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Daniel Sees Oil Imports

As Danger To Security

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'The Wrecker' Was Here

Johnny Stewart, manager of McDonald Motor Co., and C. L. Rogers, police chief, examine the scorched and battered safe in the McDonald offices. The thief mutilated a cash register and caused other damages during his raid on the establishment last night. When he failed to open the safe, he apparently turned his attention to a gum ball machine. Stewart said much of the damage was unnecessary, as a push on any button would have opened the cash drawer, and the safe could easily by almost anyone familiar with the "trade."

DIVES UNDER FREIGHT CAR

Burglary Suspect Captured, But Escapes In T&P Yards

 a Negro suspected of and trying a third during the

The officers believe he was the Ross called police about 11:15 p.m. Negro who escaped from a Camer- Monday and said a Negro had ness. on jail last week

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The burglaries were at Carter's pawn shop. Jewelry & Pawn Shop, 120 E. 2nd, He escaped before officers could it was filled with checks.) and McDonald Motor Co., 206 arrive and took with him a .38 Johnson. The attempted entry was pistol, three .22 caliber guns, and at Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main. a .25 pistol. Patrolman J. D. Campbell ar-

rested four Negroes in the T&P yards after policemen started looking for the burglar and was bringing them through the T&P yards when one of them dived under one tank car, than another car on the next track, and got away. Later he was seen first at the west end of the yards and last at the east end. Police thoroughly the east end. Police thoroughly searched both extrmes but failed Describes

to come up with the man. The three Negros brought in by Campbell said the one who escaped said he was "hot" in Central Texas and was on his way to

Blast

Thurman A. Whiteside, Miami

lawyer, tells Congressmen Ber-

nard Schwartz is "an unmitigat-

ed liar" for having connected

him with a television channel ap-

plication and for suggesting he

passed money to a Federal Com-

munications Commissioner.

Whiteside accused Schwartz of

keeping information from Con-

gressmen during a hearing of a

House subcommittee in Washing-

The police had him but he got tioned further this morning. The Negro was seen breaking

Taken from the motor company office was about \$25 in change from a cash register. The burglar, who got into the building via a back window, tried to get

Whiteside Stock Pact

WASHINGTON (P-Thurman A. Whiteside testified today the insurance company stock that has paid Federal Communications Commissioner Richard A. Mack \$9.822 in four years was not registered in Mack's name but was held by verbal agreement.

Whiteside testified that he himself has not drawn anything from the insurance firm although his stock interest is twice that of

Whiteside, a Miami attorney who has pictured himself as frequently doing services free for friends, said he arranged the insurance interest at no present cost to Mack so his friend could have a place to come to, a business to follow when his public service

Whiteside has testified he intervened with Mack in the contest for the potentially lucrative TV Channel 10 in Miami, but was never an attorney in that case and was acting only out of friendship for an applicant.

He told the House investigators today that G. T. Baker, president of National Airlines, sought to employ him on a fee basis but he declined. He said he told Baker he was "being helpful" on behalf of National's subsidiary, Public Service Television Inc. which

eventually won the channel. Whiteside said he refused employment but told G. T. Baker, the state. Scattered showers and thun- Three Rivers area of flood-harairlines president, he was "being helpful" on behalf of National's of Texas, with cooler air edging said "I don't believe anyone is in pected to rise again when the Nusubsidiary, Public Service Tele- in from the west. vision Inc., which eventually won

the channel. not discuss amounts of fee.

He used an acetylene torch from breaking into two businesses here into one of the places, the pawn the repair shop on the safe and shop, by Walter Ross, who was also tried to peel the door. Officers working in an adjacent building. surmised that the burglar was an amateur in the safe-cracking busi-

> The safe would have provided just kicked in the door of the him with little additional money;

> > The police tried the two burglaries together by two clues. A heel print with an unusual design found in the pawn shop strongly resembled one found in the motor company Also a National Automobile been received unopened by Mc-Donald was found in the pawn

This led officers to believe that he tried the motor company and then went to the pawn shop. McDonald lot was missing also, and officers thought that the man McDonald Motor Co. to secure the

San Angelo Area

AUSTIN P-The Highway Department reported these road conditions today by districts:

Bryan-FM 50 closed from State 90 to FM 1361, FM 486 closed from Thorndale to U.S. 190. FM 487 closed from Rockdale to Davilla. San Angelo-State 29 west of Menard now open to trucks. Houston-FM 2031 closed south

to see what could be done about

study imports.

The two-day hearing was the first effort by oil producing states millions of tax dollars being lost

He made the statement in an-

ter than what is happening right

"I have reached the definite con-

clusion that our national security

is endangered because of the pres-

Daniel said Texas, which pro-

duces 40 per cent of the nation's is losing 11/2 million dollars

daily because of excessive imports

which have slashed into domestic

"Excessive foreign oil imports

have contributed in large measure

threat our state has faced in 25

years," the governor told a spe-

cial commission he named to

to the most serious economic

ent status of the oil industry."

"Oil is our biggest single prod-

tragic effect on our state is ap-"My latest figures show that continued cutbacks in Texas crude oil production have taken at least

11/2 million dollars per day from the economy of Texas." Daniel noted that during the Suez Canal crisis a year ago the Railroad Commission, in answer to pleas for more oil, set the state allowable production at 3,771,162 barrels daily for March of 1957.

'Europe did not use this oil and created an excessive stock situation from which we are still suffering," he said.

PECULIAR SITUATION

This has created "a peculiar situation," Daniel said, adding: "Texas and the other oil-producing states, in order to prevent the waste of one of this nation's great- seek re-election. est natural resources, are contin-Dealers Assn. booklet which had tations and thereby increasing the his term in January, 1959.

AUSTIN (P-Excessive oil im-| stocks which we are trying to reports are endangering national se- duce. curity, Gov. Price Daniel said to-

"This points up the failure of day, because they are a threat to the government's voluntary crude oil imports control program. It appears that mandatory controls furswer to a question from French nish the only solution.

Robertson, chairman of an oil Daniel said he was suggesting study commission the governor to other oil producing states that named to study the import probthey have similar studies made in their states and press the results upon the President and Con-"If Russia had a plan to destroy our country they couldn't do bet-

"If this crisis involved the texnow," Daniel said in a question tile industry in New England or and answer period during the first the dairy industry in Wisconsin day of the commission's meeting. the clamor for government action would be so loud that it would drown out the pleas for justice voiced by Texans in regard to domestic oil production," the governor commented.

> Daniel quoted a recent Associated Press survey showing that Texas had taken the biggest cut both in barrels and in percentage of production, since the Suez cri

"Texas has done more than its share to reduce these wasteful above-ground stocks," he said. Daniel was the first witness. He will be followed by a

Surety Board lineup of state officials and other fiscal experts during the two days More taxes or fewer state services is the choice for whose opera-

from shrinking domestic oil pro- tions depend heavily on taxes from the oil industry. An Associated Press survey Daniel said, "and with the shows Texas has taken the biggest!"

> states rallied to meet European der \$1,000. oil needs aggravated by the Suez Canal blockade a year ago. Production hit record levels

Stocks of all the major oil companies are undesirably high and price wars are threatened in both the gasoline and heating oil indus-

BULLETIN

RICHMOND. Va. (49 - Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D-Va) agreed today to seek a fifth six-year term in the U.S. Senate-Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, had announced Feb. 12 he would not

His statement today, addressed ually cutting back production in to the General Assembly of Virorder to reduce excessive above- ginia, contained a statement from ground stocks. At the same time, Mrs. Byrd, an invalid, releasing the importers of foreign oil are him from his promise made six continually increasing their impor- years ago to retire at the end of

Glasscock Wreck Victim then went to the pawn shop. In Critical Condition Here

might have taken them. The bur- live 20 miles south of Garden City, her husband. glar jimmied a cash register at are in Cowper Hospital and Clinic here suffering from severe injur-

> The hospital said that Wells, about 60, is in a grave condition. He had hallied slightly Tuesday morning but when he reached the a man in Munday, the officers hospital last night, fear was felt for his survival. The hospital said that he had extensive facial lacerations and head cuts: a broken right arm, multiple bruises and was suffering extreme shock.

Mrs. Wells suffered facial cuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wells, who serious but better than that of

Officers who investigated the ac cident said that it appeared Wells' ies received in a two-car accident car rammed into the rear of a a mile and quarter south of the Ford. The Ford was being driven Glasscock County seat at 7:30 p.m. by a Latin-American, it was reported, but the man had vanished when officers reached the scene. He was not believed to have been The car had been registered to

> Sheriff Buster Cox, Glasscock County, Kel Davis, highway patrol, Gil Jones, district attorney, and Bobby West, his investigator check-

ed into the accident. was called to bring the two in- commission mentioned dropping

production of this commodity re- cut, both in barrels and in per- out usurious commissions charged near the Webb AFB housing proj-Previous estimates were that

the new rates would slash the income from credit insurance written in Texas from about 161/2 million dollars in 1956 to about 8 mil-

The main rate change is a prosoon as a site is acquired, the apvision limiting commissions on writing credit insurance to a maxmum of 40 per cent.

limit commissions on credit in-Investigators for the attorney

general testified at a recent hear- pleted. ng that some Texas loan companies have charged 60 to 85 per cent commissions for writing in-

Water Rates

Water rates and budget matters will occupy most of the time at the regular City Commission meeting tonight.

due on a plat in the city and bids on a garbage truck and a 20-cubic yard garbage bed.

year will take most of the time.

nowever. Most of the decisions will be on policy only, and the details will probably be worked out in a special session later. The city is considering altering water rates. This came up after CRMWD increased the city's monthly charge by \$5,000 per month in January. Under consideration is a proposal to change only charges on high consumers. The commission expressed no dethe 35-cent-per-1,000 rate for

the first 100,000 gallons used. The city charges 35 cents per 1,000 for the first 100,000 after the 3.000-gallon minimum. The rate drops to 30 cents for the next 100. River Funeral Home ambulance 000, and thence to 25 cents. The

MAP OF WEBB HOUSING, SCHOOL AREA Shaded section in circle is proposed school site Federal School Aid

To Be Sought Here

duced to nine days per month the centage of production, since the on insurance to protect loans un-Government this week Local school trustees Monday authorized Supt. Floyd Parsons Monday. and Business Manager Pat Murphy to negotiate with Howard Schwarzenbach and others for purchase

of a school site in the area. As

plication for federal ald can be Parsons told trustees and Col. Kyle Riddle, Webb AFB commander, that all other phases of the application have been com-

A 12-acre tract owned by Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Dr. R. B. G. Cowper and Leroy Tidwell was picked as the most suitable in that area for school purposes, due to its elevation and proximity to the sewer outfall line to be constructed to serve the Webb homes.

A federal grant is the only secured, school officials hope to night

Col. Riddle and Joseph Hinton. education specialist at Webb, attended the school board meeting at Coker's Restaurant at noon

Four sites for the proposed school were under consideration. and a topographical survey showed the Schwarzenbach land to be the most advantageous from the construction viewpoint.

Cooler Weather, Showers Forecast

Spring - like weather which pushed the temperature to 70 degrees on Monday afternoon and is expected to reach 74 today will be followed late today or tonight with scattered thundershowers the U. S. Weather Bureau reports.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy. windy and cooler. There are also means of financing the school, scattered showers scheduled for trustees said. If the funds can be late Wednesday or Wednesday

The commission will meet at 5:15 p.m. with discussions also City Given Lowest The budget for the coming fiscal ear will take most of the time. Fire Insurance Rate

the tune of another five per cent Antonio and Corpus Christi. discount on fire insurance rates

The State Board of Insurance clude: Monday announced that Big Spring will have a 25 per cent credit on fire insurance rates effective April 1. The rate for the past year has carried a 20 per cent credit. The 25 per cent credit is the maximum allowed. Rates are

based on fire loss experience and City 5, Lampasas 10, Liberty 20, the fire protection provided by Llano 20, Lubbock 15, McAllen 20,

the addition of new fire fighting of Port Arthur 5, equipment. Insurance credits have been increased progressively for the past few years, with a five per cent jump the maximum al- Cities with new rates higher lowed for a single year. In the than the normal rate, with per last two years, two new fire sta- cent, include Longview 5, Nacogions and a firemen's drill tower doches 5, Palestine 10, Terrell 5, have been constructed here and Texarkana 10 and Vernon 10. other equipment has been aug-

The city also has benefited from low fire losses for the past six years. Insured losses last year mounted to \$36,783.96. High losses and limited fire pro-

tection can result in penalties being added to insurance rates, also up to a maximum of 25 per cent. New rates probably will change only slightly for commercial property this year, due to an increase in extended coverage rates which went into effect for that category residential rates will reflect the additional credit, local insurance men said

Big Spring fire losses have been relatively low since 1951 when they totaled \$129,788.35. Losses for subsequent years include \$21,151,12 in 1952 \$31,393,63 in 1953 \$47,066,38 in 1954, \$69,305.81 in 1955, and \$34,-

Rates were not changed in

Fire prevention has paid off to Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Cities with new rate and receiving discounts, with per cent, in-

> Albany 10 per cent, Amarillo 5. Austin 15. Beaumont 10, Big Spring 25, Bonham 10, Borger 15, Brady 10. Bryan 5, Colorado City 9, Corsicana 0, El Paso 20.

McKinney 5, Marshall 0, Midland 10. Mount Vernon 5, Odessa 15, ed from both low fire losses and Pampa 10. Paris 0, Pear Ridge

> San Angelo 15. Sherman 10, Temple 20 and Tyler 10.

Handy Guide

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Every Week

Sodden South Texas Faces Propect Of More Moisture

No rain was reported Monday. Whiteside said Baker sought to Texas Tuesday and the southern were." employ him on a fee basis but did half was blanketed by fog and The Weather Bureau forecast Water which was curb deep on clouds. Visibility was down to zero scattered showers and some thun- the west side of the city square rain-slick highways.

at Dalhart.

A low pressure system moved Boats were sent into the area into Texas from the west, draw- where rising waters marooned ing moist Gulf air up over the Tuesday several families in the

dershowers were forecast for all assed South Texas but the mayor were falling slowly but were ex-

through sodden lands, faced the from 60 degrees at Laredo to 40 | The Nueces River, rising past

gion where crests were sweeping around the school building on the Clouds were high and scattered

> over the city and the mayor said it doesn't look like more rain of coverage Jan. 1. However. would fall Tuesday Highway Patrolman Glenn Brothers said all roads around

Three Rivers were passable but some were under water. At least 14 deaths have been blamed on the bad weather which

started Wednesday. Most came on 676.26 in 1956,

bruises and a fractured right leg. jured persons to the Cowper Hos- the 25 rate altogether and possibly Her condition was described as pital and Clinic. South Texas, already threatened coast, by crests sweeping down streams | Predawn temperatures ranged down streams.

prospect of more rain Tuesday.

great danger But clouds gathered over North I would of heard about it if they mile north of Three Rivers and

42.9 feet, was expected to reach 43.5 feet by 8 p.m., highest since it hit 44.8 feet on July 12, 1942. the Weather Bureau reported.

eces waters back up into them. James Nance added "I believe The Atascosa joins the Nueces a the Frio about a mile south.

Floury Political Leader

British Deputy Prime Minister R. A. Butler's face and clothing are plastered with flour and fruit thrown by students at his installation as rector of Glasgow University, Glasgow, Scotland. The students, who were doing what they consider an example of university high jinks, formally apologized for the indignity which outraged sections

FOR CITY ELECTION

Candidate Filing Deadline Is Near

in April if no more citizens enter sion. The person doesn't have to be the race in the next four days. a tax payer either. Persons applymission election is midnight Satur- tary, C. R. McClenny, at the city

persons had announced for the deadline. Three places on the five-man board will be filled in the April 1 election, and the three elected deadline. In times past, citizens

meeting a week later. highest number of votes will be

Dr. Lee Rogers, Big Spring den- Will Be Analyzed Face. He has served one two-year term. Roy Bruce and Curtis Drivand Driver has made no move to- the ABC radio network. ward running for the city office

ers who have announced for the City Commission are C. H. Wasfor, feed store manager; and

City Commission election ballots ble to run for the City Commis-Deadline for filing for the com- ing must contact the city secreday, and through today, only five hall before the Saturday night

As has been the case in the past. McClenny will be prepared to handle applications up to the midnight each, and at least 75 Big Springwill be installed at the commission have waited until after 10 p.m. the last day to sign up.

'Tristan-Isolde'

themes of "Tristan and Isolde" also end terms this spring. during the first intermission of the day evening. aruce, however, has jumped in Metropolitan Opera broadcast of county commissioner's race, the Wagner opus Saturday over

Because of its length, the opera eain. Both Bruce and Driver will start at 12:30 p.m. CST, in-

On "Texaco's Opera Quiz", the an, furniture dealer; O. W. Laws, feature, quizmaster Jay Harrison former city fireman and now a will try to baffle a panel of three Max De Schauensee, of the Phil-

lumber yard employe: John Tay- music critics, Sigmund Spaeth; George Zachariah, Cosden pur adelphia Bulletin; and Louis Biancolli, of the New York World-

Parsons Reports On Odessa Vandalism

ing investigation of reports of that dent. and other vandalism which occur- The superintendent also confirm-

Damage to the buses occurred near the gymnasium fellowing the ball game, while the In addition, a wheel on a special vehicles were being used to trans- train which carried Big Spring seat backs and seven seats were braking cord.

thorities have identified most of special train trip resulting in any- of the pack joined in presenting a who were on the vehicles but He indicated investigation of who were not involved in the incidents is continuing.

living cost to a new peak in Jan- of present pay.

The Labor Department index of to about 80 million.

one per cent between December

This was the largest monthly

out of the past 17 months

cost level has risen steadily in 15 lected.

Big Spring vandals damaged vandalism is still under way. The wo Odessa school buses to the superintendent said he hopes he extent of about \$200, Floyd Par-can locate the adults and gain adhere, told trustees Tuesday follow. ditional information on the inci-

red when Big Spring played Odes- ed that several Big Spring pupils sa in basketball at Odessa recent- were jailed in Odessa, for allegedly stealing cigarettes from a store

Record High Food Prices Put

Living Cost Up Another Inch

blamed on repeated freezes in dex figure, payroll boosts had to us."

Florida and excessive rains in been calculated at about 55 mil-

consumer prices rose six-tenths of Ewan Clague, labor statistics

On the basis of a two-cent pay

and consequently extensive meat two-thirds of the affected workers to other foods and creating de-

and January to a new high of could hold out no hope for any the greatest weight in the index.

rise since July 1956. The living since the January data were col- creases for food, costs of all ma-

prices for materials such as wool, tion rose too.

three cents, the payroll hike goes mand which in turn boosts the

hides, leather, gasoline and fuel The January living cost level

prices of those items.

Since food is the big item

jor groups of goods and services

Law Violated In **Most Accidents**

drivers involved in accidents were Ninety-five were traveling salesguilty of violating regulations. This is revealed by the annual nel. report by the police department

on accidents in Big Spring. The report showed that 1,189 here during 1957. In all, 612 accidents were counted. Another count by the police and Citizens' Traffic Commission showed 861 accidents, but only 612 were shown on the annual report.

Out of the 1,189 vehicles in accident, 555 drivers were in violation of some driving regulation. And 1,032 of the total vehicles and 4:59. There were 45 in the were passenger cars. Eight pedestrian accidents were

recorded. Two hundred and six drivers the dawn or dusk time. During were under 19 and 206 were in darkness on streets with street the 20-24 age bracket. From 25 lights, the count was 139. through 34, there were 256 driv-

ers involved in mishaps. totaled 934 with the remainder being from out of town.

men, and 98 were military person-

From the speed standpoint, the largest group was in the 11-20 m. p. h. bracket. There were 308 vehicles were involved in accidents | cars driving in this range involved in accidents. There were 292 driving up to 10 m. p. h., and 213 were standing still. Two hundred forty were traveling between 21 and 30. The largest group of accdients

came on Saturdays, 106, with 105 coming on Fridays. Fifty-eight occurred between 12 noon and 1 p.m., and 46 were between 4 p.m. hour beginning at 5 p.m. During daylight hours, 433 ac-

cidents occurred, and 21 came in

Three hundred thirty-three came in shopping or business districts. Men drivers in accidents num- and 215 came at intersections. Of bered 881. Big Spring residents those not occurring at intersections, 62 were caused by persons backing out of parking places. Housewives involved in collisions and 97 were rear-end collisions

The dinner is set for 7 p.m

Thursday in the gymnasium at the

Employe Quits In

Courthouse Work

man for the Howard County Court-

house quit his job Tuesday morn-

because "I cannot work under

sioners court on Monday told me

that hereafter I would have to

Little has been on the job for

The Howard County Commis-

sioners Court on Monday adopt-

ed a policy placing all mainten-

ance responsibility for the court-

house and the courthouse property

chief engineer. The policy provid-

sistants was to be in the hands of

the hands of Choate, who i

work under his supervision."

over two years.

the engineer.

Curtis Choate and the commis-

Elbow Goodwill Dinner Is Scheduled For Thursday

Tickets went on sale today for ers are being asked to purchase he goodwill dinner to be staged at two tickets apiece. Each Big Elbow Thursday evening by the Spring representative will have a Rural Relations Committee of the resident of Elbow as his guest. Chamber of Commerce.

Plans for the dinner were completed at a meeting of the commit- Elbow School. tee Monday afternoon, and the group also announced plans to accept invitations to Coahoma an Gail. It was voted to sponsor fou goodwill dinners during the year. Wayne Smith, former Chamber of Commerce manager, will serve as master of ceremonies at the El bow event. Entertainment will in clude a chalk talk by Mrs. Myrtle Lee, accompanied by Malinda Crocker; and music to be provided by a group from the Elbow

Chamber of Commerce or from members of the committee, including Walker Bailey, J. B. Apple, Malcolm Patterson, Clyde McMahon, Sherman Smith, Rad Ware and Raymond River. The tickets will sell for \$1.25

Tickets are available at the

School

Daughter Is Born To Bill Quimbys

A nine-pound two-ounce daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quimby of Big Spring and Colo-Boris Goldovsky will discuss the rado City in the Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City Mon-

The child was delivered by Cae sarean section and both she and condition today. The baby was named Nancy.

Quimby has been manager of the Chamber of Commerce here since Feb. 1, but the family has broadcast's second intermission continued to reside in Colorado justice, by the district attorney's A. Johnson, Carlsbad, N. M.; 11 tor of the Howard County Junior City where he formerly was Chamber manager. The Quimbys have one other

daughter, five years of age.

Funeral For Baeza Baby Slated Today

Funeral services were to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Methodist Church at 6th and N. Goliad for Paz Baeza, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Baeza of Big Spring The baby, born last Friday died in a hospital here Monday afternoon. The Rev. Flores was to officiate and interment was to e in the City Cemetery

baby is survived by five sisters. Maria, Virginia, Francisca, Rosa and Biaola, and two brothers, Robert and Manuel Baeza Jr.

Park Hill Cubs Hold Blue, Gold Banquet

port Big Spring pupils from the students and others to Odessa for Cub Scout Pack No. 13, which is Odessa gymnasium to the railroad the game was damaged when sponsored by Park Hill P-TA. Parsons said. Thirteen someone pulled an emergency was held Monday evening in the school auditorium.

In all my years in the school Jon Carl Lebkowsky, Den 1, Parsons said local school au- business, I've never known of a gave the invocation. The two dens the pupils who were on the buses, thing but unpleasantness," Par skit, and achievement awards were given the boys of Den. 3.

Little was called into the com missioners court and advised of the court's action. He made no comment at that time. her mother were reported in good Four Cases Filed Mrs. Johnson was a native of

In Justice Court Four cases have been filed in

Robert H. Fulton has been accused of theft over \$50 and bond been set at \$1.500.

Admissions-Patricia Gray, 1513 Vines; Patsy Coates, Rt. 2; Frank Acosta, Lenorah; Dea Moore, 1006 Nolan; Lucille Roemer, Sterling City Rt.; Caroline Kasch, 505 Dallas; Lynn Greene, Sterling City Graham, 1508 Jennings.

Dismissals-Jose Peddy, 709 E. 16th, Janetta Griffice, Rt. 2; W. O. Washington, 309 Princeton; Delores Hernandez, Rt. 2; John L. Daniel, Stanton; Beatrice House, 1504 Main; W. B. Henry, 306

Students Start Book Campaign

Drive for donated books to sup plement the Big Spring High School library's supply of works on Texas and the Southwest got under way Monday, according to members of the Junior Historians Club, sponsors of the campaign. Initial day's activities brought in

eight or nine gift books. Members of the club, supplied with assigned lists of numbers, were making a city-wide phone appeal for gift books on the subjects listed. Residents who have such books they are willing to give to the school library will be contacted by

the phone committee. A special group will call at the house and take charge of the books. Five Enter

Guilty Pleas

Three complaints alleging driv ing an automobile while intoxicat ed, another accusing one defend Protest Of Rule On an of possession of a deadly weap on and of theft under \$50 and final case accusing a driver of violation of a traffic regulation or the highways were heard in How W. H. Little, yard maintenance ard County Court on Monday. All of the defendants entere

pleas of guilty. Charlie Turner, charged with DWI, drew a \$75 fine and three days in the county jail; Cesario a national drive sponsored by the Nunez, DWI, \$100 and three days; James Aaron Bratton, DWI, \$100 eral Federation of Women's Clubs. were made that citizens attend and five days; Arroll Redman, theft under \$50. 15 days in jail; Traffic Court as a Visitor-Not a relations with judges, evaluate size deadly weapon \$100 fine; and Mar- Violator," and other meetings are and appearance of courtrooms, and ion Cooley, violation of a traffic scheduled throughout the nation generally acquaint the people with regulation. \$100 fine.

Gil Jones, district attorney, rep-

ed that hiring and firing of as- Longtime Dawson Resident Succumbs

LAMESA-Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 79, a resident of Dawson County since 1926, died Sunday at her

husband: a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Youngquist of Lamesa; three sons. Oscar T. Johnson, Hereford, J. L. the court of Walter Grice, peace Johnson, Lamesa, and Lawrence grandchildren and six great-grand-

Funeral services were to be confixed at \$1,500; Marion Pannell, ducted at 2 p.m. today in the child desertion: Juan Rios, child Higginbotham Funeral Chapel desertion and Hector Dominguez, Rev. George H. Fischer, pastor of burglary. The latter's bond has St. Paul's Lutheran Church, was to officiate.

4th, Gregg Intersection Scene Of Many Accidents

steer clear of 4th and Gregg. A check of the 861 accidents izens' Traffic Commission and the which occurred in Big Spring dur- city police department ing 1957 revealed that the 4th and Gregg intersection accounted for and Johnson and nine at 3rd and at least 30 of them. In addition, Runnels. Others in the "top 10" several more occurred in the sur- are eight mishaps at 4th and Runounding blocks and were men- nels, and at 4th and Benton, six

curred in the intersection were

listed as such The second worst intersection in and Gregg, and 4th and Presidio Big Spring is only one block away -at 3rd and Gregg. The count at that corner alone-excluding those in the 300 block of Gregg which might have occurred just out of

the intersection—was 13. Thus the total of the two co ers was 43 in a year. In a tie for third and fourth in the number of accidents were on Main at 3rd and 4th. Each of the

New License Plates Going At Brisk Rate

plates, which had started off with a boom and then dropped to a dribble, suddenly rallied on Monday at the office of Viola Robinment reported today record high get a boost of two cents an hour dex had gone up in January more son, county tax collectir. food prices pushed the nation's or, in some cases, one per cent than he had expected, adding "we

brisk as it had been on Monday certainly didn't count on what the but more active than has been The jump in grocery prices was raise growing out of the new in- Weather Bureau was going to do prevalent for nearly two weeks. C. M. Epps. Recepts from the sale of tags He said that with the shortage has passed \$25,000. Texas, which boosted fruit and lion dollars. With the living cost of Florida winter fruits and veg-

regetable costs, and also on short figure high enough to give about etables, consumers are switching plates is April 1.

Land Still Needed

commissioner, told newsmen he most families costs, it is given No additional acreage for the needed right-of-way for FM 700 122.3 per cent of the 1947-49 aver- drop in living cost in the next few It would take a big drop in other was signed Monday. The total months. He pointed out there have items to offset a food cost rise. still stands at 50 acres-about half been new crop freezes in Florida Besides the sharp price in of the land needed, it was said.

Clague, however, said declining except clothing and transporta. To Elect Officers

The Big Spring Riding Club will will mean lower prices to consum- year ago. The food index was at a meeting to be held Friday spread through the six-room About one million workers in the ers in the summer or fall. He said nearly 5 per cent above a year evening in the Chamber of Com- frame house.

cording to the records of the Cit-

tioned by the investigating of at 4th and Birdwell, and five each ficers as in the "400 block of at 3rd and State, 18th and Gregg 3rd and Scurry, 4th and Goliad, and 4th and San Jacinto. Several corners saw four ac-

cidents: 4th and Scurry, Edwards In all, 215 of the year's total accidents came at intersections.

Clift Epps Jr., To Be Scout 'Ranger'

Cliff Epps Jr. has been accepted as a ranger on the Philmont Scout Ranch staff this summer. A member of post No. 9 here, he has been to the national Scout

Ranch on two different occasions. His duties will consist of taking newly arrived troops and posts on NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Part the trail for a day or two until they are able to go into the mountains on their own. He is to report to the northern New Mexico rugged camp on June

13 for a week of training. Camp continues through Aug. 29. Young Epps is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Kind Deed Leads To Five Deaths

WINCHESTER, Ky. (A)-A woman's kind deed turned into tragedy today when her son, his wife and their three small children per-The only survivor, Mrs. Lillie

Crowe, 55, was burned severely FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT but walked a mile to a neighbor's house to summon aid. Police said Mrs. Crowe, an overnight visitor at her son's home. means a pay raise for some 1,350, findes, feather, gasonic and fides, feather, gasonic and fiverce.

was 31/2 per cent higher than a choose officers for another year which got out of control and divorce.

WARRANTY DEEDS

HOSPITAL NOTES New Oil Recovered On Test Of Spraberry In Dawson Co.

Rt.: Helen Cox, Garden City; Mary Goodson, a venture in Dawson daily.

Also, an Abilene operator has Borden staked a project in the Fluvanna (Strawn) field of Borden. At the Dawson try, the well miles southeast of Lamesa. The Borden location in the Flu-

YEAR'S HIGHLIGHT

Tests continued in the Spraber- | well in the field recently, the No. | the same field, made hole in lime ry zone today at the Texas No. 1 2 Jordan, for over 300 barrels at 5,520 feet today. Drillsite is 467

Shell No. 2-BA Slaughter, in the flowed 360 barrels of load oil and at 8.425 feet in shale. Description 35 barrels of new oil in 20 hours. of 47 feet of lime recovered on a It is in the Jo-Mill field about 18 core from 8,254-303 feet was not vanna area is John Eisner No. 1 about 12 miles north of Gail. C. D. Jones. Eisner completed a Kerr-McGee No. 1 Slaughter, in

new U Lazy S field, drilled today reported. The venture is C SE NW, 15-30-6n, T&P Survey, and

Scout Round Up Slated April 18-19

Round Up, which has been held they may compete along with pahere for about 30 consecutive trol members. Explorers in posts years, have been announced by must compete by crews. the Buffalo Trail Council.

Dates for the event, the largest steel, a knot relay, blanket rollsingle gathering of the year for ing, chariot race, Scout law relay, any council activity, will be April pony express, signalling, height 18-19. The place, as usual, will be judging, first aid relay, silent sigthe Round Up grounds southeast nals. of the City Park area.

and leaders turn out for the round skeet, archery, bait casting, panup, spend a couple of days of cake relay. camping and contesting, and final- Camp judging will be based on ly are feted to a barbecue dinner camp layout, sanitation, food prepby Big Spring friends of scouting. aration, care of utensils, bedding participate in the Round Up. Scouts first aid equipment, general apparticipate by patrols and if there pearance, patrol organization, uni-are Explorers in the troop (and forms.

Contests include fire by flint and

Annually, more than 1,000 boys blind compass, marksmanship, cent water. Location of the Jo-

Only Scouts and explorers may personal equipment, safety factor,

Bar Assn. Starts Drive **Against Traffic Violations**

MIDLAND (SC) -A meeting tions of the country, including a here Monday afternoon kicked off woman judge from Chicago. National Bar Assn. and the Gen- by the Midland CTC. Suggestions miles east of Forsan. The drive is entitled, "Go to traffic courts to try to improve

concerning it. resented the state in the cases Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Arthur come to court for traffic violations, Fleming. Fleming. Kimbell due to the absence of John Rich- Pachall. Peace Justices Walter the general impression of the en- No. 26-E Sndyer is in the same ard Coffee county attorney, who Grice and A. M. Sullivan, High-tire court system is gained from field 990 feet from north and 330 way Patrolman Jimmy Parks, and these courts." Eubanks, reported from east lines, 22-30-1s, T&P Sur-James Eubanks, executive secretary of the Citizens' Traffic Com-

Speakers were from various sec

30 Register For Non-Credit Work Sweden. She is survived by her At Junior College

Approximately 30 adults signed up for non-credit evening courses Monday, Dr. Marvin Baker, direc-College adult education program said today.

Registration continues through this evening and Wednesday eve-

Baker said that he anticithe number signing this evening and tomorrow. A dozen courses are involved (full data is in an advertisement in today's Herald) Junior high students planning on taking the drivers education course under this program may register at junior high school, Dr. Baker

MARKETS

steer calves 20 00-27 50: heifer alves 26.00 down.
Sheep 1.900: strong: good and choice
mbs 23.50-24.50: same old-crop lambs
1.00-23.25: ewes 9.00-10.00.

bale higher to 20 lower at noon to farch 3514. May 35.50, July 35.81.

U. S. Steel was unchanged at 57. Royal unth unchanged at 37%. Chrysler unhanged at 50%. Amerada off ½ at 81. estinghouse off % at 61% and Interational Nickel off 1 at 73½.

Lorillard was off ¼ at 40%. Radio orp. off ¼ at 32% and American Telehone up ¼ at 172¼.

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WEATHER

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WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with
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PUBLIC RECORDS

or divorce.

James C. Elliott versus Carmilla El-Vera Acree versus Don Acree, suit for and others, was the fourth best at reational program.

The meeting here was sponsored the courts.

Attending from Big Spring were Since most of the violators drill to 3,200 feet. to improve these courts and thus improve the people's viewpoints of

140 Attend Pack's Blue, Gold Banquet

Gold banquet drew a crowd of 140 to the high school cafeteria Monday evening.

Achievement awards went some 20 Cubs in the various dens. taking potential, operator treated There were short talks by W. C. Blankenship, institutional representative, Mrs. W. A. Cobb. president of the sponsoring College 512 inch oil string is cemented at Heights P-TA, and Wm. T. McRee, 2.600 feet. Location of the pro Scout executive. Awards were ducer is 990 feet from south and made by Kenneth Luton, Cub- 2.310 from west lines, 22-30-1s, T&P master, and entertainment was Survey. furnished by Jackie Hipp, a young ventriloquist.

The dens under direction of Mrs. L. Foster, Mrs. L. K. Bartlett. Mrs. Jimmy Bell and Mrs. Garland Land, presented skits.

900,000 Pounds Of Brass On Sale

900,000 pounds of mixed brass by bids at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio March 6.

The brass is an accumulation tricia and 20 mm shell cartridges salvaged from Army rifle ranges in the Southwest during the past 12,096 feet. Location is 10 miles year. It is packed in 50-gallon

Bid opening for the sale is scheddividuals or firms interested in to drill below 214 feet after cleanbuying the brass may contact the ing out hole from 202-14 feet. The Property Disposal Officer at Fort Sam Houston

\$100 Fine Assessed

portation of liquor by officers of and fined him \$100 and costs. | ing depth is 3,150 feet,

seet from north and 1,787 from

east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey. Gulf No. 1-B Clayton, in the Northeast Good field, was shutin today at a depth of 7,265 feet. The venture is 11 miles southwest of Gail, C SW SE, 20-32-4n, T&P Sur-

Fifteen miles northeast of Gail, Dalton Cobb No. 1 Koonsman progressed at 4,711 feet in lime. The project is 330 from north and 760 from west lines, 1-2, T&NO Sur-

Seaboard No. 1 L. E. Long Jr. made hole at 7,536 feet in lime and shale. The 9,000-foot wildcat

is 1,994 from south and 769 from west lines, 22-30-5n, T&P Survey. John Eisner of Abilene has staked a Strawn try in the Fluvanna field about five miles northwest of Fluvanna. It is the No. 1 C. D. Jones and is located 660 feet from south and 860 from east lines, 547-97, H&TC Survey. Drilling dept is 8,600 feet.

Dawson

Texas No. 1 Goodson continued to test Spraberry perforations from 7,502-46 feet today. Monday, it flowed back 360 barrels of load oil and 35 barrels of new oil in The explorer contests include 20 hours. Flow included five per Mill field test is 2,100 feet from south and 660 from west lines. 44-33-5n, T&P Survey, and 18 miles southeast of Lamesa.

Howard

Standard of Texas No. 1 Guffey, in the North Vincent field, drilled through lime at 4,221 feet today. The try is 2.173 feet from south and 467 from west lines, 58-20, Lavaca Navigation Survey, and two miles north of Vincent.

Humble No. 2-D Douthitt is a new location in the Howard-Glasscock field to try the Yates to 1.500 feet. It is staked 1,650 feet from north and 330 from west lines. 120-29. W&NW Survey, and 10 Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No.

36-B Snyder is located 990 feet from south and 2,310 from east lines, 22-30-1s, T&P Survey, and about eight miles south of Coahoma in the Snyder field. It will

'And it is the aim of the drive vey. It will also drill to 3.200 feet. Fleming No. 5-B Snyder fractured with 10,000 gallons and then potentialed 140.25 barrels of 30the Snyder field 2,310 feet from north and 990 from east lines, 22-30-1s, T&P Survey. The well bottoms at 2,909 feet, and top of the roduction area is 2.611 feet. It

produced from open hole. Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 34-B Snyder yielded 151.43 barrels of oil without a trace of water on 24-hour final test. Prior to with 10,000 gallons of fracture fluid. Top of the pay zone is 2.628 feet, and total depth is 2,925. The

Renwar Oil Corp. No. 2 Stoval is a new drillsite in the Varel (San Andres) field about 11 miles northwest of Big Spring. It is 1.320 feet from north and 1.423 from east lines, 43-33-2n, T&P Survey, Operator will drill to 4,000 feet.

Martin

Pan American No. 1 Ross drilled in lime at 6.687 feet today. The Breedlove field site is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 4, League 259, Borden CSL Survey,

Husky & Pano Tech No. 1 Yates planned to perforate and test the Devonian again. It is bottomed at southwest of Patricia, 660 from south and west lines. Tract 22, League 263, Kent CSL Survey. Zapata No. 1-B Strain prepared 12,000-foot wildcat is C NE SW, 18-35-1n, T&P Survey, and 10 miles north of Stanton.

Mitchell

the Liquor Control Board, asked in the Iatan East Howard pool for and was granted opportunity on a 480-acre lease 10 miles southto plead guilty to the charge Mon- west of Westbrook. The new site day night. Judge R. H. Weaver, is 2,310 feet from south and west county judge, accepted his plea lines, 20-29-1s, T&P Survey. Drill-

Martin C Of C Mapping Program

Martin County Chamber of Com- adoption of a program. Some of week at a community clinic. as Chamber of Commerce, is makschools, students, the professions

merce is shaping up on the the ideas may be turned over to strength of ideas voiced here last service clubs and civic organizations as the most logical ones to Ralph Duncan, community ac- handle. Others will be retained by tivities director for the West Tex- the chamber for major promotion. Among the suggestions were a ing an analysis of the suggestions city-wide paving program, long made by 80 people who turned in range water planning, adequate cards at the parley last Friday housing, annual or semi-annual evening. The clinic, which at farmer and businessmen meetings, tracted members of the chamber a cotton classing station, annual as well as representatives from re- or semi-annual cleanup campaigns, tail and wholesale merchants, ag- study of the hospital situation, riculture, women's organizations, recreational facilities to include a community center and youth rectended in the experience of the

Stanley Wheeler, mayor, joined ARRANTY DEEDS

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Texas Girls Place Again

For the third straight year, Perryton girls have won the title of Miss Flipper in the Liberal, Kan., pancake day beauty contest. This year, two Perryton girls finished at the top. At left, the queen, Dixie Conley, 17, a senior at Perryton High School, and at right is the runner-up and princess, Maurine Pearson, 16, a sophomore at

'Believe In America' Campaign Is Urged

"The more we talk about de-

business is, the worse we shall

"Let's start believing in Amer

"If all over this land of ours

"America can be as healthy as

Declaring that "the Commu-

Believe in America?

those of us who need things and

PATERSON, N.J. & Harry B. | tailed in a front page article ban-Haines, publisher of the Paterson nered with an eight-column head-Evening News, today urged the governors of the 48 states and congressional leaders to back a News declared. "Believe in America" campaign against economic recession.

In telegrams to the governors, Haines urged them to proclaim a "Believe in America Week." He be done about it. said this would translate "into tangible action the inherent, abid- ica. ing faith of our founding fathers and our people since the United have postponed buying them, were States came into being-that this to start buying what we need. is the greatest country on earth." stores would hum, mills would The week of March 23-29 was start booming, and the unem-

employed would in short order be Letters were also sent to Sen. back on the job. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), Senate majority leader, and Sens. Clif- its people want it to be ford Case and H. Alexander Smith both Republicans, of New Jersey. nists would love a depression in The newspaper's plan was dethe U.S.," the editorial concluded:

Fireworks Now **Need A Permit**

By ED OVERHOLSER AUSTIN, Feb. 25 (A) - Farmer Brown may not know it yet but blasting fireworks to scare crows is now against state law, unless

he has a permit It's also against the law to buy or explode a two-inch firecracker. Boys and girls under 10 can't buy

Effective Feb. 1, a new law requires all manufacturers, distributors or sellers of fireworks to buy

a license ranging from \$2 to \$750. The \$2 fare is for youngsters who operate stands around holidays. The burden for enforcement falls to the Department of Insurance but the Legislature, in pass-

ing the bill last year, provided no funds for carrying out the law. "We're kinda scared," said Woodrow Schumacher, director of the Agents Licensing Division. "We don't know how many of these little retailers we're going

"For a state department which has just got one or two problems,' he added "We've just picked up another

Manufacturers, distributors, job bers and importers of fireworks were required to buy a license by Feb. 1 ranging from \$100 to \$750. Retailers and salesmen have until June 24th to buy theirs at a cost of \$2 to \$10.

Farmers who want to use fireworks in agricultural work have to prove "the lawful intended use of such fireworks," and need a \$1 permit from the state fire

Ex-Con, Youth Held In Assault

DALLAS UP-A former convict 21, and a youth, 18, were seized by police last night after an Arkansas girl, 17, said she was robbed and raped.

The girl told officers she left her home near Nashville, Ark. yesterday to hitchhike to California. She said two men offered her a ride as she walked along a

The girl said the men drove her to a wooded area and the ex-convict raped her. The other man, she said, took \$2.60 from her

The girl said they left her on a farm road and she hitchhiked to Cedar Hill and called police.

Goes To Jacksonville

LAMESA - Rev. E. L. Jones pastor of the Bryan Street Baptist Church, left Monday for Jacksonville to attend the quarterly meeting of the Mission Board of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas. The Rev. Jones is president of the board. He will return home

Byrd Teeters On Verge Of **Draft Yield**

WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Byrd (D-Va) apparently is teetering on the got last year, but other parts the verge of yielding to a draft of his request are comparatively year. However, it would convert movement to seek a fifth six-year term in the Senate.

Byrd, who announced Feb. 12 he planned to retire from public life next January, said only that he is having difficulty framing an ginia General Assembly asking him to run again.

From friends it was learned however, that the 70-year-old Senator is leaning toward a decision to run again. They described him as greatly impressed with the action of the State Legislature and with more than 2,000 letters urging him not to quit the Senate.

Many of these letters have been read by Mrs. Byrd, an invalid who regularly is transported to Washington by ambulance from their home at Berryville to be with the Senator here.

In announcing his intended reto Mrs. Byrd six years ago, that if he were re-elected then he would retire at the end of that

Byrd long has been the principal advocate in Congress of government economy, although he has encountered difficulty - and little open support-in his efforts to cut spending.

Withdrawal of his decision not to seek re-election also would wash out a prospective Democratic primary fight over the

Former Govs. John S. Battle and William Tuck have given every indication that if Byrd steps out they will go after the nomination. Battle declined comment yesterday on whether he would "America is now in the throes quit the National Civil Rights of a psychosomatic slump," the Commission to make the race.

President Eisenhower has carried Virginia twice, with Byrd pressions and about how bad declining to support Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, in each instance.

Own Medicine

UNION, N.J. & John Skugaras, owner of the "Adventure Car Hop," had a bit of it himself yesterday. The experience left him cold. Two thugs locked Skugaras in the restaurant refrigerator after

Dr. Gale J. Page Chiropractor Insurance Compensation Liability Cases Accepted

Ike Fund Request **Drops Older Items**

WASHINGTON (P)- President | ceiling of 500 million dollars the Eisenhower is asking Congress for first year, 625 millions the second a lot more foreign aid money than

Gone from his new bill are last year's striking features which would have granted permanent authority for arms aid, for economic aid in support of foreign answer to a resolution of the Vir- defense efforts and for technical assistance abroad. Congress balked at granting this

> tinued these programs just for one year, as before Limited approval in 1957 made it unnecessary to repeat last year's request for a three-year authorization of a development fund to make loans for foreign

economic projects. Eisenhower had asked for two

The new program seeks just the the loan fund into a permanent government corporation to be run rector with several well-paid assistants. A foreign aid official said

authorization and an appropriation

after the 625 millions for this year. For the 1958 fiscal year started long-term power last year. It conlast July 1, Eisenhower wanted \$3,864,410,000 in new aid funds plus a carryover of unspent ap-Congress chopped heavily, finally voting an appropriation of \$2,-768,760,000 new money and a car-

ryover of \$667,050,000. For fiscal 1959 Eisenhower is girl had been raped. billion dollars for this fund over seeking \$3,942,092,500 in new funds the three years. Congress cut the nearly \$1,200,000,000 more than time to two years and placed a the fresh cash he got last year

tirement, Byrd said he was doing so to carry out a pledge he made to Mrs. Byrd six proofs of that Out On 'Dowry'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (P) - | fight on the issue is expected.

weaker AFL were still holding on the a dowry of some \$171,000. George Meany, who ordered the merger, officiated here at the lending of the AFL Michigan Federation of Labor and the state CIO into the Michigan State AFL-

No one showed up to say no and

The State CIO Council, with membership of about 600,000 complied with Meany's order to turn over its charter and assets of 11/4

The MFL, which claims a membership of some 300,000, has refunds. It ordered a boycott of the merger convention but delegates representing some 125,000 MFL members turned out and joined in an overwhelming vote for merger. The Michigan merger - 40th

Announces The Removal Of Offices And Practice To The

Practice In Diagnosis And Internal Medicine

The marriage of the AFL and CIO in Michigan was an accomplished fact today. But reluctant kinsmen of the

million dollars. Aides of AFL-CIO President fused to yield a boycott of the

among the states - sets a pattern was done in comparative har- for Meany to follow in dealing with other states, such as Rhode Meany's aide Peter M. McGavin Island and New Jersey, which will try to do something tomorrow have been slow to merge on the about collecting the AFL dowry state level. After merger on the from the MFL which balked at a national level Dec. 5, 1955, state merger but was unsuccessful in and local groups were allowed an attempt to block it. A court two years to merger voluntarily.

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---- Authorized Oldsmobile Dealers In Big Spring ----

SHROYER MOTOR COMPANY, 424 EAST THIRD STREET

and half a billion dollars more than the 1958 total. A fiscal 1959 request for carryover of unspent funds may be sent to Congress

5 Teen-Agers Admit Rape

Negro boys have admitted, police said, slashing and raping an 11 by a \$20,000-a-year managing di- year-old white girl on an impulse to "go out and get a girl" in a racially mixed South Side neighthe fund would need both another borhood

The five were seized yesterday from Congress to get more money after an intensive search by police since Feb. 4, when Carol Foss a Girl Scout, was attacked near

Police said the five admitted orally that they seized the girl propriations from previous years, clad in a scout uniform, and her. Previously police said it had been determined whether the

The Foss girl identified the five in a police lineup as her assailants, and in so doing cleared other Negro youths she previously implicated.

The five, held for further ques tioning, were identified as Ronald Valentine, 18, James Clay, 18, Bennie Walker, 13, Ronald Clark, 13, and Cleo Parker, 13. Police said Clay was named by his companions as the one who had suggested they "go out and get a

A gang of boys dragged Carol down a basement stairwell, ripped off her scout uniform, beat her with their fists and gouged her, apparently with a broken bottle. She was hospitalized for several days.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 25, 1958

Fewer Arrested In the same period this year, there have been only 14 such ar-On DWI Charges rests listed on the jail records. Arrests for driving motor cars

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA while intoxicated have dropped

sharply in Big Spring in the first two months of 1957 as compared

with the same period in 1956. In January and February through Feb. 24-last year, the CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL blotter at the Howard County Jail shows 23 persons docketed for 2020 Live Oak Street

Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities and relieve distressing head pain

Announcement has been made sinus cavities and helps drain of a new tablet development away the pain-causing pressure which has the remarkable abil- and congestion. ity to help drain clogged sinus The shrinking substance in cavities and thus relieve con- this new tablet has been so suchead, nasal drip, clogged breath- that it is now prescribed more ing-all the unrelenting symp- widely by doctors than any matoms the sinus sufferer knows terial for this purpose. This new so well-are attacked directly medication is now available at

ried to the sinus area, where it be refunded.

New York, N. Y. (Special) shrinks the swollen doors to the

gestion and pressure. The head- cessful topically in promoting ches, pressure pains, stuffed-up drainage of the sinus cavities by improving drainage of the drug counters without the need for a prescription under the Most remarkable of all is the name, Dristan Tablets. Dristan fact that this is accomplished Tablets cost only 98¢ for a botwith extraordinary speed and tle of 24 tablets. Buy and use without discomfort of any kind. Dristan Tablets with the abso-This new tablet does its remark- lute guarantee that they will able work internally, through drain away pain-causing presthe blood stream. It deposits sure and congestion of the sinus into every drop of blood plasma cavities, relieve the pain and a new medication which is car- distress, or purchase price will





DIAL AM 4-5271 WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

A Bible Thought For Today

But if we walk in the light, as he is in the light, we have fellowship one with another, and the blood of Jesus Christ his son cleanseth us from all sin. (1 John

Don't Pick On Us 32-Year-Olds

-four 16, one 17 and one 18 years oldstood before a federal judge last week and were remanded to the custody of the federal district attorney for three years. If they misbehave themselves at any time, they'll have to serve their full term in federal prison, the judge warned.

Their crime? Kidnaping. They were all from Turner, Kan., and the evidence showed they were arrested January 28 after abducting two Washington High School freshmen after a basketball game in that Kansas City, Kan., suburb. They made the mistake of driving their victims across the state line to Lawson. Mo . where the freshmen were released unharmed However, one had been relieved of 60 cents and the other of a wallet and a cigarette lighter.

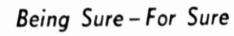
Federal Judge Albert A. Ridge warned the boys, first-off, that they are not protected by any juvenile code from federal imprisonment. U. S. Dist. Attorney Edward L. Sheufler pointed out that the federal kidnaping statute does not provide make it mandatory that the youths serve time. The boys, although they had been. But when one of us 32-year-olds becomes arraigned before a U.S. commissioner. had not been filed on in U.S. District Court, thus allowing the judge the dis- the right of way, gives his fair share to cretion of committing them to the supervision of the district attorney. But, the judge warned, if they were brought before Touche'

In Kansas City, Mo., six teen-age boys the court again, they would be sent to a federal institution.

The reason you are here before this court is partly on account of your parents, good people though they are," the judge fold the boys. "They have been indulgent with you boys and as a consequence you are making hoodlums of

Kansas City school authorities have repeatedly asserted classroom rowdyism there is caused by only two to five per cent of the student body. That minority has been making big headlines, leading to a rash of letters to the Kansas City Star editor from youths protesting they are being pilloried for the misdeeds of

This attitude brought a sarcastic response one day last week from two 32year-old men, who wrote in this vein: "We, the undersinged, are 32-year-old long-time readers of the Star and we feel we must protest what appears to be a deliberate effect to discredit all 32-yearolds Recently the paper has been playing up the misdeeds of people of our age. Let a 32-year-old man rob a bank, murfor probations and a convinction would der somebody or beat up an old lady and it gets smeared all over the front page. a scoutmaster, goes to church regularly, keens his lawn mowed, gives pedestrians, charity and refrains from violence does this get in the paper?"



Sometimes we feel about the county airport like we do about an old friend who has dropped out of sight On occasions we are prone to ask: "Whatever happened to old So-and-So?"

Of course we know what has happened to the airport plans-they have approached immortality in the hands of the Civil Aeronautics Administration. Back in January the CAA gave final approval to the plans, subject to minor adjustments, and announced some specific grants. These adjustments were made and the plans returned to the CAA for the final-final inspection. It would, we were told, be only a matter of days, or a week, and bids could be advertised within approximately a fortnight.

Well, a month has passed and we are

informed that the CAA is still studying

of the suggested changes.

Oo well, it's been too wet to work any-

the plans with the view of giving them a final blessing. To be sure the agency has about \$400,000 of Uncle Sam's money tied up in the proposed project, and you can't blame its members for wanting to But what we should like to know is how

many times do they have to be sure. Once before we were told that they were sure, except for the little alterations. Judging from the length of time the plans have been under inspection now, officials must be making sure of that of which they already were sure, plus making sure

James Marlow

Some Signs Of The Times

speeches by the President and for the general welfare.

Former Presidents Hoover and recognized government responsi-Truman spoke Saturday. Presi- bility. His administration has not pointed with pride to the welfare dent Eisenhower talked yesterday, only accepted much of the New programs sponsored by his ad-Hoover, a personally kind man, and Fair Deal programs but ex- ministration, talked of the readilooked as out of date as he did panded them. from the time the depression. In the depths of the depression in with public works programs to started during his administration Hoover was optimistic it would relieve unemployment.

and still appears so, to recognize ment help.

was the successor of President was no doubt he acknowledged cannot do for themselves. . . . Roosevelt's New Deal, pitched his government responsibility where whole speech on the basic ideas people are concerned.

WASHINGTON OF - Nothing behind both deals: that the gov- At one point he said: "The peoshows better the changing philos- ernment must not only help peo- ple want . . . action at the top ophy of government than the ple in distress but is responsible . . . for the good of the nation and for the welfare and benefit two ex-presidents, all within the President Eisenhower, a true of the ordinary citizen." And he space of three days and on the reflection of changing times and listed a bunch of welfare prosame subject: the present reces- the changes in the Republican grams on which he said Eisenleadership, in his talk plainly hower had fallen down.

A Bigger Job Of Disarming

Eisenhower, who has repeatedly ness of the government to pitch

just go away. He appears now to Eisenhower, who cannot be and The steps he took then to re- think the recession of today will no doubt would not want to be lieve unemployment and get the do the same. Then and now his considered a New or Fair Dealer, economy moving were limited and solution seemed to be individual- nevertheless during the 1956 caminadequate. He was reluctant then ism and self-reliance, not govern- paign showed he had gone far beyond Hoover's philosophy of the responsibility of the govern- Truman's Saturday speech was self-reliance. He said then: "We ment for the general welfare of studded with political cliches. It believe the government . . . has to was one of his "give-'em-hell" perform in Lincoln's phrase Truman, whose "Fair Deal" performances. Nevertheless, there all those things which individuals

Religious Fund Raising Aim Called High

By TOM HENSHAW NEW YORK P- Our primary

aim." says Curtis R. Schumacher, is to develop the life of the individual: our secondary aim is to realize our monetary objective. "If we get the first, we're sure

Schumacher's job is one that is spoken of in apologetic whispers tional Christian Churches' Church Finance Advisory Service.

In the 10 years since its founding, the advisory service has helped individual churches to That the most dangerous peri-raise more than 1012 million dollars in 236 efforts, which Schumcampaigns

But every bit as important as

money in the service's 10-year re-That the Cafe St. Denis posts A.D. A new Ice Age to begin port are the 7,386 prospects developed for church membership. That TNT, the explosive, is so the 3.418 tapped for church only when it comes to the surface stable you can ordinarily hit it schools and the 72 new church

Schumacher, who has directed the service since it began and who has developed many of its techniques, believes that "motive is more important than the outward

act" of giving Service-trained canvassers "go forth as ambassadors of Christ and his church" and not as fundraisers. "Giving naturally follows worship." says the service man-"Giving cannot be divorced from worship.

The service is just what the name says—advisory. Most of the preparatory work and the canvassing is done by members of the church, Director Schumacher has only a two-man staff. Harris E. Heverly and Russell J. May, his associates

A project begins 12 weeks be-

fore the actual canvassing. Preparations include compilation of information on church members. discussion group sessions and most important, the training of the canvassers Schumacher or one of his asso-

ciates arrives on the scene a week before the canvass to oversee the final drive to the wire. The actual canvass is accomplished in one day. Canvass Sunday, between 2 and 6 p.m.

The individual church gets the service relatively cheap. The cost for raising \$10,000 is \$150. The fee runs up the scale to \$600 for a goal of \$40,000 or more. The top for one project thus far: \$350,000. The service is in such demand

that it is booked solid through 1938 and has tentatively scheduled projects covering half of 1959. Schumacher was a banker in South Williamsport, Pa. He asked himself, "What am I doing for

my fellow man?" His answer to himself: "Not as much as I'd like It was then that he decided

Nut Or Vegetable? This scientific world in which we live quoted says those of us who happen to

Around The Rim

is about to get me down.

Apparently we no longer do anything simply because it is fun. There has to be a scientific reason for our actions. We do not eat food because it tastes good and pleases our palate; our sole purpose is to absorb the right amount of minerals, chemicals, vitamins and other such stuff. If we are a doleful sort and sit in a

corner having nothing to do with our fellows, we are not just solitary characters who happen to enjoy what we are doing. No, we are maladjusted individuals who are anti-social, verging perhaps on some mental illness with a name two and a half inches long. On the other hand, if we are jolly

fellows and like companionship, if we are ready with a quip or prompt to tell a joke, we are just as bad off as though we were the clam-type. We are also mentally sick. I read in the papers. Perhaps, in a way we are even worse off than the dour fellow who refuses to laugh or gab with his fellows.

What's more if we are prone to be witty, we are actually angry. We are in search of someone to be the victim of our anger. When we pull a witticism, it is our way of releasing repressed hostility. That's what some eminent psychiatrist

says about us. And he adds that if we do not find someone to vent our humorous spleen on we'll probably wind up with a migrane headache. This is but another example of the

growing list of "scientifically" established conditions which can only indicate most of us are plain nuts.

It also traces back, as do most such ailments, to our "conflict" with authority. Generally, this German expert above

laugh now and then and who may even pull a pun or make a little joke are mad at our dads. Don't ask me how that all works out. I tell you a story about Pat and Mike because I (in my mentally unbalanced state) think it is amusing. Actually, although I wasn't aware of it, I am venting my hatred for my father or attempting to run the old man's stock down in my memory.

A man takes a gun, goes out, sticks up a store and loots the till. He may even shoot the proprietor. What made him do it? It wasn't because he was a sorry specimen who wanted money and didn't want to work for it. Oh, no! It was because he was denied a pair of roller skates by his mother when he was a very small boy. What is the aim of all this?

Is the ultimate sought to be the categorical classification of all who do not conform to a narrow, colorless, initiativelacking group as being close to madness?

Is the ideal of homo sapiens to be the individual who has no interest in anything and who walks endlessly in the same We can't be thrilled, apparently, when we hear a magnificent piece of music

or be moved by a brilliant bit of prose. Undoubtedly if we feel such emotions we must be mentally wrong. We can't eat something simply because we like the taste of it; to do so betrays our mental shortcomings.

As a matter of fact, most of us must be nutty as a fruitcake. And the only ones who aren't, must be the clods whose whole existence verges nearest to

-SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb

Women Really Perplex This Fellow

song on Broadway (that is, subtly pernicious to my sex) is "A Hymn to Him" sung by Professor Henry Higgins in the non-stop, nonpareil "My Fair Lady." Its refrain, "Why can't a woman be more like a man?" has obviously prodded a percentage of the boys to think, a dangerous practice at best. This noxious propaganda has even got-

ten to Edward Mulhare, the six foot plus of Irish actor who inherited the role of enry 'iggins from Rex Harrison. Mulhare belts out this song eight times a week, and when I met him the other day he inquired, too earnestly for my comfort, "Now, why can't a woman be more Oh. Mulhare has no complaint about our

exterior. He would resist any general movement aimed at altering our facade. That he finds quite satisfactory.

"But mentally," he said. "Yes. why can't women be more like men? They'd be so much easier to understand, if only they thought like men-I'd understand them better. Years ago, when I was a boy in Ireland, I was shy. I could get girls, all right, but I never knew what to do. . .

"But Mr. Mulhare, I have every confidence that time and tide...' "Ah, yes," agreed Mulhare. "Still.

women thought like men... But, the fact is, we don't. As a result, Mulhare suffered a traumatic experience not long after arriving in New York 15 months ago. He got involved in a traffic argument rather inadvertently (don't we all?) and before he could take defensive

action, the woman companion of his op

Probably the most subtly pernicious ponent raked Mulhare's face with her I had to admit that this was not a

> very manly thing to do. "But," I said, 'don't you recognize that this is the ageold jungle instinct of woman to protect her own, to fight for her mate. Under similiar circumstances, wouldn't you want a woman to fight for you?"

> "Good heavens, NO!" cried Mulhare in alarm. "I'd be frightened to death if she were capable of doing it!

Despite this experience. Mulhare thinks the New York skyline and American women are "gorgeous." Indeed, he likes it so much in the U.S. A. that, like thousands of his compatriots before him, he plans to become an American citizen.

As he talked, it was obvious that the Americanization of Edward Mulhare is proceeding at a break-neck clip. Where Americans are mad for small European cars. Mulhare is mad for big American cars. He has bought-by European standards-a gaudy big black and white American convertible. He drools when he speaks of it. And, as the ultimate proof of his determination to become a 100 per cent American, Mulhare recently developed American-type ulcers.

'Around Christmas time I could hardly drink or eat a thing." he said proudly. I feel from now on my career is going to be over here. I have a two-year contract with 'My Fair Lady' and I am certain something will devolve after that." So am I. The successor of Sexy Rexy hasn't yet been dubbed Heady Eddie. But give him time.

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Marquis Childs

Dulles' Determination Pays Off

John Foster Dulles' stock is moving up slightly on the Washington exchange from

a high survival value, resisting the "Dulles must go" cry of his opponents and the well-meant advice of friends and fellow Cabinet officers who were telling him a year ago that he should in his own best interests make way for a younger man. At 68 he came through a major cancer operation that slowed him hardly

now speak with admiration of the way he has handled recent crises. The French bombing of an undefended Tunisian village presented Dulles with a gruesome choice as between the outraged Tunisians on the one hand and the hypersensitive French on the other.

While that choice might have been avoided, Dulles moved in with an offer of mediation on behalf of the United States and Britain. This had the immediate ef fect of preventing a showdown that could have had disastrous consequences.

taking the explosive controversy out of the United Nations temporarily at least. But it remains, nevertheless, an enor-

down some of the heaviest fire from his critics. In the present instance, however, the mission is to pull back two contestants about to plunge overboard. It is therefore, constructive — and perhaps inevitable - brinkmanship if it saves two friends, both of whom are indispensable to American policy.

A constructive American policy on Algeria put forward months or even years ago to try to help bring an end to the French war there might have prevented such a brink. But this is easier said than done in view of the intense bitterness on both sides. Between the former colonies and the former colonial powers the line is narrow and perilous, and a Secretary of State must try to walk it as both sides pelt him with cabbages and rotten eggs In the Middle East, Dulles has lately

shown considerable restraint. At the time go into full-time church work. various Arab emissaries friendly to the faulty.

him to denounce this development. He

Middle East and American responsibility there. He has resorted to the kind of grandiose language that sounds well in a speech or before a Senate committee but has little relation to the facts of life.

are strewn with high-flown phrases massive retaliation," "agonizing reappraisal"-thrown out in one crisis after another. More often than not they have seemed a substitute for hard diplomatic bargaining based on the reality of a given situation

One of the Secretary's habits most annoying to America's Western allies is his sermonizing. From an elevation that seems confortably above the trials and tribulations of ordinary human beings, he hands down pronouncements on all problems. The recurring theme is that if only other peoples would be as good and as noble as Americans, then all would be for the best in the best possible of worlds.

President Eisenhower showed recently that he resented any suggestion that Dulles resign. He has relied on his Secretary State in the formulation and execution of foreign policy as few other Presidents have. This seems likely, short of some unforeseen intervention, to be the prescription for the nearly three years still

les' stewardship, no one can say. But of his stamina and his dogged determination in holding onto a job second in difficulty only to that of the Presidency, there can

NOTTINGHAM, England (P-Some 355 of the 398 cars tested in a road safety of the merger between Syria and Egypt week at this Midlands city were found

J. A. Livingston 12 Pct. Interest Sound Good? Here's Secret

vertisements offering 12 per cent a year interest-absolutely guaranteed and money back on demand. Since the ads appear in respectable newspapers in New York. Baltimore, Miami, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles. Philadelphia. you figure there must be something to this

Still, Ponzi advertised And John Law circulated rumors of gold and silver discoveries in America before his Mississippi Bubble burst. Sensibly, therefore, you leaven curiosity with suspicion when you are promised three and four times the interest rates of savings banks, savings and loan associations, and E bonds,

Yet you wonder, How is it done? Well, here's the secret of how one company, the Backers Discount & Finance Co. offers 12 per cent interest payable 1 per cent each month.

The company is located in the town of Clifton, N. J. Its president, James Sorce Jr., had been a builder, and decided there was more money in financing contractors than in being a contractor, himself. Five years ago he went into money lending, first as Bankers Finance, then as Backers Discount & Finance.

Now, let's say you're a home-owner. You want to put in a new bathroom. A contractor says he'll do the work for \$1.500. But there's a hitch. You don't cash have on the line. "Never mind," says the contractor,

"I'll help you get the financing " So your hathroom gets redone. A man (from Backers inspects it. Backers agrees to take over your \$1,500 debt. Then Backers pays the contractor according to its judgment of your credit worth. Possibly it buys your debt for \$1.400, possibly for as little as \$850. That's negotiated between the company and the contractor. But you have to pay the full \$1,500 plus 8 1-3 per cent interest in regular monthly instalments over one to five years.

Backers converts your debt into a mortgage on the house, either a first or second. After that, it's your money or

On a five-year loan. Sorce figures that

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Harte-anks Newspapers, 927 National City Bldg. 4 Big Spring Herald, Tues., Feb. 25, 1958 stop' will be," explained one conductor.

So you've been intrigued by those adcent the first year, 24 per cent the second year, 32 per cent the third year, 40 per cent the fourth year, and 48 per

of \$450 outstanding over the year's period \$100 discount-the premium-the company

Backers has its own title-search department, keeps mortgage filing costs to protects itself against the dissatisifed

Says Sorce, "We have never foreclosed a mortgage. Delinquency problems are small. We've commenced a handful of suits. At that point the home-owner usually pays-goes to a bank or a savings

The answer is simple: This is an op-

on credit, if business falters and people don't pay, there's trouble. in attracting capital-and the company is reaching out for it, even to the West Coast—the greater will be the pressure

the risk of loss. \$20.053. So, the investir is not dealing with the U.S. Treasury, the Chase Manhattan Bank, or the Metropolitan Life

a secured loan business, but if anything happens to the company, the investor is left holding a mortgage which he will have to collect.

Moreover, the high interest fee comes out of the home-owner. It goes into the price of his bathroom, front porch, or attic. Will the supply of high-interest-pay-

In this world, some one always pays for the free ride, free lunch or that safe and sure guaranteed 12 per cent invest-

Cold Stops Stop

SYOSSET, N. Y. P-"Next stop is Cold Spring Harbor." conductors on the Port Jefferson branch of the Long Island Railroad used to say when trains pulled out

However, in the past few months many of them have changed their call to: "Next station Cold Spring Harbor.

cent the fifth year.

'On a thousand-dollar one-year note." says Sorce." "we collect \$91.57 a month from the home-owner. If we paid the contractor \$900, we only have an average So, in the first month we've got back more than the 12 per cent interest we pay investors. When the home-owner is through paying, we've collected \$1,098 and cleared \$198 on your money. Our interest return works out to better than 40 per cent on that loan" That's because of the

collected from the contractor a minimum, and, by inspecting the work,

home-owner who refuses to pay.

and loan to get the money. If that's the case, why shouldn't investors scramble to give Backers their

eration which depends on judgment. If Sorce and his associates make mistakes Besides, the more successful Sorce is

to make loans, and, therefore, the greater will be the pressure to put out funds at Backers' guaranteee of your money back is no more substantial than the company, itself. The balance sheet of December 4 showed total assets of only half a million dollars. Capital, including \$100,000 of reserves, was only a quarter of a million. Cash in banks came to only \$54,332, government bond holdings to

Backers operates on an idea. This is

ing borrowers last forever?

"With the cold weather we've been having we really never know when the next

Another Texas Joke NEW YORK P-Things a col- what they try to tell shoe clerks,

umnist might never know if he anyway. didn't open his mail: That singer Lisa Kirk wants to know if you heard about the Tex. it is customary at the wedding to get the second an who just ordered four small feast to provide a small cake foreign sports cars. He's having made of flour mixed with a litthem made into cuff links That a frog breathes through and groom. The cake is eaten by raiser, director of the Congrega-

Hal Boyle

its skin both on land and in the the happy couple of America's dope addicts live in in 1955, by an Irishman, Kevin

New York City, and 14 per cent Sheenham of Limerick. of those who take narcotics are less than 20 years old. a specific disease named after it. p.m.—and 4 to 7 p.m.

This is absinthe. Imbibe too much of it and you get "absinthism." this gentle reminder to noisy pa- around 50,000 A.D. trons: "The whale gets caught

to blow

of anopheles mosquitoes which used insecticides. That if you tend to be an eager beaver, you might heed this cau- Australia, once ate 480 oysters in "Next to knowing when to gle pearl. seize an opportunity, the next

That women's feet grow smaller sume wealth without producing as they grow older. Well, that's it.'

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tionary advice of Benjamin Dis- 60 minutes and didn't find a sin-That it was George Bernard most important thing in life is to Shaw who observed, "We have no know when to forego an opportuni- more right to consume happiness

without producing it than to con-



"Is there a safe-cracker in the audience? We can't get our million-dollar question out . . . !'

WASHINGTON-On his 70th birthday West came rushing to Dulles to urge

an abysmal year-end low. As Secretary of State he has displayed

Some of his severest critics in the past

The initial effect was a calming one.

mous risk, as Dulles knows full well. This is another example of going to the brink, a Dulles specialty that has drawn

refrained, pointing out that he had taken a strong stand in denunciation of Syria at the time of the Syrian-Turkish crisis only to find that even as he was speaking at the U. N. the Arab states were taking the opposite position. He did not propose to get himself out on a similar limb. The Secretary has in the past seemed to prefer to ignore the realities in the

Dulles' five years as Secretary of State

How history may finally appraise Dul-

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Bad Shape

ahead you a HOLLY Old-

Actress Ann

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Abo HOLLYWOO has an old-fas beauty and in life. In ultra this is very re long enough neat coiffure her own has t ing feature.

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She Uses Her Head

Actress Anne Jeffreys avoids weight problems by following her head and not her stomach. She also believes that by planning ahead you avoid discorganization.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Old-Fashioned Quality About Anne Jeffreys

HOLLYWOOD - Anne Jeffreys I asked, admiring Anne's streamhas an old-fashioned quality to her lined figure. beauty and in her attitude toward beauty and in her attitude toward explained, "and if I've gained I neat coiffure with a chignon all do it. When I was pregnant I used to eat my vegetables without buther own has become a distinguish- ter and

I'm not one for change." Anne head is boss-not your stomach. confided. "I like my hair this way. easy to keep in place. I can't abide disorder even in a coiffure. I never wanted to change the color but Bob kept suggesting that I

seven hours to make me a plati-

My scalp was so sore from the bleaching I couldn't brush my hair for days. Bob was so delighted with the way I looked that I tried to like it too, but every time ! saw myself in the mirror I felt I was looking at a stranger. So a month later we compromised, and I made it darker than platinum but lighter than my own hair.

As a child I was tow-headed. But as I grew up it kept getting darker and darker. They say it's due to the chemicals in the wa-

Do you take care of your own

I can't find many operators who know how to handle hair as long as mine." Anne explained. "I shampoo it under the shower, and I'm careful to wash it down to avoid snarls, and to comb it out while it's still wet.

"I bleach it myself, too. learned this from necessity when I was traveling, since I didn't want to chance a new operator each time. It's more economical,

'We planned our baby so she would be born during our summer vacation," Anne continued. "I was working until I was six months pregnant, but no one knew it because I had gained only four pounds. This took lots of discipline and careful dieting. I limited myself to 1000 calories a day. Sometimes when I had a craving for apple pie, which is 450 calories, that left me with very little for the rest of my meals. But the baby weighed eight pounds and six ounces and was the biggest in the

'All during my pregnancy never drank one drop of milk. years I have been taking these pills every morning and night. My doctor says they have everything I need for a balanced diet, and I'm never sick." "Do you still watch your diet?"

Tri-Hi-Y Calendars

Dance For Saturday Kappa Xi Tri-Hi-Y will sponsor

a dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at were made when 27 members of the group met Monday night. Jean Hammon, Dee Ann Swee-

ney Delores Howard and Marilyn following invocation by the Rev. lives. Mann were appointed to publicize Jack Ware, St. Paul Church. the dance. It was announced that the cake sale recently held by the club netted \$11.50 for the treasury.

life. In ultra-modern Hollywood eliminate bread and butter from this is very refreshing. Her hair is my meals. I've learned if there is long enough to sit on, and her something to be done it's best to ve gotten so I like them that way. It can be easy if your

"I have help at home but I al-It doesn't need a permanent. I can ways do the cooking, even when take care of it myself, and it is I'm working. I organize ahead and plan something that won't take too long-like broiled liver, steamed cabbage and raw carrot salad. "I feel time is of the essence

lighten it (Anne is married to and I'm a meticulous planner. can't stand waste or disorder. I We did a show for NBC where always plan what to wear the I had to wear a white, powdered night before, because it saves time wig. Bob thought this was so be in dressing. And I take a hot showcoming to me he said he wished er every night before I go to bed-I'd go platinum. As a surprise to regardless of where I am or how him I went to a beauty parlor in late it is. I use a carnation-scented New York to have it done. It took body lotion afterwards, and I love getting into bed feeling clean and sweet-smelling. Carnation is Bob's favorite scent. I use a carnation base perfume, too." she confided REGAINING YOUR FIGURE

There was a time when women who didn't care blamed their matronly figures on motherhood. But our movie stars have proven that even with a large family, you may still have a small waist. In leaflet M-9, "Regaining your Girlish Figure After Childbirth," are exercises to begin the day your baby is born. There is also a Post-Natal diet and exercises to slim down those hips. For your copy of this important leaflet send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Her-

TEA TO MARK **FOUNDING** OF FORUM

All former members of the Modern Woman's Forum are especially invited to attend the tea, slated for Friday afternoon from 3 to 5:30, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106

The affair will mark the 30th anniversary of the club, which was organized by Mrs. W. J. McAdams-at that time. Clara Cox, a teacher in the local school system.

Two Artists Receive Prizes On Paintings

nounced. They are Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. Dalton Conway. Both are winners in the art show

Company in Boston, an annual the artist. event. This year the medium of the paintings was oil; last year,

Mrs. Jones was sent a check for \$100 and a year's subscription to the magazine, "American Artst", for her prize on "The Lonesome Road", for which she was awarded first place. Honorable mention went to Mrs.

equipment for work in the oil-

Two "local girls made good" to her entry, a still life, "The Tilted the tune of \$150, it has been an- Basket". An interesting side of the work is that the painting of the basket was done with the assistrecently sponsored by the Cabot ance of a pobby pin, according to

> The paintings will be sent on tour for about a year, Mrs. Conway said, and will be shown in the cities and towns where Cabot plants are located in the United States and Canada, Both women are members o

Las Artistas, the local art group. Judges were Bartlett Hayes, director of the Addision Gallery of American Art at Phillips Acade-Jones on a still life, "Roughneckng", which portrayed personal my, Andover, Mass.; William M Jewel, professor of fine arts at Boston University, and Russell Mrs. Conway received a check Smith, head of the school of the or \$50 for second place on Museum of Fine Arts and chair-'Louisiana Washday'', and she man of the fine arts department will also receive a year's sub- at Tufts University. He is an scription to the art magazine. | artist and architect in his own Honorable mention was given to right.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

on our hill at 7:30 this morning the fuzzy stuff was hovering about like a blanket. Talking with a friend in town, I found that she was watching the sun try to come

Monday was the day that brought the gardeners out to dig in the beds. All about town women were togged out, some in blue jeans and others in fancy yard clothing (big floppy hats and matching denims) taking advantage of sunny warm weather after a siege of wet soggy days.

MRS. ED SETTLES, MRS. BIL-LIE BUTLER and BOBBY SET-TLES spent the weekend in Fort Worth, combining a business and

The WAYNE SMITH family reurned Sunday night after spending several days with friends and relatives in Plainview.

MR. AND MRS. BENNETT PETTY and little son, Barry Flynn, were weekend guests of Mr. Petty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Petty.

Here for the day, today, from

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These early morning fogs are Odessa were MR. AND MRS about the most un-West Texas like PAUL RIX and LT. AND MRS. weather I have encountered. Out DEAN TODD and their little Todds, Cindy and Gregory Paul.

> MRS. LESLIE A. EWING of Lubbock was here Sunday for a visit with many friends made here while she was an instructor as HCJC. She is now teaching at Tech. She is the former Charlotte Sullivan.

J. H. (JIMMIE) GREENE, who has been convalescing at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital folago, has about another week to go before he can be returned to his home. He's making satisfactory progress and looks swell.

At the West Texas Press Meeting in Odessa Sunday, the guests included MR, AND MRS, JIM KELLY, former Big Spring residents who now reside in Odessa. With them was their daughter, Carolyn. Mrs. Kelly's son, Charles Howle, is in Tech, where he is studying to become a traffic engineer. Mrs. Kelly, who was the ways lived here. It wasn't easy was Mrs. Perry Chandler. leaving here, but now she regards herself as almost a native of Odes-



ACKERLY - Wayne Smith of Big Spring was guest speaker at the banquet Friday evening honor ing the seniors. Hostesses were members of the Baptist WMU. Decorations followed a Washing ton's birthday theme; toastmaster was Johnny Clark Jr. About 32

Mrs. Lidia Springfield of Weatherford is a guest in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. B O Springfield Sunday visitors with the Dolph

Rasberrys were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasberry of Big Mr. and Mrs. Dee Phillips of Garden City visited during the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Russell Parents of a son, Carl Mike, are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Williams of Lubbock. Mrs. Williams is the former Patricia Ann Smith of Ackerly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith. The Smiths visited

their children Sunday Mrs. Nora Oaks and Joyce of Big Spring were guests of friends and relatives this weekend. Mrs. Bruce Crain was in Big Spring Sunday to visit Mrs. C. C.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arch-An outstanding frock for daytime or date-time right through Mrs. Lonnie Coker, and Mrs. Lucy the summer with its short cuffed Britton of Big Spring; Mrs. Cecil sleeves, or none. Note the interest- Roberts and Mrs. Loyd Ingram of Amarillo No. 1409 with PHOTO-GUIDE is

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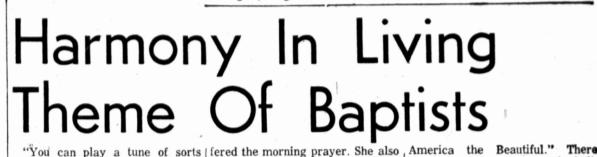
beryan, who recently returned Communists out of China, went Judy Carson brought the devo- from a tour of mission centers into Formosa to minister and their Leitch. The study was given Montion and the prayer. Following the throughout the world, used a col- work here and in Korea has been day afternoon at the church inspirational period a social hour ored map to point out the nine extremely successful. In reports of Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd offered the mission centers under the domin- other centers, Mrs. Haberyan re- prayer.

port, member of the Board of Before the teeming thousands in aries in Japan and 200 in the Presbyterian World Missions, ad- these centers can be converted, Congo in Africa Members are bedressed the joint meeting of con- Mrs. Haberyan said, their bodies ing added in Portugal. Mexico. gregations of the First and St. and the conditions under which Brazil, Ecuador and Iraq, the last Paul Churches of Big Spring and they live must be improved. They named being the newest center. the YMCA. Plans for the festivity the Coahoma Church Monday are ignorant, disease-ridden and night at First Presbyterian. She poverty-stricken. The ones most meeting, for which Mrs. Cecil Waswas introduced by Dr. R. Gage difficult to impress are those who son was in charge of arrange Lloyd, minister of the host church, have worshipped idols all their ments.

The Presbyterians were the first

Approximately 75 attended the

Women of the First Presbyterian Theme of her message was "We to establish missions in Formosa. Church heard Mrs. Arthur Pickle must be world-minded." Mrs. Ha- The missionaries, driven by the review the second chapter of



keys. . .but for harmony you must This quotation from Dr. J. E. ers of the first West African university, Achimota, keynoted the day-long program of the Women's the First Baptist Church.

chairman, introduced the participants and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey of-

Engagement Is Revealed

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Plans for the party, to which guests will come attired as chilformer Margaret Craig, is the dren, were made at a meeting daughter of J. M. Craig of Forsan held Monday evening in the home and until three years ago had al- of Mrs. James Cape. Cohostess

Phi Pals were revealed with the exchange of gifts, and new names were drawn. Seventeen were present for the meeting.

on the white keys, and you can noted Week of Prayer for Home were also arrangements of gladiplay a tune of sorts on the black Missions, set for March 3-7. use both the black and the white." Phyllis Sapp's book, "The Long was held in the parlor, where there Bridge," was reviewed by Mrs. T. was installed a large map showing Kwegyir Aggrey, one of the found- K. Price, Mollie Harlan Circle, mission work in Africa. Around nette Circle; and Mrs. Wayne Missionary Society, Monday at Bartlett of the Anne Dwyer unit. The devotional period was led Mrs. F. W. Bettle, mission study by Mrs. Norman Read who read were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Della

"The Last Will and Testament of K. Agnell and Mrs. Ulrey. Mrs. Our Lord and Saviour," written Alton Underwood assisted at the by Dr. William Foulkes. Mrs. J. registry. W. Arnett screened the film, "The Tenth Man." Closing prayer was by Mrs. W. F. Taylor.

The sessions were divided at noon with a covered dish luncheon which was attended by 56. Mrs P. D. O'Brien offered the invoca-

Tables held runners of English gagement and approaching mar- ivy which produced "blooms" of riage of their daughter, Yvonne, to peanuts. Placecards carried out 1st Lt. Clarence F. Johnson. He is this theme, in paying tribute to George Washington Carver, the man who was born a slave but The couple will repeat wedding as one of the country's outstanding scientists, made some 300 Miss Peterson is a graduate of useful products from the peanut.

Napkins in white and black, with

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oli, carnations, iris and roses.

The initial part of the program Mrs. D. J. Thompson, Lidia Gian. this were arranged pictures of outgroes in the Southern Baptist Con-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, of Arthur City, scan a newspaper for word of their son. Willis P. Hobbs, the pilot of a Korean Airlines plane which was forced to land in Communist-occupied North Korea. Mrs. Hobbs is postmistress of Arthur City.

Peronists Pain For Argentine President

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met face to face since they

rode together in a White House

auguration They won't meet to-

apart in a daylong rally at a

downtown hotel. Eisenhower will

advocates hoped this would prove

to be an impressive demonstra-

on of grass roots sentiment

speak at a dinner tonight.

Sing Duet

problem facing Argentine Presi- Outside his own intransigent said: dent-elect Arturo Frondizi is what port from a collection ranging to do with the Perenists taking from Communists to Fascists. credit for his landslide victory. With returns virtually complete,

Frondizi told a news conference his total vote was 4.308,096 to he was elected Sunday "by the 2.617.746 for Balbin. Argentine people" and recognized no special political help. But small in numbers. But they can clandestine weekly newspapers make trouble in certain unions appearing after the results were they control. known claimed his election was a triumph for backers of ousted outlawed Peronist political party

dictator Juan D. Peron. The paper Palabra Obrera pro- against him and seek to regain claimed. "The day is not too dis- power If he refuses to recognize tant when the Argentine workers the party, it undoubtedly would will do battle against the liberative to turn his six-year presidency tors" who overthrew Peron in into political chaos. September 1955 and have run a

Actually the Peronists did not ner-nearly 700,000 cast blank bal- partisan duet which they might right wing, was about 1,700,000. The Peronists' only real alternative to Frondizi was the blank hallot: Balbin publicly rejected

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makes around \$20,000 a year. She maintains a fashionable address, her father-in Cadillacs.

Her profession, oldest in the Freud's famous pupil. world and thriving depite soci- A friend was calling to ask if under a rigid code. She scorns analysis. Greenwald said

An aristocrat among prostitutes, the call girl is considered in cer-

erst or third or sixth try. motivates her? Is there a pattern but had been found in time.

she's a success in her calling, she Manhattan psychoanalyst, Dr. wears mink like a badge and rector of the Association for Apkeeps her "old man"-who is not plied Psychoanalysis and a former student of Theodor Reik,

ety's disapproval, is practiced he would take a call girl for streetwalkers as the lowest form course, it wasn't her occupation but her problem that mattered. GIRL IN TROUBLE

She came, 23-year-old Sandra; tain circles a glamorous, carefree who had been a call girl for five years. She had a quiet kind of But she usually attempts sui- beauty and refined manners. Her ide. Often she succeeds, on the trouble, she said, was frequent, intense depression. Twice she had Why is she what she is? What taken overdoses of sleeping pills,

of behavior? If there is, can it be Greenwald searched through all discovered early enough to keep the psychological and sociological literature he could find on the

Editor Sees Danger In Bureaucrat Attitude

CHICAGO (P) - V. M. Newton rooming maze of federal bureaur managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, said today there is a very dangerous" three-fold threat to the "free institution of the

Newton, chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the "stifling curtain of secrecy." is just a step or so away from the inspection of the citizens." the general practice in Khrushchev's Communistic Russia." In defining what he termed a

threat to the free press, Newton

Second, there is an unhealthy ions of federal bureaucrats toward ernment to the free people.

cracy which today places a restraining finger upon every phase of living of every free American As evidence of what he called

Sigma Delta Chi, professional Newton said 'let me point out journalistic fraternity, told the In- here and now that no records of land Daily Press Assn: "the ar- the federal expenditure of your rogant attitude of Washington, 1957 | billions of tax funds are open to "Let me point out further that

no audited reports of federal expenditure of tax funds are made available to the citizen," he said. And finally, need I remind you "First, there is a stifling curtain that no records of tax spending of secrecy draped over virtually and audited reports of this spendall of federal executive governing are made available to the ment and over much of federal citizen in your city, county and legislative and judicial govern- state governments.

He said that the thinking in Washington, concerning disseminahostility of attitude' among mil- tion of information, is such that it marks the first time since the the free press and its obligation Alien and Sedition Act of 1798 that to report all the facts of free gov- our federal bureaucrats have seriously entertained the idea of stuff-"And third, it would take a su- ing free American citizens and per Houdini to navigate the mush- editors in jail."

Sensual Vacuum Testing Planned By Psychiatrists

psychiatrists from here plan to mits breathing. spend Friday and Saturday in salt water in an attempt to link their reactions to treatment of long enough today to sing a bi- mental illness

Dr. Jay T. Shurley and Dr. Louis J. West will participate in They headline a parade of stars an experiment at the National Institute of Mental Health in Bethesda, Md. They hope to find out what happens in the absence Johnston's aim is to develop of outside sensations.

more public understanding and West, head of the University of support for the \$3,900,000,000 for-Oklahoma Medical School psychieign aid program. It is now a hot atry department, and Shurley, chief psychiatrist at the Veterans cratic budget cutters in Congress. Administration hospital here, will Formal hearings on the proobserve each other's reactions in gram start tomorrow before the an experiment conducted by Dr. House Foreign Affairs Committee. John C. Lilly, physiologist at the Eisenhower and Truman have

West says some mentally ill per sons have symptoms like those of normal persons cut off from all stimulation to the senses The doctors will alternate being

day even though both have agreed submerged in a tank filled with to sing the praises of foreign aid salt water. They will be nude and Johnston carefully arranged to the water will be heated to body space them about eight hours temperature. A mask, designed

Daily Average Oil Some 1.200 outstanding citizens rom all over the country were on Production Drops hand for the affair. Foreign aid

TULSA P-Daily average production of crude declined 33,575 barrels to 6.829,925 the week ended Feb. 22, the Oil and Gas Journal

Oklahoma accounted for twohirds of the drop, falling 22.300

parrels to 547,500 barrels. Louisi-Arkansas fell 25 to 83,625. New Mexico rose 1,050 to 266,050.

Texas, 2.722.150 barrels

was a very strong hunger for some sensation. We don't know how long this can be tolerated.

you are floating in space

West said one subject in a pre

vious study "experienced vivid

visual hallucinations and strange

This is one of the things we want

Missile Export Easier For U. S.

WASHINGTON - The United States apparently is finding it easier to export its missile weapons than to deploy Air Force units overseas to man the specia

day's announcement of an Anglo American agreement whereby some 60 Thor intermediate range

Original plans called for Ameri can airmen to handle some of the missile units. But the final agreement disclosed they will be manned and operated by the Roy al Air Force Bomber Command after British launching crews re ceive training in the United

The change in signals apparent ly stems from Laborite opposition to setting up any missiles bases in Britain prior to a new attempt Production was unchanged in at easing East-West tensions at

Six years ago the telephone, subject of call girls. There wasn't ety; a burlesque of sensuality to NEW YORK, Feb. 25 & - If rang in the office of a midtown much, and it wasn't very helpful. mask indifference to sex; bore-Harold Greenwald, executive di- sis, another call girl began to con-

Stella, as he called her, was worried whether she would attempt suicide again. From an overdose of sleeping pills a few sit still. months before, she had awakened in a hospital 38 hours later. It took several sessions before

But except for the same profession and suicidal depression, there code. was no apparent kinship with Stella's early environment was with a client, the price ranges the exact opposite. She was the only child of well-to-do, educated,

she admitted she was a call girl.

had been so poor she lived part of her childhood in an orphanage and foster homes. COMMON DENOMINATOR What was the common denomnator? By the time Greenwald

cultured parents. Sandra's family

found it he had four more call girl patients-ranging in age from 19 to 43-and was well on his way After six years of ethical but

inorthodox fact - gathering, the book is being published next week by Ballantine Books, Inc. "The Call Girl: A Social and Psychoanalytic Study" is based on

analysis of his six patients and interviews with 20 others. Some of the interviews were conducted by three call girls Greenwald trained in the method. After finishing analysis, five of

his six call girl patients gave up the racket, although this wasn't a direct goal of therapy. The sixth girl left town and he lost track of As the stories of their infancy

and childhood unfolded during analysis, a pattern emerged. There was always deprivation,

a feeling of rejection by their mothers. Reacting with rage and desperation, they never matured emotionally and spent their lives in an unceasing search for the warmth and care they didn't get as an infant. In order to punish their mothers, they turned to selfabasement and self-degredation. Prostitution seemed made-to-or-

PROMISCUITY FIRST To prove to herself she really was a woman, she rushed into many affairs with men. Promiscuity almost always precedes a girl's entry into the profession. says Greenwald. But it's not usually because she likes men. Of the 20 girls interviewed, 14 expressed definite hostility to men.

Greenwald, happily married and the father of two sons, says: 'Although call girls are attrac-

to act and look-the amount of cleavage showing, the honey and dearie routine, and all that-the less real sexuality is present. It's

of symptoms that go together to make up a call girl. Not all women who exhibit them are, or will become, prostitutes, but all prostitutes have them. The symp-

Tendencies toward suicide, de spondency, use of drugs; a detachment from society: a feeling of unreality: a feeling of being watched all the time: a feeling of being ill at ease in normal soci-

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are all expensive. And she has to spend large sums for direct and ndirect protection from arrest. But most of her money she gives

to her "old man." He is a paid male companion, called a pimp in the trade, whom she keeps in

He serves two major purposes, Greenwald found. One is to keep her from being lonely. She may have many clients, but they are While Sandra was still in analy- dom, no interests and a constant all business and do little for her search for distraction-two radios loneliness. The other reason is that, by supporting him, she is and one television set going simultaneously, with cigarettes burn- saying in effect: "I make money in a low, vile way, and by giving ing in every room; an inability to it to you, I am making you even lower than I am.

In the case of the call girl, as contrasted with the streetwalker or the occupant of the house, her boy friend is never asked to act as a procurer.

PRACTICAL ASPECTS

From his patients Greenwald

also learned about the practical

aspects of the profession: the fi-

nances, language and operating

For a "trick" with a "John,"

which in the language is a session

Those Greenwald had under

analysis made around \$20,000 a

year, untaxed because they live

outside the law. But their ex-

Since they make most of their

appointments by phone, the phone

s an important item of expense

From fear of being traced they

often use an answering service,

The telephone is the chief dis-

from \$20 to \$100.

penses are high.

which is more costly.

In her professional code, which regulates her relations with a client, a call girl never recognizes him in public unless he speaks to

Even in conversation with other girls, she doesn't identify her prominent customers by name. She doesn't steal from clients, nor let them overpay if she feels it's because they're drunk.

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The game loc The Steers hav wins in 29 starts tin is 22-5. A capacity ho at a brisk clip Spring defeated win the Distric week ago Friday Big Spring w

height advantag the presence of dermilk. Austin ever, and pract Leading Austi Jimerson, a 6in conference thers this seaso Lending Jime Panther attack ner, 6-0; Day John Furman, Doan, 6-0, all The El Pasi

Stueckler, who son as head me Stueckler bi squad here. The ing at the Settle got in an ext Steer Gym Moi Stueckler, wh conference gar Ysleta and EP

club played per against Plainy Tournament at losing by 12 pc game in the s Sweetwater, lo The Longhor ready and we after staging a

Coach Johnn

Greenwo Cosden

turned back M edged Sales. Teams were Operators -169; Jack Gr

Buck Drake. 205-528; Engir man, 167-435 Chemists -G. A. Darden.

-Jerry Cocki

Welders-W

Steerett To Impe

> action due to Spring Steers Peggy Isaa sit out the ga and Punky I and perform Big Spring opening gam On Thursd ettes visit He

Arah Phillips West Z Are Out

Zone basketb the first rous ior College Chere Monday Lon Morris while Frank by Paris JC Both Lon members of In another of Houston tu

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champions, g agreed to be their bi-distr was moved School's Gyn uled to be pl

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Austin Panthers Challenge Herd

be at stake tonight when Big any Steer quintet in history, will Spring and El Paso Austin engage probably go with a lineup com- ference play, having lost to Odesin a 'sudden death' bi-district bas-in McCrary in the forecourts, Jan The Bovines avenged that loss in ketball playoff at 8 o'clock here Loudermilk at pivot and Bill a game at Odessa, winning, 73-66, tonight.

The game looms as a tossup. The Steers have accumulated 23 wins in 29 starts this season. Austin is 22-5.

A capacity house is anticipated Ticket sales have been moving at a brisk clip ever since Big Spring defeated Odessa High to win the District 2-AAAA title a week ago Friday. Steer Gym seats

Big Spring will have a slight height advantage, due mainly to the presence of 6-feet-6 Jan Loudermilk. Austin is quicker, however, and practices fluid warfare. Leading Austin threat is Curtis Jimerson, a 6-feet-1 Negro boy. He averaged 15 points a game in conference play for the Pan-

thers this season. Lending Jimerson help in the Panther attack are Keith Gardner, 6-0; David Thaxton, 6-0; John Furman, 6-2; and Ronald Doan, 6-0, all of whom are sen-

The El Paso coach is Paul Stueckler, who is in his first sea-

son as head mentor there. Stueckler brought a 15-man squad here. The Panthers are staying at the Settles Hotel. The team got in an extended workout at Steer Gym Monday after arriving

Stueckler, whose team lost two conference games this year (to Ysleta and EP Jefferson), says his club played perhaps its best game against Plainview in the HSU Tournament at Abilene, although losing by 12 points; and its worst game in the same meet against Sweetwater, losing that one by

two points. The Longhorns are physically ready and were in fine spirits after staging a last workout Mon-

Coach Johnny Johnson, whose

Greenwood Paces Cosden Keglers

3-0 in Cosden bowling league competition last week to hang onto first place in the standings. In other matches, the Welders turned back Maintenance, 3-0; the

edged Sales, 2-1. Teams were led in scoring by: a bi-district victory drift out of Operators - George Christian, reach, 75-63, here last night. 169: Jack Griffin, 447; Painters -Jerry Cockrell, 179-441.

Floyd Young, 154-436.

Chemists - Harold Pearce, 208; G. A. Darden, 499; Sales-Bill Car-

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Steerettes Lose To Imperial Six

With their star spiker out of action due to an injury, the Big by a score of 20-16.

Peggy Isaacs, the spiker, had to a crip, pulling up the Meadow sit out the game. Margie Roberts | quint, 20-17, behind Gail. and Punky Boyd filled in for her and performed well, under the circumstances

Big Spring's B team won the opening game, 18-13.

On Thursday night, the Steer ettes visit HCJC's Gym to meet Arah Phillips' Jayhawk Queens

West Zone Quints Are Out Of Meet

SAN ANTONIO (SC)-Both West Zone basketball teams lost out in the first round of the Texas Junhere Monday.

Lon Morris felled Odessa, 81-72; while Frank Phillips was trounced by Paris JC, 81-74.

members of the same zone. In another game, South Texas ing 25 points. of Houston turned back Navarro of

Loudermilk now has scored 674 points in the club's 29 games and Smith and Jim Scott, both of Odescould go over the 700 mark to- sa, will work the contest tonight night, although it won't be his! There will be no B game.

The Steers finished 7-1 in con-

Thompson and Preston Hollis at to finish two games up on the Bronchos in the conference race. The officiating team of Glenn

FIGHT FANS GET BARGAIN

NEW YORK (P)-Most of the spectators got a bargain bill at St. Nicholas Arena last

First ex-longshoremen Jimmy Archer of the Bronx stopped Danny Russo of Brooklyn on eye cuts in 2:51 of the seventh round of a bloody slugfest.

Then several groups of the Archer and Russo faithful mixed it up in a series of fist fights that kept the special cops busy for about 15 min-

"It all started when one guy yelled 'Russo is a bum'," said a special cop. "Then pow, they went at it all over the



Steers' Opponents Tonight

Pictured above are the El Paso Austin Panthers, who face the Big Spring Steers in a bi-district basketball game here at 8 o'clock tonight. Left to right, front row, they are Sal Rocha, Joe Sanchez, Curtis Jimerson, Eddie Boyle, Richard Arulzu and John Mason. Back row, Coach Paul Stueckler, Bruce Jackson, Ronald Doan, David Thaxton, Keith Gardner, Floyd Adams and John Furman,

Fast Break Gives Meadow The Operators beat the Painters. 75-63 Win Over Coyofes Operators beat the Painters. The Operators beat the Painters.

seeing their fourth straight bid for the third.

for Gail ended where it began-Welders-Walter Goodwin, 196; following a similar bi-district de-Buck Drake, 504; Maintenance- feat by the same South Plains club, 56-45, here last year. Mea-Pump Doctors-Dan Greenwood, dow proceeded from that win to 205-528; Engineers - D. R. Gart- go to the final game in Class B at state, before losing to Big

Sandy Prior to the game, the Borden team had lost twice to Ropesville, once to Meadow, in playoff en-

counters. Gail pounced into the Broncs with deadly challenge, and led at the end of the first period, 17-13. With only two minutes expired in that quarter, the two teams had swapped four buckets each, for an 8-8 tie. Then Meadow missed five consecutive free tosses, allowing the Coyotes to go in front. The Gail team was red-hot from the field. In fact, they missed only one shot, a desperation try just before the quarter buzzer, in

the opening eight minutes. Meadow could barely keep pace Spring Steers dropped their first with Gail until three minutes deep volleyball decision of the season in the second period. James Smith here Monday night-to Imperial, and Ronnie Bell worked the 'giveand-go' smoothly as Smith laid in

> Gail's Jerry Redell drew his fourth personal, and in the next six minutes Meadow cashed in on eleven charity tosses to make up for the early foul drought. Jerry Staggs connected on a long set shot to give Gail its first field goal in four minutes, but by that time his team trailed.

Big Maurice Warren of the Broncs scored a tip-in, and his unning-mate at forward, Harold Henson, took an easy crip off the ast break, and Meadow was in he lead, 36-27

The Coyote's Bunny Massingill flipped a midcourt one-hander just ior College Conference tournament as the buzzer sounded to notch the score at 36-29, the Broncs lead-

Massingill accounted for half of the 12 points scored by Gail in Both Lon Morris and Paris are the third period. He was the Coyotes' mainstay in the game, scor-

Meadow's red-headed guard, Perry Lockett, connected on four

Forsan-Wall Game Moved To San Angelo Hi Gym

FORSAN (5C)-The Forsan Buf- | tor, will lean heavily upon such faloes, District 19-B basketball boys as Kenneth Duffer, George champions, got what is generally White, Tommy Willis, Charles agreed to be a major break when Skeen, Joe Fields and the Bardtheir bi-district game with Wall well brothers, Jerry and Milton, was moved to San Angelo High tonight. School's Gym.

The game was originally sched- is due to play tonight. uled to be played in Wall but the Wall's standouts include Ken Wall coach recommended the Holubeck and Kenneth Dierschke. game after voicing the opinion Those two will start for Wall that his gym would not be able to along with James Glass, Denis seat all the people who wanted Olsovsky and Lee Ray Wilde.

Wall will carry a 30-4 won-lost playoff for the District 20-B crown record onto the court tonight. Forsan has won 18 while losing Winner of tonight's game goes

Milton had the flu Monday bu Wall defeated Miles, 49-48, in a

to the Regional tournament at

straight jump shots from the head | Region 1-B tournament in Canyon,

Gail's Redell went out with five Gail's Redell went out with five personals in the third canto, and Warren, with four, was pulled for Warren. 4-19: Warren. 6-13: Lockett 5-4-14: Beil 2-7-11: Smith 4-1-9: Warren. Doi: 1-13. Peudergrass 3-6: Horion 6-1-1. Totals 27-21-75 Thus, a win streak of 23 games Warren, with four, was pulled for the last period.

LAMESA, (SC)-Gail's Coyotes of the circle, to spearhead an at- and plays the winner of Roosevelt-Pump Doctors blanked the Engi held state finalist Meadow at bay tack that expanded the Broncs Pep in its first-round game. The 3-0; and the Chemists for a quarter and a half before headway to 55-41 by the close of Meadow team is defending champion of the region.

GAIL (63)—Redell 0-0-0; Staggs 9-7-25; fassingill 7-11-25; Vaughn 2-6-10; Doyle Meadow will now advance to the Massingill 7-11-25: Vaughn 2-6-10: D 0-1-1; Stewart 1-0-2; Totals 19-25-63.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

JACK HURLEY, fight promoter, when asked why he did not permit last summer's fight between heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and Pete Rademacher to be televised:

"I thought about it, and there were some negotiations; but the people wanted assurance the fight would last a while. They wanted me, virtually, to guarantee a certain number of rounds."

HARRY STUHLDREHER, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horse "The single point after touchdown will be slapped back in the

rules. I feel certain the rule will be returned because the Football Rules Committee makes mistakes, grievous ones. Several years ago, for what reason no one knows, it did away with the fair catch. At the time I cried 'They know not what they do!' And they didn't because the fair catch is back in the books."

WALT ALSTON, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers:

"Our team has a good chance to be stronger this year if some of the regulars return to normal form and some of our young. promising rookies come through as we expect them to. The loss of Roy Campanella was a tough blow, of course. He was a fine team player and we were looking forward to an improved year from him. At present, I figure on giving Al Walker first crack at Campy's job. I expect Milwaukee, St. Louis and Cincinnati to be our toughest competitors . . . But we've got enough to get back on top-if we can get a couple of key men to help our pitchers."

DAN DANIEL, New York scribe: "Once canny Walter O'Malley digs into the Los Angeles Coliseum, he doubtless will convince the authorities that, paying something like \$250,000 a year in rent, and having already marred some of the architectural and gridiron beauties of the amphitheatre, he should be permitted to remain there indefinitely."

JACK SHARKEY, former Heavyweight boxing champion, in a recent conversation with Ted Williams:

'There was something wrong with me somewhere. I just lacked some chemical compound in my makeup that would have made me the great champion I should have been, I dunno. Take my fight with Jack Dempsey. I boxed his ears off the first round. I pounded the stuffing out of him. I had him groggy and collapsing against the ropes. And the crowd booed me. All I had to do was give him one more push in the kisser and he was done, knocked out completely . . . You would think, wouldn't you, that any heavyweight would have been content to finish him. But not the great Sharkey. I had to showboat and make a grandstand play. I turned to the crowd. I sneered. I curled my lip at them. 'Here's your mighty Dempsey.' I snarled. 'I'm gonna knock your bum right in your laps.' But you know what happened."

FORD FRICK, baseball commissioner:

"Just what could the Cincinnati Reds accomplish in the present setup in New York that they couldn't do better staying where they are? Just look at this map. See these circles. Each represents a radius of 100 miles. Note how practically all the circles on the eastern seaboard overlap each other - Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Now look at Cincinnati. There isn't a baseball town - not even Columbus - within 100 miles of Cincinnati. Why should the Reds want to leave such a fine territory for a spot in the congested East with nothing to offer but a couple of old ball parks?"

DIZZY DEAN, the baseball telecaster:

"The scout that signed me thought I was a southpaw 'cuz when he found me I wuz killing squirrels by throwin' rocks at their heads with my left hand. The reason is that I wuz killin' the dad-blamed things for dinner. When I throwed righty, I mashed up the squirrels

Ed Oliver Wins Houston Prize With A 281

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - Ed

Porky) Oliver found himself among the winter tour's top money winners today after scoring a sizzling final-round 67 on a muddy course in the \$30,000 Houston Classic Golf Tournament. Five strokes off the pace after

54 holes, the 43-year-old Oliver

coomed past the leaders with excellent approach shots and fine outting and collected top money of \$4,300 with a 68-73-73-67-281. It was one of the richest titles ver won by the Canton, Mass., veteran of over 20 years on the ournament trails. Many times a runner-up, the 224-pound Oliver was so nervous and fidgety after sinking a six-foot birdie putt on the final green he would not watch

the final threesome. Jay Hebert missed a seven-foot put that would have forced a playoff. Two earlier bogies had wrecked Jimmy Demaret's hopes for a hometown victory.

Hebert and Roberto de Vicenzo each drews \$2,500 as runners-up at 282-six under par for the 7,-200-yard, par 72 Memorial Park

Demaret, the 54-hole leader by two strokes, jumped to a 74 by going over par on three of the last five holes. This dropped him to a fourth-place tie at 283 with Dave Ragan, Orlando, Fla., and Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill. Each drew \$1,533.33 Oliver's \$4,300 moved him into

eighth place among the 1958 monev winners As the winter tour moved on to Louisiana for the Baton Rouge To the Editor Open, Frank Stranahan, Toledo, Ohio, continued as the top money winner at \$8,849.28. Stranahan picked up \$1,200 here in a tie with

Johnny Pott, Shreveport, La, and Milon Marusic, Webster Groves, Mo., at 285. The money winners: The money winners:
Ed Oliver, \$4.300
Canton, Mass.
Roberto de Vicenzo, \$2.500
Mexico City, Mexico
Jay Hebert, \$2.500
Sanford, Fla.
Dave Ragan, \$1.533.33
Orlando, Fla. Orlando. Fla. Marty Furgol, \$1.533.33

73-73-74-70--290

Rochester, N. Y. Jack Burke Jr. \$342.50 Kiamesha Lake, Bill Webb, \$342.50 Kansas City Bill Ogden, \$342.50 Chicago Tomriy Bolt, \$342.50 Chattanooga Ted Kroll. \$342.50 Fort Lauderdale. Earl Stewart Jr. \$342

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Gay Brewer Jr. \$66.66 72-76-70-73-291

Scores by Texans and the final round of the Bradley.

Chattanooga, Tenn.
Earl Stewart Jr. Dailas
Ernie Vossier, Midland
George Bayer, Dallas Frank Wharton, Houston have Marr.
Cedarhurst, N. Y. Phil Rodgers, Houston be Contad. San Antonio Wininger, Odessa hump Hiskey, Houston ddy Weaver, Houston January, Midland ex Baxter Jr. Houston x—Denotes afateur.

Carlos Maintains Blistering Pace

-Denotes afateur.

Pace-setting Carlos' Restaurant naintained a blistering pace in Webb Chicks bowling league play last week by subduing Gillihan's

In other matches, Continental Trailways was tied by Seven-Up Bottling 2-2 while Handicap edged Coker's Restaurant, 3-1. Continental posted hish team rame of 661. Carlos had 660-1936. Handicap had second high aggre rate of 1339

Margo McGreevy of Carlos came n with 215-559 for individual lau els. Lois Slavin of Continental and esse Pearl Watson of Seven-Up ich posted a 184 while the latter ent on to a 497 total. Splits were converted by:

Lue Best, Carlos, 3-10 and 5-7 V. Parker, Gillihan, 5-6-7; Todd Handicap, 5-6; and Wilma Shep pard, Seven-Up, 5-6-7.

Willie In Action

LONDON American heavy weight Willie Pastrano, who frankly admits he fights anyone for money-steps into the ring tonight to meet an Englishman re garded as a slugger at home but

MERKEL MEETS Two Champions Are Decided

Class A bi-district basketball game between Merkel and Plains, winner the field down to four teams that of which becomes eligible to take part in the Region I tournament at Lubbock this weekend

Merkel won District 6-A honors for the second straight year without the loss of a game. Overall, the Badgers are 22-3.

Plains, which will carry a 19-9+ won-lost record onto the floor to- 31/2; Bud Patterson, 6-4; and Ronnight, finished in a tie for the top nie English, 6-1. spot in District 5-A with Sundown, each with an 8-2 conference record. Lanny Perry, 6-2; Joe Neill, 5-Plains then defeated Sundown, 50-10; and Fernando Moreno, 5-10; 46, in a playoff game last Saturday are among reserves who can ex-

pect to see action for the Badg-Merkel is coached by Don Loyd, former McMurry College cager and later coach at Clarendon JC. Don has been at Merkel three seasons from last year's team, has avernow. Rip Sewell is in his first aged 17 points a game. Patterson year as coach at Plains, having has a 13-point average, while Seymoved there from Wellman, where mour has been scoring at an 11 he was coach four years. Sewell points-per-game clip. has given Plains its first basketball championship in history. are Dwayne Rowland, 5-9; Jim-

Only last weekend, Merkel shocked the District 3-AAA kingpin, Snyder, in a practice game at Snyder, 51-48. Among Plains' victims this sea-

son is Kermit, which recently won District 2-AAA title honors and which gave Big Spring a good game earlier in the season. Lovd said earlier this week he

students. A banner turnout is anplanned to start a lineup compos- ticipated. ed of Manley Denton, 6-3; Riley Seymour, 6-1; Jerry McLeod, 6- local officials, will work the game.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Herd Lauded By Follower For Winning Conference

They shouldn't have done. But they did do it. champions of District 2, 4A.

The lowly Steers, the team our neighbors consider an insult to be

And they won it the hard way. 72-69-73-69-283 The Steers ran up against some smooth tricks on the maple boards 70-70-69-74—284 the past season. But none of them 73-72-72-68-285 were so smooth as Johnny Malaise and his Bronchos pulled here and almost succeeded in repeating over in Odessa. Over here the re-73-72-79-286 over in Odessa. Over here the re-sult was that Big Jan ran up four fouls so fast it made one's head fouls so fast it made one's head spin, and close behind Jan was 73-71-75-69-288 Jimmy Evans-our captain and co-73-72-74-69-288 captain whose presence in the game steadied the morale of the 71-74-70-73-288 whole team. Four fouls on any 73-71-70-74-288 player makes a wallflower out of him. That's what happened over here and Jan and Jimmy fouled

74-70-75-70-289 out. Those fouls were set up so 75-75-72-70-289 cleverly, we hopped on the officials who called the game and 72-76-70-71-289 wanted to ride them out of town Tech and SMU-face a couple of 71-74-71-73-289 on a rail. Then we went over to Odessa with officials out of Fort Worth or 72-73-74-71-290 Dallas, I don't remember which. 73-73-73-71-290 Even with these new officials, Big 69-76-74-71-290 Jan ran up four fouls so fast it must have left Johnny Johnson's

75-75-71-72-290 mind riding the Explorer in outer 71-76-71-72-290 space. Jan fouled out in the first 72-72-70-74-290 game. Only it wasn't. Jimmy Ev-73-74-72-73-291 ans, who had escaped the wrecking crew of the Bronchos, caught 72-72-74-73-291 fire and built a fire under all the 72-72-74-73-291 other Steers. The Steers won the

game and the District Champion- They sank 33 out of 38 tosses. I wonder if a basketball coach 75-70-75-72-292 keeps a diary of the towns in 72-75-72-73-292 which he coaches? You can't convince this writer that Johnny Ma-71-76-72-73-292 laise doesn't have one on Big former Texans san Spring. Or else a mind that is too brilliant for accurate description. 71.74-70-73-299 He's the only coach able to flatten 73-73-71-290 out the two great teams the Steers have had the past two years, win-

the Bronchos aren't as good as JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

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ning three games out of four. Yet

the Steers this year. I don't think they were as good last year either. But they beat us. Because Mr And now they're basketball Malaise can take the temperature of this town from the pavement

Probable starters for Plains

my Williams, 6-3; Walter Coff-

man, 6-1; Harmon Maixner, 5-9;

bert, 5-9; and Cordell Huddleston

5-6, are among reserves Sewell

Admission prices for the game

are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for

Boyce Hale and Pete Cook, two

Jim Robertson, 5-10; Jerry Hol-

and Bill Lattimore 6-1.

will bring here.

This writer is convinced that we defeated by. As for winning the are being stolen blind. After the district championship, they consid- first football game last season, er that event as perfectly revolt- I'll bet even the Stanton Buffaloes 68-73-73-67-281 ing. But the Steers are champs, knew every play we had. Oh nevertheless. Hurray for the well, I'm just an ignorant farmer. But as I said in the begin-

> We shouldn't have done it. But we did do it. And now we're District Champs WESLEY HUDDLESTON Route 2

Arkansas took a 61-59 thumping from Rice Monday to throw the Southwest Conference basketball race back into a 2-way tie. Tuesday the two leaders-Texas arch upsetters.

Tech takes on Texas A&M. team that whipped Arkansas last week, at Lubbock. SMU journeys to Austin to meet Texas. Defeats for Tech and SMU would bring a 4-way deadlock because Arkansas and Rice are tied for third with 7-5 records and Tech 68-75-74-73—290 few minutes of the third quarter and SMU would have the same.

Rice was beating Arkansas fe Rice was beating Arkansas for he second time this season, having trimmed the Razorbacks on their home court earlier. The Owls turned the trick this time with

accuracy on the free throw line.

The Coffee Cup

Two bi-district champions have

been determined and four more

will be decided Tuesday in Class

AAAA Texas schoolboy basketball.

It's the first steps in whittling

will go to the state tournament in

Defending state champion Port

Arthur won't go after a berth un-

til Saturday, however. The Yellow

Jackets will play in a regional

tournament at Houston, meeting

Pasadena in the first round. Hous-

ton Milby and Houston Bellaire

Dallas Woodrow Wilson and

Wichita Falls advanced to the re-

gional finals by winning bi-district

games Monday. Woodrow Wilson

downed Dallas Crozier Tech 49-42

while Wichita Falls eliminated

In Region 1 two games are

cheduled Tuesday with El Paso

Austin at Big Spring and Pampa

at Fort Worth Paschal. In Region

4 Austin plays at Corpus Christi

Miller and Thomas Jefferson

lashes with Burbank at San An-

Five bi-district games are on tap

in Class AAA Tuesday with Glade

water and Waxahachie clashing at

Commerce, Killeen and Smiley

battling at Waco, Beaumont

French and Bay City getting to-

gether at Galena Park, San An-

tonio Edison playing South San

Antonio and Kingsville going to

Four district champions will

play in a tournament at Lubbock Friday to decide one team for the

state tournament. They are Ker-

mit, Graham, Hereford and Sny-

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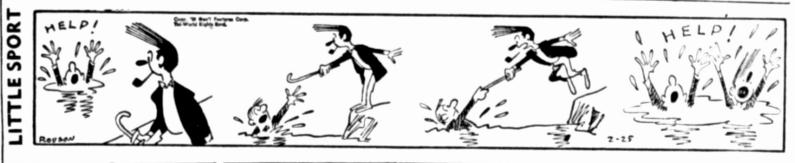
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sons between 17 and 21 show a able segment of the indictments boys on what were termed "offidecrease; the offenses by boys returned by grand juries. and girls between the ages of 10 showed only 30 cases involving 10 girls for appearance before the persons of this age bracket being court. Thirty-eight other boys and and 16 show an increase.

Public Safety has reported a 14 presented to the grand jury as 10 additional girls were detained per cent increase in the number of compared to 42 in 1956 and 32 in for what the official termed "unfingerprint records taken of per- 1955. sons of 20 years and younger. Greatest increase in offenders turned 16 indictments naming de- Juvenile Court sent 18 boys to the North Celebes, last week came seems to be in the 17-year-old fendants who were between 17 and state reformatory at Gatesville as out in support of the rebel govbracket, the DPS indicates.

Taps For Oki, Dog War Hero

shepherd dog decorated for saving cent in 1955. the lives of 151 Marines during Jones added the records disclose the invasion of Okinawa.

assigned two men in dress uni- in 1957 involved younger offend- Far West and the Northeast. form to blow Taps over Oki's ers. Burglary made up 21 per cent A low pressure area off the grave. Oki died last week of old of all crimes committed in Howage. He had lived 15 years. Oki came into his own on Okinawa when his master Bob Harr, trict attorney do not harmonize The wet belt extended southward Maj. Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, then a first lieutenant, and a with the general condition which through most of central California were ordered to penetrate Jap- large. anese lines and blow up a com-

mand post. days. Oki was sent back through tive to be fitted to the local pic- with roads washed out, trees the lines with a note to the U.S. ture. command post. A short time During 1957, Long was called cation lines snapped.

War Dog Medal on Oki.

Criminal activities committed by Jones, district attorney, agreed was also called upon to investi-persons under 21 years of age both that crimes committed by younger gate the activities of 75 other boys named a replacement for the increased and decreased in How- offenders do constitute a major and 16 other girls in what is rebellious military commander of enforcement problem and said termed an "unofficial" capacity. The crimes committed by per- that such persons provide a size- In 1956, Long apprehended 50

In 1957, the grand juries re-21 years of age. In 1956, there compared with only seven in 1956. were 29 such indictments and 20 Only one girl was sent to the in 1955. Twenty per cent of the Gainesville Training School in per cent. In 1955, it was 14 per

COSTA MESA, Calif. 49 — It's Taps today for Oki, Alsatian shepherd dog decorated for saving cent in 1955.

Costa Mesa, Calif. 49 — It's Taps today for Oki, Alsatian shepherd dog decorated for saving cent in 1956 and 20 per Cent in 1955.

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that fully half of all burglaries for tinued in most of the country to-The El Toro Marine Air Station which indictments were returned day but storms hit sectios in the ard County in 1957. Hence, the records of the dis-

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later. Harr said, "our artillery upon to pick up 64 boys and three characterized as an "official" ca- ern Great Lakes region from New yesterday for slugging an exam-President Truman later tied the pacity. These are cases which York into New England and was iner who flunked him on his driv- nurseries within hospitals, and sentence to be suspended on good

cial" charges. In the same year, However, he pointed out, 1957 he also was called upon to pick up official" causes.

During 1957, the Howard County

A late February mild spell connorthern Pacific Coast triggered rain last night in most of the Northwestern part of the nation.

party of seven other Marines the DPS reports in the state at and eastward into western Mon-Heaviest rainfall was in westof A. E. Long, juvenile officer, ern Oregon and parts of Califor-The enemy hemmed in the however, you discover the state nia. Northern California reported patrol and other units for two figures are probably too conserva- the worst storm of the season,

felled and power and communi-The precipitation in the East fire began pouring in and we were girls, ages 10 to 16, in what is was confined mostly to the east- land was fined 5 pounds-\$14- portant applications," possibly attorney, and sentenced the man

Indonesia Rebel Chief Replaced JAKARTA, Indonesia (P)—PresTo Be Object Of TU Survey To develop the background for

East Indonesia.

The Antara news agency meanwhile reported from the East In- for functions of a community coldonesian capital of Makassar that lege all telegraph service with the rebel - commanded province of North Celebes had been cut off and the government-owned Pelni tended a conference to design the Line had been ordered to stop sailings to ports there. Lt. Col. ernment in Central Sumatra.

In Padang, the chief rebel ceninvestigations made necessary by 1957; there were four such girls in ter in Central Sumatra, an inlawbreaking are charged in 1957 1956. Two other boys were sent to formed source said the rebel reto this age group. The year be-fore the percentage figure was 30 1957 as compared with five in 1956. all loyalty to Sukarno as soon as it can broadcast the declaration. Indonesian air force raids put the rebels' radio stations at Padang, Bukittinggi and Menado, capital of North Celebes, out of action last weekend.

> Previously the rebels had said they were not seeking Sukarno's ouster, only the removal of all Communist influence from his government and more autonomy for the Outer Islands.

East Indonesia's new military commander is Brig. Gen. Gatot Subroto. The army chief of staff, named him to replace Lt. Col. Ventie Sumal, who has been in Tokyo and Manila trying to drum up support for the rebels.

MOLD. Wales (P) - The Rev. He predicted that a few years' Henry Rees of the Church of Eng- study will prove the gas has "imwere taken before the court. He in the form of showers or snow. Ing test. It was Rees' fifth failure, the like."

Howard County Junior College Actual field work will begin by to develop the background for the is one of three in Texas and one March 15, he said. of 12 in the nation to be surveyed

San Angelo and Odessa. Three re- of the college. type and techniques of the study.

mately a month.

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Frederick, Md., said the gas is

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warfare.

Research is being carried out under a grant from the United States Office of Education and is to be completed by June 1.

In some respects, the survey takers. here will be more exhaustive than Army Chemical Corps scientist the interview techniques here, vey. Out of the research, junior today announced discovery of a and late at Odessa and San Ange- college leaders hope to find means lo, will evolve a pattern to be followed in California of pinpointing the community wide use in sterilizing hospitals lowed on three colleges in Caliand defending against biological fornia, three in Florida and a like fulfill them more effectively. number in the Midwest. Re-searchers here will head teams to Dr. C. R. Phillips, chief of the Physical Defense Division of the go into the other areas. Chemical Corps at Ft. Detrick in One facet of the study will be

por but acts more rapidly with Three-Year Prison Term Is Suspended

Johnny L. Jackson, under indict-Dr. Phillips announced the new ment for concealing mortgaged use of beta-propiolactone in a paper prepared as part of the Becine of defendants billed by the ton Dickinson lectures, a series on January session of the grand jury, sterilization techniques, at the Seto plead guilty in 118th District ton Hall College of Medicine and

He said the gas has been used Jackson appeared before Judge effectively to disinfect entire lab-Charlie Sullivan on Monday and asked to enter a plea of guilty. oratory buildings at Ft. Detrick. Judge Sullivan acted on recommendation of Gil Jones, district "in sterilizing operating rooms, to three years imprisonment -

The other two Texas colleges to ascertaining what citizens had in be studied are in this vicinity—at mind in pressing for establishmen

Dr. Marvin Baker, assistant to search assistants working under the president of HCJC, has re- Dr. C. C. Colvert and Dr. J. W. college is actually filling its miscollege is actually filling its misturned from Austin where he attended a conference to design the junior college specialists, will be phase of the study. Finally, there headquartered here for approxi- will be interviews to gauge expectations of the college.

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5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Susie
7:00—Fisher Gobel
8:00—Meet McGraw
8:30—Harbor Command
9:00—Californians 10:20—Top Tunes 11:20—Sign Off WEDNESDAY 6:55-Devotional
7:00-Today
9:00-Rough-Re-Mi
9:30-Treasure Hunt
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9:00—Californians
9:30—Stage 7
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weather
10:00—Queen for a Day
10:30—Martin Kane
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8:30-Sheriff of Cochise 11:45-Liberace

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6:00-Bruce Frazier
6:15-Doug Edwards
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7:00—Big Record 30-Search for T'm'or

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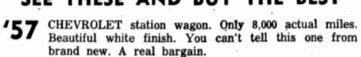
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Life Insurance **Has Good Year** In Texas In 1957

ife insurance in Texas increased 24 per cent during 1957, making it the best sales year in the state's history, the Bureau of Business Research said today. "Sale volume on the whole is

expected to be as good in 1958 and continue to be highly competitive," said Prof. James Byrd of the University of Texas bureau. "This sales experience is in contrast to declines reported in some business lines last year, especialduring the closing quarter, and o general expectations for many

Another trend, Byrd said, is that he industry will see more mergers and consolidation of compa ies which he said "is indicative of both rapid expansion and more intensive regulatory screening. Life insurance sales rose from

\$2,189,384,000 to \$2,726,651,080 from 1956 to 1957. Byrd said. Last Jan uary showed the biggest rise wit a 38 per cent increase He said the "record is not sur prising" because life insurance

sales resist temporary swings in general business activity. Another reason, Byrd said, was that "Texis business as a whole has been posting higher increases and small declines than those reflected by national economic indicators.

Byrd said that although 333 companies wrote policies in Texas, 5 firms account for nearly two thirds of the combined admitted assets and for a large part of new ordinary life sales of all Texas companies.

The companies were American National Life Insurance Co Southwestern Life Insurance Co. Southland Life Insurance Co Great Southern Life Insurance Co and Republic National Life Insur-

Byrd said "Texas-based life in urance companies as a group consistently outsold out-of-state firms from 1950 through 1956 in lives. Only in 1955, when Texas insurance 'scandals' seemed to reach a psychological climax, did sales volumes turn down slightly. But out-of-state companies felt about the same effects."

Hearing Due

DALLAS P-A hearing on night lub stripper Candy Barr's motion for a new trial was called today. The blonde dancer drew 15 years after being convicted of illegal possession of marijuana week before last. She has been in jail

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tirms from 1950 through 1956 in the state. In 1956 Texas companies wrote 65 per cent of all legal reserve policies issued on Texas Says Talk Won't Halt The Recession

D-Okla) said today that Presi- leveling off period in May. dent Eisenhower is "simple mind. He said he will push for speedy ed" if he believes talk alone will action on a bill proposing a two-

Kerr, a member of the Senate's rates. Finance and Public Works committees, said he agrees with Eisenhower's statement to the National Food Conference yesterday action and expressions of confithat "America is strong, America dence."

But the Oklahoma senator took ence to "men of little faith, little spirit" - an obvious presidential answer to former President Truman's talk of a "Republican recession." Truman himself replied that "all the men of little faith are in the Republican party." We're not short on men of both

faith and spirit," Kerr said, "what we are shortest on now is a man of knowledge in the highest of-

"If the President gave as much attention to the economic condi- firing in the next two weeks. tion of the farmers and small business men as he does to picking a Navy's effort, Vanguard, an invacation spot, he would know this formed source said last night. It s the time for presidential action isn't likely that Vanguard will be instead of the Micawber-Hoover fired until later this week. statements he has been making

Kerr added: B"Eisenhower is electrical difficulties and revision both sincere and simple minded of some of the rocket's valves, and there are times when I don't pipes and fuel tanks. know which of the two traits is

Sen, Capehart (R-Ind), who tangled with Kerr last year when the make another satellite launching Oklahoman said Eisenhower had attempt, probably next week. 'no brains" in fiscal matters, replied in a separate interview that Navy Vanguard attempt but Van-Kerr was indulging in partisan- guard now has to wait repair

"Sen. Kerr is an exuberant rich man who has always been ambitious to be president and who can pever see any good in any Repub-

ican," Capehart said. Capehart, a member of the Sen-

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WASHINGTON 🖙 — Sen. Kerr | crease in unemployment until a

Sen. Curtis (R-Neb) said there are some soft spots in the economy which he said can be corrected by "calm appraisal, wise

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said doesn't see any reason for a deexception to Eisenhower's refer- pression but fears "we might be talked into one, with the Democrats doing the talking."

Army, Navy **Rockets Set**

Both the Army and Navy's satellite rockets are being readied for Complications are delaying the

Vanguard's troubles include liquid propellant shortage, minor

An Army Jupiter-C rocket which successfully launched the first U.S. satellite Jan. 31, will It had been set to follow the and the supply of one of the fuels needed by its three-stage rocket. Informants said the needed propellant is being shipped by truck

from a Northern state. The Vanguard is now in the flight test stage. Two earlier Vanate Banking Committee, said he guard launching attempts failed. believes some government action The Army Jupiter-C, besides s necessary to cope with what launching the Explorer, is a vethe predicted will be a further in- eran test rocket.

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gallant little car" after all. Until he heard from City Hali yesterday, the rector of the Church of the Heavently Rest had thought his offer to give his Renault Dauphine to the city for Mayor Robert F. Wagner's use had been accepted.

Wagner had appealed to Amercan car manufacturers to build maller cars as a means of lessening traffic congestion. Dr. Large noted with interest that the U.S. Dist. Judge R. E. Thomason. mayor continued to ride in an official Cadillac limousine, more than

Dr. Large wrote the mayor, offering his "petite" French car. The clergyman also wrote a column for the back of his church's rogram, saying: "If the mayor hooses to lumber about the streets of this car-saturated city n an elephantine land cruiser. that's his business. But despite the rocodile tears and the piteous and wringing, he thereby estabshes himself as a member in school whose motto is 'Don't do

as I do; just do as I say.' Two weeks ago, Dr. Large eard from City Hall. Stanley H. attorney for Cities Service, asked accepted the car.

owell, an assistant to the mayor, to plead no contest, but Judge Dr. Large replied, proposing plea. Weaver then pleaded not

NEW YORK W-The Rev. Dr. the clergyman arrange details for Yesterday, Lowell said he thought the correspondence was

Sinclair Faces 'Hot Oil' Rap

EL PASO (P-Sinclair Refining Corp. was to be arraigned today on charges of "hot oil" violations. Cities Service Production Co. pleaded guilty to similar charges Friday and was fined \$10,000 by Nelson Puett of Kilgore, Tex.,

chairman of the Federal Petroleum Board, told Thomason the company had credited oil pumped in excess of the Texas allowable from two producing wells to a non producer. The oil, Puett said, was piped from the Andrews County Field to Jal, N.M.

The 10-count information against Cities Service alleged a total excess of 38,740 barrels of oil in a 10-month period. Puett said the company has since pumped 14,000 good standing of that popular barrels below its allowable and is continuing to under-pump its quo

W. B. Weaver of Midland, Tex Thomason refused to accept the hat attorneys for the mayor and guilty but later pleaded guilty.

amused, nor was the mayor. Wagner said. "We don't accept his chuckles grew thinner with cars or gifts from anybody." Dr. each passing hour.

all a joke. The rector was not Large said he was serious when he made his offer. As for Lowell,





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