BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair through Saturday with little change

in temperature. High today 64; Low to

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night 24; High tomorrow 56.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1959

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Ike Challenges Demo

Eisenhower said.

stitution entrusts the executive stand firm, for example, against

time in the foreseeable future national agreements, historically

requesting Secretary of the Treas of paper. The most recent proof

remove inequities and enhance in- is their announced intention to

United States is determined to

the Soviet Union's plan for ousting

the Western Allies from West Ber-

Calling world peace America's

overriding goal, the President said

it cannot be built through desire

alone and that this country must

BITTER LESSON

learned the bitter lesson that inter-

considered by us as sacred, are

regarded in Communist doctrine

and in practice to be mere scraps

of their disdain of international

obligations, solemnly undertaken,

abandon their responsibilities re-

"Moreover," he said, "we have

stay militarily strong.

specting Berlin.

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Scene Of Tragedy

Smouldering debris is all that remains of a four-room frame house where 16 persons—mostly children—lost their lives in a fire at Boswell, Oklahoma. It was Oklahoma's second worst fire disaster in the number killed. Mrs. Booker Gardner, 10 of her children and five nieces and nephews perished

3 Concerns Outline Proposals For Master Plan Survey Here

committee got plenty of recommendations and ideas on a plan for the city and county from three prospective firms Thursday night. It didn't accept any of the three, however, since four more firms are

to be interviewed. Interviewed Thursday evening by and recreation, HCJC, zoning, airthe joint committee of representa- ports, economy, public buildings, tives of the city, county, school, and HCJC governing boards were firms of Homer Hunter & Associates, Freese & Nichols, and S. B. Zisman, Each submitted a proposal but none was revealed, and none will be opened until the special committee has had time to inter-

Committee members present for the session were Ralph White, from the Big Spring school board; Dr. P. W. Malone and Dr. W. A. Hunt from HCJC; George Zachariah, Dr. Lee O. Rogers, and Ward Hall from the city; and Dr. J. E. Hogan from the Chamber of Com-

Dr. Rogers is chairman of the committee. Hall is not a member of the committee but happened to be in the City Hall at the time and sat in on the meeting.

The meeting was not held to select a firm but only to screen them, learn what each had in mind

College Is **Using SUB**

Howard County Junior College has occupied the new Dora Roberts Student Union Building although formal acceptance is not

due until next week. The final transfer of equipment Doyle Fenn Named into the new \$300,000 plant given by the Dora Roberts Foundation President Of State in memory of the pioneer Howard County ranch woman whose name | Small School Unit it bears, was made Wednesday. Some of the lounge furniture is

yet to come and the drapes, under contract, will be hung soon. Students are making use of the sparkling snack bar with its foun- Small School Administrators at tain accommodations as well as the organization's mid-winter conshort orders, etc. Thursday evening, celebrating a victory over San Angelo College, students held



Champs

Mrs. Don Kincaid, 24, of Eastland, the Texas Turkey Queen, holds a gobbler weighing 561/2 pounds. The turkey, owned by Thompson Hatchery of Clifton, was the winner of the heaviest turkey contest at the National Turkey Federation convention at Des Moines. The contest result-

to conduct the work.

The survey is expected to cover 16 points: contour maps, water system, sewer system, drainage, major thoroughfares, schools, parks

the hospital situation be included. but all three firms said they had planned for the institutions in the category of public buildings. The three groups also urged the

committee to contract for the contour maps separately since this work would have to be done by a mapping firm and the planner getting the job here would have to sub-contract it anyway. The committee also heard the firms ask that the printing of the reports be handled in a different way, and Dr. Rogers said that both these requests would be accepted.

that such a report would be neces-

duct the survey. Caldwell pointed out that land use was the basis for

Doyle Fenn, principal of the Gay Hill School, was elected president of the Texas Assn. of

ference in Austin yesterday. He will take office Feb. 1 and an informal dance in the lounge will succeed Moody Galbreath of

Other new officers are C. A. Brown of Medina, first vice president; and Marion McDaniel of to Jan. 29.

Pep, second vice president. Fenn was due to return from Austin today. The conference be-

gan Wednesday.

master planning concerning the master planning the entire survey—the other two survey, and find how each planned firms said the same. Caldwell said that the survey would take about two years to 16 POINTS

successfully complete. pletely different from the other two. Zisman's plan is divided into three phases: (1) an exploratory study of about four months to find what is needed in the way of planparking, land use, printing of re-port the survey, and population. Dr. Malone asked that survey of ning immediately and what could be delayed until after the survey.

(2) the actual technical work and complete plan, taking six to eight months and (3) the continuous work which could extend over sev-Zisman also suggested that the city set up a planning program within its system to continue planning. Zisman said that he would

speak with local groups to get their ideas on various phases of the survey before making any concrete Should the contract be given to Zisman, he will have an engineering firm headed by Albert Halff handling that part of the work. Hunter, in his interview, Halff is in Dallas and Zisman in

that his firm in Dallas would handle the engineering work and that the planning would be done by a firm specializing in that, headed by Robert Hollin, also of Dallas, He also urged that the city include a capital improvements report in the plan, and the committee agreed

BASED ON LAND USE Freese & Nichols reported that it would let the Caldwell & Caldwell firm of Houston handle its planning work, and Bob Caldwell outlined to the committee how it would con-

Webb AFB Bid **Dates Changed**

bids and accept one.

two firms to be interviewed then.

San Antonio.

two more.

Bid opening dates on three major projects at Webb AFB have been altered by the United States Engineers, but proposals are due

Zisman proposed a program com-

The maintenance hangar with pumping equipment is set up for an opening on Jan. 30, the Fort Worth district engineers office said

originally scheduled for yesterday, have been advanced to Jan. 27, while the Flight simulator opening is set back from Jan. 13 said.

These structures are to be erected as part of the facilities to accommodate the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, now on duty

Senate Turns Down Filibuster Assault

advocates to clear the way for a the Senate itself. tight new curb on filibusters.

two days ago It marked a striking victory for Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) and other Demo-

leaders backing a compromise of-

fered by Johnson Conversely, it was a major setback for Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a bipartisan antifilibuster bloc of northern and

western senators. The vote came on a motion by Johnson to table and thus kill a resolution by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM). Anderson's aim was to establish that each new Senate has the right to adopt its own rules by majority vote at the

ill far from giving up that the Senate has a constitution- be cut off.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The all right to make new rules each Senate today turned down a key session, but he said it was an issue lar budget. His budget message proposal designed by civil rights that would have to be decided by will go to Congress Jan. 19. Leaders of the anti - filibuster

The roll call vote was the first forces regarded the Anderson motest of strength in the swirling bat- tion as crucially important. Its to figure in the 1960 presidential tle over rules touched off with the adoption would have paved start of the new Senate session way for them to seek a tight debate-limitation rule free from the restrictions of prior rules.

Johnson and other opponents argued that the Senate, with only a Some Republicans have joined eratic and Republican Senate third of its members elected every two years, is a continuing 000 reportedly included for debody with rules carrying over from one Congress to another. They said Anderson's motion

would leave the Senate without any rules and open up a Pandora's box in the light of the Soviet Union's of confusion. Shortly before the vote, Anderson obtained consent to revise his resolution in an effort to meet this

argument and pick up additional vide that the rules of the Senate useless military expenditures in the present Congress should be which, in the name of security The anti-filibuster forces were identical with those in the previ- might tend to undermine the econother governors by Iowa Gov. Nixon had expressed the opinion which spells out how debate may safety.

relief "in the foreseeable future." gress-and the Congress alone-In a State of the Union message has the power of the purse. Ultimately upon Congress rests responsibility for determining the

accomplished.

'State Of Union' Emphasizes

one cent of waste." he said.

UP TO CONGRESS

Putting it squarely up to Con-

gress. Eisenhower said: "The Con-

with many functions, but the Con-

when needed tax reforms can be

The President announced he is

ury Robert B. Anderson to study

revision of the tax structure "to

centives for all Americans to

He promised to recommend such

"These prospects will be bright-

KINGSPORT, Tenn. (AP) - The

wreckage of a twin-engine South-

east Airlines plane was spotted to-

day in Holston Mountains about

immediately to the site.

POLL TAX SCORE

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Mikoyan Talks

sometimes names a higher price

than he expects to get for his

goods," Soviet Dep. Premier An-

astas I. Mikoyan said today re-

garding the Soviet proposal that

all troops be pulled out of Berlin.

But he quickly added that the

mind and regards its proposals for

a settlement of the Berlin prob-

Asked if he would propose an

"We already regard our

East-West compromise on with-

drawal of troops, Mikoyan de-

proposal as a compromise. We

be withdrawn and replaced by

VIOLET

Brown is a hopeless case

other troops

don't suggest that Western troops

lem as "good and reasonable

1,330 1,439 1,667

. 1,938 2,065 2,324

626

ened if 1960 expenditures do not

revision as soon as fiscal condi-

work, to save and to invest.'

"there is real hope

outlining administration plans for building a better and stronger America in this space age of cascope and amount of federal tastrophic war possibilities, the President said his formula is despending." Eisenhower held out hope for signed to preserve this nation's tax relief, saying that if a balance is achieved that we can look forward on a

Eisenhower today challenged the

heavily Democratic new Congress

to meet the Communist threat by

living within his 77-billion-dollar

budget and working toward tax

Useless expenditures, he said, 'might tend to undermine the economy and therefore the na-His 5,000-word address, prepared

for personal delivery at a joint session of the Senate and House, also set forth these other highlight proposals calling for: 1. Enactment of new civil rights

legislation to be submitted to Congress soon. Without being specific about the legislation, the President deplored closing of some public schools in the integration controversy, and pledged anew he will take every action necessary to enforce the law as interpreted by the courts.

out "corruption, racketeering, and abuse of power and trust in labormanagement affairs." Eisenhower expressed disappointment the last Congress, also Democratic-controlled, did not act in this field despite disclosures by the investigating committee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark).

employment law "to make it clear that the government intends to use all appropriate means to protect the buying power of the dollar.' The President did not specify just what he has in mind, but he again called on labor and business leaders to exercise statesmanship to curb the wage-price spiral. And he announced he will set up a Another such screening meeting Cabinet committee on price sta-

will be held next Thursday with bility for economic growth. 4. Passage of new farm legisla-Another session following next tion designed to reduce heavy fedweek will be needed to interview eral outlays in that field eventually, and to assure "greater free-Not until after each has been dom for markets to reflect the interviewed and their proposals wishes of producers and contaken will the committee open the

NO FARM DETAILS As in the case of the others, Eisenhower went into no detail on the farm program. The specific provisions of all the programs will

be set forth in a series of special messages to Congress in the next several weeks. Eisenhower told Congress the nation's economy is strong and healthy, and that the 1958 business recession is fading into history.

'Personal income," he said, at an all-time high. Eisenhower said his military budget will advance "a sensible posture of defense," along with increased efficiency and avoidance

But, he added at another point. "The basic question facing us today is more than mere survivalthe military defense of national life and territory. It is the preservation of a way of life."

"We must meet the world challenge and at the same time permit U.S.S.R. had no such thought in no stagnation in America," he

gress.' He said spending will increase for health programs, federal aid

for science and education, city redevelopment, and federal aid for He called also for continuation of the foreign aid program, but

did not estimate its cost. The request is expected to go higher than the \$3,700,000,000 tagged for spend-

ing this year. NO LISTING MADE

Eisenhower did not list the domestic programs to be curtailed or dropped in his campaign to achieve a balanced 77-billion-dol-

His challenge to the Democratic Congress to live within that budget underscored an issue almost sure campaign.

Democratic congressmen already have challenged the announced total as unrealistic and inadequate for national security.

Without mentioning the 77-billion figure today, Eisenhower hit back at contentions it isn't big enough spectacular progress in the space

The President called his defense plans sensibly balanced against a need for maintaining a sound economy and fighting off devastating inflation. And he cautioned against

"We can afford everything we

Congress On Budget Highlights Of The Message

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in providing better opportunities for outline are the main points of Americans.

President Eisenhower's State of 3. Pursue a foreign policy dedi-**Economy, Tax Cut Importance** the Union message today:
Over-all objective: "To promote just peace in a world community

strength and security, side by side of strong, stable independent nawith liberty and opportunity.' Lines of approach: As for the Communist threat, Eisenhower repeated that the

useless expenditures.

ing strong armed forces without 2. Maintain a strong and expanding economy, fighting inflation and world.

4. Strengthen individual free-1. Seek to prevent war at any doms by new legislation in the place in any dimension by assurfields of civil rights and labormanagement relations.

5. Work for the cause of freedom under law throughout the

CLUES SOUGHT

Officers Checking Tips On Shootings

continued their search Friday for clues in the recent filling station holdup shootings. So far, no development leading to a possible so-Gil Jones, district attorney, said lution of the crimes has arisen.

no confidence in any treaty to which the Communists are a party except where such a treaty provides within itself for self-enforcing mechanisms.' In calling for a sensible posture

"As a consequence, we can have

on defense, Eisenhower said this is a time when man's power of mass destruction has reached fearful proportions. The United States, Eisenhower

said, seeks only a just peace for "Yet we realize there is an uneasiness in the world because of a belief on the part of peoples lation or fear of attack, cata-

strophic war could be launched," ARMED FORCES He said the new fiscal year commitments for America's armed

forces, the Atomic Energy Com-

mission and military assistance abroad exceed 47 billion dollars, 20 miles east of here. All 10 persons aboard apparently were about 60 per cent of the total budget. Eisenhower put the estimate in The crashed plane was found by Tennessee Air National Guard general terms.

Eisenhower took no direct note flier. He pinpointed the wreckage of Democratic contentions that the as about 300 feet from the top of United States is not going far the mountain. The DC3 plane was enough fast enough in the missile and general space fields. Rescue parties were dispatched

With such things as the Soviet Union's rocket to the sun area obviously in mind, the President said: "We clearly recognize that some of the recent Soviet achievements in this particular technology today to select their committee are indeed brilliant."

But he said this country, too, has made great strides. The 41/2ton Atlas rocket in orbit around the, earth illustrates a steady advance, he said. "New and greater developments

preoccupy the major portion of the nation's scientists," he said. Eisenhower called on the nation to remember that these advances and the development of new weapons cost terrifically. He said it must be kept in mind how rapidly weapons become obsolete. must guard against feverish build ing of vast armaments to meet glibly predicted moments of socalled 'maximum peril,' " he said. As for the cost, he cited these

as some examples: The expense of putting intercontinental Atlas missiles into the armed forces will average 35 million dollars a missile on the firing line: seven billion dollars is being spent on the over-all missile program this fiscal year; atomic submarines cost 50 million dollars each, with some special types costing three times that much; certain bombers "cost their weight in

All available officers of all law more convinced the three robenforcement agencies in the city beries, in which one man was bru-

Officers are becoming more and \$2210 **REWARD!**

Reward for information leading to arrests in the service station crimes in Big Spring will be paid immediately in cash-at least \$2,210-District Attorney Gil Jones repeated

today.

He stressed that those furnishing valid information will be given protection, that all information will be held in strictest confidence, that those furnishing help will not have to appear in court or confront the accused. The officers simply will pay for any information to "break" the cases.

The reward fund of has been supplemented by lew donations from Wheat Furniture and Jones Motor Co.

C-C Chairmen To Pick Committees

The Chamber of Commerce's new committee chairmen, appointed this week, will meet at 5 p.m.

members Individual committees will meet next week to map their programs for the next year. The committee plans will be compiled as a Chamber of Commerce program of work

The complete program will be submitted to Chamber members at the annual banquet Feb. 5.

Castro Charges Revolt Counter-Plot

HAVANA (AP) - Fidel Castro charges that certain revolutionary elements are hiding arms for use against his leadership. He announced weapons and ammunition were seized from Havana's San Antonio barracks by dissident ele-

ments Wednesday. This somber note emerged in the Cuban capital's joyous reception of the bearded civil war hero He warned his cheering support ers Thursday night they must guard their victory against both diehard backers of deposed dictator Fulgencio Batista and certain

tally slain, another wounded and a third shot at, are work of one set of bandits.

that all of the peace officers have been flooded with scores of tips from citizens. He said that every suggestion is being carefully checked out. Unfortunately, none so far has proved of importance. However, he said that the peace officers want citizens at large to continue to provide any information they may have—regardless of how unimportant it may appear or how remotely apart from the crimes. He pointed out that many criminal investigations have been

cleared up on the basis of just such information. It was also emphasized by Millbe most unwise for any private citizens who may have some possible lead in the case to attempt any

investigation on his own "If you think you know something about this case which could be helpful," said Harris, "call my office, the police station or the district attorney's office. For your own safety do not undertake to check the validity of your clue yourself. Let the peace officers know what you may have-it's

their job to determine if there is any thing to what you have." Meantime, street patrols by augmented law enforcement officers continued on Thursday night. Nothing happened and the night

passed without episode Filling stations, which operate at night, were in business as usual. The \$2,210 reward money posted by aroused citizens and business establishments for a lead which will result in apprehension and conviction of the hijackers is still

awaiting a claimant. Officers said that many of the tips they are receiving are obviously far afield. Nevertheless, Jones said, no one is being passed by. Each bit of information is investigated.

School Plans Are Missing From C-C

A set of architect's plans for the additions to Park Hill Elementary and Big Spring High School are missing from the Chamber of Commerce plan room.

Chamber officials said some lor cal contractor probably has the plans. They are asking that the documents be returned so they can be forwarded to the architects, Atcheson, Atkinson & Fox of Lub-



Fools Experts

tiny to live, prepares to make short work of her birthday cake at her home in Los Angeles as she began her second year of life—a plump, healthy 17 er. She was born 100 days pro state treasurer, the employes settia and a hot plate. I've never be weighed, and at 18 days she gave me a small Christmas pres gotten any cash."

Gov. Daniel Scores Gifts To Officials

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- ent-something small worth about iel said today elected state offi- \$15 or \$20. Since then I've never cials should not accept cash gifts from their employes Daniel issued a statement after

Senate Investigation Committee's hearing yesterday which disclosed Calvert accepted cash Christmas gifts from his employes.

The committee alleged Calvert received \$28,000 since 1949 when he became comptroller. Calvert admitted receiving about \$15,000, saying he did not solicit it and the money was not used for election or other political purposes. Other elected officials replied. when asked by The Associated Press: "Have you ever received gifts from your employes at Christmas or at any other time? If so, please what were the

Violet is convinced that Charlie State Treasurer Jesse James-You'll see Violet in that choice comic strip, "PEANUTS" starting Monday to appear daily in

permitted any employe to give us Land Commissioner Bill Allcorn "I have received gifts but I certainly have not received money.

I have not received one cent. This that state Comtrptroller Robert S. Christmas my employes gave me a beautiful scroll with all their names signed on it. They also gave me a mounted deer head. It was a small 8-pointer and they gave it to me because I went hunt ing three days and didn't get a thing. Anytime anyone should raise a question, my doors are Atty. Gen. Will Wilson-"Yes.

silver punch bowl in 1958 and a leather briefcase in 1957. I have not received any cash gifts.'

Railroad Commissioner William Murray-"I have tried as tactfully as I could to discourage the givhaven't received any gifts in ing of gifts here. My first Christ-10 years. We've never taken up mas, I was given a rod and reel. any campaign contributions in my I can't go for this passing of a office. When I first came in as list round. This year I got poin-

ADD SOME WEIGHT

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

He's an average student but his kicks at the automobile and calls teachers say he could be outstand- me the vilest names and says he ing if he had more drive. I blame | could kill me. Then an hour later his father. Dad bought him a new he sits in Church praying and singcar and lets him charge as much | ing hymns just like nothing hapgas as he wants. Dad gives him pened. Are there other husbands money for his pocket and never asks him what he does with it. Would you believe that this boy never earned a quarter in his life? He's never had to. He's not a bad boy but he doesn't know the value of money (he charges clothes without even asking how much they are). His Dad says he wants his son to have it better than he did because he often went hungry in his own childhood. Don't you think his father is hurting him more than he's helping him? I'd SONNY'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Dad's intentions are good, but he is denying his son the same challenging experiences that made a man out of him. If you want your son to keep his feet on the ground—put a little weight on his shoulders.

DEAR ABBY: I am an old man of 78, self-respecting but have known better times. My case worker is a good woman but she causes me great embarrassment. She comes out in the waiting room and in a very loud voice discusses my personal needs so that everyone can hear. I may be old and on relief, but don't you think I am entitled to a little privacy? HUMILIATED

DEAR HUMILIATED: Most case workers are kind, sympathetic, dedicated people but unfortunately yours is the exception. Of course you should have privacy. Next time ask for a confidential

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 53 and lately he has started to throw temper tantrums. He's broken

Tech To Get **New Fraternity**

Alpha Psi, national honorary and professional accounting fraternity, will be established Feb. 6 at Texbers and 22 student members being initiated

Dr. Nolan E. Williams, grand secretary-treasurer from the University of Arkansas, will be installing officer for the chapter. according to Dr. Fred Norwood of Tech. Other arrangements are

Texas has three other chapters
— at Southern Methodist University, Baylor University, and the University of Texas.

One of the main requirements in obtaining a charter is that the college or university applying be a full member of the American Assn. of Collegiate Schools of Business, Dr. Norwood said. Tech became a member of the association last May.

National minimum scholastic requirements for student members are a 1.65 (C plus) overall gradepoint average and a 2.00 (B) grade-

include Gene Odell, a senior from

DEAR ABBY: Our son is 17. | dishes, mirrors and chairs. He WORRIED like mine?

> DEAR WORRIED: You bet! The psychiatrists' offices are full of them. Your husband needs pro-

DEAR ABBY: I am twelve years old and have a very young father for a girl my age. He is only 32. But, Abby, his hair is turning gray. I have tried to make him put a rinse in his hair to take the gray out but he won't do What can I do with him? He is too good-looking to be old and DEAR DOREEN: A man who is

32 and goodlooking will be BET TER looking with gray hair. Stay out of his hair and watch him grow more handsome and distinguished-looking by the year.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is very dear to me but she tries my patience. When she leaves town she doesn't like to leave her dog in a kennel, so she asks me if I will keep him for the weekend. The dog is well trained and is no bother, but here is my problem: He's a long-haired Alaskan dog and can't stand it very warm in the house so she asks me to please keep the heat pushed down to 62. I have to go around in a sweater and am chilled to the bone. Do you think she is being very considerate to me? DOG TENDER

DEAR TENDER: Just because you're taking care of your friend's dog is no reason for you to lead a

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring Herald. Enclose a self-addressed,

Police Probe Beating Of Marine's Wife

tried today to find why a shapely young wife of a Marine stationed on Okinawa was beaten, strangled and left nearly dead in a downtown office building.

Mrs. Trella Joy Carter, 18, a blonde office worker, was in fair condition early today after surgery for multiple face and head

She was found slumped on the floor of a shallow closet by an electrician at 3:40 p.m. Thursday. Clerks called the electrician after they noticed blood trickling down ceiling wire conduits into their fifth floor office.

Homicide Capt. Will Fritz said the girl, semi-conscious and in shock, had been unable to talk to investigators. Doctors indicated the pretty mail clerk had not been

Two patrolmen said the girl was found in a half-sitting position in the double-doored electrical locker, her face and shoulders blood drenched A length of flexible steel bind-

ing strap was twisted about her throat, the officers said, and her blouse, skirt and hose were torn. Building electrician Nelson Payne, 53, told officers that when he pulled the girl from the closet that the metal strap on her throat touched a wire in the metal closet and caused a shower of sparks. Building workers told police the girl was last seen about 55 minutes before Nelson opened the closet. Police said offices filled the first five floors of the building. But the sixth floor and those above still are under construction. Fritz said no motive or definite suspects have been discovered. Fritz said the girl formerly lived in Mount Pleasant, Tex., but

now resided in nearby Grand Prairie, Tex., while her husband was in Okinawa with the Marines. He said the girl's attacker apparently smashed her head repeatedly against the edge of the closet door and sharp-cornered

Flynn Claims He Fought With Rebels

NEW YORK (AP)-Actor Errol | this helped these men who had Flynn flew in from Cuba Thurs- been fighting for 51/2 years." day and scoffed at denials by some rebels that he took part in bandage on his right leg which he the mountain campaign of victorious Fidel Castro.

He alighted at Idlewild International Airport wearing a blue blazer with red buttons, blue slacks, and carrying a black walking stick. Around his neck he had a black bandana decorated with a number of emblems.

Flynn said Castro told him the emblem was to be the new flag of Cuba when he gave it (the bandana) to me." The actor said he left Castro Saturday might. Castro made a triumphant entry into Havana Thursday.

As for reports he was not in the revolutionary campaign, Flynn said: "I think it is envy and animosity. I was the first one there before anyone gave this guy a

Flynn said he was in Cuba for two months, most of the time with (his being there) helped. Being an are concerned it is definitely not American of some prominence—so."

Flynn reluctantly said covered a wound he received in the Castro campaign. "It's like asking me to show my

navel," he said. The actor did not disclose how he had made contact with Castro. He said he received his wound late in December at central Palma sugar mill in Oriente province

when a bullet hit a post and then A few years ago, Flynn said, 'I became intrigued by the idea that there was an idealist and a fighter" and that since then he had made arrangements to meet

Castro "This has been a fascinating thing for me," Flynn said. "It is a victory by the people which is

outstanding He said "nobody could be better behaved" than the Castro army. the Castro forces. The Cuban lead- The new regime, he added, "is er told him, Flynn said, "that definitely not radical, Communist Student members to be initiated from the morale point of view it or anarchist. As far as the leaders

Stanton Reopens Campaign To Secure Cotton Classing Office

STANTON — Efforts are being a station in Stanton. redoubled here to land a cotton classing office for this area.

Under the direction of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. producers in this area are being polled on whether they would favor a cotton classing office in

A delegation of producers from Midland County met with the agriculture committee Tuesday eve-

A Little Late To Repair Liberty Bell

ning and pledged solid support of

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The bell is defective and the foundry that cast it has offered to correct the defect-free...

The offer comes a little late from the Maers and Stainback Foundry of London, England. Perhaps if the firms predecessor, the old Whitechapel Foundry, had been as generous early in the last century, the Liberty Bell wouldn't be cracked today. "No thanks," was the reply

derson, superintendent of Independence Hall. "I'm sure we wouldn't be interested," he said, "and I'm sure the American people wouldn't be interested in having the crack re-

Gerald Hanson, committee chair- service, but it would enable proman, is directing efforts to get cards in the mail to all producers ton is classed and graded and in Martin County and to a large number in Howard County askter cotton. ing if they would favor such a step.

A heavy majority of producers Fire, Now Flood in favor of the project will be necessary to press the claim, H. M. McReynolds, chamber manager, pointed out. Last year only 414 of some 800 producers returned their cards. Of these, 410 favored the office, but this was only about 50 per cent of the total

need to be armed with at least 75 per cent or more. McReynolds urged all producers receiving a card to fill it out and mail back promptly to the Martin County Chamber of Commerce. form barriers. Proximity of the office would

He's Qualified

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-At the robbery trial of Calvin Lee Hughes, defense attorney Archie Brown asked Marvin Laskowski if mailed Wednesday by M. O. Anhe knew what would happen if he told a lie on the witness stand 'Yes." answered Laskowski 'What?" Brown pursued. "I'd go to hell," Laskowski said. Prosecution and defense agreed the 10year-old was qualified.

ducers to observe how their cotfrom that produce cleaner and bet-

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Lessons in how to lay sandbags are being given homeowners in fire-ravaged canyons where rain running down denuded slopes threatens floods and landslides. producers and chamber officials

The County F.F.D. Control District issued sandbags in the Malibu, Topanga and Benedict Canyon areas Wednesday and district engineers went along to demonstrate how they should be laid out to

All three canyons were the scene of recent brush fires. Heavy rains earlier this week set damaging mud and rock slides in motion. The sandbags were handed out as forecasts showed more rains are due in southern California

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Cold Weather Covers N. Texas

By The Associated Press Cold weather with plenty hoary frost covered the northern sections of Texas Friday and southernmost points shivered in wintry temperatures.

All the state was clear except for some cloudiness through eastern sections.

Temperatures shortly before dawn ranged from 22 at Junction to 45 at Brownsville. At that time, the freeze line was as far south as College Station. Forecasts called for continued

cold weather with generally fair skies. Temperatures Friday night were again expected in the lower 20s in the East, North Central and West Texas regions.

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French Government Headed Down Track Laid By De Gaulle

faces appeared in different Cabinet spots today, but the French Cabinet to go right to work. The government was still heading Assembly no longer has to ap-down the track surveyed by prove the Cabinet first and can down the track surveyed by Charles de Gaulle.

Installed Thursday as the first president of the Fifth Republic, De Gaulle may open his sevenyear term with some measures of amnesty, especially for prisoners

Michel Debre dropped into De Gaulle's former job of premier, but the post wasn't the same any of the members. more. While De Gaulle held the job with strong emergency pow- Parliament supports De Gaulle at ers for seven months, Debre as present. In taking office, however, minister of justice wrote the Fifth | the World War II hero warned that Republic's constitution to give he felt it his duty "to give France, more power to the president and to impose if need be, what the

NEW YORK (AP)-A possibility

of other Eastern railroad mergers

The Central directors suggested

Thursday that a study be made to

create three or four rail systems in the East. Pending that, they

added, no further steps should be

taken toward a corporate merger

of the Central with the Pennsyl-

This was a fairly bitter pill for

the Pennsylvania, although the Central directors sweetened it

with the statement that they were

From Busted 'Romance'

the Assembly enabled Debre's from De Gaulle's government. majority, which at the same time

must agree on a new Cabinet. Fourth Republic cabinets, which lasted an average of six months, ular Movement, as a minister of usually were brought down by a state. minority of deputies which themselves could never provide a substitute acceptable to the majority

A strong majority in the new

reduce the prerogatives of the pre-mier and the National Assembly. Debre appointed a 21-member Merger Possibilities Arise

"It is well recognized throughout the industry," Symes said, arose today from the short-lived and busted romance of the New York Central and Pennsylvania to improve France's position.

'that coordination of facilities is One of the six secretaries of state with junior cabinet rank is a wommergers-if it were, the question an, a rare thing in French cabiof mergers would not now be con-sidered."

The possibility of merging the many Eastern lines into three or four major systems has been envisioned for years, with such roads as the Pennsylvania, New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Erie each heading one sys-

Such a plan would leave the Central and the Pennsylvania in a very competitive position.

pleased with results of the merger study and urged immediate "ap-propriate coordination of facilities which would result in substantial It had been apparent for several months that the Central was cool-James Symes, president of the Pennsylvania, said he was lieve they have improved the rail staffs to handle the affairs of

The most notable departures into official opposition and former remove it only by a membership Premier Pierre Pflimlin, who asked to be relieved. Pflimlin was replaced by Robert Lecourt, another member of the Catholic Pop-

Emile Pelletier, a professional civil servant, quit as interior Minister and was replaced by Jean Berthoin. Edouard Ramonet, minister for industry and commerce who failed to win re-election to Parliament, also retired and was succeeded by a nonpolitical tech-

nician, Pierre Jeannenty. The rest of De Gaulle's ministers stayed, although some shifted offices. Chief of these was Information Minister Jacques Soustelle, controversial political brains of the colonialist revolt in Algeria last May that brought De Gaulle back to power. He becomes minister-delegate attached to the premier's office, reportedly to look after development of the Sahara resources and other such projects to improve France's position.

nets. She is Miss Nefissa Sid Cara. a pro-French Algerian Moslem and a member of the National As-

Debre, a Senate spokesman for day-to-day political pushing and pulling and devoting himself to planning broad policies.

De Gaulle's position during the general's 1953-58 self-exile from politics, will direct government operations and pilot the President's program through Parliament. De Gaulle will still call the turn, though, sitting high above

De Gaulle has already started Men's Long Sleeve Knit Shirts Wide Selection Of Colors And Designs "amazed" the Central wasn't going to go on with steps toward
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Edge In Manhood He often has a trapped feeling. NEW YORK (AP)-The look of He has left nature too far behind Manhattan is changing rapidly He can control his climate by now under the impetus of the turning a knob at home or at the greatest face-lifting program in office. Sometimes as he does this he can hear life whistling by in

Landmarks are being torn down the wind outside his window. And and buildings are rising as the he knows he is missing something. The indoor man misses the joy of natural achievement that comes to the outdoor man-the farmer raising crops, the sailor taking a ship across the sea, the forester quelling a timber fire, the bricklayer raising the wall of a new

> The greater creature comforts he enjoys do not compensate the indoor man for what he has losts. He neither sweats nor freezes at his job. He is usually just lukewarm-and he knows it. The outdoor man realizes this fact, and as a result he always

feels he has a clear and definite

edge over the indoor man. The

humblest hodcarrier cannot help

looking down on a lawyer-that is, zation that in the aristocracy of if he isn't in the lawyer's office. The indoor man does the paper work of civilization and most of his problems are nervous ones. He is essential but often doesn't feel he is. The outdoor man handles the muscular work of door man himself has no such civilization, and he can see the illusion. He often feels his white result of his labors in visible collar is more of a badge of growth-a stand of waving wheat.

bridge across a river, a new

the outdoor man indoors, and

Hwy. 281 Unit Of Tourist Hope

Formby Tells

by, chairman of the Highway Commission, told a group of U.S. highway will bring more tourists ing Committee. each year into Texas from the Procter was

"This 281 route will be used by tens of thousands of tourists as they travel to the heart of Texas, into the Valley and into our neighboring country of Mexico," he

Formby noted that 281 enters Texas at Burkburnett and goes to Brownsville, 656 miles. He said the national highway crosses the United States line at a point south of Winnipeg, Canada, and has a length of 1,850 miles.

"It is one of our most important highways in the state," he said. "We are trying to improve this highway as fast as time and finances will allow. In time, we hope to make portions of this road into a four-lane divided highway. At the present time, the state is spending more than six million dollars to rebuild and improve 120 miles of the national highway. An additional \$4,734,000 is pro-

grammed for improvement," he The chairman said one portion of the highway near Wichita Falls carries more than 19,000 vehicles per day. Average for the entire mileage in the state for 281 is more than 2,000 vehicles daily. He said there were 31 roadside parks on the highway in Texas.

Rescued From Hole

Leslie Stafford, 40, (white shirt facing camera) is lifted by bucket

from a 24-foot hole at Bakersfield, Calif., where he had been trap-

ped for more than 12 hours. Stafford was trapped when sides of

the hole collapsed around where he was digging.

announce the successful return of

a human passenger from a rocket

flight, a report issued by the

On the United States side of the

says four unmanned interplane-

tary shots are planned this year.

The Rand Corp., which does space research for the Air Force

made the forecast about the So-

After Bank Holdup

men were captured shortly after

they took \$6,914 from the Chester

State Bank at gunpoint Thursday.

Claude Wiltshire, 28, Houston

steel worker, and William Lee

Meadows, 30, Houston painter,

said they had spent two days cas-

town of about 400.

ing the bank in this East Texas

Chester is Wiltshire's old home

After pointing a .32 caliber pis-

tol at Mrs. Horace David, assist-

ant cashier, the men left with the

money, police said. They were

arrested near Loeb, in the Beau-

Capt. L. C. Moore of the State

Police said they did not try to

Miss Evelyn Mills, a bookkeep-

er, was the only person in the

bank at the time of the robbery

Taking Our Place

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)

stitute expression from the Fair- April. banks Daily News-Miner, which

town, he said after the pair were

charged with armed robbery.

mont vicinity a little later.

use the pistol when arrested.

except Mrs. David.

municipal history.

under the open sky.

brisk winds of the present blow

the dust of the past in the pedes-

At lunch hour, particularly in

fair weather, the sites of the

climbing new skyscrapers are sur-

rounded by pale-featured office

peasants. They are fascinated by

the sight of their fellow men earn-

ing a living by the sweat of their

brow and the use of their hands

Watching a couple of steel-

workers nonchalantly stroll across

a girder high overhead, one office

peasant turned to a friend and

said: "They are men. They are

In his voice was a mixture of

admiration and wistful envy-a

conscious expression of the reali-

manhood the outdoor man has an

The wife of the indoor man may

feel that her husband is superior in some snobbish way to the

rugged outdoor man, but the in-

edge over the indoor man.

2 Men Nabbed

space timetable, a missile expert men.

Soviets May Send

Human Into Space

Painting Found DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Highland Park Police Chief W. H. Naylor found the missing John Singer Sargent painting "Swallows" Soviet Union probably will soon completed for the House commit-Thursday in an unlikely place, the tee was made public Thursday front seat of his prowlcar. The 24 by 30-inch painting was taken In issuing the 252-page document as a "space handbook," the from the Umphrey Lee Student Center at Southern Methodist Uni-House Space Committee has pre- committee under House Majority versity on Dec. 28. It was consid-Leader John McCormack (Dered a valuable part of a \$6,000 Mass) called it the most compre-

art collection.

hensive work of its kind for lay-

The report said American inter-

continental ballistic missile rock-

ets can be adapted to attempt manned flight probably within

less than five years. It added the Soviets will have as much or

greater rocket capability in this

The Rand study also made these

Launchings of hundreds of sat-

ellites - scientific, military and

the early 1960s will so overburden

present tracking and computing

Seeing-eye satellites will have to

be very large to carry necessary equipment to spot objects on

Glide rockets, which shoot up

like rockets and then glide back

to earth, promise more efficiency

A big atomic bomb exploded in

space could be lethal for hundreds

of miles, since there is no atmos-

phere in space to slow down atom-

A General Electric Co. missile

expert dealt with the American

space timetable in more imme-

diate terms. Glen P. Bieging, man-

ager of products planning in GE's

heavy military electronics depart-

ment at Syracuse, N.Y., said

Thursday night in a Boston speech

the United States plans four inter-

Bieging said one of the shots

He said Venus may be another

planetary shots this year.

Alaskans, to whom statehood may be aimed at Mars next

meant the end of references to month. He said Mars will be in 'going Stateside' on trips to the a favorable position for a missile

U.S., got a suggestion for a sub- shot in February, March and

said that in the future it will refer target, adding the planet will

to the other 48 states as "the swing into a favorable position in

Outdoor Man Has

than ballistic missiles.

ic blast radiation.

systems that new systems must

be found quickly

DA Plans Action

In Probe Reports

be necessary as indicated by re-Highway 281 supporters today the ports from the Senate Investigat-

Procter was asked about the committee's allegation yesterday that State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert received about \$28,000 in cold cash from his employes since taking office in 1949. Calvert denied the amount.

Calvert admitted receiving about \$15,000. He said he used it personally and for the betterment of the department and not for political purposes. He said the practice of receiving money as a Christmas gift was customary, but he had accepted no gifts since 1957. Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, committee chairman, said, "This came up during our investigation. think it would be wise for a

other departments to end such abuses if they exist." Herring said his committee Students Arrested For Painting School

future committee to look into the

DALLAS (AP)-Nine Highland Park High School mid-term graduating seniors were arrested early today, minutes after the high school building was entered an a wide section of the first floor

University Park Police Chief

Forrest Keene said two carloads

walls painted a bright red.

of the teenagers, all boys, were arrested by police shortly after Principal Ben Wiseman said 11 students have been placed on suspension. The students not arrested but suspended from school were

AUSTIN (AP)-Dist. Atty. Les | would not have time to look into Procter of Austin said today he other departments before its term would take whatever action might expires next Tuesday with the convening of the 56th Legislature. Herring said the committee's final reports would be forwarded to district attorneys which may have an interest in their findings.

The hearings on the state compan effort to see whether additional legislation could improve the tax collection procedure, he said. Sen. Culp Krueger of El Campo agreed with Herring that an investigating committee should be in action at all times, but said the

upcoming session would cramp an investigating body's time. Procter said "As soon as we receive the report we will read it fully and whatever is indicated by the report we will do." Calvert denied repeatedly that

he solicited any of the so-called

Christmas cash. He said he never

solicited money from his employes for election campaigns. He acknowledged s u c h a practice would be against the law. Committee counsel Gene Fondren read into the record where executives under Calvert asked employes to chip in a percentage of their salary to pay for ink blot-

ters used in an election campaign.

The blotters carried a picture of

Calvert and asked the voter for his support and ballot. Calvert said 1951 through 1953 were the big Christmas years when he received about \$3,000 annually. In 1954, he said he got about \$2,000 but the other years he received from \$750 to \$1,200. Herring said it was his personal opinion that Calvert's job was too

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, January 9, 1959 3 Formby Won't Seek Job Again

AUSTIN (AP)-Marshall Formby, chairman of the Texas Highway Commission, said today he will not be a candidate for reappointment to the commission.

Formby, of Plainview, has said he would run for governor in 1960. He said in view of the fact he had made "definite plans" for 1960 he did not feel he was in a position to be reappointed.

In a telegram to Gov. Price Daniel, the chairman said "my troller's office were originated in six years as highway commissioner have been happy and interesting years. Thank you for the splendid cooperation the Highway Department has received from your administration in building better and safer highways for our Texas citizens.'

Logical Choice BOISE, Idaho (AP) - State Rep. Joseph R. Garry seems a logical choice as chairman of the Idaho House of Representatives and Indian Affairs Committee. He is a full-blooded Coeru d'Alene Indian and also is president of the National Congress of American In-

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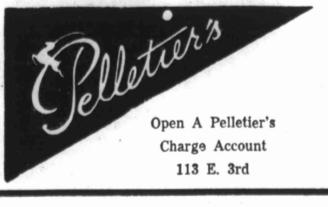
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A Devotional For Today

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PRAYER: Teach me, Father, to see what as a Christian I should do where I work. Open my eyes that I may see the proper attitude toward Thee and my responsibilities toward my fellow workers. For Christ's sake.

Flexibility Fares Better

Although the Senate battle over a clamp-down on filibuster remains yet to be settled, the preliminary intra-party caucuses have indicated that the moderateconservative leadership will be able to maintain relative control of the situation.

Sen, Lyndon Johnson, Senate majority leader, outflanked the combined liberal elements of both the Democratic and Republican parties with a compromise plan for limiting debate. Whereas the present cloture rule can be imposed only by a two-thirds majority vote, Sen. Johnson proposed that it could be imposed by a two-thirds majority of those present. Insurgent forces didn't swallow that gracefully, but prospects were that the senator's compromise would muster more strength than an out-and-out attempt to choke off debate by a simple majority. There is a natural conservatism about the Senate that inclines its members against shutting the door on the

possibility that they might some day want to use prolonged debate as a means of slowing impulsive action.

In the House of Representatives, Speaker Sam Rayburn firmly choked efforts to ban the seating of Rep. Alford of Little Rock. Ark. With only a scattering of "noes," he was upheld in his parliamentary rulings which cut down attempts to hold up the disputed seat.

Meanwhile Republicans were having their own hassles. Insurgent GOPs in the House unseated Rep. Joseph Martin, their vulnerable and veteran leader, probably indicating a demand for more aggressive leadership. But if this had been taken as a liberal victory, the Senate Republicans cooled it by chosing Sen. Dirksen as minority leader.

Perhaps in both parties, the wisdom of flexibility was demonstrated. Those who demanded a head-on slam-bang contest generally fared second best

Poultry Inspection Law Needed

City officials are reported working on Already numerous larger cities have ordia proposed ordinance which would require that poultry marketed in the city will have to meet the same standards as that shipped inter-state.

Effective Jan. 1 the federal government began requiring all poultry products shipped across state lines to be first checked for wholesomeness by a federal inspec-

State Health Department officials warned that this might lead to dumping of unfit products on the Texas market. The reason would be simple, namely that the inspected quality products could be marketed anywhere, leaving the culls or uninspected products to find a market within the state.

nances based on the state and federal requirements, so the market for non-conforming products would be narrowed still further. Thus the ratio of chance for geting hold of uninspected poultry increases in the cities which have no ordinances.

There is only one processor here, and this plant, we understand, is set up to meet state standards. So there is no question of economics involved, but even if there were economics would need to yield to health. The people of Big Spring, just as much as those in Fort Worth and Dallas, are entitled to the protection provided by a state or federal inspection

David Lawrence Some Questions For Our Russian Visitor

WASHINGTON - As the deputy pre- if one of the powerful governments, with mier of the Soviet government, Anastas a vast military machine at its disposal, Mikoyan is entitled to a courteous re- can at any time violate its written word ception by the officials of the United and plunge the world into war. States government, The American people, There can be no trust, moreover, as long however, are under no obligation to em- as the basic principles of freedom and a brace a man whose hands are dripping free society are ignored by the tyrants with the blood not only of his fellow-countrymen but of the people of Hungary and the other captive nations in eastern Eu-

Indeed, this is the opportunity of a lifetime to do something for the millions of persons imprisoned even now in slavelabor camps in Russia and for the millions who are denied freedom behind the Iron Curtain, For, as Mr. Mikoyan travels around America, questions can be asked him publicly concerning the conditions inside the Soviet Union for which he, as a part of the Kremlin apparatus, is responsible.

When, for instance, will censorship be removed so that the Iron Curtain can be lifted for the more than 300,000,000 people who today are being forbidden to learn the truth of what's going on in the world around them or outside their countries?

When will the millions of innocent men and women under Kremlin control who have been thrust into jail, without a hearing or a trial, be given a chance to regain their liberty?

When will the elderly persons in the Soviet Union who have chldren in the United States and other countries be permitted to leave their native land so they may visit their families abroad?

When will the people of the Soviet Union be given a chance to vote in a free election - an election in which more than the government's own party is allowed to put up candidates?

When will the right of self-government be given once more to Lithuania, Latvia, ing any possible uprisings inside the So-Estonia, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Ger-

When will freedom of expression be permitted for the writers of the Soviet Union, and when will an author like Boris Pasternak be allowed to accept an award given him by a non-political organization abroad such as the Nobel Prize for literature?

When will the Kremlin withdraw its troops from the smaller countries contiguous to it and let their peoples enjoy complete sovereignty?

Above all, when will the Soviet government begin to honor its pledges and its promises as written in treaties, agreements and documents of an international nature in the 13 years since the close of

For there can be no assurance of peace

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and autocrats in the Kremlin.

Anastas Mikoyan is a symbol of dictatorship. This very week Americans generally - especially those on the "liberal" side - have been enthusiastically acclaiming Fidel Castro and expressing satisfaction that Batista, the dictator, has been overthrown in Cuba. Americans ought not to adopt one rule for dictators in this hemisphere and another for the dictators in Europe. Only a few days ago Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, said in a report to the White House on Latin American affairs:

"I believe the suggestion of Vice President Nixon is sound and would be applauded by Latin America itself - that we have an 'abrazo' (embrace) for democratic leaders, and a formal handshake for dictators.'

This expresses accurately the manner in which the United States should react to the visit of Anastas Mikoyan. He is not deserving of the social embraces which some short-sighted Americans are giving him. He could mistake this for approval of Communist methods and customs. In fact, the main reason why the deputy premier has come here, and the main reason why Premier Khrushchev sent him to urge a "summit" conference, is that this is one way to set in motion a dramatic distortion of America's position. It is a way of gaining prestige at home

for the dictatorship More than anything else in the world, American approval of Communist behavior is important to the Kremlin in squelchviet Union. To welcome Mr. Mikoyan in America with open arms, and without voicing any protest, is to furnish headlines in the Soviet-controlled press telling the Soviet people that the people of this country no longer disapprove of or at least are unwilling to combat the Com-

munist philosophy. America's moral force is the most powerful weapon in the world — it can move millions of people behind the Iron Curtain. So, on the kind of "reception" given the deputy premier of the Soviet Union as he tours this country depends the hope of the oppressed and the enslaved in whose hearts and minds the craving for freedom and liberty will never die. (New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Good Reason

PHILADELPHIA - John T. Kerr, an employment interviewer, says now he's heard all reasons for job switching. A woman recently applied for a posi-

tion with Kerr's company. She said she formerly worked for a nudist camp. Kerr glanced at her application and noted her reasons for leaving her previous job. She had stated, "change of scenery."

Little To Show

RACINE, Wis. (P) - The thief who smashed a display window at the Sanitary Meat Market got a hollow victory. Missing was a container of canned ham, but the proprietor told police the missing can, like the others in the window, was empty.

Pickle Emergency CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A)-A jar of pickles brought the Cheyenne fire department on

the run recently. Mrs. W. H. Tyler dropped the pickles. The jar broke and juice ran into a floor plug. It caused a short. The firemen's report: One sticky floor



The Cloak Is Slipping A Bit

Russia's Schools Today College Gets Tough

By RUTH DUNBAR

much tougher time. To begin with, unless he's brilliant in science or math, he has to work two years after earning diploma

was enforced requiring higher eduper cent of their vacancies for ten test in the Russian language. an assignment. the army.

If he passes all tests he still study, study, in order may not be admitted because com- we have culture.'

of Moscow's entrance examina- ination. tions and 2,800 were admitted. PAID WHILE LEARNING Once accepted, however, Russian students have none of the financial worries that beset Amer-

ican collegians. Higher education is not only free - most students are paid while they learn. Boris S. Gerashenko, vice minister of higher education for the U.S.S.R., told us that 85 per cent of the students get stipends, rang-

ing from 250 to 750 rubles a month (\$25 to \$75). Most students receive between 300 and 400 rubles and many also get free room in dormitories. However, stipends may not be as good as they sound.

dent told us he got 400 rubles a anything normally required of month. But from this he had to American undergraduates. pay 57 rubles in taxes and 25 rubles in Komsomol (Young Com- his project and defend it in public. munist League) dues. Another 18 An official opponent is appointed. rubles was deducted because he However, few students have serihad no children. After deductions, ous difficulty because weak sishis 400-ruble stipend became 300 ters have been weeded out before cism.'

es who gets a stipend. Asked who tion. serves on the commission, the rec- During summer, college students communism's use of force and tor of Central Asia University in are expected to work. Many take violence. There is no violence un-Tashkent answered: "It's natural part in the cultivation of the "vir- der communism, he retorts. But, that the Komsomol leads this kind gin lands," a tremendous agricul- he charges, in India "the state

If a student's grades slip, his beria. stipend is revoked.

HIGHLY SPECIALIZED The Russian undergraduate usually follows a five-year, highly specialized course. In the U.S.S.R here is nothing like the liberal

At Moscow University, a 24and party history. The University of Moscow does-

n't even offer freshman composi- students in higher educational in- hits tion, either compulsory or elec- stitutions are assigned jobs by a

ting into college, but Ivan has a write English, we asked if all Rus- industry. sian university students were so How much voice does the Rusgood in their native tongue that sian student have in determining

"Certainly," said a university The vice rector of Moscow Unihis "certificate" of maturity," official. "We think teaching stuversity said, "Every graduate has which is the Russian 10-year-school dents to write is the job of secaright to be placed in a job ondary schools. If a student hasn't using his specialty. The committee This year, a government ruling learned, we won't take him." The first entrance examination needs and abilities. It happens

students who had worked two The Russian college student is "But what if the assignment is The applicant must pass a se- sory because "people spend mon- insisted. ries of four to six entrance tests. ey not that the young may dance, "We know people abroad think If he fails one, he's out for the but that they may acquire knowl- we compel graduates to go where year. He cannot apply elsewhere edge. Now that we have done they don't want to go," the vice or even take correspondence something in science, we may rest rector said. "But Siberia isn't like a little. But young people must it used to be 40 years ago. Now

petition is keen, especially in sci- Work must be turned in ence and mathematics. This year, time. It cannot be left for last- very picturesque and the climate 8,000 students took the University minute cramming before an exam- is healthy. It is not behind in "We are very strict about this

and insist students must pass with their class from year to year,' said the vice rector of the University of Moscow. "We do not have eternal students.' A University of Moscow student

in chemistry has 36 hours of classwork a week his first year (six hours a day, six days a week) In addition, he is expected to spend about three hours a day in study. After the first year, his class load is reduced to "only" 32 or 30 hours a week to give him more jation. time for independent work.

His final semester is devoted to a "diploma project" - a re-One University of Moscow stu-search effort that goes beyond

The Russian student must write Yudin says that "Nehru tries to they get this far. The day usually A student commission determin- takes on the color of a celebra-

tural project in southwestern Si- employs all kinds of violence, in-

process. It develops them physicountry." He charges Nehru's govcally and acquaints them with la- ernment with using "collective bor. We do not mobilize. The stu-murder." dents are young and enthusiastic. arts college, that forms the back- They go by themselves to work Communist trick of charging othbone of American higher educa- in the field. They are paid either ers with tactics and crimes comin cash or in grain.' That was Gerashenko's version.

crystal chandeliers, more than 1,- us: "Sure, I went to work in the dangers of communism and the 000 laboratories and an enrollment virgin lands. My Komsomol leader tactics of Communists. of 24,000, the only courses all stu-came to me and said 'You will dents take are foreign language, be needed. Of course you will want most is that Nehru, respected as physical culture and three basic to go.' Of course, I went. Other- a peaceful statesman by millions courses in Communist philosophy wise I might have lost my sti- over the world, gets a wide aupend.'

tive. Thinking of the problems state committee for distribution of MOSCOW - American students schools like the University of Illi- jobs, consisting of college deans, worry about their chances of get- nois have with freshmen who can't professors, and representatives of

they didn't need more training. his future?

takes into account his personal eational institutions to reserve 80 universities give is a long writ- very rarely that a student refuses

years or had been discharged from not free to cut class. Gerashenko in Yakutsk (a Siberian city) and explained attendance is compul- he doesn't like the climate?" we

Yakutsk is a big city with big construction programs and a big on new power station. Besides, it's culture. I am afraid that you would like to go to Yakutsk."

> TOMORROW: The Russian school system swings toward vocational education and manual work for children.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

Increasing criticism of communism by India's Prime Minister Nehru is drawing the usual retal-

The Soviet ambassador to Communist China, Pavel Yudin, has attacked Nehru in an article in the Czechoslovakian magazine Problems of Peace and Socialism. separate socialism from communism and actually to defame communism by comparing it with fas-

But what really annoys Yudin is Nehru's frequent references to cluding police despotism" and the Gerashenko said: "We consider Indian government "differs very it right to involve students in this little from any other bourgeois

It is another example of the mon to the Communists themselves. It won't surprise Nehru. story skyscraper with marble halls. A young engineering student told He has long been aware of the

What bothers the Communists dience when he speaks. And when A few months before graduation he speaks against communism he where it hurts.

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College Education Panel

Boris S. Gerashenko (center), vice minister of higher education in Russia, discusses college education with the touring Comparative Education Society in Moscow through Intourist interpreter Valentina. William Brickman of New York University, president of the society, look over notes. (Photo by Ruth Dunbar).

Around The Rim

The Ancient Latin Conflict

It started with the Spanish conquest of the Americas, and it still hasn't ended. As of this writing, 15 Batista followers in Cuba already have been executed, thousands more are slated for trial, and it is expected that the number of executions will reach at least into the dozens.

It's an old Latin American custom, although most Americans are shocked by it. That's mostly because the Cuban revolt was the first real revolution in the Western Hemisphere in more than a generation. The other revolts in the memory of most living Americans were merely coups, some of them bloodless.

The Spaniards, with their particularly brutal regime, evoked a revolution in the 1820's that was equally brutal. Spanish loyalists were hanged, shot, beaten and otherwise executed where they were found. The new nations settled down to a short period of freedom, after which the haves gradually assumed the same absolute control that the Spaniards once held over the havenots.

There were various revolutions, mostly of the household variety, up until the Mexican Revolution at the turn of the century. The blood bath started all over again, and in earnest. Battlefields turned into slaughterhouses and loyalist and rebel executed men, women and children of the opposition. For example, loyalist armies fleeing Pancho Villa murdered all known sympathizers and their families in each village before giving it up, and when Villa arrived, all known loyalists and their families were hanged. Sometimes, a community's population would be reduced to

Other Latin American nations experienced similar upheavals.

Actually, it was just one revolution-although it was broken down into periods of conflict alternating with periods of rest and regrouping. One of the main causes of the regrouping was in the tendency of rebel generals either to go over to the other side, or, having won, to assume the same powers and privileges as their predeces-

The only notable exception to this rule was Emiliano Zapata, who resigned as president of Mexico, and was later as-

sassinated. It remains to been whether, given another 10 to 15 years, Senor Castro assumes the same powers and privileges as his predecessor.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb

A Cold Shoulder To The Dictators When Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, says that for too long the United States Government has been too buddy-buddy with

to shout "Amen!" His suggestion that we cozy up to the democratic leaders and forces South of

Latin American dictators, my impulse is

the Border merits another "Amen." But Uncle Sam isn't the only American guilty of offering sanctuary, aid and comfort over the years to South America's most notorious tyrants. Many leaders of industry, gossip columnists, and both cafe and cafeteria society on the East and West Coasts have made heroes of these bums and their offspring. The very persons who should have exercised the most wisdom, taste and democratic discernment in their association with such characters have shown the least.

The last time I saw Fulgencio Batista in the United States, he was being escorted to a session of the United Nations by the last "queen" and formidable ruler of New York society, the late Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. I couldn't have been more surprised or shocked if she had turned up with a rattlesnake.

At that time Batista was between his two iron-fisted, dictatorial reigns over Cuba. Everyone in the United States who could read knew him for what he was. I wouldn't have permitted him in my back door, much less the front. But society or what passes for society in New York took him up. After all, he had packets of money and he had learned not to mix his peas with his mashed potatoes before taking them up on a knife.

I read that Batista owns a house in Miami Beach and an apartment in New York. And it is a sure-thing bet that if he decides to occupy either, he will find ready-made cafe sycophants to keep him company in either city and gossip columnists to record his every move.

What really counts on the cafe circuit. East and West, is the ability always to pick up the tab, and let's never no mind where the money came from or how bloodstained it is. It'll still buy champagne, won't it?

Look at the success of Junior Trujillo on the Hollywood circuit! A few sports cars distributed here, a few fur coats there, and he was the darling of the colony and its historians. Or maybe the movie columnists were only too painfully aware of the fate of Dr. Jesus Galindez whose writing apparently offended the tyrant of the Dominican Republic.

But for once Uncle Sam resisted the impulse to cotton up to one of the boys. He refused to bestow on Trujillo, j.g., a certificate of graduation from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Junior had matriculated but scarcely stud-

After that, Junior picked up his yacht and went home. But never fear, if he returns, a few sports cars wisely distributed here and a few fur coats there, and Junior will be back at the top of the heap on the cafe circuit.

Every report on Vice President Nixon's almost-fatal receptions during his South American tour pointed out that South American resentment of United States sanctuary for dictators played a large role in the inexcusably violent flare-ups. American industry should get over the lingering idea that you can do business with dictators. And surely "society" on both coasts can find someone to pick up

the check besides the enemies of democ-If Uncle Sam at last is going to give the arm to South American dictators, after their own people have given them the foot, as in Batista's case, the rest of us Americans ought to follow suit. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

J. A. Livingston

Mikoyan Charming To U.S. Women

Anastas I. Mikoyan, the old Bolshevik who has survived both Stalin and Khrushchev purges to stay near the top of the Soviet hierarchy, is a deft, suave, socially-alert man. He demonstrated this when I was in the Soviet Union some two years ago by personally intervening to get Mrs. Livingston and my daughter a long-delayed visa to go to Moscow.

At a reception at the French Embassy in Moscow, Lisa Larsen, who was making photographs for Life magazine, was telling Mikoyan how wonderfully she was being treated in the Soviet Union, Mikoyan smiled in satisfaction. Miss Larsen is shapely and charming. Even the dourest Soviet official would go out of his way to accommodate her.

I didn't share Miss Larsen's glow, I caught Mikoyan's interpreter and said, 'Please tell Mr. Mikoyan that I don't think this is such a wonderful country. Your government is giving me a hard time. My wife and daughter applied for a visa to the Soviet Union six weeks ago and all we get is the good old runaround.'

The interpreter relayed that to Mikoyan. Mikoyan, completely suave, said: "But there must be some mistake. The Soviet Union welcomes visitors, especially American women. If your wife is as pretty as Miss Larsen we want her here. Are her papers in order?"

I told him that Intourist (the Soviet travel bureau; had assured me that everything was in order, that even Intourist officials were surprised that the visa hadn't come through from the foreign office. By this time, a crowd had collected around us - lower Soviet officials, diplomats and newspaper correspondents. "Where is your wife now?" Mikovan

"In Philadelphia - waiting by the telephone," I answered.

Again Mikovan insisted there was a mistake. He called over an aide. There was a colloquy in Russian which I couldn't understand except for the word "propusk" meaning permit and "visa." The aide then asked my room number at the National Hotel Later that evening when I returned to my hotel, there was a message. The visa had been approved.

I can't honestly attribute this to Mikoyan. The next morning, Mikoyan's aide called to get details about Mrs. Livingston. The logical assumption is that at the last minute, in typical Russian fashion, the visa came through - through regular channels, that the aid was 12 hours late. Who knows?

Anyway, in due course, Mrs. Livingston arrived in Moscow and, in due course, at a reception at the Italian Embassy, Mikoyan and she met. She thanked him for his intercession. He brushed the thanks aside and said Russia always welcomes from strangulation.

all visitors and particularly pretty Ameri-

can women. (He'll get along!) The incident proves that in one respect the Soviet bureaucracy is like all bureaucracies. If you get close enough to the top, you get quick action. But there is also a difference.

In the Soviet Union, when a top official wants something, it gets done. Mikoyan never had any doubt that Mrs. Livingston would get a visa. He'd given

In the United States, a top official might start the motor running, but the bureaucrats, the career men, would have to see that all was in proper order. When Sherman Adams got out of official channels he got into trouble. In the Soviet Union. government is not by law and precedent but by men and, therefore, ad hoc and idiosyncratic. We discovered that when we were leav-

ing. We'd made reservations to fly from Moscow to Kiev. A day before scheduled departure, we were informed we wouldn't go. Our reservations had been canceled. "Why?" "A delegatsia."

Our space had been reassigned. A delegation of travelers had taken over the plane. In the Soviet Union, that's S.O.P. - standard operating procedure. You're never sure of transportation till you're aboard the plane or train. You never get tickets in advance. Someone with a high priority might require your space. Then you'll be bumped - as in the United States during the war. But during the war in the U.S. we

had standards of priority. In the Soviet Union, the ordinary traveler knows where he wants to go but is never sure whenunless he's on a government order.

Battle Scene

DECATUR, Ill. (49)—It was peaceful, but it looked like war. Motorists were startled to see a 105millimeter artillery weapon abandoned along highway 121 north of Decatur.

Turned out the weapon was being towed from Indiana to Bushnell, Ill., by a Veterans of Foreign Wars post when progress halted because a wheel bearing burned out.

Congratulations

HONOLULU (49) - Amateur cowhands lassoed a runaway steer after she had broken out of a dairy truck and gone on a rampage.

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The piano artistry of Jack Hen- | Association of University Women | their study of art. In discussing a special program Thursday night at HCJC Music Building. Local branch members of the American

XYZ Club Votes To Alter Roster

XYZ Club members, assembled Thursday evening at the Wagon Wheel, voted to revise their membership roster and were reminded of dues for the current year. Mrs. Held Thursday By Travis Carlton presided and asked all ABClubmen's wives who are interested in joining the auxiliary to contact her.

The invocation was pronounced by Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. It was announced that Mrs. Ar- day at the First Baptist Church nold Marshall's father, R. L. Ford, pital at Bonham

The group was seated at a table centered with pink artificial fruit in a basket. Mrs. W. D. Duggan joined Mrs Carlton as host-Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Satterwhite and Mrs. W. E.

Ackerly Women Take Beauticians' Exam

ACKERLY - Mrs. Tommy Horton and Mrs. Vestal Hall are in Austin where they will take a state board examination for beauticians Mrs. Fred Thomas is a patient n Big Spring Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Darling have left for their home in San Antonio after a visit with her moth-

er, Mrs. A. J. Lewis. In Lubbock recently were Mrs. J. Archer and her daughters, Mrs. Members of the Forsan Study dimes attached to its branches. Lonnie Coker and Mrs. Lucy Brit-Club heard R. H. Weaver Thurs- The arrangement was based in ten, both of Big Spring. day evening as he discussed mak- silver and green, and lace over Mr. and Mrs. George Schaaf ing wills and told of the various green formed a background for have returned home after a visit in Chicago with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Schaaf. The next session will be an open

portance of a will for everyone; he 7:30 p.m. at the school. Mrs. Bill Spaghetti-Lovers, program, and one of the speakers Here's That Sauce! will be Mrs. Ross Bartlett, it

Those who love Italian food are forever searching for an even better spaghetti sauce. This recipe may be your answer. It puts the Mrs. Hickson Hostess Name New Chairmen sonings which are the backbone of

> TRIO TOMATO SAUCE 1/4 cup olive or peanut oil 4 medium sized tomatoes, finely chopped

1/2 of a medium-sized green pepper, finely chopped 1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) tomatoes 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste

1 bouillon cube dissolved in ½ cup boiling water tbsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 tsp. dried crushed oregano ½ tsp. powdered marjoram Cayenne pepper

Force tomatoes through a sieve

ary area pastors' conference. Called To Witness was the title of Mrs. Gilbert Pachall's devotion, 2 tsps. salt and the topic discussion was led 2 cloves garlic, minced by Mrs. Frank Long. Sixteen at-Method:

a few times.

Bridge Club Meets

Betrothal Is Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, 1902 Donley, are announcing

the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Nancy LaVerne, to Roe Kenneth Fulgham. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. D. Fulgham, Drew, Miss. The couple will exchange vows Jan. 20 in the First Christian Church. (Photo by Barr).

described the method of going Conger will be in charge of the

serving appointments.

was announced.

meeting, to be held Jan, 15 at

Lutheran Women

New committee chairmen for the

St. Paul Lutheran Women's Mis-

sionary League were announced at

a meeting of the group Thursday

Visitation will be headed by Mrs.

Gilbert Pachall, and Mrs. Marie

Smith will arrange for refresh-

ments. Other chairmen are Mrs.

Ted Pachall, chancel; Mrs. Albert

Hohertz, education; Mrs. Robert

Fallon, welfare; and Mrs. Wal-

Plans were made for the Janu-

night at the church.

ter Pachall, kitchen.

R. H. Weaver Speaker

For Forsan Women

The speaker stressed the im-

about the procedure of making

one. His discussion was followed

by a question and answer period.

March of Dimes party, the club

agreed to send a check to the

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cussed Community Cooperation for

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noon at the Boydstun P-TA meet-

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Com-

sions were the initial ones of the Big Spring schools.

Designating the meeting as a

Twelve were present and were

served refreshments from a table centered with a tiny tree with

> GARDEN CITY - Mrs. Pete and add tomato juice and pulp to Underwood entertained the After- skillet with tomato soup, tomato noon Bridge Club Wednesday aft- paste, bouillon, Worcestershire, ernoon in her home. Mrs. Glenn oregano, marjoram, a dash of cay-Riley won high score and Mrs. enne, salt and minced garlic. Ray Hightower won second high. Simmer for 45 minutes. Mrs. W. A. Wilson, a guest, and Add browned meat balls, if de- minced onion, salt and pepper and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson won bingo sired, 15 minutes before sauce is chill. Serve as a first course along

drix and art observations by Mrs. and their guests were welcomed the Crusade in Art Appreciation Richard L. Patterson teamed for by Elizabeth Daniel, president. In a presentation described by Hendrix as Ramblings at the Piano, he played his own arrange- Big Spring within the past decade. ments of such semi-classical treas- and referred to the role Las Arures as Stardust, Smoke Gets in tistas has played. Your Eyes, Stormy Weather, Wedding of the Painted Doll, Around The World. The head of HCJC's paper'," she noted. Artistic abil-The World. The head of HCJC's

music department climaxed the ity should be encouraged, and the keyboard feature with the Warsaw Mrs. Patterson, local artist whose paintings have brought her introduced by Helen Hurt. numerous awards and citations,

challenged her audience to enlarge

Luncheon Meeting B. Beckett Class

Fourteen members of the Berta Beckett Class assembled Thursfor their monthly luncheon meetis seriously ill in the S&M Hos- ing. Mrs. Theo Andrews worded the invocation, and spoke briefly. Happy birthday greetings were named as arts and legislative sung to Mrs. G. A. Brown. The chairmen respectively Miss Danperiod of meditation was led by Mrs. G. J. Couch, who chose Psalm 103, and concluded with A McMillin, Mrs. John Hardy and Prayer For Our Day, by St. Fran-

Spontaneous discussion of current events led into an impromptu talk by Mrs. L. S. Patterson, who read Gen. 8 and declared that "Christ is the only answer to these evil days." Reports were day and invited volunteers to help heard from the group captains. With the affair. The evening c

Susan Collier Heads Girl Scout Troop

Troop No. 314, meeting Thursday afternoon at the Little House, elected Susan Collier president. Serving with her will be Patricia Fallon, vice president; Virginia Ward, secretary; Patty Manuels, treasurer; and Judy Dunlap, reporter. Shirley Meek will be sergeant-atarms and Dorothy McCombs, game

Mrs. W. J. Mason, GS neighborhood chairman, instructed the troop in the work and answered their questions concerning GS

emphasis on those pungent sea- For Church Women

Mrs. R. E. Hickson was hostess

to the First Church of God WMS, Thursday night. The devotion was given by Mrs. Ward Jackson. As the introduction, Mrs. Richard Reagan led the group in the song "To The Work." Mrs. Truett Thomas, Mrs. George Dyer and Mrs. Lawrence Neal previewed the new study for the year, Middle East Pilgrimage, in dialogue form, At the social hour, refreshments

Indoor Sports Meet

were served to 14 including two guests, Mrs. J. T. Spivey and

Twelve attended the party given Thursday evening by the Indoor Sports Club when they met Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet over at the Girl Scout Little House. low heat; add onion and green Games of 42 were the diversion, pepper: cook until wilted, stirring and refreshments were served by members of the Good Sports Club.

Ceci Beans

Mrs. Hugh Ryan.

Ceci beans (garbanzos) may be bought canned; drain them, season them with olive oil, vinegar,

Spaders Study Planting Of Trees, Flower Shrubs

planting of trees and flowering ed to keep disease down. Kitchen Aid With this handy bib style apron.

of Mrs. Jack Cathey. of some of the trees or shrubs well-Send 35 cents in coins for this adapted to this area, she included crape myrtle, lilac, mock orange, Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, rose of Sharon, which likes hot ton reminded her listeners, not to weather, she stated.

New York 18, N. Y. Add 10 cents Also in the list were forsythia, red honeysuckle, redbud, bridal Send 35 cents today for your wreath, spirea and pyracantha. copy of Home Sewing for '58. A Mrs. V. A. Whittington, speakcomplete sewing magazine for ev- ing on the topic of planting trees, ery woman who sews for herself told the club that the bark of a Don Hale and Mrs. E. B. Patand her family. Gift pattern print- tree should be kept healthy at all terson will serve as parliamentar-

Panel Discussions Are

Heard By P-TA Groups

Pointers on the selection and all cavities cleaned and then fill- named as librarian and reporter;

shrubs were given to the Spaders In straightening crooked trees, resent the club at the Council of Garden Club when members met which should be done gradually, Big Spring Garden Clubs. Thursday afternoon in the home she stated, the speaker recomin sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. a flowering shrub. Giving a list ity, she warned, and prune bruis- and their invited guests attended roots before planting.

Feed trees well as they are planted, and be careful, Mrs. Whittingput too many plants in a small

Mrs. Zack Gray was elected president; Mrs. Kyle Cauble, vice president, and Mrs. Lyndell Newton, secretary. Treasurer is Mrs.

Jan. 15 at 2 p.m. in the home of

Business

The club will present a scholarship to a student at Howard Counto select the girl to receive it.

Mrs. Anglie Honored On Birthday

in the West, she pointed to the birthday party this afternoon was Mrs. G. W. Anglie, who observed her 84th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Anglie, who lives in Stamford, is visiting in the home of "Practically everything that is her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tibbs, East Highway 80. She is the mother of 10 children and has 23 grandchildren. There are seven great-grandchil-American people should cultivate and foster the talent which abounds

Expected for the party this afternoon were members of the famly and relatives.

in this country. The program was

A "dividend" for the group was

the appearance of Paula Insel of

New York City, who previewed the

exhibit of paintings by Southwest-

ern and other artists which she

is presenting today at HCJC library. A guest of Mrs. Patter-

son while on a tour of Texas,

Miss Insel gave highlights about

several of the artists whose work

is represented. The collection will

remain on display until 10 o'clock

Mrs. Cass Hill as chairman.

Nell Brown, who heads arrange-

ments for AAUW's monthly par-

ties at the state hospital, reported

from a table done in yellow linen,

with a dried arrangement at the

esses for the Feb. 5 meeting.

Mrs. Patterson.

On a table covered with white lace, Mrs. Tibbs had arranged a cake, bearing 84 candles. An arrangement of white caarnations was planned as the floral centerpiece. Informal visiting was the afternoon's entertainment.

Quiz On Safety Is Given T&P Council

Preceding the program, members met briefly to discuss mat-A quiz on safety practices in the ters of business. Mrs. Homer Philhome was given to members of the lips and Mrs. J. T. Draper were T&P Ladies Safety Council meeting Thursday afternoon in the Setchairmen, respectively. Miss Daniel announced the appointment of tles Hotel. Tips were contributed Mrs. Wm. R. Dawes, Mrs. Keith on correct practices as well as dangerous ones by various women Mrs. L. D. Spradling as the nomof the group. inating committee, designating

Hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Doan and Mrs. J. W. Forrester, who served refreshments to 19. A special prize was awarded to Mrs. J Mrs. Forrester, as immediate

past president of the council, was Leaders For Year presented with a gift. A guest was The evening closed with a re-Mrs H. D. Stanley freshment period, for which Mrs. The next meeting is scheduled Billye J. Harrel, Mrs. Draper and for Feb. 11 at the Settles. Mrs. Hill were hostesses. They served hot spiced tea and cookies

Luther Club Meets

center. The audience was welcome New yearbooks were completed to stroll among the paintings for by nine members of the Luther a more leisurely perusal. Install-HD Club when they met Thursed in the lobby were canvases by day afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Mrs. John Couch as diversion. Harrison. Mrs. McMillin, Mollie Moss and Brought the devotion. Mrs. N. D. Mrs. Gene Perry will host the Mrs. Harold Rosson will be host- Green will be hostess to the next meeting, which will be at group at 2 p.m. Jan. 22.

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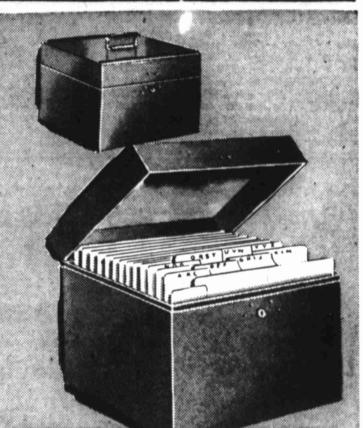
Meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. T. E. Newman, Lomax HD Club members appointed their demonstrators and leaders for the new year. Individual reports were given by the eight, each of whom answered roll call with a New Year's resolution.

Mrs. Waymon Etchison brought the devotion from Psalm 100:1-5. She also conducted a word game 2 p.m. Jan. 22

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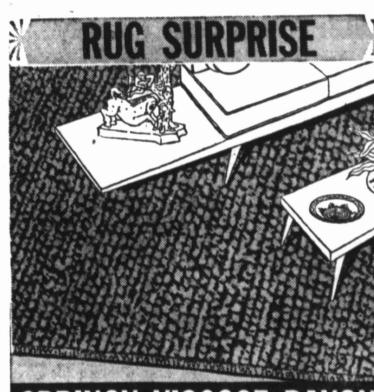
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was brought by T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ. merce manager, served as mod- Mrs. Robert E. Lee presided.

winning the room count. COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA heimer, city manager; Ed Car- Heights P-TA, held at Goliad Jun- room count award.

Panel discussions drew the in- penter, county judge; George or High terest of two P-TA groups in sep- Zachariah, purchasing agent for Dr. W The devotion, A Divided House, Clyde Angel and W. C. Blanken- Angelo. ship. In the discussion, Dr. Hunt urged all parents to participate in P-TA. He also remarked that the

The session attracted 90, with next two years in education will semester, and the committee in Theo Sullivan's second graders be of major importance, in terms charge of the work was instructed of world wide developments. Refreshments were served fol-Seventy-five attended the Thurs- lowing the program. Mrs. R. E. the group as the luncheon marked Panelists included Albert Stein- day evening meeting of College Easley's second graders took the the monthly business meeting of the club.

The group planned a MOD cofmended the use of an old gar- fee for Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier told the den hose to protect the bark from Mrs. Earl Burnett at the Experigroup that nothing gives more re- cuts by the wires used for the ment Station. Hours will be from turn in satisfaction than a tree or process. Always buy the best qual- 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., with members

Mrs. Dave Dorchester will rep-

Session Held tree should be kept healthy at all terson will serve as parliamentar-times. All cuts should be drained; ian. Mrs. R. E. McClure was

pointed at a meeting of the Altrusa Club Thursday at the Wesley Methodist Church Making up the group to select

candidates for the club offices are Mrs. Auda Stanford, Mrs. Hart Phillips and Mrs. C. O. Nalley. A report was given on the condition of Mrs. Myrtle Lee, charter member of the club, and arrangements were made for sending a arate meetings Thursday. The ses- | Cosden; and Bill Dawes of the | dent, was moderator for the panel | gift to her. She recently underwent which was composed of Mrs. surgery in Shannon Hospital at San

> ty Junior College for the coming No program was presented for

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School Of Evangelism Will Begin Monday In First Methodist Church

lism will open Monday evening at the First Methodist Church.

Dr. Luther Kirk, district superintendent from Plainview who will assist with the school, is to outline plans for the three nights of study during an introductory sermon at the church Sunday eve-

The school will be sponsored by the Methdist Commission on Membership and Evangelism. ing in the attendance and evangefrom now until Easter.

more services Sunday. Weldon McElreath will speak at be the speaker for the evening

service of St. Paul Presbyterian. Taylor Pendley, Odessa-Midland, Sunday will conclude a revival he is conducting this week in the Bap-

Meeting of the Voters Assembly Metzger, OMI. of St. Paul's Lutheran Church has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday.

Baptist

1:4. His topic for the 11 a.m. service is "Shadow of A Great Incarnate," Mozart. Rock in A Weary Land," Isa. 32:2, and for 7:45 p.m., "Mending Broken Nets," Mark 1:19.

The revival which has been un-Midland and Odessa, is bringing services Sunday. the sermons, with the singing led in Stanton

At Hillcrest Baptist Church, the preach on "The Route to Heav- in me." en" and "revival at Midnight." In the absence of the pastor, Weldon McElreath will occupy the pulpit at both services at Northside Baptist Church

The Calvary Baptist congrega- mons on "The Lord's Supper" and tion will hear the Rev. J. H. Mc-Williams in sermons on "Salvation by Grace," Eph. 2:8-9, and "These Faithful Sayings," Rev.

Life?", John 5:1-9. With Eph. "The House You Are Building." 2:8-10 as his text, he will preach Sunday evening on "Sin Versus

Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Catholic Church, 605 N. Main. by the Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley. OMI, at 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Rosary Training is planned for church and benediction are at 7 p.m. members who will be participat- Sunday. Confessions are heard on Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. and listic crusade to be conducted from 7 to 8 p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are Several other local churches will from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday and have guest speakers at one or for high school children from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday.

At the Sacred Heart (Spanishboth services of the North Side speaking) Church, mass will be at 10:45. Evening worship serv-Baptist Church. Keith Wright is to | held at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Confessions from 5 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Benediction will the Saturday night prayer meetbe at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass will be said Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in Coahoma at St. Joseph's Mission by the Rev. Fr. Adolph

Christian

"The Secret of Power." Luke 11:1, and "Me and My Shadow," Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Rev. 14:7, have been announced pastor, will continue his series of as the Rev. Clyde Nichols' sermon sermons on the Book of Hebrews subjects for the First Christian with an 8:45 a.m. message on Church. At morning worship, Or-'Much Better Than Angels," Heb. land Johnson will direct the choir

Christian Science

"Sacrament" is the subject of by Ernest Hock, education and the Lesson-Sermon. Passages to be priest. "We cannot be interested music director of the First Church | read from the Bible include the following from Psalms (51:10): "Create in me a clean heart, O Rev. H. L. Bingham plans to God; and renew a right spirit with-

Church Of Christ

"What Is the Church?"

For his sermons to the First In his morning sermon at Phil- Church of God, the Rev. V. Ward lips Memorial Baptist Church, the Jackson has selected these top-

in the anthem "Jesu, Word of God

How prayer and watchfulness derway at Baptist Temple will be bring freshness and newness into concluded Sunday. Taylor Pend- human experience will be a topic Jey, superintendent of missions for presented at Christian Science

T. E. Cudd, minister of Main St. Church of Christ, will deliver ser-

Church Of God

Father Who Lost Family Is Lost In Bitter Grief

(Of The Paris, Tex., News)

drops welled in puffy eyes and covered the bottoms in a horsewashed away the first shock. Realization of the tragedy that hunt for 'coons. took 16 lives—11 members of his own family-creased Booker

Gardner's face Minutes before he had learned horses and go to town in his car. his wife, 10 children and nieces and nephews perished in a fire that destroyed his home while he was some 10 miles away hunting sorta funny coming home." 'coons in the creek bottoms.

"My Lord, my Lord, what am I going to do," he mumbled. He stood with a huddle of men in the middle of the dusty little

road that circles through Boswell's Negro settlement. His husky body hunched inside an old Army overcoat—more to hide his misery than to ward off

Gone were Juanita, his 15-yearites, the infant twin daughters, died, too. So did all his family. Gardner stamped his feet, slapped his hands together and

"Lord, Lord, Lord!" Gardner was hunting with a neph- spark in his eyes.

ew, John Stewart, half-brother to two of the victims, and another BOSWELL, Okla. (AP)-Watery teen-ager, Charles Ware. They drawn wheel cart in a fruitless

"They came up to my house, I just couldn't tell him then," Love explained. Love told Gardner and the boys to unhitch the

"I knew something was wrong the way he talked," Gardner said. "I told him not to tell me. I felt When they neared the house

Love told him Love then picked up the conversation:

"He was sitting there in the back seat. He grabbed me on the shoulders and exclaimed 'Lord, don't tell me that's true.' Gardner stood in a neighbor's yard, turning at intervals to peer

through the darkness toward the charred ruins. Friends wouldn't old he called Tootsie, His favor- let him watch volunteers moving the bodies. Later he sat huddled in a chair

He stared unseeingly at a wall, Vernon Love, a farmer south of memories of his family written Boswell, broke the news to him. across his face. There was no

at a neighbor's house—silent, head bowed, work-calloused hands rubbing slowly together.

THE SECRET PLACE

By CLYDE NICHOLS

Like A Mighty Army

A few years ago Dr. Halford Luccock, writing in the "Christian Century", called our attention to a hymn we sing entitled "Onward, Christian Soldiers". One of the lines goes like this: Like a mighty army

Moves the church of God. Dr. Luccock pointed out that today about 10 million men know exactly how an army moves, and that they never saw one move

Just suppose the army accepted some of the feeble excuses some church members give. Close your eyes for a moment and imagine the following: Reveille 7:00 a.m. The sergeant barks, "Count fours!" One!

Two! Three! Number Four missing. Where's Private Smith? "Private Smith was too sleepy to get up," someone volunteers, "He was out late last night and needed the sleep. He said he would

be with us in spirit. "That's O.K. I understand," says the sergeant, "Give him my

regards when you see him."

One! Two!—"Where's Jones?", asks the sergeant.

"Jones, sir," says a fellow soldier, "has a slight head cold and, of course, didn't want to give it to the entire army."

"There are all the foodle going around." says the say.

"There surely are a lot of colds going around," says the sergeant seriously, "I will try to get by to see Jones this week. I don't believe I have seen Private Brown, either." "Oh," puts in another chap, "Brown is playing golf. Only day he has off, you know, and he feels recreation is a must. Besides he says he can train just as well out on the golf course as he can on the drill field. He sent you his best wishes and said to tell you

he would see you next Easter.' "That's perfectly all right," replies the sergeant, "I hope he has a good game today. We shall be looking forward to seeing him

next Easter. Does anyone know about Roberts?' 'Mr. Roberts," explains a buddy, "really hated to miss this morning. His family came down this weekend, and as they were leaving around noon, he felt he ought to stay with them."
"Of course," says the sergeant understandingly, "I believe he

was here last week, anyway." "Like a mighty army-

If the church really moved like a mighty army the most of

Episcopal

Schedule of Sunday services at l St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. is as follows: Celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a.m., family worship and church school at 10:15 a.m. The Rev. William D. Boyd is rector.

Gospel Tabernacle

Noah Tuttle, pastor of Big Spring Gospel Tabernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule for services this week. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with morning worship ice will be at 7:45. Thursday night Bible study begins at 7:45 as does

Latter-Day Saints

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints holds services at the IOOF Hall, 9th and San Antonio St. Priesthood, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; sacrament, 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Lutheran

The Rev. Wayne Dittloff will bring the message at the 10:30

Converting Negroes

WASHINGTON, D. C. (49) -Catholics, if they want to convert Negroes to the faith, should be interested in their physical as well as spiritual needs, says the Rev. Patrick C. Mulloy, a St. Louis only in the soul of the Negro and ignore his body."

Parochial Critic

DES MOINES, Ia. (P) - Methodist Bishop F. Gerald Ensley says that parochial schools are "defective in their educational concepts" because they aim at "training, not learning." In an article in the magazine. Together, he said the parochial school seeks 'thought control' rather than 'mental development.'

Rev. D. R. Philley will pose the ics: "What Is Right and What Is Sunday Drills By Guard Criticized

DALLAS (#) —Texas Baptists vention's executive board directed Sunday as unnecessary.

A three-night school of evange- | question "Do You Want a Better | Wrong With Our Religion?" and | a.m. worship service at St. Paul' Lutheran Church, Sunday school and Bible classes are at 9:30 a.m. There will be a meeting of the Voters Assembly at 7 p.m.

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Methodist

Dr. Jordan Grooms will bring a message on "Alive In Him." Sunday morning at the First Methodist Church; under direction of Ira Schantz, the choir will sing the offertory anthem, "Praise We Sing to Thee," Haydn-Luvaas. Dr. Luther Kirk of Plainview, district superintendent, is to be in the pulpit Sunday evening to give introduction to the School of Evangelism slated Monday through Wednesday nights at the church. "Earthquakes and Evangelism"

Nazarene

ley Methodist Church.

From Gen. 44:45, the Rev. W M. Dorough, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, will deliver a morning message on "The Silver Lining." His evening sermon Love," Gen. 29:20.

and "Moses" will be the Rev.

Royce Womack's sermons for Wes-

Pentecostal

Worship services at United Pentecostal Church, 15th and Dixie, will be held at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by the pastor, O. F. Viken. Sunday school is at 10 a.m. and the young people's meeting at 6 p.m.

Presbyterian

In a morning message to be broadcast, Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will deal with "The Truth About God." Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church. At evening worship he will open a three-part study of the government of the church; the initial lesson is entitled "The Or-

ganization of the Church.' Holy Communion will be observed Sunday morning at St. Paul Presbyterian Church where the Rev. Jack Ware will deliver a sermon on "Christ Gave." Keith Wright will preach at the 7:30 p.m. hour.

7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday followed by church services at 3:30 p.m.

Webb AFB

Chaplain Verlin Mikesell will have charge of Protestant services at 11 a.m. Sunday at the base are disturbed about the National Guard's practice of holding Sunday drills. The State Baptist Congroups will begin at 9:30 a.m. Catholic mass will be said at 9 an inquiry into the matter. Previ- a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Sunday by the ously the Tennessee Baptist Con- Rev. Fr. Eugene Clemens. Convention criticized Guard drills on fessions are to be heard Saturday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.



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CHRIST WARNS THAT WEALTH MAY BE A HANDICAP IN ENTERING INTO GOD'S KINGDOM

Scripture-Mark 10:17-31.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL through the eye of a needle than DR. WILBUR M. SMITH sug. for a rich man to enter into the

gests that the younger classes kingdom of God."-Mark 10:23be introduced to this lesson by 25. asking one member of the class to hold a few pennies in one Christ's disciples asked Him. His hand, but not to use the other answer was: "With men it is imhand at all. Then the teacher will possible, but not with God: for offer the child a larger single with God all things are possible." piece of money. Naturally, if the -Mark 10:26-27.

child keeps the pennies he can- That saying of the Master is a not take the coin that is worth lesson for all of us, young and more, so he must drop the pennies old. If you have a task that seems to gain the larger coin. As our to be impossible to perform, pray lesson progresses, we see that a to your heavenly Father and He man held onto what he felt was will show you the way to accommost important, but threw away plish it. a chance to gain what was much | In our great country there are more valuable many men of great wealth who

To the older classes the sug- are devoting large sums of money gestion is to acknowledge that to benefit people not only here man will give up most anything but all over the world. They are to save his life-wealth, comfort setting up institutions of learnor whatever is necessary. "The ing and developing research cenmore important question is, how, ters to combat diseases that maim may a man have eternal life?" and destroy men's lives.

Jesus and His disciples were They set up scholarships to help on the coast of Judaea by the young people who have talent to farther side of Jordan. A rich get education and to instruct young man came running to Him them how to use their gifts to

"The things which are impossible with men are possible with God "- Luke 18:27 and threw himself at Christ's enrich the world.

MEMORY VERSE

feet, asking, "Good master, what We who are not rich also conshall I do that I may inherit tribute what we can to the many eternal life?"-Mark 10:17. good causes that help mankind Jesus told him to keep the in our own and other countries. commandments, and he answered Our contributions may be small, that he had done that all his life. but every little bit helps. Jesus loved this young man on Who shall inherit eternal life? sight and said to him: "One thing Those who believe in God and His

whatsoever thou hast, and give to matter what their circumstances the poor, and thou shalt have in life, to love and help others. treasure in heaven: and come, Those who strive to "follow Him," take up the cross, and follow as he asked the rich young ruler, who did not realize how rich The man was sad and went would have been his life here and away sorrowfully, for he had hereafter if he had accepted

thou lackest: go thy way, sell Son, Jesus Christ, and strive, no

many possessions.—Mark 10:21- Christ's invitation. Peter reminded Christ that His Christ must have been grieved, apostles had "left all and have too, but He said to His disciples, followed Thee." Jesus answered "How hardly shall they that have him by saying that "no man that riches enter into the kingdom of hath left house, or brethren, or God!" When the disciples were sisters, or father, or mother, or astonished at this saying, Jesus wife, or children, or lands, for My explained. "Children, how hard sake, and the gospel's, But is it for them that trust in riches shall receive an hundred fold to enter into the kingdom of God! and in the world to come eternal It is easier for a camel to go life."-Mark 10:28-30. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education,

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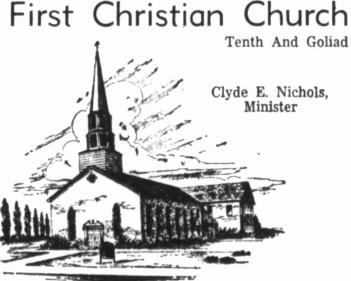
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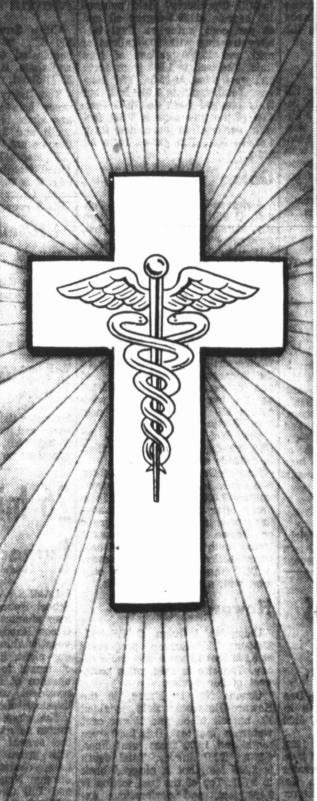
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Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Mark	2	1-13
Monday	John	4	31-42
Tuesday	John	4	43-54
Wednesday	John	5	1-16
Thursday	John	5	17-31
Friday	John	5	32 - 38
Saturday	John	5	39-47

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Mr. Sprawls had been in failing health for the past three years but was confined to his bed for only about a month. A fortnight ago he suffered a stroke and his condition steadily weakened.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church, where he was a long time member, with the pastor, the Rev. W. C. Wright, officiating. Burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Mr. Sprawls was born Sept. 20, on Jan. 3, 1909, to Mrs. Allie O. Sprawls, who survives. They re- Karns, Byron Hill, Robert l. evans sided in Collin County, later moving and H. J. Morrison. to Dawson County and then to the | Wright, assisted by John Quigand moved to Stanton.

Other survivors include three daughters, Miss Elna Sprawls and on behalf of the Auxiliary in gen-Mrs. Wanda Louder, Stanton, and eral for membership aid. Mrs. Jewell Slatton, Lamesa; two sons, Darwin Sprawls, Sterling Past Commander's Station for the passed until the Jan. 15 meeting. City, and Irving Sprawls, Bakers field, Calif.; and a stepson, Ocie Yeager, Raymondville.

J. D. Sprawls, Putnam, Spurgeon Sprawls, Cedar Hill, and Raymond Sprawls, Cisco; four sisters, Mrs. Alma Oakes, Shreveport, La., Mrs. Cora Cook, Mrs. Sadie Reece and Mrs. Lexie Lueridge, all of Putnam; and 15 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers w i l l be Denver Springer, Grover Springer, Philip White, B. F. White, Clark Hamilton, Tull Ray Louder, J. W. Sale and G. Clements.

'Schools Week' **Program Planned**

Initial plans toward the observance of Texas Public Schools Week were discussed at a meeting held to develop specific activities Thursday at the Wagon Wheel. Subsequent meetings will be held to develop specific activities for the week, March 2-6.

Chairman of the committee is H. M. Rainbolt and members are Seth Lacy and Jim Lewis, the lat-ter in charge of publicity. Others attending the meeting were Gordon Hughes and Roy Worley.

Local Firms Win **Snyder Contracts**

J. D. Jones Construction Co. and T&T Supply Co., both of Big Spring, have been awarded contracts by the City of Snyder. The Jones firm received an \$88, 279 contract for opening two new streets across Snyder and constructing three bridges across Deep Creek and Dry Run Creek.

T&T Supply received the contract for a year's supply of aluminum sulfate for the city water treatment plant. The bid was \$5,-

A. G. Waugh Dies rates requested by Pioneer Natural Gas Company. At Lamesa Today

LAMESA-A. G. Waugh, about He was active in the First

Methodist Church and civic affairs of the area. He had been hospitalized for about two weeks. Funeral arrangements will be

14 Honored For **Legion Activities**

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in a special ceremonial Thursday night. Fourteen received awards. The program was under the di-

rection of Jack Pearson, chair-man, who announced the present membership total of 319 to be the largest since the post-war days. Making the presentations were Raymond Andrews, commander of the Legion's 19th District, and H. W. Hack Wright, past commander of the post.

W. A. McElrath was awarded the Department Gold Star, earned for enlistment of 25 or more members. Silver Stars for 10 or more were presented to Pearson, Foy Dunlap, P. R. Yanez, W. A. Bynum, Archie Segrest, Marvin 1878, in Wiley and was married Patterson, George Zachariah, on Jan. 3, 1909, to Mrs. Allie O. Lloyd Nichols, T. A. Thigpen, Don

Tarzan community near here in ley, presented Mrs. Raymond An-1928. In 1950 Mr. Sprawls retired drews, Mrs. Byron Hill and Mrs. Marvin Patterson with bouquets the issuance of the new 49-star for their personal assistance and national colors July 4.

Members of the American Le- | evening. Other past commanders gion membership committee were of the post who were present were honored for outstanding activity recognized, including Johnny Ray Dillard, T. A. Thigpen, Jack Pearson and George Zachariah.

Andrews announced that Big Spring had been chosen as host city for the 19th District convention to be held April 11-12. iliary, thanked the post for the

struction to accommodate a kitch-

en, and invited the members to

participate in the weekly "family nights" at the hall. She announced the Auxiliary has planned bingo for Saturday night at 8 p.m. C. L. Foster, World War I veteran and post sergeant at arms was welcomed back after an extended absence due to illness. In the post's campaign for flag courtesy emphasis, proper posting and retiring of the colors was demonstrated by a detail under direction of assistant sergeant at arms Henry Stewart. Stewart announced plans for a mass flag disposal ceremony to coincide with

Some 40 members of the pos attended the business session and Wright occupied the honorary some items on the agenda were

Feager, Raymondville. He also leaves three brothers, AF Sergeant Follows His Japanese Bride Into Death

hope God will see fit to let me happy without her."

The note lay on the car seat beside the body of Lawrence Baker, a 27-year-old Air Force sergeant. There, too, was a picture of his Japanese bride, Midoni or Mickey as he called her.

They met and fell in love three years ago while Baker was stationed in Japan. There they were married also. Happily they looked forward to settling down in the United States.

Six weeks ago the sergeant was transferred back to this country and his bride came with him. She was welcomed at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, and the couple stayed there while seeking a home of their own. But after three weeks Mickey

found herself ill. On Dec. 27 she was hospitalized and doctors found that she had cancer. Last Saturday, with her husband at her side, Mickey died.

On Wednesday, the Bakers and Art On Display relatives and friends gathered at a funeral home for Mickey's services. After a while it was discovered that the grieving husband had disappeared.

The parents went home and there they found their son's body in the car, parked in the garage with the doors closed. He had started the motor and carbon monoxide poisoning killed him. There the parents also found the

Amarillo Grants Gas Rate Boost

The Amarillo City Commission has granted formal approval to an increase in general service gas

The new rate represents an average increase of approximately 11.8 per cent above the former rate which has been in effect for 60, owner of the Waugh Auto two years. The increase granted Parts Co. here, died shortly be- raises the minimum monthly bill fore noon today in a local hospilin Amarillo from \$1.50 to \$1.80 per month with a 2 cents increase in each rate step above the minimum bill

Pioneer's President, C. I. (Stoney) Wall reports that the average domestic gas bill will be inannounced by Higginbotham Fu- creased about \$5.76 per year as

"Mom and Dad-I'm sorry it has

WYNDANCH, N.Y. (AP) - "I | picture of Mickey and the note see Mickey again. I loved her so to be this way. It's my only much I know I could never be chance for happiness." Saturday their son will be buried beside his bride.

COLORADO CITY - James Franklin White, 72, farmer in the China Grove community, died at the Root Memorial Hospital Thurs

He was born Oct. 25, 1886, in McLennan County and came to Mitchell County in 1889. He was a Washington. clear member of the China Grove Bap-Burial will be in the Dunn Ceme

tery under direction of Kiker and

A travelling art exhibit, with creations by some of the nation's better known artists, is on display today at Howard County Junior College library.

Paul Vagt, librarian, urged the public to inspect the two score or more paintings until 10 p.m. today. At 8 p.m. there will be a brief program with some interpretative movies. Paula Engels, artist who is accompanying the exhibit, will speak briefly at the meeting. The paintings range from small ones to one large 6x8-foot offering.

Two Sentenced On DWI Charges

Two defendants charged with DWI pleaded guilty before Judge Ed Carpenter in Howard County Court Friday morning. Ervin Willie Platte, 30, Gail Route, was fined \$75 and was given three days in jail. J. N. Lane Jr., 409 Benton, drew a like pen-

Charges of possession of brass knucks have been filed against Leo McGriff, 24, 711 N. Bell, but he was not before the court this

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New Talks Held On STOCK PRICES Webb Water Rates

The Air Force and the City Bullock, also asked that the Commission had another session charge for the first 100,000 gallons this morning concerning water of water used-beyond the 3,000rates, and another attempt will be gallon minimum—be 30 cents per made to get Pentagon approval of 1,000 rather than the present 35. fect last April.

Capts. Walker M. Bullock and Harry C. Hon, procurement and assistant procurement officers, respectively, met with the commission this morning to present the government's latest requests for a The result: Another request will

be made through channels that the government pay the increase in water rates posted April 1. Webb AFB officials have been in favor of the changes and have expressed themselves so, but upper echelons have not sanctioned the increase, doubting the city's authority to increase the rates.

Capt. Bullock asked for the conference and presented the government's request that the clause in the water contract which sets out the City Commission as the regulatory body for rate making be deleted. In its place, the Air Force wanted it stated that, should the city wish to change the rates, information relative to the change

be furnished the Air Force.

After this, the Air Force would decide if it felt the change was appropriate, and if so, would be willing to let the city change the costs. However, if the government

The Air Force, through Capt. groups.

To this, as well as the change concerning the regulatory body the commission said no.

in favor of an escalator clause in the contract which would allow it to lower or raise the rates, depending on the charges from he was not authorized to negotiate on such a matter; if such a clause were agreed upon, it would have to be with officials at a high-

After further discussion, Capt. Bullock said he would resubmit the appropriate documents recommending that the government pay the rate increase of April 1-retroactive to that date-and accept the rates. He said he had no idea if it would get final approval at the Pentagon

The captain said he was in agreement with the city, along with most officials at Webb, that costs to the city were more than the revenue from water, but he was governed by regulations and was authorized only a few arbitrary powers

The commission said it would be CRMWD, but Capt. Bullock said

The matter has been under discussion since April when the city raised the rates. Since then, Penwas not in favor of the charge, it tagon officials have argued that would not okay the change, and the contract giving the city reguthe city would have no other re-course than to take the matter to federal district court. latory powers over rates was not binding, and numerous discussions have taken place between the two

Jimmy Ashcraft, 207 Galveston; Griffith, Lubbock; Arthur and Ella Valdez, 206 NE 8th; Lillie Lambert, 1705 Johnson; Lora Jones, 1012 Nolan; Nina Davenport, Stanton; V. A. Key, 201 NE 10th; M. M. Stewart, 602 E. 12th; Dorethea Turner, 308 Jones; Nellie Lawson, 1507 Runnels.

Dismissals: Billie Elliott, Coahoma; Lois Cain, Midland; Alina Morrison, Coahoma; Deborah Jenkins, City; Dixie Appling, Midland; Irene McCuistion, 1211 W. Mrs. Hill, speaking for the Aux- 3rd; Claudine Flynn, City; Thomas Hernandez, Aledo; V. B. Cagle, building addition now under con-

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No important tempera-ture changes. Lowes in 20s Panhandle and South Plains and 25 to 35 else where tength and south Financian where tonight.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. No important temperature changes. Lowest if 20s tonight.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
WESTERN TEXAS—Temperatures 2-5 de
grees above normal. Normal minimum
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imum 46-62. No important changes. Little
or no precipitation indicated.

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	BIG SPRING

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	Albuquerque, clear	36
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:	Atlanta, clear	47
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	Chicago, clear	27
	Cleveland, clear	24
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	Des Moines, cloudy	26
	Detroit, clear	26
	Fort Worth, clear	49
	Helena, clear	43
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	Kansas City, clear	33
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	Milwaukke, clear	22
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	New York, clear	36
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	Phoenix, clear	69
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t	Rapid City, clear	38
-	Richmond, clear	36
-	St. Louis, clear	33
	Salt Lake City, clear	46
	San Diego, cloudy	69
n	San Francisco, rain	60
ol	Seattle, cloudy	53
٩	Tampa, cloudy	

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 50; steady; good to choice 17.00-18.00.
Sheep 900: steady: good and choice lambs 17.00-18.00; good and choice mixed feeder and fat wooled lambs 17.50.
Cattle 150: calves 50: steady: medium to good yearlings and heifers 22.00-26.00: low-grade fat cows 18.00-19.50: good and choice calves 26.00-29.00; lower grades 18.00-25.00.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP)— Cotton was unchanged to 55 cents a bale lower at noon today. March 34.69, May 34.77, July 33.94.

Robert Burnett Is Speaker At Gay Hill GAY HILL (SC) - Robert Bur-

speaker for the local P-TA meet- Mercury. ng last night following Saturday.

HOSPITAL NOTES Ellenburger, Strawn Failures Admissions: Margaretta Coffey, 103 Jefferson; Mabel Kountz, City; Set Tests In Spraberry Zone

which failed to find any commer- of O'Donnell, cial production in either the Ellenburger or Strawn—the original objectives-will now plug back to try the Spraberry.

The Shell No. 1-G Slaughter and Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter, both in the southern part of the county, found both deeper zones barren, and efforts will be made at both to find production in the Spraberry.

Borden

lenburger perforations at last report at the Midwest No. 1 Milliken, C SE NE, 476-97, H&TC Survey. Perforations are from 8,056-66 feet, and it was treated with 500 gallons of acid before operator started the last swabbing operation. The wildcat is 18 miles northeast of Gail. It has already

> A drillstem test was under way today at Ashmun v Hilliard No. Miller, C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey. Operator was testing the

shown production possibilities in

Strawn from 8,154-66 feet. El Paso No. 1 Jones made hole in shale, dolomite, and chert at 4,350 feet today. It is a wildcat six miles northwest of Fluvanna, C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey. 30-30 (Ellenburger) field, flowing 214 barrels of 38-degree oil through an 11-64-inch choke in 24 hours. The well is 1,320 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 30-30-6n, T&P Survey, 10 miles north of Gail. It produced from open hole below 8,694 feet, and total depth is 8,733 feet.

Garrett & Cox, No. 1 Wright drilled in lime at 9,360 feet. It is a wildcat C NE NE, 19-1. Pointevent

Smith Services

COLORADO CITY - Archie Dee p.m. of a heart attack

plant at Silver. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the Church of God. He married Adeene nodds, Dec. 4, 1933, San Angelo.

He is survived by his wife, two Douglas Wayne Smith sons, Blackwell and Archie Smith Jr. of Colorado City; three daughters, Shirley Jean, Patricia Ann, and Thelma Jo, all of Colorado City. Also surviving are two brothers. J. D. Smith, San Angelo, Pete Smith, Brownwood; seven sisters, Mrs. Lela Ranbo, Brownfield, Mrs. Ida Morrison, Nolan, Mrs. Nora Singleton, San Angelo, Grace Dodds, Buffalo, Mrs. Alice Dennis, Seagoville, Mrs. Kate Allen, nett, Big Spring attorney, was Ballinger, and Mrs. Mae Wilson,

Services will be held at 11:30 After the talk, the group made a.m. Saturday at the Kiker and plans to serve food and refresh- Son Chapel with the Rev. J. F. ments at the basketball tourna- Holman, pastor of the Church ment which opens here at 5 p.m. of God, officiating. Burial will be Tuesday and continues through the in the cemetery at Rochelle in McCullough County.

The standard of the world in

Splendor

lines, League 267, Moore CSL Sur-

The Texas No. 3 Goodson in the Jo-Mill (Spraberry) field pumped 133 barrels of 39.5-degree oil and 48 per cent water on final test after treating with 500 gallons of and west lines, 44-33-5n, T&P Sur-Operator was still swabbing Elvey. Total depth is 7,610 feet, but it is plugged back to 7,575 feet Top of the pay zone is 7,532 feet with perforations extending from 7,532-50 feet. The gas-oil ratio hit

Garza

Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B Connell, C SE NE, 11-5, GH&H Survey, eight miles northeast of Post, penetrated to 5,545 feet in shale. Humble No. 3 Slaughter progressed at 8.363 feet in lime and shale. It is C SE NW, 12-1, Hays

Survey. Shell No. 1-G Slaughter has found the Strawn and Ellenburger barren of commercial production, and it will be plugged back now to the Spraberry for tests. The Hudson No. 1-AA Slayton & While drilling, operator tested Johnson has been completed in the the Spraberry from 5,067-177 feet and recovered 1,000 feet of oil of Westbrook. Drilling depth is 3,300 feet. on the two-hour test. The wildcat is 660 from north and east lines, Section 3, Abstract 1,062. Shell No. 1-H Slaughter, G SE NW, 230-6n, T&P Survey, drilled in redbeds at 485 feet.

Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaughter was ready to plug back to approximately 7,000 feet to try the Spraberry after it failed to find anything promising in the Ellenburger or Strawn. The wildcat is 3,620 from south and 540 from east lines, Section 4, Thompson Survey. A DST from 6,765-86 brought only mud with a scum of oil on it.

Howard

Union No. 1 Quinn, C NW NW. 27-34-1s, T&P Survey, progressed at 6,985 feet in sand and shale today. The site is nine miles southwest of Big Spring.

Conoco No. 13 Eason, in the Smith, 52, died at his home in Howard-Glasscock field, yielded Colorado City Thursday at 5:30 195 barrels of oil and 25 per cent water on final test. It is 1,980 from Mr. Smith was born Aug. 4, 1906, south and 1,400 from west lines, in Mills County but had lived here 6-32-2s, T&P Survey. Total depth for 10 years. He was an operator is 2,586 feet, but it plugged back ham, chairman; Bill Cleveland, Numerous additional lines and for the Texas Natural Gas Co. to 2.551. Top of the pay section is plant at Silver. He was a veteran 2.168 feet, and perforations explant at Silver. He was a veteran 2.168 feet, and perforations explanate the section is cally for the purpose of handling 2,168 feet, and perforations extend from 2,239-69 feet In the same field, Humble No.

Blonde Freed

blonde has been released after questioning in the kidnap case of Lisa Rose Chionchio, snatched from the nursery of St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn last Friday when she was 21/2 hours old. Police have been looking for a bleached blonde seen loitering

about the hospital before the infant was spirited away. Thursday, two young girls on Brooklyn subway train saw a read a newspaper story about the

26.8-degree oil and 5 per cent wa-Forest No. 1 Harris, 13 miles ter in 24 hours. The hole is botsouthwest of Lamesa, drilled in tomed at 1,516 feet, pay is reached lime and shale at 10,822 feet. It is at 1,430, and perforations are from 3,400 from south and 660 from east 1,430-36 feet. Location is 1,650 from north and 330 from west lines, 144-29. W&NW Survey.

Martin

Cities Service No. 1 Glass, C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, acid and 15,000 gallons of frac penetrated to 8,694 feet in lime fluid. The well is 1.980 from north and shale. It is 10 miles northeast of Midland. The Husky No. 1 Knox wildcat

> and shale today. It is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, by the Rev. John W. Reeves of League 253, Ward CSL Survey. Plymouth No. 1 Flynt drilled at der and W. E. Burkham, minister 11,700 feet in lime and shale to- of the 5th and Elm Church of day. It is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 320, Garza

made hole at 9.901 feet in lime

Mitchell

Holbrook No. 1 Womack, C NE NE, 17-26, H&TC Survey, pene-City and contracted to the Ellenburger

> Col-Tex No. 7 Bird is a new site in the Westbrook field 330 from south and west lines, 40-28-1n, T&P Survey, and three miles west

The Col-Tex No. 1-39 Abrams in the same field is staked 2,310 from south and 330 from west lines, 39-28-1n, T&P Survey, and it will penetrate to 3,300 feet.

LAMESA — The Lamesa High School Future Farmers of American chapter initiated 26 boys as dropped to as low as 11 degrees Green Hands at a meeting in the below zero in Amarillo and to vocational agriculture annex Tues- zero in the Lubbock area. day night. Harold Hilley acted as chairman for the meeting in the supply and additional pipeline caabsence of Hubert Dean, chapter president, who was attending the ivestock show in Odessa.

The chapter appointed a comthe annual parent-son banquet, met without difficulty throughout This group includes J. W. Gra- the area.

Members also discussed concession stands for basketball games and voted to hold the initiation for Chapter Farmers at the next meeting. A Chapter Farmer must have held the Green Hand degree prior to his election and must have had a year of instruction in vocational agriculture and a supervised farming program in

New GOP Chiefs No 'Rubber Stamps'

WASHINGTON (AP)-The new Republican leaders in the House are calling for more recognition charge of arrangements. by the White House in formulating uture legislative policy. Notice that the Republican mi-

nority in Congress does not intend to be a White House "rubber woman muttering to herself as she stamp" came from Rep. Charles N. M., and the paternal grand-A. Halleck, newly elected GOP leader of the House

C-City Resident 60 Years Dies, **Rites Saturday**

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. W. H. Rogers, 70, of Colorado City died at the Root Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon after a long

She was born May 19, 1888, in Callahan County but had lived in Colorado City since 1890. She was

a member of the First Baptist Church. She married W. H. Rogers May

8, 1907, in Westbrook. He passed away in 1942. Funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in the First Baptist Church with the pastor, the Rev. J. F. Selcraig, officiating, assisted Christ. The body will lie in state until time for services. Burial will be in the Colorado City Cemetery. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Sam Smart, Colorado City; four daughters, Mrs. E. L. Stagner, Colorado City, Mrs. Kenny Reese, Ackerly, Mrs. Charles trated to 6,953 feet in shale. It is Cooper, Snyder and Mrs. John 15 miles northwest of Colorado Mogford of Carrizo Springs; one sister, Mrs. Xenia Richardson of

Gas Supply Steady In Area During Severe Weather

Fort Worth; seven grandchildren

and three great-grandchildren.

The bitter cold wave which moved into the West Texas area last weekend put Pioneer Natural Gas Company's gas supply system to its most severe test in history as all-time high demands for natural gas service were recorded.

Despite the fact that the unusually high requirements broke all previous company records there was no curtailment of service to any of Pioneer's customers. The record peak was recorded early Saturday as the temperature Pioneer's new sources of gas

pacity resulting from recent pipeline construction have so strengthened the company's system that the unusual demands created by mittee to make arrangements for the sub-zero temperatures were

peak loads as they occur, officials said.

Rites Scheduled For Rodgers Baby

Graveside services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Trinity Memorial Park for the infant son stillborn to Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Rodgers at 1:30 a.m. Friday in hospital here.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the rites, and Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home will be in Besides the parents, survivors

include a brother, Freddie Rodgers, and a sister, Deanna Rodgers: the maternal grandmother. Mrs. Johnny Shults, Albuquerque, mother, Mrs. L. E. Rodgers, Am-

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Three of the four backs on the all-time Sugar Bowl football team are Southwest Conference products. Davey O'Brien (TCU, '39), Sammy Baugh (TCU, '36) and John Kimbrough (Texas A&M, '40) are the SWC exes in the all-time backfield. Occupying a spot with them on the exclusive squad is Charles 34 defeat of Wake Forest.

Trippi (Georgia, '47). Two SWC linemen are also included on the team-center Ki Ald rich (TCU, '39) and Marshall Robnett (Texas A&M, '40). Other linemen on the mythical team include Gaynell Tinsley,

LSU; and Ron Beagle, Navy, ends; Wade Walker, Oklahoma; and Bob Gain, Kentucky, tackles; and Bob Suffridge, Tennessee, guard. Baylor, by the way, would quite probably hire Walker as its next North Carolina's superior height coach in a minute, if it could. Wade was an assistant under DeWitt and manpower. Weaver at Texas Tech for a while.

Vince Amor, the former Big Spring hurler, recently threw a six-hitter for the Havana club in the Cuban winter league and batted in all his team's runs in a 3-1 success over Almendares. Bobby Fernandez, another ex-Big Springer, has slumped at bat

for Oriental of the Nicaraguan league. Over .300 for several weeks, Bobby is now down to .278. Jack Hurley, the veteran teacher of pugilists who should know a

boxer when he sees one, says Wilt The Stilt Chamberlain has all the Virginia were the only rated necessary equipment to be a good boxer. Hurley insists Wilt is the most marvelously co-ordinated athlete day program.

he's ever seen. Chamberlain is being paid \$65,000 for one season's work with Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters but Jack (who works for whipping in eight of his 32 points Abe as his advance man) reasons Wilt could make more money as a in overtime, downed Penn State What does Chamberlain have that would recommend him for the victory in 14 starts.

Well, for one thing, Hurley insists, the tall Philadelphian could tion's four major unbeaten teams, have a tremendous left jab. Phil Ransopher, another advance man for the Trotters, insists

Chamberlain will make a monkey out of the Boston Celtics' Bill Russell when he turns to pro ball. "He'll outweigh Russell by 65 pounds and be a full three inches

shorter." explains Phil. "You see Russell play, as we do often, and you can see the wheels of the doubleheader, nipping Muhspinning." Ransopher says. "You can see him thinking, 'Will I pass lenberg 57-55. off?' 'Will I try that dinky little jump shot?' Meanwhile, the defensive Centenary b men are clustered around him and he can't get the shot off. He's been

Wilt, though, has much better instinct, and is less mechanical. The local Junior Chamber of Commerce still have some hopes of Mobile. Murray (Ky) took consogetting Chamberlain and the Trotters to show here before the season is lation honors, 74-71 over Tennessee out. Saperstein has sent a team in here the past couple of years for Tech.

Saperstein, they say, stands to make a million dollars out of Chamberlain. That \$65,000 investment Abe made in Chamberlain isn't very Valley Conference test, Miami much, by comparison.

Ohio State University sold a record 66,000 season football tickets beat winless Erskine, 67-58. Some of the pro football teams spend upwards to \$70,000 a year

just scouting rookie talent. When Alabama blitzed Syracuse in the 1953 Orange Bowl game, 61-6, the Orange Bowl committee was so upset with the one-sided score they signed contracts with the Atlantic Coast Conference and

the Big Eight to send teams to the classic every year. The contract died a comparatively early death. The first "outside" team the committee chose after ending the pact was Syra cuse. The good showing Syracuse made against TCU in the 1958 Cotton Bowl game had much to do with the school's return to

IN THE GARDEN

Armstrong Tests Cop Eddie Dixon

NEW YORK (AP)—Gene (Ace) cision after tonight's fight at Mad-Armstrong, unbeaten Elizabeth, ison Square Garden. N. J., middleweight, hopes to solve all Eddie Dixon's problems cided to pound a beat rather than tonight by sending the Newark policeman back to his midnight-8

a.m. beat Dixon, torn between the comparative security of a \$4,600 patrolman's job and the lure of a poten-

Queens Oppose **Belton Sextet**

The HCJC Jayhawk Queens host refused comment. It is expected the Mary Hardin Baylor girls bashe be will have something to say aft-ketball team here tonight at 7:30 er the fight. in the college gymnasium.

For the local college sextet, this to the beat and forget fighting. will be the fourth outing and they Armstrong has a perfect 15-0 gained a 449 series. enter the game with a 2-1 record. He has knocked out only Wayland B has defeated the One opponent.

Nothing was said when Dixon,

Queens. Admission to the game, as to all girls games at HCJC, is free. for about nine months, appeared Also coming up this month is a in the Garden in two semifinals. featured attraction, the famous Victories over Bobby Gordon and

Named At Lanes

In the first Junior Bowling Tournament held at the Clover Bowl recently, winners were named in a four-division competition for young boys and girls here Jan.

Here's how the youngsters Doubles, boys' classic-Robby

Allen and Jackie Piper, 1143; Debutantes-Carol Ann Tatum and record to 12-1 for the season. Judy Billings, 850; and Bantam-Kenneth Greenhill and Gary Mid- by the Klondike girls, 53-32.

mack, 464; and Bantam-Diane without an ace rebounder, Ken Mixed Doubles—(Juniors) Wayne Fields and Judy Billings, 1069; and Johnny Asbury wert top re-

Bantams-Kenneth Greenhill and bounders. Charles Skeen canned Karon Casey, 497.

Womack, 131; high handicap well also had 15. game, Steve Steakley, 169; high The boys play again Saturday series handicap, Diane Todd, 281; at 3:30 p.m. opposite Christoval Debutantes—high scratch game, Zula Daniels, 146; high handicap as the girls dropped out of chamgame, Carol Cunningham, 163; pionship running. Darla Sue Dun-high series handicap, Dlane Wom- agan managed nine, also. Airhart

game, James Pujo, 211; high handicap game, Jackie Piper, 225; Klondike led at the end of each and high series handicap, Robby quarter, 8-3, 23-15, and 31-23.

Allen, 575.

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Talent Pipeline Pays Dividends For Tarheels Associated Press Sports Writer

What was shrugged off as a year of rebuilding looks as if it could turn out to be a good deal more for Frank McGuire and his North Carolina Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels, still well fed by McGuire's talent pipeline from the North, bagged their ninth victory in 10 starts against grade A opposition Thursday night with a 44-

Wake Forest tried a slowdown Thursday night, holding the ball four minutes at the start of the game, attempting only seven shots in the first half and generally using possession to try to match The Tar Heels, tying rival North

Carolina State's 4-0 record in the Atlantic Coast Conference, shook loose for a 17-11 halftime advantage and stayed comfortably ahead the rest of the way in their first experience with the slowdown

The Tar Heels, third-ranked nationally, and 11th-pegged West teams in action in the slim Thurs-

West Virginia, with Jerry West 89-81. It was the Mounties' 11th

St. Bonaventure, one of the nakept its record intact despite sloppy play by defeating Iona (NY) 68-54 in the opener of a doubleheader at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Seton Hall won the other part Centenary bagged the 63rd and

last title of the holiday tournament avalanche, spilling Spring Hill 71-57 in the Senior Bowl final at Eastern Tennessee downed

Morehead (Ky) 85-76 in an Ohio (Fla) handed touring Toronto University a 97-55 defeat, and Wofford Seventeen of sophomore Bill Smith's 23 points were free throws as St. Peter's (NJ) walloped St. Francis (NY) 71-48. New Mexico State's Border Conference team handed Wyoming of the Skyline group its eighth loss in 11

Henderson Leads In Matinee Loop

games, 75-59.

Henderson's Cosden, still leader in the Thursday Matinee bowling B teams of league, dumped Gillihan's, 4-0, at 6:15 p.m. Hemphill-Wells got by Big Spring Hardware, 4-0, and Good Housekeeping overwhelmed Tot 'n Teen,
3-1, this week.
Good Housekeeping had best keeping overwhelmed Tot 'n Teen, 3-1, this week.

game, 909, while Hemphill-Wells was next best with an 899 plus a high series of 2585. Laverne Casey had top game of 170: Jewel Wadsworth had 169 and top series of 437. Clifford Price ring, probably will make his de-

finished with 426 series. Splits were picked up by Kathy John 5-6-10; Dot Henderson 5-6; Evelyn Ball, 5-6; Gay Postier, 4-10; Dolores Munch, 3-10; Sonya Swindell, 5-10; Marie Raughley, 3-10; Juanita Campbell 5-7-9; Pauline

take his chances in the ring. The next day he changed his mind and announced, "I'm going to light.

In the meantime, he has been Henderson's Hemphill-Wells
Team
Team
Henderson's Hemphill-Wells McLawhorn, 4-7-10. Tot 'n Teen Good Housekeeping Joseph F. Weldon, Newark po-lice director, had informed him BS Hardware that the rules of the department

prohibit any member from engaging in any other business. He Betty Reid Leads Advised of Dixon's decision to Housewife Loop go through with the bout, Weldon

Zale's edged Caprock, 3-1, War-If the odds favoring Armstrong by Truman Jones, 3-1, this week Mary Hardin Baylor College is are right, it may be that Dixon in Housewives' bowling league. Betty Reid of Zale's was high game winner with 167, while Pat

Splits were converted by Lavern Pickett, 3-10; and Betty Druvan,

who has been on the Newark force 3-10. Next time: Zale's vs. Truman Jones, Tom's vs. Warrens; and

Wayland Flying Queens vs. Clarendor JC here Jan. 29. Junior Winners Victories over Bobby Gordon and Eddie Thompson earned him his first main event and the \$4,000 TV guarantee that goes with it. He also gets a share of the gate, but that probably won't top \$1,000. Wasson-Trantlam vs. Captock Yasandings: Team Truman Jones 37 Zale's Tom's 33 Warren's Warren's Warson-Trantlam Vasson-Trantlam Vasson-T

Forsan Boys Win Opening **Tournament Test, 58-44**

here last night, shelling Klondike, hart, 36-34. 58-44. The won brought Forsan's

At first, Dixon said he had de-

pointed out that fighting was an-

will be happy enough to go back

his spare time.

other business.

The Forsan girls were rapped The Buffs held quarter leads of Singles, boys' classic - James | 16-14, 32-28, and 47-32 in their win. Pujo, 606; Debutantes—Diane Wo- despite the fact they were playing

Duffer. George White, Raymond Martin, 10 fields and a free pitch for a Bantam-high scratch game, B. 21-point scoring effort. Milton Bard-

Sherry Fletcher netted 15 points scored only two field buckets for Boys' classic - high scratch the winners but sank 13 free pitch-

STERLING CITY (SC) - The | Christoval shellacked Barnhart in Forsan boys won in the first round a boys game, 46-33, and in a girls of the Sterling City tournament game host Sterling nipped Barn-

Curtiss Vaughn slipped in 16 points, aided by Jack Skinner's are: A. 312 and over; B. 280-311; 10 for the winning boys. Barnhart, C. 250-279; D. 220-249; and E. 219 which had been beaten twice by and below Forsan earlier in the season, was led by Tomlinson's 15 markers. Christoval held 14-5, 25-19 and

37-22 quarter advantages. The closest game of the tournament was the Sterling-Barnhart feature, the latter team losing 36-

Elizabeth Cole was high scorer for Sterling City with 22, while Brownwood Lions Porter had 14 for Barnhart. Halftime score was 17-12, with Sterling in the lead.

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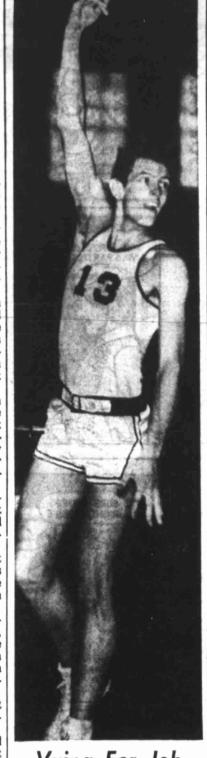
FORSAN (58)—White 4-2-10; Skeen 10-1-21; M. Bardwell 6-3-15; J. Bardwell 6-4-4; Martin 0-0-0; Conger 2-2-6; Asbury 1-0-2; Totals 23-12-58.

KLONDIKE (44)—Airhart 4-12-20; Harris 1-2-4; J. Harris 1-2-4; J. Harris 1-3-5; Evans 1-1-3; Garrett 6-1-1; Bean 1-5-7; L. Bean 1-0-2; Turner 1-0-2; Totals 10-2-4-4.

HTS—Forsan 32 Klondike 28

CHRISTOVAL (46)—Vaughn 7-2-16; Kirk 4-0-8; Skinner 3-4-10; Castanada 0-1-1; Roberts 3-3-9; Gibson 1-0-2; Arthur 0-0-0; Anthony 0-0-0, Totals 18-10-46.

BARNHART (33)—Edwards 2-0-4; Tomlinson 6-3-15; Dixon 3-0-6; Curry 3-0-6; Carney 1-0-2; Totals 15-3-33,



Vying For Job

Jerry Brooks, 6-4, is contending for a regular job with Zay Le-Fevre on the Big Spring High plays the pivot position.

San Angelo and HCJC was all and Benny Carver helped swing that anyone could ask for in the the issue. School basketball team. Jerry way of thrills and rugged play. The score was tied at 61-61 with

Steers Host Kermit The Big Spring Steers will try | This game winds up pre-contor, Johnny Malaise, said their points. Tom Garrison had 12 for

ment program and tighten its other pro sports organizations to Assn.

CLARENDON JC HOSTS

tory over San Angelo College, the the Rams in three years, finally Gilbert Bell from out front put the

San Angelo made more field

goals but the Big Springers con-

nected 24 times from the penalty

line, compared to only 17 for the

Too, the Rams lost two players

on fouls-Ray Stephenson and Will

Knox. Although they departed late

in the game, the Rams were very

much in contention at the time and

The Hawks led by as much as

five points in the first half but

points in the second half but the

the two teams were neck and neck

Sensational floor play by Ray

Clay, who was matchless at drib-

their absence was keenly felt.

trip to Clarendon, where Saturday percentage of completions on their 6:35 left in the game.

principle of amateurism, warned, provide athletic scholarships.

Howard County Junior College did it at the free throw line, al-

Jayhawks embark today upon a though the visitors had the better

Lloyd Stephens, a star for the the Rams managed to tie it up at

didn't go to school last year, is SAC led by as much as four

youngster is averaging close to 20 Hawks fought back furiously and

Last night's exhibition between bling free of the intended traps,

Bulldogs two years ago but who 39-39 just before the half.

Clarendon, defeating co-cham- going down to the wire.

night they open West Zone play penalty shots.

against Buddy Travis' Clarendon

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC

wants to go up a day early in or-

and South Plains College in their

Over the years, HCJC has beat-

en Clarendon 14 times in 19 starts.

The locals have shaded the Bull-

dogs in Clarendon since the 1954-55

season, however. Clarendon has

defeated the locals only once here.

the Clarendon pace setter. The

pion in the circuit, won five of its

points a game.

10 starts.

Zone engagement at Borger.

der to scout Frank Phillips JC guests.

to improve upon a 14-6 won-lost ference play for the Steers. They teams were tired and needed the haskethall will be at home to the tall and rest game here tonight with the Kertalented Midland Bulldogs here mit Yellow Jackets. They are favored to win han-

dily. The Longhorns beat Kermit by 20 points in Kermit several weeks ago. B teams of the two schools clash

Bearcats, Wolves Win At Big Lake BIG LAKE (SC) - Garden City and Colorado City won first round victories in the Big Lake bas-

In the first round of the YMCA Industrial basketball league which began at Goliad Junior High School gym last night, Elliott's Drug was battered by Mort Den-

Nabor's Paint Store also wrecked McMahon, 61-47, and E. C. Smith Construction Co. bombed Montgomery-Ward, 55-33.

Mort Denton took a 30-21 intermission spread over Elliott, paced by George Martin's 17 points. Deegan had 16 for the los-

Don Hale tallied 24 points in the Nabor's win and had practi-

at half. than expected with Montgomery-Ward but kept a comfortable 27-Cunningham, 3-10 twice; Virginia 19 lead at half for the win. Don Stevens paced the winners with 12: Jack Lewis had 11 for M-W.

Deadline Looming For City Tourney

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in the invitational bowling

tournament which will be held Jan. 17-18 and 24-25 at the Clover Averages as of Dec. 15 will be used for classification. The cost of its own boys made a bucket for entering is \$3 per event with for Big Spring. The Yearlings

Ten lanes will be used in the meet at the Clover Bowl. The team handicap will be determined by 75 per cent of the difference between team total and attack with 13 points. Big Spring's 900. In the doubles division classes won-lost record is now 5-2.

In singles: A, 156 and up; B, 140-155; C, 125-139; D, 110-124; and ord. E, 109 and below. Entries should be submitted to Marie McDonald, secretary.

San Angelo Trims BROWNWOOD (SC) - Gaining

their 14th win of the season

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next Tuesday.

Kermit, coached by Bill Preston, was to have played Odessa High School earlier this week but that game was called off with the mutual consent of both coaches. Preston and the Broncho mensured Bob Clendenin up front, Zay Lefevre at the pivot spot and Bill Therefore and Proston Hollis in Thermony and Proston Hollis in Thermony

Fevre at the pivot spot and Bill Thompson and Preston Hollis in the back courts.

Kermit is not a very tall club. Ken Batchelor, the center, stands only 6-feet-2. Three other Jackets one 6-1. They are Mile Brack and Sofficials—Creasey and McCleskey. Fevre at the pivot spot and Bill Thompson and Preston Hollis in are 6-1. They are Mike Hammett, HCJC B (72)

Officials—Creasey and McCleskey
HCJC B (72)

Fg Fi-M Pf Tj Jackie Lone and Mid Roy Clark. Guard Cecil Bryant stands an evketball tournament here last night.

en six feet. The boys on the Ker-Garden City drubbed McCamey, 59-38, and the Wolves defeated mit squad range down to 5-8. Kermit grabbed off seventh Marathon, 68-53.
Colorado City, Abilene Christian
High School and Ozona are faplace in the recent Odessa tournament but it was only its second win of the year, compared to vored to win the 24-team meet. ten reversals. The Jackets beat Garden City, indicating by its win Ector for the honor, 59-56. that it will be tough, is in the Braynt scored 31 points in the upper bracket with Lake View, game for the Jackets while 5-9 Milton Moore, a guard, managed

COLORADO CITY (68)—Thomason 4-0-8: Weaver 5-6-16; Compton 3-3-9; Coffey 1-4-6; Treadwell 2-4-8; McKay 1-0-2; Kinrick 3-0-6; Merritt 2-0-4; Haley 3-3-9. Totals Bryant was named to the all-24-20-68.

24-20-68.

MARATHON (53)—Monclova 1-1-3: Nester 11-4-26: Lee 0-3-3: Martines 3-2-8: Martin 4-2-10: Haynes 0-3-3: Totals 19-15-53.

GARDEN CITY (59)—Childress 4-1-9: Plagens 1-0-2: Schafer 3-0-6: Murphey 7-0-14: Parker 0-1-1: Jones 6-0-12: Calvely 3-7-13: Totals 25-9-59.

McCAMEY (38)—Bowden 2-0-4: Pirkel 3-2-8: Parmell 1-2-4: Harlow 4-0-8: Watkins 5-0-10: Easley 1-0-2: Adams 1-0-2: Totals 17-4-38. tournament team off his showing

Zale's edged Caprock, 3-1, walren's Clinic nipped Wasson-Trantham, 3-1, and Tom's Peanuts got by Truman Jones, 3-1, this week Cally as many rebounds for the Paint Store crew. Wayne Basden and Kenny Johnson had nine den and Kenny Johnson had nine E. C. Smith had more trouble Starts From Local Teams

SNYDER (SC) — Snyder Junior High School basketball teams won two of three starts from Big Spring Runnels Junior High contingents here Thursday, losing only the seventh grade engagement, 25-21.

Weisner 5-3-13: Clanton 0-2-2: Andrews 0-0-0. Totals 13-6-32. Snyder (36)—Long 1-2-4: Allridge 2-1-5: LaFountain 6-5-17: Ramsey 1-1-3: Taylor 3-1-7. Totals 13-10-36. Score by quarters:

Big Spring 5 10 16 34(x) Snyder 5 10 16 34(x) Snyder 5 10 16 34(x) Snyder 10 16 34(x) Sny

ACHS, Wall and Junction.

Rick Weisner led the Big Spring Seventh Graders to the win, count ing 12 points. Dan Bustamente's team now has a 2-1 won-lost rec

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CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)-NCAA | involved in serious violations of | Thursday. The report was read tomember schools today received a the athletic code, even to the point day to delegates attending the considered highly unlikely that sharp double-edged mandate from their 18-man ruling body.

discontinuous form of firing them, if necessary.

2. Steer clear of any financial week - long activities centered week - long activities centered the first annual convention. the council's two-pronged bid for The powerful NCAA Council, in deals, direct or indirect, which around the 53rd annual convention more athletic purity would be moves to strengthen its enforce- would enable baseball teams or of the National Collegiate Athletic voted down from the convention

It was at this session that all There are two points, however, These points were emphasized in new legislation, resolutions, that were considered likely to 1. Crack down on staff members the Council's report, released amendments and interpretations

NCAA Gives Amateur

Mandate To Schools

cause some wrangling First would give the three-man eligibility committee complete authority to rule upon the eligibility of any athlete for intercollegiate athletics. At present, this power is held only by the Council. Appeal from an eligibility committee ruling would be to the Council. The committee would rule only on eligibility questions submitted by member institutions, but opponents of the proposed amendment feel it may be vesting too much power Fresh from an exciting 76-71 vic- | The Hawks, who hadn't beaten eight minutes to go. A bucket by

n a small group. The other proposed amendment that could cause a fuss dealt with recruiting. It would prohibit institutions from providing preparatory education to prospective athletes, but would make specific extime later to give the Hawks a emptions for the service academies because of their stiff entrance requirements.

He was one of five HCJC players Odessa Wranglers **Decision Cadets** in 14, Harold Henson 12 and Car-

ODESSA (SC) - Odessa College, barely keeping its record above the .500 mark, defeated New Mexico Military Institute here last night, 67-58. It was the eighth win against six losses for the Wranglers. Bill Swerdon was top man with

18 points.

minutes of play.
The victory left HCJC with 10-4 won-lost record for the year San Angelo is now 10-3.

Hawks ahead to stay at 65-63 with

Clay hit one from outside a short

four-point bulge and the Rams

Clay wound up as the Hawks

leading point-getter, with 15 points.

to hit in double figures. Bell tossed

Stephenson scored 20 points be-

fore he departed while Lynn Fau-

bian had 14 and Doug Fank 11 for

The Rams hit a very warm 49

per cent of their field goal shots.

The Hawks connected for 40 per

cent in the first half (17 of 43)

and 31 per cent the final 20 min-

utes (9 of 29) for an overall mark

of 36 per cent. Four of those nine

buckets came in the last three

couldn't close the gap.

ver and Davis 11 each.

the visitors

Davis emerged as the top rebounder for the Hawks, capturing 12 off the boards. Henson, injured ate in the game when he was upended and fell heavily to the floor wound up with nine rebounds. HCJC's B team also won, turning back Webb AFB, 72-62, for

their fourth victory in five starts. The Dusters are currently 1-4. Joe Cook, freshman from Ackerly, scorched the nets for 23 the collegians.

Jim Clay kept tion with a 23-point effort while Big Spring has already won Bob White tossed in 21.

HCJC B (72)
Joe Cook
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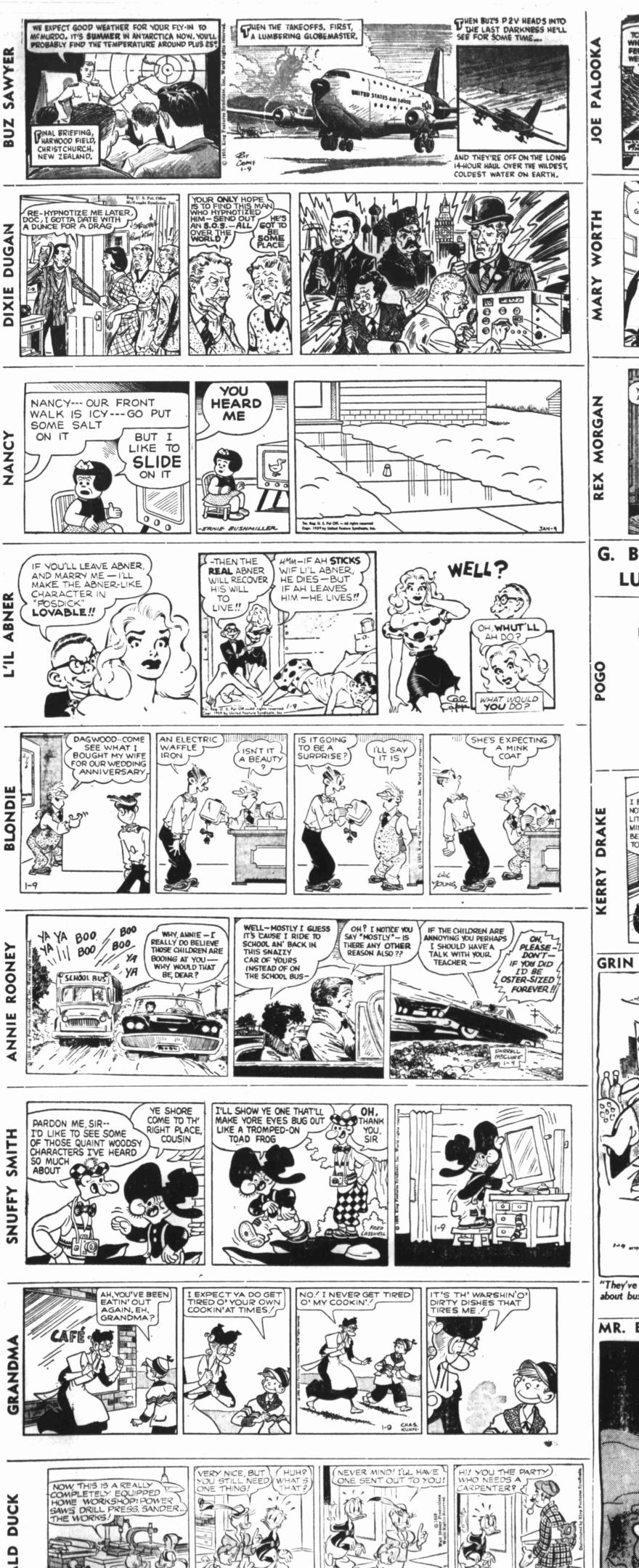
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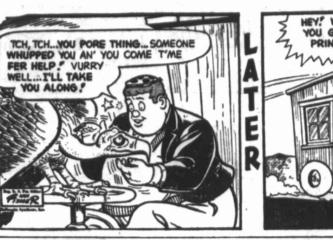
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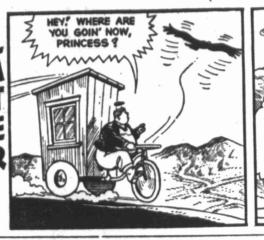
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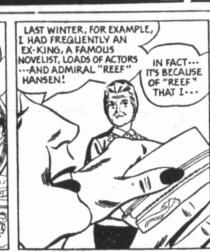




















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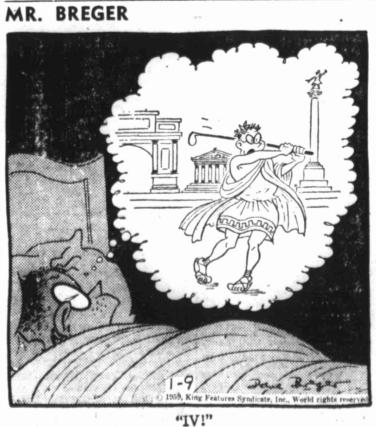
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, January 9, 1959

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Washington Blvd.
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH Parkhill Addition,
BEAUTIFUL BRICK home in Edwards

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 baths. GL.
Douglass Addition Under construction.
NEW DUPLEX — 2 bedrooms and bath
each side. Airport Addition.
BARGAIN IN large house with income
property. Basement, carpeted and draped.
LARGE BRICK home near college.
BEAUTIFUL 2-3-4 bedrooms on Birdwell

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ROOM FRAME house in east part of

own. \$6300 cash.

BEDROOM HOUSE just off Washington

Blvd. Carpeted. fenced yard. Garage. BRICK HOME on large lot on Hillside Drive. \$17.500.

MOVE ONE MORE TIME

To Your Own Home!

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den. 2-car garage. Will trade for good farm. HUGE SUBURBAN Home on 5 acres. Has den, playroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large storage room that could be a 4th

pedroom.

TRADE your small house for 3 bedroom, 134 baths, brick on Morrison Drive—

134 baths, brick on Morrison Drive— FHA Loan. BARGAIN BUY—2 Bedroom, West 15th,

NEW BRICK 3 bedroom homes, \$10.000

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COMPANY

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4 ROOM house near High School. \$4825, \$1250 down, balance \$50 month. 10 ACRES at Sand Springs on Hwy. 80,

NEW 3 bedroom near base, \$7450. \$1250 down, balance \$62 month.
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LISTINGS NEEDED

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CORYELL COUNTY Farm. 223 acres. \$1

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2 full baths. This may be just what you are looking for Requires substantial payment, near college.
PRETTY 3 bedroom, redwood fenced, car-

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Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster

Dial AM 3-2430 800 Lancaster BRICK—4 BEDROOM, \$1350 down. NICE BRICK 3 bedroom, drapes. birch cabinets, disposal, duct air, fenced yard.

cabinets, disposal, duct air, reflect years, \$2000 equity.

LOVELY BRICK 3 spacious bedrooms, tile baths, large kitchen-den, carpet, drapes, garage. \$19.500.

RENT PROPERTY 2 houses \$8500.

GOLIAD HI—extra nice 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, \$12.500, take trade.

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SUBURBAN HUMBER STATEMENT STORE 2 ATTRACTIVE 7 ROOM Austin stone. 2 baths, basement. Take trade. NEW 3 Bedroom \$1000 down, total \$7950. EDWARDS HEIGHTS — Spacious unique

brick—take trade NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, lovely ceramic NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, lovely ceramic

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\$1.400 down, FHA.

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Pretiv 3 bedroom brick in College Park,

Pretty 3 bedroom brick in College Park, Alcove, large living room, draw drapes, central heat-cocling. Garage, tile fence, Small equity. \$15.211.

SLAUGHTER

REAL HOME—Large 3 bedroom. den. 2 full baths, colored fixtures, electric kitchen. When Emma says, "It's nice"—It's

NICE VERY NICE 3 bedroom. 1½ baths. Bar-gain — near schools — Only \$9,000. CARPETED 2 bedroom on paved street. Only \$5,750. \$2,250 down. Balance monthly.

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5 ROOM stucco on South Main. Good rent property. \$7000.
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month income.
COUNTRY STORE and living quarters.
\$5000 net income 1957.

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Realtor

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BUSINESS BUILDING-West Hwy.

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FOR SALE

Large home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,

den with fireplace. Large lot, ex-

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, double carport, corner lot. Will

LOT on EAST 4th St.

buildings.

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AM 3-3616

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1005 Bluebonnet

AM 4-2662

REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1958 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 3,693,209.24 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-2 277 150 00 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1,909,794,80 Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) Loans and discounts (including \$6,007.83 overdrafts) 5,639,182.63 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00

1.582.62 TOTAL ASSETS \$13,535,921.29

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor-Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-Deposits of United States Government (including postal 138,929.48 Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1.821.999.02 Deposits of banks 243 217 17 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 90.820.58

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$12,698,369.67 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS (a) Common stock, total par \$100.00 \$ 100,000.00 400,000.00 177.568.28 159,983.34

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 837,551.62 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$13,535,921.29 MEMORANDA Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for

other purposes, to secure public funds

I, C. M. Havens, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge C. M. HAVENS, CORRECT-Attest: MERLE J. STEWART A. L. COOPER

Just A Sample of

PEANUI

I'M LISTENING TO BEETHOVEN'S NINTH.

TO THE AUDIENCE, COULD NOT SEE THEM.

MAKES ME GLAD I'M ALIVE!

TEMP S. CURRIE Directors. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MARGARET VANCE, Notary Public My commission expires June 1, 1959.

SCHROEDER GOT AN OFFER FROM

HOLLYWOOD.

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OF THE SYMPHONY
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

First National Bank In Big Spring OF BIG SPRING

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1958 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U.S. Revised Statutes

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection \$ 7,183,063.88 United States Government obligations, direct and guar-Obligations of States and political subdivisions 1.967.435.34 Other bonds, notes, and debentures 1,377,272.88 Corporate stocks (including \$30,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 30,000.00 Loans and discounts (including \$2,110.39 overdrafts) 5,603,465.35 Bank premises owned \$160,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$70,000.00 230,000,00 Real estate owned other than bank premises 129 261 49 Other assets 11.789.58

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$13,417,525.76 corporations . Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1.085.226.81 Deposits of United States Government (including postal 678,590.55 savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,696,403.24 Deposits of banks 803.118.10 Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 170.572.61 TOTAL DEPOSITS \$17,851,437.07

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock: (a) Common stock, total par \$500,000.00 \$ 500,000.00 Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock) ...

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 1.301.540.20

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... \$19,152,977.27

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for I, Jack I. Davis, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

CORRECT—Attest:

J. R. HENSLEY R. V. MIDDLETON G. H. HAYWARD Directors.

PLAY 'BEETHOVEN THE BOY

UH HUH I FEEL THE SAME WAY ABOUT PAPER DOLLS!

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1959, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. WINIFRED GREENLEES, Notary Public.

My commission expires June 1, 1959.

THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE THE LIFE OF BEETHOVEN ...

'WITH TEARS IN HER EYES ONE OF THE SINGERS LED BEETHOVEN TO THE EDGE OF THE STAGE WHERE HE COULD SEE THE CHEERING PEOPLE.

AS LONG AS I HAVE MY MUSIC I THINK I CAN FACE WHATEVER LIFE HAS TO OFFER

To Appear Daily In The Herald

Starting Monday

Final Shot

A witness to the execution of Port Police Captain Alejandro Garcia Olayon, sentenced to death for killing a young Revolutionary, makes sure the prisoner is dead after a rebel firing squad executed the sentence at Santa Clara, Cuba. Note the bullet holes in the wall where the prisoner stood.

Delay Seen

indicated today a district court judge here may have no choice but to postpone a usury suit because a Houston legislator was hired as an attorney for the loan

company. Dist. Judge Jack Roberts said yesterday he probably will not rule until next week on the postponement motion by Rep. J. E. ized in the search for the crim-Winfree Sr. in the Wilson Fi- inals and the effort will not nance Co. case.

Wilson Finance is one of several Austin firms charged by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson with collecting unlawful interest on small loans. An effort to put proper controls duties here a few days ago. on small loan legislation has been before the Legislature for several years. The issue will again be a with them at any length for the major one in the 56th Legislature reason that "I have not been in

Winfree based his motion on a law which provides that a legislator involved in any way in any suit, civil or criminal, is entitled to postponement if the case conflicts with the Legislature. He in Paris. asked Roberts to postpone the case until 30 days after the 56th

Wilson has filed more than 200 suits claiming that the firms are charging illegal interest. The Constitution has a 10 per cent limit on nterest rates.

Published reports yesterday list-Hardeman of San Angelo; Rep. Frank McGregor of Waco; Rep. elect Don Gladden of Fort Worth.

Clyde Thomas

Attorney

State And Federal Practice

First Nat'l Bank Building

Phone AM 4-4621

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

SECURITY STATE BANK

AT BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON THE 31ST DAY OF DECEM-BER, 1958, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES loans and discounts, including overdrafts

United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed Other bonds, notes, and debentures ... 49.249.33

Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house) 24,054.99 Furniture, fixtures, and equipment

TOTAL RESOURCES \$ 4,170,858.19

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 125,000.00 REPAIR SERVICE— Surplus: Certified \$125,000.00,

Undivided profits Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corpora-Public funds (Incl. U.S. Govt., states and political sub-

Deposits of banks (excluding reciprocal balances) Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.) TOTAL ALL DEPOSITS \$3,845,129.95

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: I, Chester C. Cathey, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to AM 4-2807 the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHESTER C. CATHEY

45.000.00

Kiwanis Club Hears

New City Manager Police and other law enforce- cal numbers with Jack Hendrix ment agencies of the city and the as accompanist. Sherman Smith, new president county are doing their utmost to of the club, announced his list of apprehend the miscreants who committee members.

have recently perpetrated three vicious crimes, A. K. Steinheimer, Big Spring's new city manager, told the Kiwanis Club Thursday. Every resource at the command of the police is being utilstop until they are locked up, he

Steinheimer was making his initial appearance before the Kiwanis since assuming his new He told the club members that he could not discuss city affairs town long enough to know enough about them."

He said he liked Big Spring Newell, chairman; Wayne Ditloff, and its people and is eager for Robert Stripling. the day when his family could join him from their present home Bill Lyon, chairman: George Larson and J. B. Smith Steinheimer was introduced by

Marvin Baker, the club's new program chairman. Mrs. Jerry Belton sang two vo-

Blame On TV

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) Those tough guy television proed these other legislators who grams probably contribute to juhave been retained as defense venile delinquency, says mystery counsels by loan companies: Rep. - writer Erle Stanley Gardner. He elect Roger Dailey of Houston; told the National Assn. of County Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus and Prosecuting Attorneys that Christi; Rep. Eligio de la Garza parents should protest against of Edinburg; Rep.-elect William such programs. But he said the Jones of Dallas; Sen. Dorsey real solution is for TV networks to substitute something else.

Pleads Guilty

Dan Dailey has pleaded guilty to a drunk driving charge and paid a \$368 fine. Dailey's lawyer appeared in court to change the plea from an earlier not guilty to guilty, and paid the fine for the actor. He said Dailey is out of the country making a movie.

Charter No. 1844

1000 W. Third

P. Y. TATE

Boys' and Girls' Work: Floyd

Parsons, chairman; S. A. Walker,

Jasper Atkins, Jack Davis and

Key Club and Circle K Club:

George Larson, chairman: Benny

Pierson, Roy Black and Ladd

Agriculture and Conservation:

J. C. Ebersole, chairman; Har-

Support of Churches: Clyde Hol-

lingsworth, chairman; T. B. At-

Public and Business Affairs:

Wendal Parks, chairman; C. L

Rogers, Horace Reagan, J. N.

Vocational Guidance: Roscoe

Attendance and Membership:

House and Reception: Ernest

Welch, chairman; Norman Fur-

long, Dr. W. B. Hardy, H. W.

Inter-Club relations: Jack Alex-

ander, chairman; Floyd Parsons

Kiwanis Education and Fellow-

ship: Nat Shick, chairman: Roscoe

Cowper, John Elrod, Clyde Waits.

burn, chairman; Ben Ferrell, J.

N. Young and Allan Robertson.

Public Relations: Sam Black-

Program and Music: Marvin

New Clubs: Jack Roden, chair-

man; Temp Currie and Hubert

Boy Scouts: John Palone, chair-

man; Ben Ferrell, J. C. Pickle, John Rogers, Jack Roden, Merle

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and REVOLVERS

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Baker, chairman; George Larson

vev Clay and Ernest Hilburn

Allan Robertson.

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and John Coffey.

and Jack Hendrix.

Young.

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CORRECT—Attest:

V. A. WHITTINGTON
G. W. DABNEY
LARSON LLOYD
Directors

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1959.

JANE EUBANKS, Notary Public, Howard County, Texas.

(SEAL)

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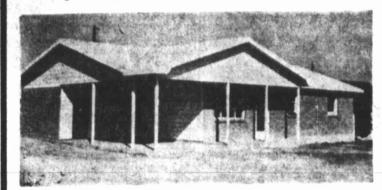
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6:00—I Love Lucy
6:30—Perry Mason
7:30—Wanted, Dead or Alive
8:00—Gale Storm
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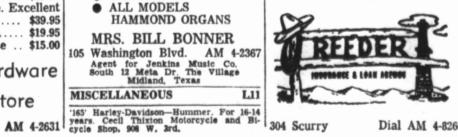
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Cliburn Must Stay For Work On Teeth

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Van Cli-Some Network burn and his Tucson dentist have confirmed that dental work has interrupted the Texas pianist's concert tour. The dentist, who declined use of his name, said the treatment was necessary and Cliburn "should be left alone to have it done." to watch in the coming week and my reasons why.

It Was Real

Loza picked up a piece of what wyman. In the past week three he thought was custome jewelry viewers have told me they think in the mud near a hotel and gave | Como is tired or growing indifit to his young daughter, who ferent. Is he? rag doll - until the bracelet was comes the premiere of another identified in the lost and found Western, "Black Saddle," a series ads as platinum with 21 diamonds, about a one - time gunslinger valued at \$4,000. The Lozas re- turned lawyer. Presumably stu-

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NEW YORK (AP) - Here are between this one and others. some network programs I expect On Sunday, CBS will show special hour-long series of interviews with new U.S. senators -On Saturdays Perry Como's guests on NBC include Rosemary first - hand way of discovering PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Rupert Clooney, the Kingston Trio, Jane what these men are like. Later on CBS there is the first in a new series, "Behind the News with Howard K. Smith," designed to Also on Saturday over NBC give one a deeper insight into important world events.

Edward R. Murrow's "Small World" presents the second part dents of Westerns will want to in an opinionated, animated three way conversation involving soprano Maria Callas, conductor Sir Thomas Beecham, and pianist Victor Borge

At 7:30 p.m. Sunday there's quite a choice on all three networks. On CBS Jack Benny is joined by Barbara Stanwyck in "Autolight," a parody of the drama "Gaslight."

At the same hour on ABC 'Mayerick" will also do a spoof called "Gunshy," with characters resembling the cast of "Gun-smoke." Same time on NBC is the premiere of "The Music Shop, starring Buddy Bergman," a live half-hour variety series starring recording artists. Personally, I'll be watching

Monday ABC launches its reruns of "Shirley Temple's storybook" with "The Sleeping Beauty." The series will be presented every third Monday. On NBC the Bell Telephone Hour presents "Adventures in Music," offering Harry Belafonte, Renata Tibaldi, Maurice Evans, the New York City ballet and the Baird Mario-

On Tuesday, I'll take a look at Garry Moore's CBS show when his guests will include Ella Fitzgerald, Carol Haney and Andy

Friday via NBC Bob Hope presents another of his hour shows. This one is made up of filmed highlights of his recent tour of United States military bases in North Africa and Europe. His guests will include Gina Lollobrigida, Yul Brynner, George Sanders, Hedda Hopper, Molly Bee, Jerry Colonna. Hope's shows are always fun.



JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)-Boston attorney Joseph N. Welch and TV producer Robert Montomery paid a call on columnist Marie Torre Thursday.
They visited the New York Her-

ald Tribune syndicate writer in Hudson County Jail, where she is serving a 10-day prison sentence for contempt of court.

Both told newsmen the call was strictly social.

Welch won nationwide fame as Army counsel during the televised McCarthy hearings and has since appeared as commentator on sev-

Miss Torre, 34, and the mother of two, went to jail Monday rather than reveal the source of an item in her radio-TV column about singer Judy Garland. Another visitor Thursday was

Mrs. S. I. Newhouse of New York; wife of the newspaper publisher and a personal friend of the Miss Torre's husband, TV pro-

ducer Hal Friedman, said his wife's morale is still very high. He added: "Marie was really thrilled at the

news of legislation being introduced in the House to protect newsmen from penalties for refusing to reveal the sources of infor-"Naturally she hopes the legis-

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AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The mov-1959 is starpower.

rule the picture industry because of their drawing power. Now producers are discovering to their dismay that the draws are not as powerful as they're reputed to be. A topflight industry source told me that at least two or three of the supposedly golden dozen have done so-so-to-poor business with their last three pictures.

"Most of the top names are getting too old to attract the younger audience, who make up the bulk of movie goers," this source remarked. "There are few younger names coming up these days. The supply of stars is getting to the critical stage; if it isn't solved, Hollywood is going to be in real

The figures seem to bear him out. Average age of the top 12 is 46. Only two, Marlon Brando and Tony Curtis, are in their 30s. Despite the declining box office for some of the mature stars, they still draw the big pictures. The reason for this is the changing economics of the film business. Many of the big pictures are made by independent producers, who must go to the banks for financing. Bankers are more willing to

The actresses seem to be making a comeback after being eclipsed ie industry's biggest problem for by the male stars for a long period. Two women, Liz Taylor and Brigitte Bardot, made the top 10 This column has already ex- of Motion Picture Herald's box ofplained how 12 top stars virtually fice poll; last year the list was

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