar trade concessions from other nations,

In his message, Eisenhower told Congress: "We can either receive the benefits of reciprocal lowering of trade barriers, or suffer the inevitable alternatives of increasingly high barriers against our own commerce which would weakpublic in the real purpose for man of the committee on public en our economy and jeopardize

RED CHALLENGE "In particular, it is essential to enable us to meet the latest form Laws are for the protection of Announcement was made by of economic challenge in the free world presented by communism. Legislation to carry out the broadened trade program was inciety sets up a rule that the max- Day luncheon. All members are troduced in the House by Rep. imum speed at which a motor car asked to bring their wives to the Kean (R-NJ) and Chairman Mills (D-Ark) of the House Ways and Means Committee, as well as by

The last extension of the Recip-Basden was presented to the Ki- to fight polio.

part of the annual drive for funds through the House by a single vote. 193-192

But even before the trade bills were introduced, plans were in eparation to try to curb rather making powers under the 24-yearold Trade Agreements Act. Both Democratic and Republi can critics of the trade program ontend Eisenhower has disre-

Ruled An Accident

Lloyd Blanchard ruled yesterday the collapse of a platform at the Texas Co. refinery was an acci-

Four men were killed Wednesday when bolts holding the platform to permanent scaffolding on a construction project came loose, meeting held at the Wagon Wheel hurling the men to the ground 123 to name the structure the Dora

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Asst. GOP House Leader Hal-

ommendations directly to Con- tions or limiting provisions."

findings back to Congress instead by the executive."

ditions to be sponsored this week-

Symphony Orchestra.

of the auditios last year.

years.

dent's authority would (1) in ef-some extension of the program Mr. Rodriquez, a resident of fect bypass the White House by would be voted, but conceded the Knott community, died after a long illness. He was born in Presidio County on Oct. 24, 1838, it mandatory on the chief exec- Republican on the Ways and and moved to Howard County in 1924. Nine years later, he moved hower of "an appalling absence to Martin County

Rep. Steed (D-Okla) told a re- of creative foresight by advocat-The service this morning was under direction of Nalley-Pickle "There's more organized ing more-of-the-same of a trade

Funeral Home. Survivors included his wife: daughter, Mrs. Altargicia Heredia 'I think the key to the whole He said the intent of Congress of Lenorah: five sons, Facundo Rodriquez of Coahoma, Santos Rodriquez of Courtney, and Rafael Jr., Gabino, and Victor of Knott: three brothers, Juan of Knott, Leon of Coahoma, and Pedro of El Paso: two sisters, Mrs. Juana Minos of Coahoma and Mrs. Lus Velasques of Fabens.



SOME DO, SOME DON'T, WE DO

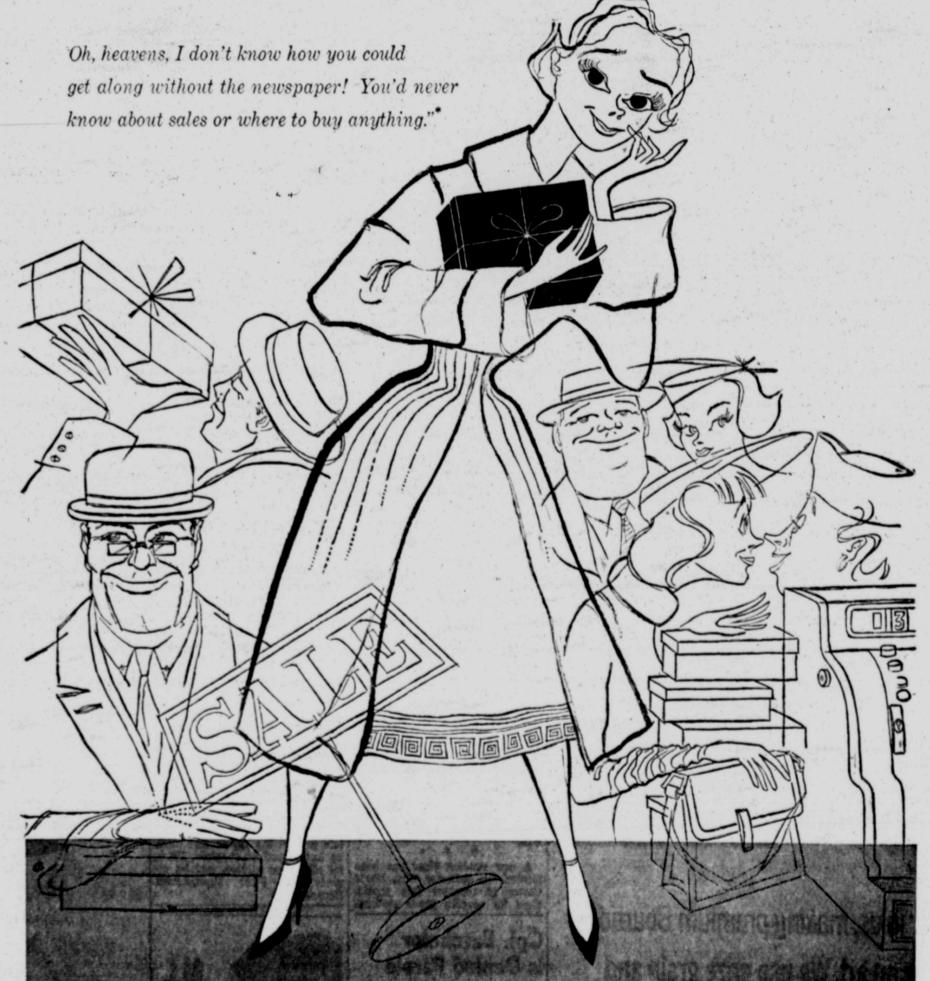
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These Are The Dead

These are 10 of the 11 victims of the savage killings by 19-year-old Charles Starkweather on his rampage through Nebraska and Wyoming. Top, left to right: Carol King; Robert Jensen; C. Lauer Ward; Mrs. Ward and Lillian Fencel. Bottom, left to right: Marion Bartlett; Mrs. Bartlett; Betty Jean

N.Y. School Board Charges Grand Jury May Be Illegal

NEW YORK (P)—The New York was said about the grounds on that patrolmen would be posted which Goldfarb might have been indicted.

In Washington, Rep. Williams

The grand jury denied having (D-Miss) commented: "There is

of a crime and not to review administrative functions of government agencies unless there is evidence of dereliction by public offi-

cials amounting to a crine." The board added that it "will not tolerate the intimidation of its staff or the students of our schools either by teen-aged hoodlums or misguided persons.

Before going into the board meeting, School Supt William Jansen said Leibowitz called me names in the presence of a member of our professional staff." Leibowitz denied Jansen's alle-

scene of two recent man and a gym instructor.

Crimes in the integrated schools written. have involved both white students and Negroes-including the rape inventory and look at the manof a 13-year-old white girl. The

Goldfarb leaped to death from the roof of his apartment house were held yesterday by committees. The council is the Legislais evolved, Rep. A. R. Schwartz of make a third appearance before the grand jury. He assertedly told members of the school board earlier that he had been threatened with possible indictment. Nothing

'Bat' Faces Dope Charge

DALLAS (P-John Louis "The Bat" Battaglia, accused of swin- capped persons and submerged flow of tide" on the Texas Gulf dling a Texas oilman of \$10,000, has been charged with illegal possession of narcotics. He will appear before Judge J. Frank Wilson here today for a hearing on the narcotics charge.

Battaglia, 38, a nattily-dressed Los Angeles police character, was arrested Monday night, Police said they found two small bottles containing codeine, an opium de-

The following day he was ac cused of bilking oilman Clint Broday, Wichita Falls, of \$10,000 on a promise of using the money to buy a "sure-winner" race horse police say never existed.

The swindle scheme was unmasked after officers found 98 one-hundred dollar bills on him. Broday, who thanked police for recovering most of the money, said Battaglia was known to him as John Bennett, the name under

which Battaglia was traveling. Broday said he met Battaglia in Las Vegas last May. Police said the money confiscated would be released only on court order. Battaglia was being held at Wichita Falls on a charge of obtaining \$10,000 by fraud.

Broday said Battaglia several times had tried to interest him in a race horse deal and he finally agreed Monday when he gave him the money.

Soviet General's Rank-Pulling Hit

MOSCOW P-Rank may have its privileges for military offi-cers, but a Soviet general's wife should stand in shopping lines like

Red Star, the military newspaper, reported that one colonel's lady habitually pulled her habitually pulled her husband's high rank to jump queques. She has been criticized by other difficers' wives, the paper re-

"The military rank of the husband does not entitle a wife to special privileges," Red Star said.

Pilgrimage Due

MEXICO CITY (A)-About 5,000 persons left for Mexico City this week on the largest Catholic pilgrimage of the new year. They will visit the Sacred Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

takes the necessary steps to re- Rock.' move hoodlums, rapists thieves, Williams said that Eastern poliextortionists, arsonists and van-dals from the schools." ticians who were "so vociferous during the Little Rock episode"

last night that the special Brooklyn grand jury probing school
crime "may not be legally valid."

After a 6½-hour closed meeting

After a 6½-hour closed meeting After a 6½-hour closed meeting the board, continuing its battle with the grand jury and Kings County Judge Samuel's. Leibowitz, said in a statement: "It usu-

> Mayor Robert F. Wagner said now are "silent as the tomb." that police protection would be provided for city schools when he asked. "Why is it that the principals feel "that it is neces- President has not federalized the New York National Guard? Are The mayor also said a new plan our armed services to be used is "pretty nearly ready" which solely in the South to make sure would place problem students in that the President's private defspecial schools.
>
> The Police Department said achieved?"

Texas Legislative earlier statements by Jansen and Board President Charles H. Silver that the grand jury may have been responsible for the suicide of George Goldfork president

tudies relating to various state low rate deviations the Constitution needs to be re- past session.

Two other study groups plan an were:

ture's fulltime study group made Galvestor said. up of Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey, Submerged Areas—Sen. Bruce House Speaker Waggoner Carr, 10 Reagan of Corpus Christi said the Read Granberry said the small state submerged lands.'

areas study committees also met Coast.

for the first time. R. H. Cory of Victoria.

rate for car insurance now is set the aged.

of George Goldfarb, principal of Brooklyn's John Marshall Junior Council committees today begin Efforts to pass legislation to alrapes and assaults on a police- funds, parks and whether or not of the state board failed in the Other committees which met

Traffic Accident-Work being agement of state property and done by the newly-created Texas girl identified her attacker as a what is being done in treatment vately-financed Texas Safety vately-financed Texas Safety Other organization meetings Assn., and others will be looked

> representatives and five senators. study was "badly needed. There Council Executive Director is no policy now set for leasing

> loans study committee will look | Cory said he wants the state into consumer and producers cred- to be able to lease the land for it "aimed at getting the people everyone is worried about—the loan sharks."
>
> development purposes. Now it can only be leased for agriculture purposes. Submerged lands are genposes. Submerged lands are gen-The automobile insurance, traf- erally thought of as the islands

> Physically handicapped - Sen Flexible rates for auto insur- Neveille Colson of Navasota said ance will be taken up, said Rep. she wanted her committee to concentrate on the mentally retarded "They are certain to pop up persons with emphasis on rehabilagain in the next session and itation. The committee agreed to cause lots of fireworks," he said. coordinate its studies with another A standard policy and minimum | committee studying problems of



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A Bible Thought For Today

For ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poor, that ye through his poverty might be rich. (2 Corinthians 8:9)

A Solemn American Obligation

Today is the last day in which you can protect your right to raise your voice in local, state and national governmental affairs. You must pay your poll tax or obtain your exemption certificate by midnight today or you will lose the

We cannot believe that the \$1.75 is an effective reason for anyone not qualifying to vote. One could get the loan of this much from almost any friend. One could do without a few packs of cigarettes or just a few other daily luxuries and absorb that fee, no matter how humble the circumstance.

We can conclude only that those who fail to qualify as voters simply don't give a hoot what happens. We could only wish that those who are negligent of the right to the extent of not qualifying this year could be obliged to lose the right for several years. It would be no more than they deserve.

Some few may think that just one vote makes no difference. It does. Some time ago someone wrote a piece in which they pointed out the importance of a single vote:

For instance: Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president of the United States by one vote. When his election was contested, he was confirmed again by one vote in the electoral college. The congressman from Indiana who cast the deciding ballot had been sent to Congress by a margin of just one vote. And that deciding vote for the congressman was cast by a seriously ill man who had insisted on being carried to the polls.

There are numerous other examples. And yet it is not altogether important how vital one vote could be. The fact that should burn into the consciousness of every American is simply this:

Voting is a solemn obligation for those who treasure American citizenship

It's In The Sack, Bub!

group of women a model dressed in the 'sack" and said to them, "Ladies," says you, "within less than a year you'll all be dressed like that," the ladies would have cried with one voice, "Man, you're crazy! We wouldn't be caught dead in one of those. Of all the outlandish things! Why, we'd be laughed out of the coun-

And they probably believed it, too. Just the same, the "sack" is catching on like a house afire. We note in the papers that the last holdout Paris dress designer to resist the movement has given in and decided to get in the swim. He'd better, unless he wants to see his customers fade away.

The New York garment district is. working like beavers to catch up with the demand for the sack which, as best we can make out, makes the wearer look

If six months ago you had shown a like she'd been busy in the kitchen (in shorts and bra) when the fire-alarm sounded and in her excitement she grabbed the dust sack off the vacuum cleaner, jumped into it with both feet, and took off down the avenue to see the fun.

> The garment district had been twiddling its thumbs until some genius thought up the new fashion but now it's swamped with business-which may give you an idea why fashions change so

We haven't learned who was responsible for the sack, but our first guess would be Salvadore Dali, the Spanish genius with the screwball touch.

There was a time in there a few weeks back when we were afraid everybody was getting too solemn and serious, what with the Sputniks and one thing and another. Now we feel better. Everything is getting back to normal after all.

David Lawrence

A Communique On The Cold War

WASHINGTON-Every now and then a which is the lowest rate in nearly ten "communique" could be issued to take years. account of the concurrent happenings around the world in the "cold war."

Thus, in the last few days the following developments have occurred which could have a significant bearing on the eventual outcome of the momentous conflict between the East and the West:

1. Ankara, Turkey-The United States, along with Great Britain, has just pledged its moral and military support to the countries of the Baghdad Pact-namely. Turkey, Iran, Iraq, and Pakistan, Secretary Dulles, present at the conference, recalled that Congress had authorized the President to use America's armed forces to assist any nation or group of nations against armed aggression by international Communism. Mr. Dulles assured the Baghdad Pact countries that "they can be confident that mobile power of great force would, as needed, be brought to bear against any Communist aggressor."

2. Cairo-Syria and Egypt-which lean toward the Soviets-are joining their governmental structures together to form a united front against the rest of the Middle East.

3. Washington-Defense Secretary Mc-Elroy gave details of President Eisenhower's \$39.8-billion defense budget to the House Appropriations Committee and said that, if new scientific or production developments made possible a further speedup in missile work, he would come back with supplemental requests for more

4. Moscow-"Pravda" said that some fifty million persons were undertaking various technical studies in the Soviet Union and that two million were studying various branches of technology at the university level.

5. Washington- President Eisenhower sent to Congress a message recommending that the federal government spend one billion dollars over the next four years, with an additional \$600,000,000 from the states, for 5,500 graduate fellowships to encourage students to choose science as a career, and to provide financial support for teachers in mathematics and science.

6. Moscow-"Pravda" revealed that in 1957 the Soviet Union produced 50 million tons of steel for the first time in its histo-

7. New York-Steel production in the United States was disclosed as running at an average rate of 75 million tons a year,

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8. Manila-President Carlos P. Garcia. in his "state of the nation" message to the Philippine Congress, pledged that his government would continue the strenuous anti-Communist measures of his predecessor. He reiterated that his country's alignment is with the free world.

9. Philadelphia-Julius C. Holmes, career diplomat, who recently returned from a 40,000-mile trip through Africa and is now on duty at the State Department in. Washington, said the recent Afro-Asian conference "dramatizes the major threat to the tranquility and natural Western orientation of Africa - a clear Soviet threat to penetrate the continent."

10. London-Defense authorities said that the value of the Cyprus base for purely British "brush-fire" operations in the Middle East had been reduced by political developments. At the same time they said that the role of Cyprus as a strategic air base for the support of the Baghdad Pact was a question very much in the minds of the council which is meeting in Turkey and one which the NATO powers would eventually have to settle. 11. Washington-An agreement just made between the United States and the Soviet Union provides for a broad range of cultural exchanges between the two nations, including medical and agricultural experts, for a two-year period. There is provision also for an exchange of broadcasts from time to time on international political problems, and exchanges of motion pictures and technical groups. This agreement was the result of three months of negotiation.

It is too early as yet to appraise the possible scope of this agreement and its value to the Soviets. But unquestionably the cultural programs have been used in the past by the Communists as a means of enhancing their own prestige in various

parts of the world. The foregoing "communique" could be supplemented by a list of disorders in different parts of the world in which the Communists are fishing in troubled waters. The Communists have undoubtedly been active in stimulating local uprisings in Venezuela, Cuba and Guatemala as well as in the tier of North African countries. The basic strategy of the Soviets in each case is to pile up problems for the United States, Great Britain and France. Copyright, 1958, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Customer Parking

SUDBURY, Ont. P-Sudbury's police department is seeking a parking lot of its own, so that cruisers won't be parked outside police headquarters. Officers say they are trying to provide parking space for people coming to pay parking tick-

Versatility

MADILL, Okla, P-Mrs. Christine Underhill, a housewife called to jury duty, ended up a court bailiff for Judge W. J. Monroe.

When she got to the court house, the judge said he didn't have a bailiff and Mrs. Underhill volunteered.

Forced Entry

DAYTON, Ohio P-A Dayton man employed a unique tool for breaking and entering, police report. He backed his car through the large glass display window of an appliance store. When police arrived, he was loading a TV set into the



No Strings Attached

James Marlow Background Of The Satellite

the first American satellite- ter get moving."

Junior Editors

MILFORD, Mass. A -An idea platform in 1947.

11-year-old editor, and his broth- about it.

poetry and editorial comments on satellite vehicles. . . neighborhood stems. The boys' al Geophysical Year which was than over here. mother helps with the typing and to start in July 1957 and extend supervises the final layout of the to December 1958, pages, including its advertising.

er the expenses are totaled.

WASHINGTON P-The story of what hit me?" to "Boys, we'd bet- said: "Studies relating to a satelwhich the military has been try- This country was doing some (in Forrestal's report) are active ing to launch since December— Inis country was doing some ... and ... are being coordinated goes from "Now, let's see" to looking into the idea of a satellite within the office of the secretary

mimeographed sheet with some gle unexplained phrase saying his know of any such study.

of Charles W. Calcagni II, the government didn't do any talking viet concentration on the space ers, Paul, 9, and David, 6. Three In October 1954 at Rome, world would be concerned if the Rusother local youngsters also pitch in scientists - including Russians - sians beat the United States into adopted a resolution that "thought the air with a satellite The weekly contains local items, be given to the launching of small He said, "I wouldn't care if

But Secretary of Defense Wil- AF Scientist The editor, who doubles as sub- son apparently wasn't impressed The editor, who doubles as sub- son apparently wasn't impressed scription manager, reports the pa- or, apparently, very much inter- Says Gremlins per's income at about \$5 a week. ested. On Dec. 12, 1954, his De-The "payroll" is non-existent aft- fense Department, in answer to a In Space, Too query, issued a statement which

Hal Boyle

The Winter Willies

lete's foot. It is an ailment caused by too strength to look for a new job. too few warm ones: too many

and aches for the sight of a rain-Everything is dull, duller, dullest

needless. Anybody with a little months.

whip your "winter willies"; and a woodchuck can chuckle stomach to think at all.

NEW YORK (# - Have you away a winter in happy sleep, you come down with the "winter can too, Practice at the office as Institute of Aeronautical Sciences, well as at home - to the envy experimental psychologist George This is a seasonal complaint of your fellow workers. Don't that right now numbers millions worry about the boss. No boss flight experiments. more victims than Asian flu, the has the heart to tire a man who's rheumatiz, and middle-aged ath- asleep. And when you wake up, come spring, you'll have plenty of

strength to look for a new job. find out what happened when you.

2. Since you can't grow any shut off sights, sounds and other much indoor living: too many 2 since you can't grow any not sense stimuli. They closed male ones; too many frigid winds and grow something else? A beard, for example. No man who has

3. Figure out new ways to save Man is homesick for summer, money. Instead of bawling out field. your wife for her inability to stay bow. He is weary of snow. His within a budget, ask her "Frank- rocket ship shooting pellets at his spirit is as desolate as his garden. ly, honey, don't you think I'd have arm. gone further in life if I'd re- In addition to having hallucinaone's job, one's mate, one's mained single." Then you can tions, the volunteers became irduty and, most of all, one's self, turn off the furnace and cut ritable and were unable to con-Do you, too, suffer from cold down the heating bill. Her answer centrate on complex ideas weather boredom? Why? It is so will warm up the house for

gumption can make winter into 4. Throw a different kind of plained that they interfered with one of the more rewarding periods party. Why not invite all the their sleep. of the year. All it takes is a little neighbors in for an old-fashioned ingenuity, and bit of old hip-hip- popcorn ball and kitchen fudge est? The neighbors may think background activity as well as Here are a few tips on how to you're crazy. But after they eat normal sensory activity in the your popcorn and fudge 1. Learn to hibernate. If a bear won't. They'll be too sick at the

MR. BREGER



"Oh, oh! Daddy goofed-stepping back to admire the

lite program as mentioned in 1948 "What was that again" to "hey, as far back as 1947, Or so it of defense (Wilson)." This was seems. At a Soviet spy trial in just-a month after Wilson said he

1931 David Greenglass told of slip- knew nothing about it. ping Soviet agents atomic se- At a news conference Nov. 16, rets and information on a sky Wilson, asked if such a study was spawned on a rainy day more Then in 1947. under way, said: "In the space spawned on a rainy day more Then in 1949 a routine annual ship business?" Oh, no." He was than a year ago has sprouted into report by the then Secretary of reminded Forrestal had written a weekly newspaper-a two-page Defense Forrestal contained a sin- about it, Wilson said: "I don't

department was conducting Then he was told that recently "The Crockett" is the brainchild "earth satellite studies." But the published stories had reported Sosatellite. He was asked if he

This was they did," and added he'd rather the weather, recipes and breezy in connection with the Internation- have them going off to the moon

By JOHN A. BARBOUR NEW YORK P-An Air Force

scientist says man may find space crawling with these mental haz-Marching squirrels, tiny rocket

ships that fire pellets, and little men who swing on space ship in-

Reporting to a meeting of the Hauty told of three pre-space-

One of these was conducted by McGill University scientists of Montreal, Canada. They wanted to volunteers in cubicles for 48 hours. Soon one subject reported: "A cicles on the trees and too few both a beard and a mirror is ever procession of squirrels with sacks over their shoulders marching purposefully across a snow-

Another said he saw a miniature

The volunteers were amused by the visions at first-but later com-

Researchers made the experiments to determine if there is a

In another experiment, Hauty and R. Payne confined 30 volumteers in cockpits and put them to work for 30 consecutive hours. They had to regulate and control certain occurrences using dials and buttons on instrument panels. While allowed 20-minute breaks at mealtimes, they were not permitted to sleep.

Much to the surprise of researchers, the subjects reported hallucinations and illusions. Some were simple and poorly defined, said Hauty-for instance the instrument panel kept melt-

ing and dripping to the floor." Other subjects reported were well-organized phenomena such as: "On several occasions, the (instrument) showed a hippopotamus smiling at me.

Another said he spent a good deal of time brushing away little men who kept swinging on the air speed indicator and preventing him from reading it.

School Maze

CORN, Okla, M-The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Block have a hard time keeping up with Parent Teachers Assns. and studies of their children. One is in college, one in high school, one in junior high, one in grade school-and there is a youngster still at home.

Around The Rim

Stop, Look, Listen

Vignettes of Big Spring: Three young ladies in a booth at a local night spot. One tells a risque joke, the other two are shocked. One woman is a hair dresser, the second is a stenographer, the third is a grammar school teacher.

Guess which one told the joke?

"Black '49 Ford, 40 mile an hour and only one tail light."

Sample conversation from the police radio. Officers on a radar trap detail noting the cars as they whiz by, other officers waiting down the trail a piece to spring the trap.

A pseudo-intellectual holding forth at a party, squatting on the floor holding the rapt attention of a bevy of overgrown little girls and the mild contempt of his fellow men. He explains how the four-letter words now held to be obscene once were Simon-pure. Used in daily patter by the old Saxons, these words, he explains, were artificially made "bad" when the conquering Normans sought to retain their superiority by introducing French words and labeling Saxon words as "vulgar."

The hostess is unhappy when she overhears the lecturer reciting words usually found only on toilet walls. The mental giant leaves, sans wine, sans song-sans

Talking with a friend who, like me, has been vindicated by the arrival of the Space Age. We've been out in the cold for years with our talk of satellites and flights to the moon. We agree something should be done to get all the non-conformists together. How about organizing a fraternity, name it "The Benevolent Order of Odd Balls." The initials would spell "BOOB."

We are delighted. We begin calling off the names of other boobs of our acquaintances: Then we recall that a fraternity

of any kind requires some degree of conformity. It was a good idea while it lasted.

An engineer at Webb listens patiently to my latest brainstorm. My ideas are always of the practical sort, such as for example the shaped charge method of shooting down a space station. A missile screams upward to the top of the atmosphere, and a cylinder-shaped explosive goes off, with the open end aimed at the target (rather, where the target will be). A bar of heavy metal inserted into the explosive cylinder is squeezed out in a thin ribbon at a velocity surpassing anything yet devised by man. The fragments slice through the space sta-

The engineer tells me I'm ahead of my time and my ego thus is inflated to ridiculous proportions. He smiles wanly and shakes his head at my retreating

Two old-time oilmen, now in the grey flannel uniforms of the corporate executive, bemoaning the present bad days in the petroleum industry. Says

"You know, I'd just as soon be back in the old days. Man'd lose his shirt wildcattin', never knew from one day to the next whether you'd be rich or beggin'. But it's better than sittin' in an office workin' with papers and not feelin' the work.

"'Least, in the old days, a man knew himself."

Two musicians sitting in a bistro, supping Rhine wine and playing word games. Then the conversation stumbles upon the subject of God. Embarrassed hangers-on steal away back to their beer. The musicians are oblivious to their loss of an audience.

Incidentally, neither one wins the

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb Honest Dane Stands By His Principles

By the time this column sees print, I hope the United Nations has examined its own honor and conscience and done right by Povl Bang-Jensen, a man who refused to surrender his honor or conscience under pressure.

Bang-Jensen is the Danish political affairs officer of the United Nations who was suspended from his job when he refused to turn over to U. N. Secretary Dag Hammarskjold the names of Hungarian freedom fighters who told the Dane of the Soviet blood bath that followed the abortive Hungarian revolt 15 months ago.

The Hungarian patriots gave their testimony freely to Bang-Jensen, acting on behalf of the United Nations, after the Dane promised them that under no circumstances would be ever reveal their names. This promise on the part of an . honorable man assured the Hungarians that there could and would be no possibility of brutal Soviet retaliation against friends and relatives left behind in unhappy Hungary.

The Danish political affairs officer was acting on behalf of the United Nations and its own committee, consisting of the representatives of five small nations, appointed to investigate and report back to the international organization on the gallant and ill-starred Hungarian bid for freedom in the autumn of 1956.

That report, made public seven months ago, is one of the most blistering and damning indictments of Soviet brutality and ruthlessness ever written. Much of the report, dealing with Russian suppression of the rebellion, was based on testimony of witnesses who had teken part in the uprising. Bang-Jensen had promised that their names would never be revealed. When he refused to turn the list of names over to Secretary Hammarskjold to be placed in U. N. files, the Dane was suspended from his U. N.

job because he declined to welsh on a solemn and honorable promise. From the start of this hassle with Bang-

Jensen some months ago, it has been one woman's opinion that Hammarskjold was so far off base he'd never get back. Now the crisis has been partially solved by burning the list at the United Nations

in the presence of the stubborn Dane who did not promise witnesses immunity in order to betray them. Victory in this case certainly belongs to Bang-Jensen and to that esoteric something known among honorable men as

principle. But it will be a hollow victory

for the Dane unless his suspension is fited and he is fully restored to his position as U. N. political affairs officer. In recent weeks, the Western world has witnessed the revolting spectacle within Hungary of more and more vengeful Communist trials of any and all persons even remotely connected with the insurrection. Kangaroo courts are sentencing students and young people to hang on God knows what trumped-up offenses, But Bang-Jensen's stubborn refusal to

not add so much as one more victim to the Soviet purge. The free world is always crying aloud for honest and honorable men in public life. But there are times when it seems the world doesn't know what to do with an honest man when he appears, or else is embarrassed by his inability to carry

compromise is guarantee that his list will

water on both shoulders. Bang-Jensen has been of considerable embarrassment to Hammarskjold because he was unable to compromise with honor. In this matter, it isn't enough that virtue is its own reward. The Dane ought to have his job back; with apologies, And I'm inclined to believe that the United Nations ought to begin to case Bang-Jensen as a possible successor to Dag

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Marquis Childs Gavin's Views On Missile Program

WASHINGTON-The desk of the slender, youthful-looking three-star general was piled high with correspondence. With a gesture of impatience he indicated the mass of unanswered letters. "Look at that!" he said the other day

to one of his close associates. "I'd

say there were about a hundred offers

there. Anywhere from a hundred thousand

dollars on up to write. Money doesn't mat-

ter, they say. Yet I doubt if I've got five bucks to pay for the postage to an-This is a revealing footnote to the dilemma in which Lieutenant General James M. Gavin finds himself today after the dramatization of his decision to end a brilliant career in the Army at the age of 51. His personal dilemma, the struggle

of loyalties, past and present, sums up a

great deal of the problem the nation

faces in pursuit of security in a world im-

periled as never before. Preparing to take leave before he retires on March 31, Gavin has refused literally hundreds of requests for interviews in the press, on radio and television. Under subpeena by four Congressional committees, he believes this is the time to be

He feels that in his appearnace before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, his suggestion that he probably would feel compelled to retire in order to speak freely about what he is convinced are the grave deficiences in the Army was blown up out of all proportions and beyond his personal control. This was compounded by a news story, which Gavin says was never authorized as an interview, making it sound as though his judgment were warped by his own emotional preoccupation.

While he cannot conceal his fierce conviction of the damage done by economy to the Army's research and development program while he was in charge, and particularly in the missile field, Gavin has decided to state his own case in his own way.

Even though he intends to try to be as objective as possible, the articles Gavin will write will cause a sensation. Gavin is convinced that the full development of the family of missiles fathered by Werner Von Braun at the Redstone Arsenal in Alabama would have long since enable the United States to put a satellite in orbit if a contrary decision had not been taken. It would have also seen the Jupiter 1,500-mile missile in full production, with missile battalions established on bases ringing the Soviet Union. But he puts very simply the reason why he came to a decision that cost so much in painful struggle:

"I could not stand by and see the steadfast slippage in America's prepared-

Two years ago the Army's research and development team came up with the concept and plans of the anti-missile missile. It had grown out of work on the Nike-Hercules, a missile with a nuclear warhead to be used against clusters of bembers:

With the Jupiter Gavin had set limits for the scientists-limits that would hold them to a specific objective. Without such restraints the tendency is to follow through "the state of the art," to use a Gavin phrase, and this means lengthy exploration. But when it came to the ultimate defensive weapon-the anti-missile missile-"the state of the art" was the goal. Gavin saw the program repeatedly cut back.

"We need up to a hundred battalions of the Nike-Hercules," Gavin has said, "But today they've programmed less than half

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Ten Pounds In Two Weeks

Peggie Castle tells how she can lose ten pounds in two weeks with her "ever-ready" diet and still feel fine. She will soon be seen in "Seven Hills of Home" — an MGM release.

which she said had been designed back again," Peggie exclaimed.

We chatted about Europe and I'm sure is made from all lean

the difference in methods of serv- beef. You can use ground stew-

"I lived in a hotel, and when one eats three meals in a restaurant it's very difficult to diet. I have a scoop of diet cottage

especially in a country that spe- cheese, a large sliced tomato and

consider it impolite to order some. But the important part of a thing and not eat all of it.

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"It is very comforting to have self-addressed, stamped envel-

The head waiter at our hotel ally ready for it. And when I go

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can lose 10 pounds in two weeks, | Spring Herald.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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Indoor Sports Add To Stew Supper Plans

Further plans were made Tues-, Girl Scout Little House for a 42 day evening by the Indoor Sports party and business session. Club for their stew supper to be The supper will be served at the held Feb. 13. The club met at the high school cafeteria, it has been

announced, with the time from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at 4-H Club Girls Have | \$1 for adults and 50 cents for chil-Study Of Style, Color dren. A special prize will be a gift certificate from Zale's.

Members of the St. Lawrence 4-H Club learned the correct colors and styles for each at a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. M. E. penses of the convention of District Eight when the clubs meet here June 7-8. recently in the home of Mrs. M. E.

Alice Marie Hoelscher was elect- Scout Troop for handicapped boys, ed reporter to fill the vacancy left from the community. The next Rockwell is the scoutmaster. meeting was announced for the Mrs. Ruby Rowe, Mrs. Armour home of Mrs. A. W. Shrader, Gar- Long and Mrs. H. M. Compton.

The K. C. Webbs Are On A Wedding Trip

are on a short wedding trip folowing their exchange of vows Thursday afternoon at Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Jack Power, minister of the church, perormed the ceremony. Mrs. Webb is the former Mrs.

Violet Hall Upon their return to Big Spring, the couple will be at home in the South Haven Addition.



For Mom, Sis

sew in big and little sizes. No. 1427 with Photo-Guide is in bust, 57's yards of 35-inch No. 1428 with Photo-Guide is in yards of 35-inch. Two pat- menus during the coming week:

would come rushing over to find on this diet I always am," Peggie terns Send 35 cents in coins for each ern for first-class mailing. Send Cornbread Muffins The calorie chart is an invalinsult him I would put manners uable aid to any woman who IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, before my figure and eat every-thing I ordered. I knew I would Beauty readers can get a copy, x 438, Midtown Station, New

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Party Given For Nancy Mathis On Mr. and Mrs. Kendall C. Webb Eighth Birthday

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Members were told that the

which is sponsored by the club,

has been enlarged to 15. Don'

Refreshments were served by

honored Nancy Mathis Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mathis, 103 Mt. Vernon. The occasion was the eighth birthday anniversary of the honoree.

Games were played and favors used in serving punch and a birthday cake decorated in red and Mrs. Mathis was assisted in

serving by Mrs. Avery Falkner, Mrs. Marshall Cates and Mrs. W. Attending the party were Lynn Byerley, Suzanne Milch, Carol Pounds, Ronnie Long, Carolyn and Keith Cates, Floyd Green, Freddie

Fielder, Johnny Hughes and

Gayle Coleman.

Howco Wives Decide On Hospital Project

A monthly project at the Veterans Administration Hospital will be launched in February by the Howco Wives' Club. The group made the decision Thursday at a luncheon meeting in the

Wagon Wheel Mrs. C. B. O'Neal, Mrs. Clarence Thompson, Mrs. Jimmy Newsom, Mrs. W. C. Watts, and Mrs. Elmer Earle will meet at the hospital next month to visit with and serve coffee and cake to approximately 100 patients. The practice will be carried out each nonth by various members. Mrs. Stanley Harbin and Mrs. Watts were cohostesses for the luncheon, which was attended by 15 members and a guest, Mrs.

Westbrook School Menu Announced

WESTBROOK - Meals for the Westbrook school pupils have been izes 10, 12, 14, 16, 13, 20; Size 12, planned with the thought of the necessity of foods in cold weather No. 1428 with Photo-Guide is in as well as the appetizing appeal. sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 years. Size 6. The cafeteria will serve these

MONDAY Barbecued Meat Balls attern-add 5 cents for each pat- Lima Beans Combination Salad

> TUESDAY Baked Ham Candied Sweet Potatoes Congealed Salad

Milk WEDNESDAY Red Beans with Salt Pork Steamed Cabbage Carrot Sticks Cornbread

THURSDAY Hamburgers Lettuce

Pickles Purple Plums FRIDAY

Fish Sticks Cabbage Salad

Butter Cinnamon Rolls Milk

N. Carolina Guest Visits In Westbrook

WESTBROOK-Mrs. Sadie Wil-

v of Midland.

Study Group Formed

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HD Groups Holding Workshops This Week

tion committee of the clubs. Ses-

Sgt. Winston Hall was speaker agent, spoke for the workshop on Thursday which dealt with citizenship. Hisopic was the nation's flag. Explanations were made con-

Mrs. Oglesby Back From Wichita Falls

WESTBROOK - Mrs. F. B Oglesby has returned from Vernon where she was a guest of her son, the Rev. F. B. Oglesby Jr. and his family. This week, Mrs. Joe Brackeen of Andrews has been here to visit Mrs. Oglesby. Recent guests in the J. W. Lewis His 80th Birthday home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eiden of Abilene.

D. Sprawls of Coahoma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Altis Mrs. M. D. Cheek of Loraine

Before they left for their new

Sprays of dainty daisies, embroidered in soft colors, make a were presented. Milkglass was perfect trim for linens; or cut her children in San Antonio, blue trim, and an array of gram on "The Magic Suitcase," the motifs apart and use on apron,

> son of Big Spring, accompanied of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. pattern-add 5 cents for each her. pattern for first-class mailing.

Workshops on various phases of cerning several laws which touch nome demonstration work are be- farmers, among the legislation ing held this week for the educa- being the Texas Egg Law, a law sions are being held in the HD dealing with Texas water and

Today, the committees are having a workshop on the work with 4-H Clubs, with Mrs. Neil Norred

Wednesday the women heard nformation on Social Security and Dr. P. D. O'Brien discussed

Miss Pace explained the expansion of HD work.

G. T. Palmer Marks

G. T. Palmer, who reached his 80th birthday this week, celebrat-

where she plans to stay for about candles. This was served with which Mrs. Mitchell will present. Mrs. L. Hazelwood has returned who called during the afternoon. from a visit in Houston. Her The Palmer children present daughter, Mrs. V. V. Ames and were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer Low of Winters, Mrs. R. P. Lewis The J. H. Morgans recently had of Alexandria, La., Mrs. Homer Send to MARTHA MADISON, Big as their guests his sister, Mrs. Palmer of Sweetwater, Mr. and Spring Herald, Box 438, Midtown Cleo Tartar and family of Mrs. John Palmer and Mr. and

Mrs. George Palmer, Big Spring.

rengthening home and family

ome in Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. ed the milestone at a family get. Desk, Derrick Club Six of his children, 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren were here for the occasion, spent a few days with her daugh- Mrs. Dan Roberson, a grandter, Mrs. R. O. Lee, and her daughter, baked the cake which evening. Members will gather in was covered with white frosting the Cosden Coffee Bar, Petroleum Mrs. Buss Gressett is visiting and decorated with red roses, Building, at 7:30 p.m., for a procoffee to the numerous friends



To Wed

of Route D, Lamesa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vieta, to Charles Zeek. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Zeek, S. Rt. 2. The couple will exchange wedding vows on Feb. 15 at the Bryan Street Baptist

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liamson of North Carolina has been a guest of her sister and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Young. The Youngs, accompanied by Virginia Young of Midland, took Mrs. Williamson to Brownwood recently, from where she will go to Austin to visit a brother. Dick Young, and his family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Oden and children made a business trip to Sweetwater recently,

Mrs. C. E. Taylor was a guest her mother, Mrs. Herschel Smith, in Knott recently. W. A. Swafford visited his brother, Butch Swafford in Iraan,

Guests in the A. L. Young home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McCullough and fam-Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Robinson recently visited his brother, who is ill in Hendrick Memorial Hos-

pital, Abilene.

LAMESA - A new study group was organized by eight couples Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Partain. The new group, to be known as the Tuesday Evening Study Group, will discuss the "Great Religions of the World," Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Stover will host the group at their first study, Feb. 11.

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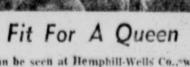
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Youth Programs Highlight Local Church Activities This Week

eighth grade age groups will gath- Has Made Baptists Strong." er here, those in the ninth

sionaries in India and are now en Hour of Humiliation. route home. They will speak at a and in Big Spring Saturday morn-

young people meeting in Big Spring tonight, and a motion picture, "Fugita, Orphan of Japan, will be projected. Around 100

ning services at the First Chris- Sunday evening. tain Church Sunday. And in ob- Dr. P. D. O'Brien's sermon to in the Lesson-Sermon on "Love." servances of Youth Week, Rev. the First Baptist Church Sunday Lawrence Gholson has arranged morning will be "From Mountain special youth services at the to Valley," Mark 9:2. "Why Na-Church of the Nazarene Sunday tions Perish" will be pointed out evening.

Here is a complete schedule of is Psalms 9:17. church activities for Big Spring

Baptist

congregation, 4th and Austin. At follow the last mass.

til Feb. 9. Services are scheduled p.m. on Sunday.
at 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily. Mass will be said Sunday at at 6:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. daily, with prayer hour at 7 p.m.

day morning, the Rev. W. A. Adolph Metzger, OMI. James will bring a message on "Questions Regarding Salvation" Christian from Luke 13:23 and Acts 16:30 Spiritual Indifference and its In observance of Youth Week,

through 12th levels will meet in will hear their pastor, the Rev. ling on the theme "What the The Skillicorns have been mis-

> 12:9. At the evening hour he will ask "What Kind of Christian Am Christian Science I?" 1 Cor. 11:28.

Using John 6:35 as his text, the youngsters are expected to attend from churches in San Angelo, Sny- morning worship at College Bap- services.

Rev. H. W. Batter and out Sunday at Christian Science a Saved Life." A Swedish chornel from churches in San Angelo, Sny- morning worship at College Bap- services. der, Colorado City, Midland, Big morning worship at College Bap- services. tist Church. "The Source and charge of both morning and eve- 27:39, will be the subject for turion's servant will be included Faith of the Church." Mrs. J. H.

by the pastor in the evening; text

Catholic

Mass will be said by the Rev. Fr. William J. Moore at 7 a.m. "Born From Above," John 3:3, and 11 a.m. at St. Thomas Cathwill be the morning message olic Church. Confession will be which the Rev. J. H. McWilliams heard from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and 8

the evening hour he will preach on At the Sacred Heart (Spanish-"The Journey Home," Dan. 12:13. speaking) Church, Mass will be on "Egypt, A Type of Sin," from 1 The Rev. R. B. Murray, pastor held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. of North Side Baptist Church, is Sunday. Confessions will be heard doing the preaching for the re- on Saturday from 5-6 p.m. and 7-8 here which will continue un- p.m.- Benediction will be at 5:30

5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Jo-At Airport Baptist Church Sun- seph's Mission by the Rev. Fr.

Sentiment Grows For 'Summit' Talks

States faces mounting difficulties ambitions for a meeting. in holding to its position that a Nevertheless, reports to the day morning. His topic for the eve- Saturday followed by church servonly if there is advance proof it State Department show that his ning worship will be "How He ices at 3:30 p.m.

ference with Russian leaders on statements trying to knock down will be brought out in his sermon Sunday, with Sunday school. At Soviet terms if it cannot be ar- this idea. The latest came from Sunday evening. ranged on Western terms. Officials report that there is so

ing can achieve agreements on one of the major points in Eisenimportant issues. But public opinion in countries Premier Bulganin.

like Britain exerts a powerful What the United States is seekpressure on government policies ing specifically is an exchange of as it does here. This may make ideas on possible solutions of great it difficult for the Allies to main- East-West issues such as disartain a solid front on the matter, mament and German reunificaexpected to exploit to the limit matic channels, then a foreign the European interest in a meet- ministers meeting to work out at

The State Department has re- that a summit conference. news secretary James Hagerty in tailed preparation. a Sunday TV interview.

that he meant in any way to mod- on much more than that

original remarks were interpreted Lived. State Department officials are worried over reports from Western Europe that public opinion increasingly favors a top-level conpress officer Lincoln White.

White told reporters "it should far no basic difference of view be abundantly clear" that the gregation will be "Leave It to among Allied governments on United States wants "to move to- God." The choir will sing David their demand for careful prepara-tion in advance of a top-level ses-conditions which give promise of Good Fight." The message for sion. That preparation would have success." This requirement of ad- evening worship has been entitled to afford proof that such a meet- vance evidence of success was "Be My Witnesses." hower's recent letter to Soviet

Furthermore, the Soviets are tion, with Russia through diplo-

least tentative solutions and after ceived a steady stream of reports | By contrast, Bulganin and Sothis week from embassies abroad viet Communist party boss Nikita on European press reaction to Khrushchev have been calling for comments made by White House a summit conference without de-

If an agreement on agenda was Hagerty said in substance that the only precondition, it probably the only thing necessary was to agree on an agenda. After the broadcast he specifically denied tary of State Dulles have insisted

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"World Fellowship Youth Meet- Dangers" will be his subject for the young people will be in charge the Rev. Lawrence Gholson's ing" of District No. 5, Christian the evening, with text from Amos of the services at First Christian morning sermon to the Church of Churches, will be held in Big Spring and Colorado City this the pulpit for both services at Bap
Church. Caroline Wilson, CYF the Nazarene. In recognition of president, will preside at the morn
Youth Week, he will bring a mestist Temple. He has announced as ing worship hour. Messages will sage to the youth Sunday evening.

Youngsters in the seventh and his morning topic "The Faith That his mornin

Divine Love's inexhaustible pow-Rev. H. W. Bartlett will bring a er and abundance will be brought his morning sermon "Qualities of

> in the Bible passages to be read Church Of Christ

T. E. Cudd, Main St. Church of Christ minister, has announced as sermon subjects for the Sunday services, "The 23rd Psalm" and 'He Lingered.'

Church Of God

at the morning worship period. At Gospel of John. the evening hour he will preach | Catholic confession will be from

Episcopal

Services at St Mary's Episco-pal Church will be a celebration Gospel Tabernacle of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.; the family service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd, at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30 service Sunday morning at St. 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Girl Scout Paul's Lutheran Church. Sunday House, 1407 Lancaster. Sunday school and Bible classes begin at school is scheduled at 10:30 a.m.

Methodist The Rev. Wayne Parmenter will speak on "The New Life in Christ" | Services of the Seventh Day Ad-

Dr. Jordan Grooms' morning service. sermon to the First Methodist con-

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"The Spirit of Elijah" will be Friday.

In a morning message to be Colorado City Principal speakers at both sessions will be Mr. and in Oldtime Religion," Sunday evening, the CHI RHO Lloyd will speak on "Don't Give Mrs. Keith Skillicorn of Australia. In Oldfille Reason Matt. 27:42 will be the Fellowship will present the pro- Way to the Devil," at First Presgram, which will center around a byterian Church services. The last Sunday morning the Rev. D. R. film of the work being done in in a series of sermons on Old Tesbanquet at Colorado City tonight Philley, Phillips Memorial Baptist India by Keith Hall, Link mission-tament stories will be delivered at Phillips Memorial Baptist India by Kerdi Han, Dina pastor, will deliver a message on ary from the church. The Rev. the evening hour; it is entitled "Elisha Heals a Leper." Special music will be provided by the Chila dren's Choir.

The Rev. Jack Ware, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, has entitled Matthew's account (ch.8) of the the junior choir. In the evening the Meaning of Salvation," Psalms healing by Christ Jesus of the cen-Percy and Mrs. D. W. Conway will offer solos from Handel's

'The Messiah.' Webb AFB

Chaplain Verlin Mikesell will be in charge of the Protestant services at 11 a.m. at the base chapel. His sermon topic will be "Is Christianity Impractical in the 20th Century?" Communion service will follow the message. Sunday school The fourth in a series of mes- is at 9:45 a.m. in the chapel ansages on The Sermon on the Mount nex, and the adult discussion will be brought by the Rev. W. R. group, meeting at the same hour, will bring to the Calvary Baptist p.m. on Saturday. Benediction will Hutchings, First Church of God, will complete their study of the

7 to 8 p.m. on Saturday. Mass will be held at 9 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday, with Father Kenneth E. Henriquez, officiating.

Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle Noah Tuttle, pastor, is at 1905 Scurry, Sunday school, 10 a.m., church services, 11 a.m.; evening services, 7:30 p.m. Services are broadcast each Sunday at 8 a.m.

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Services at the United Pentecostal Church will begin at 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m. there will be a church

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Morning services begin at 10 at The Church of the Living Word, announces the pastor, the Rev. Lee F. Snell Jr., who will also occupy the pulpit for the 7:30 p.m. worship service. Worship hours begin at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday and

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Scripture-Luke 4:14-21; II Corinthians 9:6-8; Galatians 6:1-5; Hebrews 4 14-16; 10:23-25; I Peter 2:9-10..

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL sin should be corrected, but let us not do it in a manner that day school will be interested in implies we are always righteous

the picture Luke gives us of Jesus and would not yield to tempta-going back to the town in which He grew up and went to the syna-

gogue to worship, "Let us. hold the profession of Many will have heard their our faith without wavering . . . parents or grandparents tell of And let us consider one another their native towns and of their to provoke unto love and to good works; not forsaking the assem-Jesus was at the beginning of bling of ourselves together, as the

His ministry when he went to manner of some is; but exhorting

Nazareth. He went to the syna- one another: and so much the

gogue and was handed the book more, as ye see the day approachof the prophet Elijah where it is written, "The spirit of the Lord is upon Me, because He hath anointed Me to preach the gospel to the the most rewarding experiences poor; He hath sent Me to heal the of our week. To meet with felbroken-hearted, to preach deliver- low Christians to extend friendly ance to the captives, and recover- greetings, to sing the hymns, to ing of sight to the blind, to set at hear the preacher's (or teacher's) liberty them that are bruised, to message, makes our Sabbath

preach the acceptable year of the complete. Children who are brought up in

MEMORY VERSE "We are laborers together with God."-I Corinthians 3:9.

Then Christ closed the book | the faith of their church and are and began to say to them, "This taught of some services they may day is this scripture fulfilled in render to the church are much your ears." All who had known less likely to get into trouble than Him were amazed at his gracious those who are not so trained. To the Hebrews Paul also

Now about Christian giving, writes reminding us that if we Paul wrote to the Corinthians are tempted we "have a great that every man (woman or child) high priest . . . Jesus, the Son should give according to his heart, of God," who was tempted as we "not grudgingly, or of necessity; are and remained sinless. He will for God loveth a cheerful giver." forgive and help us to resist Let us remember this when we temptation.

One of the most inspiring make our gifts to the needy. To the Galatians Paul wrote thoughts to this writer is the that if a man sins, "ye which are idea that we can be God's felspiritual, restore such an one in low workers, as recorded in I the spirit of meekness; consider- Corinthians: "For we are laborers ing thyself, lest thou also be together with God: ye are God's tempted. Bear ye one another's husbandry, ye are God's buildburdens, and so fulfill the law of ing."

Even in the troubled world in We are all tempted, so if one which we live, if we live righteous you know gives way to tempta- lives, have faith and work-each tion, do not condemn, but con- one in his own way - toward sider your own aults and think peace and goodwill among men, how a temptation might come to we are truly fellow workers with you and you, too, fall. Those who God.

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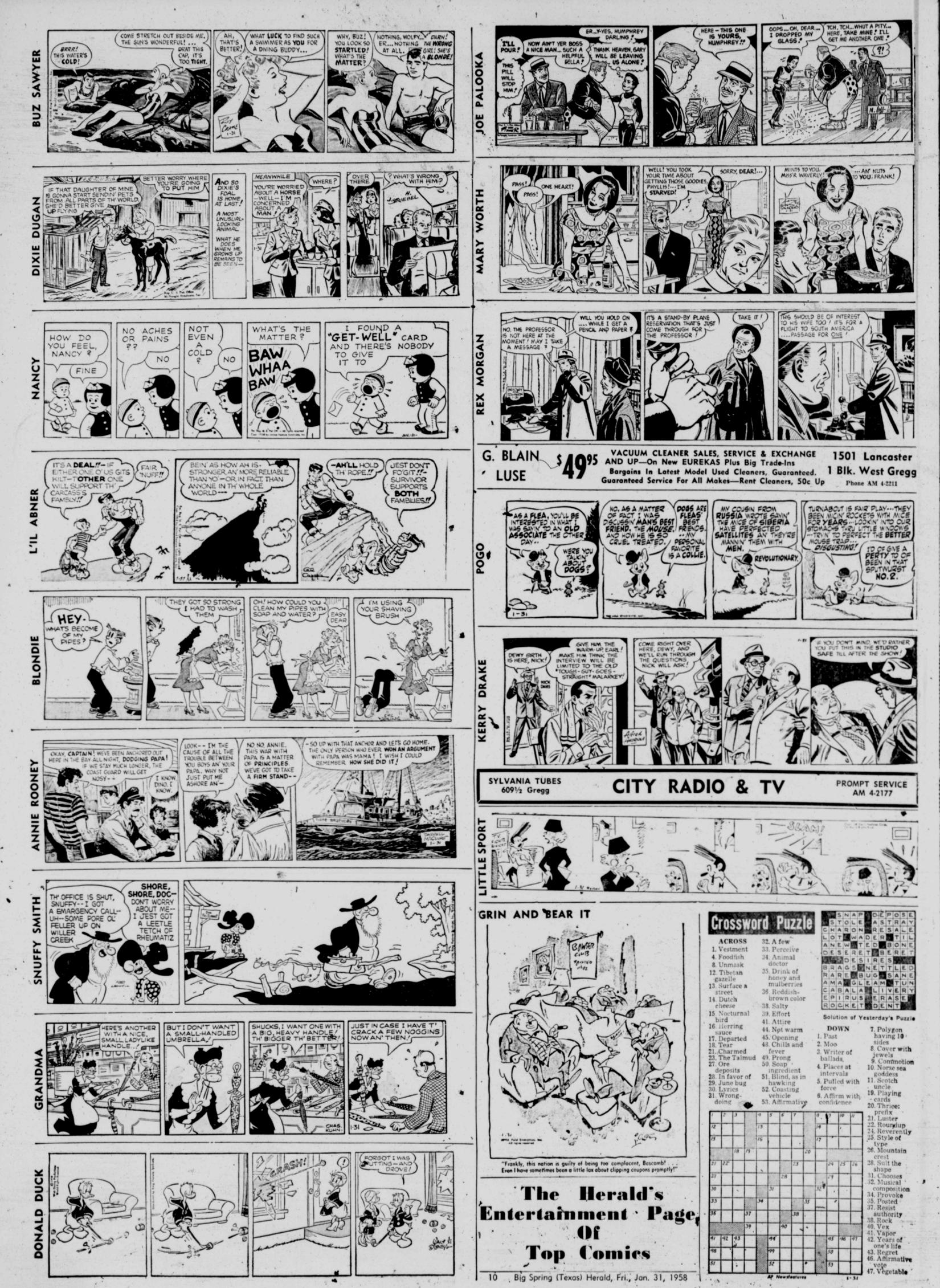
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Citation For Grid Play

Bob Bell (center), sports director of Radio Station KBST, hands Danny Birdwell (right) a citation from the Wigwam Wisemen of America after Birdwell, Big Spring High School gridder, had been named to the 1957. All-American prep school football team by that organization. At left is Al Milch. Birdwell's coach, who was interviewed over KBST along with Birdwell yesterday.

STEERS AND MIDLAND

One game off Odessa's pace after having yielded that one-point decision to the Bronchos earlier this week, the Big Spring Steers will seek a return to winning ways in an 8 o'clock engagement with the upand-coming Midland Bulldogs here tonight.

Midland, for all intents and purposes, is out of the running for the conference championship but the tall, youthful ball club could just about eliminate the Steers from title contention by winning tonight. The Bulldogs are capable of pushing the Steers to the limit, too. They gave the Bronchos all they could handle for three quarters in Odessa the other night before losing, 55-50.

Robert Todd, Midland's new ball club, has a team that is almost sure to be the conference favorite happy, and the minors are happy, tyear. He loses only one player off this year's team. next year. He loses only one player off this year's team.

Charles Geisey and Jimmy Poteet have been the bell-wethers of the Midland attack this season. They

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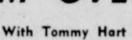
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Denton last night, 40-38, in an In-

Elliott's Drug came out winner

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Horace Rankin was the high in-

dividual of the night with 24 count-

ers for Elliott's. Teammate Ray

Crooks almost tied him, scoring

holding a share of the lead, pre-

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dustrial League cage contest.

Even though Joe Kerbel recently signed a new three-year contract to coach at Amarillo High School, it had been obvious for a long time ton Hollis and Bill Thompson in not recommend legislation "that that he would leave that city at the first good opportunity.

Kerbel came here last year and tried to negotiate behind the scenes for the local job, even though he had what he considered his won-lost record onto the floor toinest team returning at Amarillo. He might have been coach here to- night. That, incidentally, matchday, had he been more open about the matter and gained an audience ed the record for the entire sea- clause, giving a club title to any gained a 14-2 record by beating

Joe wasn't happy at Amarillo, and he made no bones about it. It Loudermilk, who has been fahas never been told, to my knowledge, but he never hit it off too well voring a bad tooth, has been held with the superintendent of schools at Amarillo. He was also on the to 22 points in the last two games. outs from time to time with Amarillo newspapermen, one in particular. He now has a record 562 points Kerbel isn't the best diplomat in the world, even with parents of for the season, however. his gridders. He is supposed to have read the riot act with a mother | Last time against Midland, he

of one of his players who, during a telephone conversation with her, scored 30 points after being fairly Center Point 5 hesitated to let him talk with the boy. She maintained he had already well contained the first half. retired for the night, in respect to the rigid rules laid down by Kerbel Joe, the story goes, didn't dispute her word but persisted until she be idle next Tuesday, Coach John-

did rouse the boy and let him talk to his coach. Be that as it may, Joe can coach football. He proved that at both Breckenridge and Amarillo. And, no doubt, he will prove it again at

Texas Tech, which currently employes him. Did Joe take the job until the high school of his choice opens up employment for him? I doubt it. I think perhaps he's in college football to stay and could be the man to succeed Dee Weaver, when and it

Weaver becomes athletic director of the school. The Detroit Lions are a good yardstick to measure the enor-

mous growth of professional football. During their first three years in The Motor City, the club owners hackto dig into their jeans for \$223,000 to make up the operating In the next seven years; the deficit-was wiped out and the club

showed a profit of \$600,000. John Tolas, who wrestled on one of George Dunn's programs here | Cosden took over 34-31. The losers months ago, recently was one of the principals in a wrestling riot that held a 16-14 first quarter edge and 16-7

occurred at St. Nick's Arena, New York City. Tolas was appearing in a tag team match with his brother, Chris-Chris tried to stick his finger in one of his opponent's eyes. The spec- 16 tallies. The loser's Sharrod had tators didn't like it but, for some reasons, the customers started fighting | 12. each other. A crowd of 2,000 turned out for the match.

On the subject of wrestling, I'm told Pat O'Dowdy's business has For the past several years, Odessa has been recognized as one of the top grapple towns in the country.

Ralph Lowe, the Midland turf man, is the fellow who cut jockey Wee Willie Shoemaker in on that oil well in Andrews County.

Bob Barfield, the former coaching aide, is said to be seeking a coaching position in the high school ranks.

The school which signs him would also get his son, a lad of junior high school age, said to be a stellar passer and all-round

Warren Spahn Due To Get \$65,000 From Milwaukee

heavy rewards in the 1958 signing sweepstakes of baseball, the so-called young man's game.

Warren Spahn, 36, and Alvin Dark 35 stowed away official to sign yesterday while the young-called young man's game. heavy rewards in the 1958 signing driving in 64 runs. contracts vesterday amounting to Spahn, his career threatened

\$65,000 from the world champion Milwaukee Braves. That would make him the highest paid pitcher and part of Pittsburgh. in the majors.
He earned it by leading the Braves with a 21-11 record, boost-League pitchers), and topping-it by winning the Cy Young Award

Old-timers continue to bag the best shortstop, hitting 290 and

Dark, 35, stowed away official to sign yesterday while the youngsters had representation among a reported \$105,000 between them. right nander Bob Trowbridge of the Braves, right-hander Tom Maxwell 3 Strokes when he lost his fast ball a couple Brewer of the Boston Red Sox. years ago, will receive a reported catcher-first baseman Gus Trian- Off Phoenix Pace dos of the Orioles, and catcher

ing his lifetime total of victories Some Improvement golf tournament. Buth golfers posted five under

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (A) - Roy baseball's best pitcher of 1957. Campanella remained on the cri- terday to move two strokes in ous times, the managers have se-

NEW YORK (A) - Football and basketball appeared happy today with prospective federal legislation for pro sports, but about all baseball could say for the bill was 'thanks for nothin'."

In brief, the bill would make only commercial aspects of base-ball, football, basketball and ice hockey-concessions, ticket sales, stadium rentals, etc. - liable to antitrust laws. Other aspects-reserve clauses, player drafts, farm systems, territorial rights, etc.which are "reasonable necessary" to the sports would escape monop-

oly jurisdiction. It's that "reasonably necessary" phrase which troubles baseball and even some members of the subcommittee.

Particularly upsetting to base ball officials was the fact the House Antitrust Subcommittee threw the television problem back into their laps.

Chairman Celler (D-NY), who ages base all to work out a television agreement," however. He defined "reasonably necessary" as anything "not detrimental to either the public or the sport itself."

The courts will decide what is detrimental he added. Pro sports have known that all along. Celler agreed the bill may not be perfect. He said he plans to let "the dust settle a little bit" before

Committee. One baseball official, who declined to be identified, said: "We could have reached a TV agreement long ago. The problem isn't

between the majors and the mi-"But say we reach an agreement, blacking out major league playing at home. The majors are

blacked out minor league city get a lot of help, too, from tall says we are denying its right to Mike Humphreys, who is only a telecast major league games. It wasn't much of a surprise ginia in an Atlantic Coast Confer-no changes were planned in the sophomore.

It wasn't much of a surprise ginia in an Atlantic Coast Confer-no changes were planned in the Baylor at hletic setup. Some The big question around here is:

We are found to be right in taking John's of Brooklyn as the last un
Can Big Spring bounce back aft
"reasonably necessary" action, it beaten feam in major college bas
Missouri Valley Conference. And connecticut made it 15 straight in battles, but we lose the war be-Local fans think they can and cause we go broke."

should be out in large numbers to What baseball wanted, see if they can do it tonight. The didn't get, was a bill listing what estimated turnout at last Tuesday it could and could not do in renight's game here was 1,600-high stricting TV under antitrust laws Coach Johnny Johnson plans to

go with his regular lineup, which Baseball means Jimmy Evans and Benny Frick, while not commenting di-McCrary will be in the forecourts, rectly on the bill, said he hoped Seattle came from 19 points back Jan Loudermilk at pivot and Pres- the Judiciary Committee would

Yearlings Defeat

B teams of the two schools clash at 6:00 p.m. Big Spring will ny Johnson intends to scout Odester Point here Thursday afternoon. The regulation game ended with the score deadlocked at 35-35. Jimmy Madry helped the Yearling cause with a field goal in the extra points and wound up as the top scorer for Big Spring with 15

The victory evened Big Spring's won-lost record at 7-7. The Yearlings play in Colorado City Monday evening and will play a return game with Center Point but p the date for that one hasn't been Denton led until a few minutes | set.

BIG 8PRING 8TH (39)—Madry 7-1-15: 1 Porter 0-1-1: Tucker 1-4-6: Ebling 5-0-10: 1 Pate 1-1-3: Driver 1-0-2; Wolk 1-0-2. Totals deep in the third quarter, when held a 16-14 first quarter edge and also were ahead at halftime, 25-23.

Bill Bennett topped scorers with 16 tallies. The loser's Sharrod had 12.

Baseball Heads Are Displeased Hawks And Borger With New Bill In Zone Go Saturday

Still smarting from that 12-point loss to Odessa JC earlier in the week, the HCJC Jayhawks depart town at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning for Borger, where they tangle at 8 p.m. tomorrow with the Frank Phillips Plainsmen in an important West Zone game.

One game only is on tap. However, Coach Harold Davis plans to take at least a dozen of his troops.

The Hawks matched the Wranglers from the floor the other night but were beaten at the free throw line. Gary Roberson, Odessa's mid-term addition, scored 23 points to lead the Wranglers. In all, Odessa made 43 field goals.

Frank Phillips, defending co-champion in the circuit, has some catching-up to do, too. They lost a 72-71 decision to Clarendon in Clarendon Tuesday night. In that one, the Plainsmen built up a 17 point lead in the second quarter, then made the mistake

TEAM IS 11-4

Dogies Win Pair From Bearcats

Big Spring's B and C baskets by getting 14 and 11 points, reball teams swept a doubleheader spectively. from Garden City's A and B con- The Big Spring C team now has ed but no one down here knows tingents here Thursday night, the won six games without a defeat. Bees winning by a 46-42 tab after The two local contingents meet at mid-term.

The B team jumped into an early lead and held it all the way. Feb. 17.

umph.

Spring, which now has an 11-4 won-lost record. Lloyd Jones paced Garden City's introducing it to the full Judiciary

Jansen Pairish and Don Plagens kept Garden City in contention Garden City

drafted the bill, said it "encour- the Cees had achieved a 50-40 tri- Andrews here next Monday. They are tentatively scheduled to visit Garden City for return games on

It lead and held it all the way. Garden City was playing without the services of one regular, Denis Calverley.

Chuck Wolk and Goose Russell each scored 10 points for Big each score by guarters. Score by quarters:

8 20 29 42 to the team, can expect to see a Lloyd Jones paced Garden City's offensive with 18 points, 16 of which he scored from the field.

Big Spring's C team offensive was led by Jay LeFevre, who zeroed in for 11 points. Eston Hollis accounted for eight.

Lancen Pairish and Don Plagens

BIG SPRING C (50)—J. LeFevre 5-1-3-11; Everett 3-0-1-6: Z. LeFevre 4-1-0-9; Bryant 0-0-0-0: Appleton 3-0-1-6: E. Hollis Parsons 2-0-2-4: Lewis 1-0-1-2. Totals 24-2-12-50.

GARDEN CITY B (40)—Plagens 2-7-1-11; Parish 6-2-1-14; Carter 1-6-1-8; Parker 2-3-2-7; Fisher 0-0-1-0. Totals 11-18-6-40.

telecasts in minor league areas when those minor league clubs are St. John's Upset Victim In Game With Pittsburgh

straight with a 88-71 defeat of Vir-It wasn't much of a surprise ginia in an Atlantic Coast Confer-

The real eye-opener was at Cin- the Yankee Conference, whipping cinnati, where Miami of Ohio gave Maine 84-62. stricting TV under antitrust laws—thus making costly court action unnecessary.

Baseball Commissioner To the late of the late Oscar Robertson all sorts of trou-Elgin Baylor, No. 3 scorer, setting a school record and hitting the season high with 60 points as S'water, 75-50

and beat Portland 94-91. The Steers will carry an 18-6 the constant threat of litigation." its big man Lou Roethel to injury, Approval of the reserve clause is a load off baseball's mind. The Cincinnation ranked No. 3

Cincinnnati, ranked No. 3; player it signs until he retires or Miamir 79-59 with Oscar scoring is traded, is the foundation of the 30. He got 12 in the last 31/2 minutes after Miami had whittled the Bearcats' lead to 61-56.

Oscar has scored 523 points in 16 games for a 32.7 average. Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas is second with a 32.4 average on 389 points slipped on to a 39-24 halftime edge.

to give the Big Spring 8th Graders against Seton-Hall, remained third The Lakeview squad now had a a 39-38 overtime decision over Cen- in the scoring race, but jumped from a 29.7 average to 31.7 on 476 points in 15 games.

Duke, the club that handed topranked West Virginia its first de-

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Robert Allen scored 13, and Lewis Brown added 10. The losers' Jim Wilson and M. Johnson scored 18 The fast-breaking Rockets ram bled to a 19-7 first period lead, and

conference game, 75-50.

They held on to the 12 point bulge Jerry Tucker tossed in two free shots half a minute before the end vious high of 56 set by Robertson 49-37:

season standing of 20 wins, six

SWEETWATER (SC) - Lake-

view's basketball team ran past

Sweetwater here Thursday night, downing the home Bulldogs in a

B. F. Newton paced the Rockets

to victory, slamming 30 points

through the goals. For the Big

Spring quintet, Willie Miles had 16,

The "B" team kept an undefeated 11-game streak going by knocking off the reserve Bulldogs, feat Monday, won its third 62-41 Johnny B. Wright crammed 19 points through the buckets in aiding the winners to a 30-20 intermission advantage. Harvey Foster and Eddie Wright followed up with 17 and 11, respectively.

The Rockets will visit Odessa Saturday night for a triple-header featuring A, B, and girls' games.
LAKEVIEW (75)—B. F. Newton 12-630, Robert Allen 6-1-13; Willie Miles 7-216: Lewis Brown 5-0-10; Baker 1-0-2;
Evans 2-0-4; Totals 333-75;
SWEETWATER (50) — Wilson 9-0-18;
Johnson 8-2-18: Arley Johnson 3-0-6; Ross 1-0-2; Atway 2-1-5; Totals 23-4-50.
Score by quarters:

Odd Balls Advance To First Place

place lead when they split two points in a match with the Jetettes during O. W. C. league play this week at the Clover Bowl. The Bowleroos jumped to second 'place by taking all four points from the Jet-Streams, and

place after fosing all four points to the Pin Heads. Kay Leighty, of the Pin Heads scored the high single game wit 178, while the Odd Ball's Eva

Smith was second with 167. Dodie Wyatt rolled the high individual series with her 155-436 aggregate.

The Bowleroos led the team scoring with a total of 2299 pins, plus handicap In next week's play, the Odd Balls meet the Bowleroos, the

Topplers oppose the Jet-Streams, and the Pin Heads try the Jet-

some Ray Nagel, who flew quiet-April 12—Midland & Odessa, Big Spring at Abilene, San Angelo, Midland open.

April 15—Odessa at Big Spring, Abilene at San Angelo, Midland open.

April 19—San Angelo at Odessa, Big Spring at Midland. Abilene open.

April 12—Midland & Odessa, Big Spring at Midland at San Angelo, Big Spring open.

April 12—Midland & Odessa, Big Spring at San Angelo, Versity of Utah.

Local Women

among keglers setting the pace in the Midland Invitational bowling tournament, which got under-way last weekend and continues

through Sunday. Mrs. Bachstadt, who bowls for Riteway Motors here, is leading in Class D all-events with a score of 1295. She is also third in Class D singles, with 446.

Mrs. White leads in Class D singles, with a score of 452. She represents the Hodges Hobby

House team here. Other local pin-topplers who comhalf time and dominated the game | peted last week are in contention

for some of the prizes. The Cosden team ranks fourth in team standings. Dot Hood and ence play and appears a good bet Sugar Brown, both of the Cosden

to at least tie for first place. First team, are third in Class A douand second place teams in the bles, with 1019. Mary Ann Taylor and Peggy Dement, both of Riteway Motors, are third in Class D doubles, with a

In the other league action, Odesscore of 740. In Class B singles, Olive Cauble of Cosden is third with 516. Olive is also third in Class B all-

ever.ts, with 1466 Cosden, Riteway Motors and Cauble Cleaners represented Big Spring in the tournament last weekend while Pinkie's, Anthony's and Carlos' Restaurant send teams

Probable starters for HCJC to Crow 'Agin It' morrow are Larry Glore, Tommy Zinn, Mike Musgrover, Benny Car-DENISON (P-All-America back ver and Dale Woodruff or Bill John Crow says he is against ad-Borries. Ray Cline, a newcomer

of flooding the game with subs. Clarendon cut that to 12 points at

Clarendon is now 2-0 in confer-

zone standings are eligible to

important game. Odessa is favor-

how much strength Amarillo added

The Hawks, who now have a

16-5 won-lost record, play their

next home game here Tuesday

night, at which time they meet

Tom Pruett Named

WACO (A) - Tom Pruett, who

compiled a record of 43 wins, 9

losses and 1 tie in five seasons

at Corpus Christi Miller High

School, yesterday was added to

the Baylor University football-

coaching staff.
Dr. W. R. White, president of

the university, said it fills the last

vacancy on the staff. White said

no changes were planned in the

sportswriters had been critical of Baylor's 3-6-1 record last fall.

Aide At Baylor

compete in the state meet.

in the second half.

Amarillo

lot of action.

mitting girls to Texas A&M Col-Crow, who won gridiron fame at Aggieland, was here for a visit with his wife's parents.

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Fans Won't Get To Vote For All-Star Players NEW YORK A - Baseball is picked by the managers of the

23. Jerry Starr canned 13 for first canto lead, but a tight de- agers will pick starting lineups limited the losers to a solitary free | timore July 8.

throw, shot the Druggists to a 4214 intermission spread. Elliott's nounced the change after confernounced the change after conferwould be decided later. The Commissioner Ford Frick anscored 25 sackers in the second ring with Presidents Will Hard new arrangement will be subject period.
ELLIOTT DRUG (73)—Mize (-1.3: Shaw 1-0-2: Rankin 13-0-26: Crooks 11-2-24: Eowler 5-0-10: Skeen 4-1-9. Totals 35-3-73.
-McNAHON'S (43)—Anderson 2-1-5: Starr 6-3-15: DeGraffenreid 2-0-4: McAdams 2-0-4: Jackson 1-1-3: Basden, 3-2-12. Totals 18-7-43. and Warren Giles of the National to change after a year's trial.

nept team. None can vote for a Half time score Elliott's 42. McMahon's player on his own club. Bitter complaints about the 1957

> brought about the new rules. An avalanche of Cincinnati votes "un-Frick ruled out Cincinnati's Gus Bell Wally Post and George

Crowe in favor of Willie Mays of New York, Hank Aaron of Milwatkee and Stan Musial of St. ly beat out Crowe for first base baseball sterwald and Stan Mosel, each in the final voting. Frick said the vast majority of pared to tee off today in the second letters from fans fayored letting

round of the \$15,000 Phoenix Open the players vote. The players have not participatpar 66s over the 6.585 - yard ed in the voting since the game Phoenix Country Club course yes. first was played in 1933. At vari-

abandoning the fan poll. Major two competing teams. In 1958 that Elliott's could grab only a 17-14 league players, coaches and man-will be Fred Haney of the Nafense in the second period which for the 1958 All-Star Game at Bal-American.

Steers Launch Play April 8

their District 2-AAAA baseball

morning.

poll, when Cincinnati almost had all eight National starters.

season here April 8 against San Angelo and close it May 6 against Midland here. The conference scheduled was

morning.

The schedule:
April 8-sst Angelo at Big Spring, Abllene at Midland, Odessa open.
April 12-Midland at Odessa, Big Spring

as baseball's best pitcher of 1957. Campanella remained on the critical list today, his legs still paraleague record for left-handers.

Dark accepted an estimated park accepted an estimated store and accepted an estimated

watkee and Stan Musial of St. The conference scheduling of Louis, However, Musial eventual-drawn up during a meeting of baseball coaches here Thursday Ray Nagel Named Coach At Utah

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Helen Gillham, whose father is president of the Brownfield State Bank and is widely known in Texas harking careful to the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1958. Powell is married to the former Texas banking circles. The DISTRICT JUDGE: Powells have two children, Cheryl. DISTRICT CLERK 12, and Jimmie, 7.

He is presently head of the COUNTY JUDGE Terry County Community Chest; COUNTY ATTORNEY chairman of the Quanah Parker COUNTY TREASURER District, Boy Scouts of America: past president of the Brownfield COUNTY CLERK: past president of the Brownfield Kiwanis Club; past secretary of county surf. of schools the Brownfield Junior Chamber of Commerce: and was named

Eleanor Marks FDR Birthdate

NEW YORK &-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt marked the 76th anniversary of her 'husband's birth last night at the opening of a new play built around him.

The 73-year-old widow and her four sons, sitting apart in the Cort Theater audience, attended the opening of "Sunrise at Campobello" and saw themselves portrayed on stage in earlier phases of their lives. Mrs. Roosevelt called it fine en-

tertainment and expressed delight with the acting of Ralph Bellamy as the late President Roosevelt and Mary Fickett as herself. But she said: "It has no more

to do with me than the man in 404 Johnson the moon. I don't recognize myself on stage. I have no feelings of reality about it. It might just 1018 Johnson Dial AM 3-2163 well be about someone from CLEANERS-

Although some of the scenes aimed at poignancy, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived and departed smiling and dry of eye. Former movie executive Dore

Schary wrote the play. It covers 2403 Runnels Phone AM 4-5681 Roosevelt's fight against his crippling polio handicap after he was afflicted in 1921 at the family sum- OFFICE SUPPLYmer home in Campobello, N. B.

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perts come up with lots of entertaining theories, but this one should appeal to women. Man may go to the nearest star in a space ship which flies at nearly the speed of light and Ein
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M. Levitt, director of Fels CLOSE IN-GOOD STREET Planetarium in Philadelphia. Time stands still at the speed \$750.00 Down. It now looks like the space ship

will travel at slightly less than the speed of light, however. So the passengers would age some, he said. If the trip took 30 years, he said, the passengers might be three years older when they got Dr. Levitt figures lots of women

would volunteer to make such a 2 BEDRO trip for the chance to grow older so much more slowly.

LEGAL NOTICE

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exas.
Said Plaintiff (s) Petition was filed in sid court, on the 8th day of January
D. 1938, in this cause numbered 11,169
at the docket of said court, and styled as C. Doolin Plaintiff (s), vs. Rosa Doo-

Jay C. Doolin Plaintiff (s), vs. Rosa Doolin. Defendant (s).

A brief statement of the nature of this
suit is as follows, to-wit. The Plaintiff
and the Defendant were duly and legally
married on or about April 11. 1954 and
lived together thereafter as man and wife
until on or about September 18. 1957, at,
which time the Plaintiff made up his
mind never to live with the defendant
again because her course of conduct was
of such a cruel nature as to render his of such a cruel nature as to render his iving with her, intolerable and insup

Itving with her intolerable and insupportable.

Of the said marriage was born and now living one child, Roger Doolin, a bory about one and a haif years of age, of which the Plaintiff herein requests custody, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff (s) Petition on file in this suit. If this cliation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of Japuary A.D. 1958.

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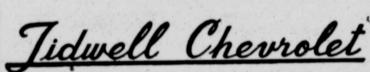
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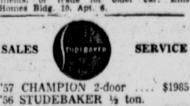
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Boom In Science Education Rolling

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Blissfully unaware, the parents in the auditorium of a Salt Lake City school watched an incident emphasis on test tube and triin a peaceful revolution.

It was an ordinary occasion, the atom became a nationwide tidal annual play by the sixth grade of Franklin School. They expected the ordinary thing—Columbus dissatellite. covering America, or perhaps Christmas in foreign lands.

The parents were startled when studies. But in cities and individhey heard the boom of a rocket ual schools-as in Salt Lake City's blast-off. Then faintly, on the Franklin School-the change has waves of an imaginary radio, they begun heard their children's voices. The Thirteen hundred miles south-east of Salt Lake City, Miss Smith oungsters announced proudly that they were on their way to performs a simple experiment for

Tuning in on the trip on "inter-planetary television," the parents through teachers' college without laughed at the boy who had forgotten his magnetic shoes and kept hitting the ceiling of the space ship. They saw their children demonstrate the weakness of moon gravity by 'jumping over mountains. They learned that temperatures on the moon range from 200 degrees during the day to 200 below at night.

This imaginary moon trip was a clue to a revolution which promses to alter the course of American education.

In a nationwide survey of teachers, principals and administrators,

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the youngest student while aiding the teacher who has scientific Across the Gulf of Mexico in the high school at Melbourne, Fla. talented students labor to learn among residue from the

ing given new birth.

A gentle swell in educational

circles for a half decade, the new

angle, physical theory and the

At the national and state levels

educators are talking of plans and

her firste grade in a San Angelo,

.But she doesn't fumble. She

works on a "science table" where

the needed equipment has been

placed in proper order. Carefully

detailed cards lead her through

This is the San Angelo plan for

whetting the science appetite of

the experiment.

exposure to a single photon.

scene of a failure. The science laboratory is equipped with surplus equipment from the missile test center at nearby Cape Canaveral. At Miami Beach Senior High School five boys willingly remain after school. Specially chosen, they are experimenting with radioactive isotopes on plants and small animals. Their current project is using radioactive iodine to trace the reaction when a rat

is given a tranquilizer. At Des Moines, talented students began accelerated classes in physics and chemistry on Jan. 18. After regular week-day sessions they spend Saturday mornings in the laboratory probing the subjects to a greater depth.

At Perry, Iowa, Mrs. Dorothy Kelleher holds a model of the Russians' Sputnik II aloft before her first-grade pupils. Appropri-ately, it is labeled "Laika" after the Russian dog it carried into outer space.

In Topeka, Kan., 38 high-school seniors with a special talent for learning listen to a lecture by an instructor from Washburn University. These youngsters are 'doubling as college freshmen. In an elementary school nearby, a group of children examine the wings of ies beneath their microscopes They must take the microscopes home with them at night and are encouraged to prepare their own

a new approach to teaching science. "Rolling laboratories" are moved from classroom to class-room in the elementary schools. A special high school trains bright students with intelligence quotients of 120 or better.

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Senate May Take Lead In Passage Of Aid To Education

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In the last two years the House emphasis on the same things as recipient taught for five years afthas carried the ball on President the administration measure — er graduation, 75 million for felscholarships, (improvement in lowships, 480 millions for improve-Eisenhower's school construction hills while the Senate worked on teaching facilities for science and ment of teaching facilities, 600 other legislation. The bills were beaten on close votes in the House ance and counseling. in both 1956 and 1957.

The Alabama lawmakers proposed 40,000 scholarships a year to pay \$1,000 to a student for each year of his college course. This search developments over the But Sen. Hill (D-Ala), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, told a reporter today his group "is going right ahead" this year compares with 10,000 scholarships world. on a big education bill. This year's administration plan is de-

school construction.
Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-

Some House leaders have said ting legislation through that body. Hill himself arranged with Rep. dollar, six-year program of federal ducing them. aid to education with emphasis on science and technology

The program would be much larger than the billiondollar, four-

signed to increase science education. It does not include funds for school construction.

See H. Alexander Smith (Rcommittee, said in a separate interview he believed "it would be very wise for us to take the lead Costs Still Rising

Reuther contended that wages

sharing plan would help to over-

chasing power.

model prices by \$100.

mands this year.

prices \$100, as the UAW had pro-

posed, the union would drop the

it called for as part of its profit-

Tipton was convicted of the

knife slaying of pretty Oleta

Hatcher Johnson, 18, mother of a

Death Sentence

For Rape-Slaying

WASHINGTON @-General Mo-1 share in the profits of the auto that they expect difficulty in get- tors President Harlow H. Curtice mobile manufacturers. said today that the higher price Elliott (D-Ala) to introduce bills tags on its 1958 model cars fail have lagged behinds productivity today calling for a three-billion- to cover the increased cost of pro- and profits and that his profit-

"For every dollar of increase in come what he called an imbalance our own costs," he said, "price in the economy by increasing purhas increased only 60 cents."

Curtice was called before the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly reference to the UAW's recently subcommittee after two days of testimony by Walter Reuther, rapped Reuther's proposal of last of the Library of Congress. Workers.

practices in the automobile industry, that "increased wage costs have been the largest single element in our rising costs." He said in his prepared state-

ment that he found it somewhat difficult to reconcile Reuther's 'professed concern over inflation with his announced 1958 collective bargaining program.

The UAW has proposed, as part of its goal, a plan under which workers and car buyers would

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to college students which would ernment has decided to let down The Hill-Elliott bill would place not have to be paid back if the all the bars and release for imlanguages, fellowships and guid- millions for payments to teachers, vealed today.

ment which now translates such Soviet literature has agreed to take part in the plan, he said.

be stamped 'secret' and left to gather dust in the files," he said. "From now on, all this important scientific material is going to be distributed to the nation's scientists just as fast as it can be

The sharp reversal in government policy was revealed by a ing and Indexing Services. He

asked not to be further identified. The bulk of the Soviet literature will be made available by the Central Intelligence Agency and the Air Forces' Air Information While Curtice made no direct Division. The Air Force set up its own intelligence agency to handle

year that the Big Three auto The material to be released The GM president told the sub- makers - General Motors, Ford first is current literature which committee, inquiring into pricing and Chrysler-agree to cut 1958 has been received and translated estimated to contain hundreds of He called the proposal "comthousands of documents will be repletely unrealistic" and said he leased in small batches so the thought it was obvious that was flood of literature doesn't swamp the country's scientists.

'just another public relations Most of the material has been job." In return for the proposed "secret" only insofar as this counprice cut, he said, Reuther had try is concerned. All has been offered only to take it into considpublished openly in the Soviet Uneration in making contract deion, or in such European countries as East and West Germany Reuther told newsmen during a recess in the hearing that if the and France.

The source said the material had auto companies agreed to cut car been stamped secret for three reasons - security, because the agencies couldn't afford to proprice rebate to purchasers which duce enough copies, and because they couldn't afford the consid-

erable costs of distribution Some of the documents, the source said, "undoubtedly origi-

nated in this country, were translated into Russian by the Soviets, brought back to this country and SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (#)-John translated back into English-and Tipton, 21, is under sentence to then stamped 'secret' die tomorrow in San Quentin Pris-No final decision has yet been on's gas chamber for a rape-

reached, the source said, on just how the mass of documents will be made available to the public. The abstracting and indexing agencies, the nation's major scismall boy. She was raped and entific information services, were stabbed to death at her cabin in asked if they would like first an auto court in Costa Mesa, Calif. crack at the material. The source Her husband, a soldier, was on said they were enthusiastic, but sentry duty at a Nike base at the withheld a final decision on the question until later today.

