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## Search For Killers Goes Profs Compile On, New Leads Sought

tion attendant.

It was just a week ago Satur- of any importance. day morning that the two young bandits suspected of the Liner All available police and sheriff's murder made their debut. In that cars are on night street duty. episode, Donald Bippus, an air- Night filling station operators man working nights at the Gibbs have tightened up their defense Service Station, was wantonly shot against hijackers. Some of the stadown. He was gravely wounded tion attendants go armed. Some

cal in description with those who has been added to the staff. had gunned Bippus, were foiled in an attempt to holdup the 87 result of the intensified drive by Truck Stop on the Lamesa High- peace officers to find the two way. A locked door frustrated murderers.

ed the McClure Texaco Station on W. 4th and brutally shot young laying low and have ceased al- should contact the police, the Since last Saturday night, peace trade.

for the two killer-hijackers.

The chief said that many citizens

Big Spring

Week

Reviewing The

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'DON'T BE SCARED'

Chief Asks Aid

In Bandit Search

ising nature had been unearthed patrol searching for the pair. A same time fearful, that the two late Saturday night in the investi- reward of more than \$2,200 has young, dark-skinned black-haired gation into the brutal slaying here been offered for information lead- bandits will strike again. They are last Wednesday morning of Gerald | ing to their identity. Officers have | hopeful that if the thugs reappear Liner, youthful night filling sta- checked out scores of "tips" - this time they may be captured; none of which has at yet proved fearful that if they do make a

Officers are working overtime. stations have abandoned their us-On Wednesday shortly after mid- ual practice of having only one night, a pair of gunmen, identi- man on duty. An extra attendant

One development has arisen as

their plans and they vented their | Police point out that the heavy rage by firing two shots into the patrol maintained at night has driven the usual crop of petty that anyone who has any informa-Two hours later, hoodlums raid- thieves and prowlers underground. tion, regardless of how remote

new attempt, some other person may be shot or killed.

Meantime, the investigators are pushing doggedly ahead at the only course open to them - the see that it was raining in the earrunning down of every bit of in- ly morning and would solemnly formation, regardless of how comment: "Rain before 7, clear before 11."

Ultimately, they hope, something will show up which will be the key they need. They are convinced there are persons in Big Spring who know something - the essential something which could lead to the identification and arrest of the killers.

That is why they are repeating These smaller fry criminals are and unimportant it may appear, most entirely the practice of their sheriff's office or the district at-

\$2230

Reward!

Persons who will furnish val-

id information leading to ar-

rest of bandits who perpetrat-

ed the service station robber-

ies and shootings here will be

District Attorney Gil Jones

reiterates that all information

will be held in confidence, that

protection of the law will be

afforded, and that those with

information need not appear in

court or confront the criminals.

Officers will see that the cash

is paid immediately for clues

The reward is posted by Big

Spring individuals and business

institutions. Latest to contrib-ute to the reward fund is El-mo Wasson's Men's Store.

Wanda Boatler

Livestock show last week.

She also placed 10th in

weight steers in the show.

19th in the steer competition.

her reward.

to sell his animal.

She received a western hat

Jerry Iden, another Howard

County 4-H Club member, placed

Harry King, Forsan 4-H Club

member, placed 10th with his

Wanda sold her steer for 52

cents a pound at the auction which

that will "break" the cases.

paid \$2,230 in cash.

## **Dictionary Of** CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) -

Maybe when you were a youngster, a long time ago, and you were heard singing before your breakfast, some older person would remark: "Sing before you eat, cry before you sleep."

Or such an older person, who always knew everything, would

The American language is rich in such proverbial expressions or sayings, like "A little bird told "I've been working like a dog.

Where did they come from? Archer Taylor, professor of German, emeritus, at the University of California and Bartlett Jere Whiting, professor of English at University, have com-Harvard piled such American sayings in 'A Dictionary of American Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases," to be published this week by the Harvard University Press.

The sayings were fathered from books published between 1820 and 1880, a period in which a preponderance of the country's proverbial phrases found their way into American literature.

Birds figure in a remarkable number of proverbial sayings. The first American reference to a bird telling somebody something was in a Western book by James Hall in 1846. It contains the quotation: 'The Indians say it was told him by a bad bird." It was six years later that Alice Cary wrote, in her book "Clovernook," "Oh, a little bird told me."

How the reference to the dog as a hard worker developed is somewhat obscure.

The phrase "working like a dog" appears to have become well established by the middle of the 19th century. As early as 1842, author John T. Irving, in his book "The Attorney," wrote: "You know I would work like a dog to do it."

# Nearo Sought

Trophy At Odessa Wanda Boatler, Big Spring 4-H convict was charged with assault o murder Saturday in the brutal Club leader, won first place showbeating Thursday afternoon of a manship honors at the Odessa pretty young blonde in a downtown office building.

Atlhough he has yet to be rested, charges were filed against Willie Philpot, 25, who has served prison sentences in Texas and Alabama Philpot became the leading sus-

pect in the beating of Mrs. Trella Joy Carter, 18, when he failed to report for work Friday. Police said Philpot was a temporary employe in the Mercantile Continental Building where Mrs.

Carter was beaten. Mrs. Carter, a mail clerk, was choked and beaten at about 2:45 p.m. Thursday while making mail deliveries on the fifth floor of the building. She later was found in closet on the sixth floor after workers in the building noticed blood oozing from the enclosure. The attractive blonde, whose

husband is a Marine stationed

overseas, was still in a hospital,

where her condition was reported as "improved." Father Beats Up The other four chairmen are to 2 Men On Claim

Of Nude Photos DALLAS (AP) - An irate father beat up and delivered to the sheriff's office Saturday two men he said had taken nude pictures of his 15-year-old daughter.

The 34-year-old father, an airlines employe who is much smaller than either of the suspects, and a younger brother got a .38 caliber pistol, went to a motel where the pictures were alleged to have been taken and burst into the room

the suspects, both 23. While his brother watched and held the gun, the father knocked one man down three times with his fists and gave him a boot to the head with a heavy workman's

The brother then polished off YMCA annual membership cam the beating by slugging the suspect with the pistol. The father also smashed the

second suspect in the face. He bloodied his hands in the beatings. Before the suspects were carted off to Sheriff Bill Decker's office. evidence. They picked up a camera, some developed pictures and a notebook full of girl's addesses and telephone names.

"I was good and mad." the father said when he brought in his two captives. "They'e lucky they didn't give me an excuse to give them more.

One of the suspects was taken to Parkland Hospital. He was semi-conscious and could not give deputies a statement. The other was jailed for further investiga-

Decker said FBI agents would be given the evidence for possible money, all in \$20 bills, was taken federal charges against the sus-

Friday. She said that the empty investigation of morals charges wallet from which the money was after the daughter, a pretty brutaken was found on the floor of the nette, gave deputies a detailed statement.

# Cuba Envoy Quits; In Castro Disfavor



BURNED BUT NOT SERIOUSLY DAMAGED . . . City and Webb Firemen Confine Bridge Blaze After An Hour

### DAMAGE EXTENSIVE

## Railroad Bridge Catches Fire, Passenger Train Is Delayed

A Texas and Pacific Railroad bridge, just north and west of the end of Birdwell Lane, was extensively damaged by fire at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.

Two young boys, playing on the north side of the bridge, set the fire. They told A. G. Mitchell. special officer for the T&P, they ossed two lighted matches into the small water filled ravine which ran under the bridge

"It just sort of exploded," said one of the boys, "and began to spread over the creek and into the

Fire - fighting equipment from Webb Air Force Base and from battled the flaring blaze for an hour before it was put under con-

Foamite sprayed on the blazing pilings was supplemented by water from the city truck. Lines had to be strung nearly half a mile to provide the water. After the blaze had been put under general consoaked down the structure. Valves a either end of the big watercar for the fire. were opened and the switch engine moved the ear backward and

forward over the span. A westbound passenger train was halted on the east side of the bridge. It moved on across after the blaze was extinguished. Railroad officials did not believe

the Big Spring fire department the strength of the bridge was seriously weakened but said that its

Mitchell said that the two boys, one 14 and the other 13, made an started. Unable to do so, they raced south to find a phone and trol, a water tank car, pushed onto call the fire department. Later the bridge by a switch engine, they told a police officer and a fireman they had been responsible

They had left the scene when Mitchell arrived but other youngsters identified the pair and in a little while they returned.

"We were just playing," the 14-year-old boy, "and we were hunting with our air rifle I had two matches and I rubbed the two ends together and threw them on the water. There must have been real condition had not been deter- oil on top-it flamed up and began spreading out both ways."

program. When they do it is not

likely to coincide with Eisenhow-

A bill for federal aid to econom-

ically depressed areas, another

likely target for an Eisenhower

veto, also is on the agenda for

houses. A similar bill last year

With their increased majorities

Although an influx of new Dem-

find palatable Democratic

ocrats from last November's elec-

tion has boosted total support for

conservatives can be counted on

to join with some Republicans in

voting to sustain vetoes of many

The Republican old line contin

gent, however, was shrunk in last

year's elections, and some GOP

berals can be expected to go

of the spending measures.

early consideration by

was killed by a veto.

keting freedom

## Resignation Of Ambassador WASHINGTON (AP) - Earl E. T. Smith resigned Saturday

**Ike Accepts** 

as ambassador to Havana, where he was in disfavor with the revolutionary movement of Fidel Cas-President Eisenhower accepted

Smith's resignation in a letter expressing regret and appreciation for his services.

Smith, a New York investment banker and Palm Beach, Fla., resident, had served in the Havana post since May 1957. He was in Washington for consultations with the State Department last week. following the overthrow of the Batista regime in Cuba, and said then that he had not heard of a reported movement by Castro followers to force his recall.

Castro had accused Smith of working with ex-dictator Fulgencio Batista last fall to crush the rebel Washington officials denied this. Asked last Tuesday if he

planned to return to Cuba, Smith replied: "Yes, I intend to go Two days later Rep. Wayne L.

Hays (D-Ohio) said his House Foreign Affairs subcommittee planned to check on whether the U.S. Embassy in Havana had carried out its duties properly.
"We have a large file of com-

plaints over the way the embassy operated both before and after the revolution," Hays said. Smith's letter, as telegraphed to

the State Department:

In the period of time from 1957 to 1959, during which I have ambassador to Cuba, I have been fortunate enough to have had a part in one of the great historical Latin American dramas of our century. I have watched Cuba strike through a political cocoon

Following a government upheaval as explosive as that which has just occurred in Cuba. I sincerely believe it is in the best interests of the United States to

to what we all hope will be free-

change its ambassadors. Therefore I respectfully ask that you accept my resignation as your ambassador to Cuba

I shall take this opportunity to return to private life and to my long neglected business affairs.

The President's message of ac-

Dear Mr. Ambassador.

It is with deep appreciation of your services to the nation as am-

bassador to Cuba since July 1957 that I regretfully accept your resignation from that post. You have served there with dignity and dedication in an epoch of Cuban history which placed unusually difficult demands on you. You have responded to those demands with distinguished performance, and I spending in this field while giving am grateful to you for the services farmers more planting and maryou have rendered. The government and the people

of this country have long watched with you the unfolding developments in Cuba. We all earnestly hope, as you do, that the people of that friendly country so close to us in geography and sentiment, will through freedom find peace, stability and progress.

in both houses. Democratic lead-I wish you and your family every happiness on the resumption of your personal affairs which you have so long neglected in order to serve your country.

With warm personal regards, Sincerely yours, Dwight D. Eisenhower

The White House indicated that no replacement for Smith had yet peen chosen but that a successor probably would be named soon.



SHERMY

Somebody's got to be the straight

closed the show. Iden did not elect The 4-H Club exhibitors from this county will enter their next show on Jan. 18 at Abilene. The number of boys and girls who are

If everything else shapes up as well as the highway and road program in Howard County in 1959. it will be a busy year. Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, outlined about \$8 million of work on the boards to be started this Cigarette Blamed year. The big bite is the Interstate 20 north loop, set up for \$5,658,000. Next may be widening of U.S. 87 south 11.5 miles to a 24 foot width at about \$635,000. Divided highway for 21.2 miles of U.S. 87 north may run around \$938,000 Rural roads from Martin County 6.5 miles east to U. S. 87: and from Luther four miles east, plus bridge work on the Andrews highway, may cost \$175,000. Possibly another \$150,000 will go to

southeast loop around Big Spring. Few things have so stirred the community as the wanton murder of Gerald Liner, 18, filling station attendant early Wednesday mornget his hands out of his pockets. Aroused citizens quickly raised more than \$2,200 in reward money and officers were checking out every shred of information.

base and paving of FM-700, the

The 15th annual Hereford sale here Wednesday was the best yet. Thirty-seven single bulls averaged \$637 each and the total bull aver-

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 4) Quimby, Chamber manager.

Police Chief C. L. Rogers today | had called about such matters durissued another appeal to citizens ing the past few days-for which to aid police in their present hunt the department is appreciative and the police checked on each

The chief said that every piece one. of information which is produced Rogers said that people should about the matter will be used to not be scared should they be stop-

advantage. He also urged people ped by patrolmen. "In the eyes of some people to report any suspicious activities. Rogers said that in some in- a certain car may appear out of stances persons have called about place when the driver has every suspicious cars in their neighbor- right to be where he is. But our hood, but the calls didn't come stopping a car is no reason for until hours later. "If persons will the people to be freightened - if

call the instant they note anything he has nothing to hide. "Running from officers could out of the ordinary, we will have a chance to check on it. But if the prove dangerous, for the officers information doesn't reach us until are then likely to suspect that the person is guilty of something. Naturally our officers are going to be write urally our officers are going to be with the source of the source possibly the next day, we really person is guilty of something. Nat-

might be the killers. "The cooperation of the citizenry is what we need in times as this Our officers have been instructed to be cautious in stopping cars, and they are prepared for

they are instructed to be courteous when they learn the person is within the law. Any discourteous With Joe Pickle or threatening action on the part the officers should be reported

> 'We ask your help in this matter as well as in obtaining information which will bring the killers to justice," the chief concluded.

## For Motel Blaze

A cigarette left on a bed in Silver Saddle Motel cabin caused certain Saturday. considerable damage to the cabin and its contents Friday afternoon. Firemen from the main station went to the motel, 1104 W. 3rd. and extinguished the blaze. The furniture in the cabin and the carpet were reported damaged, while the cabin proper was only damaged by smoke.

Also Friday, a fire in an alley at 200 NW 2nd caused no damage. The same is true for a fire at the Posey Tractor Co. on the Lamesa Highway. In both instances, trash was being burned.

revised and brought up to date. Initial work was undertaken Friday at a conference of Jack Womble, public relations expert from Midland; Dan Krausse, Chamber Industrial Committee chairman: John Whitmore, writer for Business Week magazine; and Bill



Rival Senate Leaders

Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson of Texas, and Everett Dirksen of Illinois, left, Republican leader in the Senate, pose in

### a to compete in this event was not 16 Chairmen Name C Of C Committees

Sixteen of the 20 Chamber of Commerce committee chairmen have chosen their panel members for 1959, Clyde McMahon, C of president, said Sa'urday.

meet Monday and Tuesday to complete the selection of committee members. The meetings of individual committees will start Tuesing. Mad-dog bandits apparently shot him fatally before he could Brochure Overhauled day for the purpose of mapping programs for the year, McMahon day for the purpose of mapping said When all committees have The industrial brochure of the outlined their plans, the 20 pro-Chamber of Commerce is being grams will be combined in the general work program for the

It is planned to have the 1959 program of work completed in time for submission to Chamber members at their annual banquet

### Y Membership **Drive To Start**

The sustaining division of the paign will swing into action Mon-

Twenty-seven workers have been enlisted by K. H. McGibbon, chairman of this division of the campaign. They will report at the YMCA at 4 p.m. for card selection. the father and brother collected No other formal meetings of the group have been planned.

Division leaders in the general campaign now are selecting team captains and they and team workers will begin the actual canvass on Jan. 26 with the campaign due to be concluded within four days.

### \$100 Stolen From Residence Friday

Police Saturday were looking for a burglar who took \$100 from a residence here Friday. Anne Talbot reported that the

from a residence behind 500 Young sometime between 3 and 11 p.m. residence.

## Demo Congress May Present Ike With Bills He Must Veto

ocratic-dominated Congress apparently is going to present President Eisenhower quickly with a series of bills he may feel he has

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas obviously is hurrying the Senate through its con- Rival Rebels Make troversy over filibuster rules to clear the way for speedy action on a legislative program.

High on the list of measures Johnson wants to lay on Eisenhower's desk is an airport bill similar to one the President veshould be more local participation in the jet-age expansion program. Sen. A. S. (Mike) Monroney (D-Okla) expects to hold hearings quickly on this measure and have t ready for Senate consideration. The bill would boost present federal matching funds from 63 million dollars to 100 million annually for five years, with an additional

that need not be matched. Behind the airport bill is likely to be an omnibus housing measure er's general State of the Union

providing federal assistance far in proposals for lowering federal excess of the amount Eisenhower is expected to recommend. It may take some time for the

## Peace In Cuba

Castro Saturday apparently won his battle for peace within the val rebel units agreed to yield override many of the vetoes they their arms and pledged support for the new provisional government. Revolutionary Directorate, whose leaders were assailed by Castro, and the Second National Front of Escambray. Both wanted greater representation in the new government of Provisional President Manuel Urrutia

### FORMER HUMAN TORCH NEARLY WELL - PLASTIC SHEET HELPED

BOSTON (A) - A construction worker who was a human torch 15 months ago was presented to a staff meeting of the Faulkner Hospital last week - almost well.

Anthony Gateani, 42, of West Roxbury, was burned over 90 per cent of his body Oct. 15, 1957, when his clothing caught fire as he was filling kerosene lamps on a construction job. Only the top of his head and the soles of his feet escaped. Doctors and nurses said his courage inspired them to work for

his recovery. He pleaded: "I have to get back to my wife and Now he can walk around the house and climb into his car to go back to the hospital for treatments. Doctors hope to restore

The newest burn therapy was used. His charred body was laid on a special plastic sheet which made it unnecessary to have him in a frame, and the fluids which his body "wept" were collected and measured exactly for replacement. Later pressure of the sheet

helped new skin grow on his back. He was given blood for shock. Fluids were injected in his veins to replace the life-giving salts which had been lost. His throat had to be cut to permit him to breath. He had 10 skin grafts, 107 surgical procedures, 570 laboratory

tests, 37 pints of whole blood, 15 pints of plasma, 6,138 doses of drugs, 36-quarts of intravenous solutions, and 1,291 pages of record. Doctors still recall that only two weeks after he was burned they came into his room and found him singing through his raw

### along with their Democratic coun erparts in voting for more spendng than Eisenhower would like to undertake

To Meet Monday The annual stockholders meeting of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation is set for 5:15 p.m. Mon-

IF Stockholders

Marvin Miller, president of the non-profit agency, said the stockholders will meet in the Chamber of Commerce conference room. Principal business will be the election of new directors. The board will meet later to choose officers for the next year.

J. H. Greene, treasurer, will submit his financial report. Some other business may come before

Castro In Triumph

Rebel Leader Fidel Castro waves to the crowd as he rides down the Malecon, a seaside drive in the heart of Havana, Cuba, after a triumphal entry. The streets were jammed and balconies

### Fireball Over W. Texas, N. Mexico, Seen Locally

some sections was described as before they strike the earth. trailing sparks, was spotted over Big Spring by at least one observer on Friday night. Bobby Horton, Big Spring Herald

employe and Mrs. Horton were in their car when the blazing wanderer cut across the northern skies. t was travelling from east to the west and was about 20 degrees above the horizon, Horton said. He did not see any sparks, as were reported by observers in New Mexico and other parts of West Texas, but the fireball did have a vague form of "tail." It disappeared, Horton said, when it entered the glare area left by the setting sun. He said the spectacle oc-

curred at 6:40 p.m. The meteor was widely spotted. Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, meterologist at the University of New Mexico, described the fireball as a meteor. Such meteors are close kin of the familiar "shooting stars" and are different only in two ways. They are generally larger than "shooting stars" which often are no bigger than a grain of sand.

FROM LAMESA SAFE IN CUBA A celestial fireball, which in usually burn themselves to ashes LAMESA — Betty Campbell, Another name for such meteors

**After Frost** 

Rio Grande Valley

was forecast.

Texas warmed up under clear

skies Saturday after a night in

which frost overspread virtually

all the state, including the Lower

Though the Valley frost was

heavy in spots, there appeared to

be little or no damage to vege-

tables, said Will Wallace, Edinburg

Small tomatoes were the worst

sufferers, but even these survived. Most tender vegetables were

and Brownsville 37. The coldest

Texas point before dawn was

Junction in the Hill Country with

Clear to partly cloudy weather

wiped out by an earlier frost.

fruit and vegetable buyer.

Methodist missionary from Lais bolide. Occasionally they have mesa, has survived the Cuban enough bulk to survive their downrevolution without a scratch, ward dash to the earth and fragalthough the town in which her mission is located was bombed ments still exist at time of impact. These fragments can vary in size and forces of Dictator Fulgenfrom small to charred stones cio Batista was stationed diweighing hundreds of pounds. rectly across the street.

MISSIONARY

### Miss Campbell, who has been in Cuba since 1956, cabled a message to her parents Satur-Texas Warms day. It was the first word Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Campbell had received from their daughter since mid-November. "We are fine," she cabled

She is working in the town of Baguanos, in Oriente province. No one was killed in the bombing of the town, she said. There still is no mail service in the area.

Miss Campbell was assigned to Cuba in 1956 after she graduated from McMurry College and the Scarritt School of the Bible, Methodist missionary training center in Tennessee. The Campbells have another daughter who is a missionary in Nigeria.

### Graham Speaker Freezing temperatures reached into the Valley. Rio Grande City At Church Meeting had 29 degrees. McAllen and Raymondville 32 Mercedes had 33

DALLAS (AP) - The World Evangelism Conference of Baptists opens in Dallas Sunday with evangelist Billy Graham as a speaker.

was in store for all sections Dr. Forrest Freezor said. through Sunday with rising temexpect this evangelism conference peratures everywhere except West to bring more people to Dallas than any other Baptist convocation Winds were variable along the in the city's history." He is execcoast and southerly farther utive secretary of the Baptist inland. Afternoon temperatures General Convention of Texas. through Texas generally were in Dr. Graham will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow, at a businessmen's No rain and reported and none luncheon Monday and again at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

### Victims Sought In Flood Disaster

ZAMORA, Spain (AP)—Troops and civil guardsmen searched in the mud and rubble of Rivadelago today for victims of Spain's worst disaster of the century.

The tiny mountain village of some 500 inhabitants was swallowed and destroyed early Friday morning by waters of a dam

### Integration Ordered

LONDON (AP)-The chief U.S. rocket expert in Britain has been replaced, and two high-ranking American rocket technicians have been fired, reportedly in a dispute over living and working conditions at secret bases.

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## Noted Jurist To Be Speaker For YMCA Banquet Jan. 19

One of the nation's top authorities on juvenile and family problems will address the annual YMCA banquet here Jan. 19.

He is Philip B. Gilliam, judge of the famous juvenile court in Denver, Colo. He presides over the court first made famous by Judge Ben B. Lindsey in his

Tickets (\$2.25) for the banquet

juvenile court. Since then he has been re-elected to four terms which cast reports 44,000 Peiping intelwill carry to 1960, and each time

Courts named him president in 1953 and the State Department sent him abroad in 1955-56 as an expert on family and juvenile mat-Perseverance, simplicity, and en-

Despite his busy schedule, he has



Gilliam is widely in demand as a speaker, and at the University of Denver he lectures on sociology

### No Evidence Of **Beating By Ranger**

HOUSTON (AP)-Texas Ranger Capt. Eddie Oliver said Saturday he has found no evidence that a Ranger and sheriff's deputies beat a man charged with conspiring to murder for insurance money. James Westbrook, 42, a former convict, charged Wednesday that he signed a statement admitting the murder plot only after being

beaten and stomped by Ranger Pete Rodgers, deputy Joe Thorp, and an unidentified deputy. Homer Garrison Jr., state di-rector of public safety and head of the Rangers, asked Oliver to

investigate. Westbrook and Mrs. Maudell Berger, 39, Pasadena, are free under bonds after being charged with conspiring to kill her hus-



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are now on sale by members of the YMCA board, or may be obtained at the YMCA. Another feature of the meeting will be recognition of the 14 men who have served as president of the local YMCA. Bobo Hardy, general secretary, said that indications are that all of them will be able to be present with their wives. Included are Jack Y. Smith, who served in 1946 as the first Death head of the Y. Dr. R.B.G. Cowper, Judge Cecil C. Collings of Eastland, Walter Reed of Levelland The hat of Cornelio Rojas, police Dr. G. H. Wood, Arnold Marshall chief in Santa Clara, flies high K. H. McGibbon, Joe Pickle, Clyde as he is executed by a firing Angel, Clyde McMahon, who served squad after trial by a Revolutwo years (1955-56), Truman Jones tionary court. Rojas was tried on and R. H. Weaver, who will precharges against the Revelutionside at the banquet session. ary movement and was ordered Judge Gilliam, who is author of executed immediately. This dramany articles and pamphlets dealmatic and exclusive picture was ing with juvenile problems, began ebtained from Havana's daily his career as a practicing attorney in 1932. Four years later he was named municipal judge, the **Brainwash Report** youngest in Denver history, and in 940 was elected judge of the TOKYO (AP)-A Peiping broad-

lectuals who were herded onto has led the ticket. The National Council of Juvenile Red China's farms and into facteries a year ago are returning with their ideology remolded and political conscience heightened.

> found time to be active in numerous youth activities, for which he



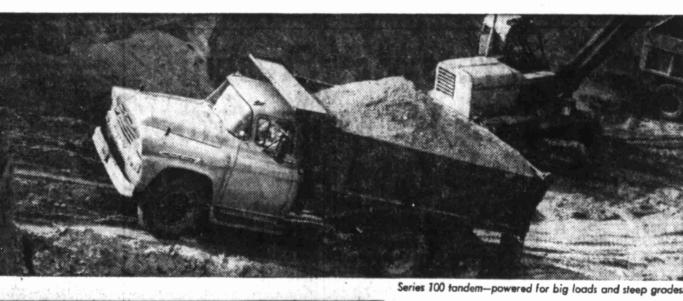
was awarded the Boy Scout Silver Beaver, and cited by the DeMotaken a hand in crippled children's inspired several trust funds dedi-

JUDGE PHILIP B. GILLIAM lays, Eagles, Crippled Childrens Society, Salvation Army. He has cated to helping wayward juve-

band, Walter Berger, 49, a painter work in the home for boys and has Assassination Plot niles. He also has taken a key role by confirmed reports of a North in the Kiwanis, Masons, Shrine Korean Communist assassination and was picked in 1937 by the Jay-cees as recipient of Denver's Dis-Rhee and other South Korean tinguished Service Award. Judge leaders.

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### Soils Winner

John Royal, Menard, was to be given the award as 1958's top soil conservationist in Texas at the meeting of the Soil Con-servation District Supervisors convention in Abilene today. He was to receive the Texas Bank and Trust Company's 8th annual \$500 award that goes with the honor. During drought periods break even, Royal continued to operate profitably largely beNo. 1 item on the agenda for | by 10 per cent at the first regular January session in 1957,

Ed Carpenter, county judge, said that he knew of no plans for any general increases in salaries. However, it was possible some of the elective officials may appear before the court with pleas that cer-tain of their subordinates be paid The court raised the general salary level of elective officials

others were failing to

Bank Stockholder

held this week Both the First National and the State National bank meetings are scheduled for 3 p.m. Tuesday. The Security State's meeting is at 3:30

Wednesday. Stockholders, among other items of business, will elect directors for the year, and at subsequent directors' meetings, officers will be

they are not aware of the fact that

### **LETTERS**

## **Urges Citizens** To Fight Crime

"Death rides the north side." this criminal influence could crawl Death rides the north side and to other parts of the city as well. sible. Where is he?

Maybe it is because they are just Mexicans, and they say let them kill each other out. Well,

### Want More Art In Art Exhibits

Some wonder at the small attendance at art exhibits. After tonight (Friday) we no longer wonder Thoroughly disgusted at driving 40 miles to Big Spring and 40 miles back home only to be seduced by a small clique of artists-we suggest that in the future, art exhibits be restricted to the exhibition of art, eliminating oil splattered tears of canvas. An art exhibit that has as a

main attraction the showing of two commercial movies doubtless has little art to display. This was con-

Our apologies to the half dozen good works shown by the Countes-

> Sincerely, BILL WORRELL JACK COFFEY Colorado City, Texas

### HOSPITAL NOTES

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Admissions-James F. Ragsdell. 309 W. 2nd; John Paul Kay, 2010 Lancaster: Hazel Dedmon, Midland; DeAlva Richard, 1604 Kentucky Way; G. H. Hall, Ackerly; Jim W. Roberts, California; Vicky Burchell, Knott Rt.; Gaylan Par-

sons, 604 E. 15th. Dismissals - Bertha Eggleston, Midland; Claude Eggleston, 309 NE 11th; Gladys Willbanks, 553 Hillside; Lazell Osburn, 1901 Scurry; James Gammon, 1108 Lloyd; Helen L. Moore, 1018 Nolan; Rheba Thomas, 1603 Gregg; Jim W. Roberts, California; Jim McAlister, Abilene; Wymon Miller, 1805 Lan-

### **Banquet Tickets** Will Go On Sale Late This Week

Tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet will go on sale late this week, Cliff Fisher, ticket sales chairman, said Satur-

Fisher's ticket committee will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday to plan the distribution of the ducats. Offered initially will be 390 tickets. They will sell for \$3.50 each.

The banquet is scheduled for Feb. 5 in the new Dora Roberts Student Building at Howard County Junior College. Speaker will be Clarence Manion of South Bend, Ind., former dean of the law school at Notre Dame University.

### Tom South Wins President's Cup For ABC Service

Tom South was awarded the President's Cup, emblematic of outstanding service to the president of the organization within a six months' period, at the American Business Club's luncheon Fri-

day at the Settles Hotel. South, in addition to many services performed here, took the lead in soliciting members for the new

ABClub at Snyder. Don Anderson presented colored slides of his 1958 trip to Europe at the Friday meeting. Anderson attended the World's Fair at Brussels and visited France, England,

Spain and Italy. Among guests present were Sid Bolding, Doyle Dean and A. K.

### **County Commissioners To Set Salary Scale Monday**

the Howard County Commissioners court on Monday will be the fixing of salaries for elective and appointive officials for the com-

## Meetings Slated

Annual stockholder meetings of ocal banking institutions will be

apparently the don't-care-type of This failure to indict will encour-Howard County citizens serving on age others to try the same hand juries are not one bit concerned at crime. about stopping crime and vice in I hear stories about crime, vice our town. You can just figure it and dope, but I do not know how out for yourself, three deaths by true they are. You see staggering shooting at one time . . . yes at bullies on the street . . . you see one time . . . and no indictments. hoodlums with police records who Why? Someone had to be respon- are never known to hit a lick of

work but who are sporting expensive cars Something should be done, and only you and I as citizens can work together and along with our

bad element in our community . . . and live peacefully at home with Route No. 1

Lee Porter, county auditor, said

he would present the monthly financial statement to the court He also has a mass of bills which are ready for approval. Carpenter said there were number of road matters scheduled

### Academic Head At Tech Resigns, Will Join Chicago Univ.

LUBBOCK - Dr. G. E. Giesecke has resigned as Texas Tech academic vice president, effective at the end of the spring semester, to join the University of Chicago faculty and administration.

Dr. Giesecke, who came to Tech as a vice president five years ago, will become professor of higher education and associate dean of Chicago's new Graduate School of Education July 1. The 50-year-old native Texan

will have a responsible part in a study of American higher education, conducted by Chicago. He also will participate in the University's extensive program for international exchange of scholars, in consulting work and in research on comparative international edu-

Dr. E. N. Jones, Tech president, called the new assignment "an opportunity of the types which comes rarely - even to the best qualified men in our profession. It is a distinct compliment to Dr. Giesecke.

The Tech vice president, who paid his way through Stanford as waiter after working for a time in construction and shipping industries, said he thinks "the concept of the new Graduate School of Education holds great promise for the strengthening of American education.

### Tax Installments Are Due Thursday

Taxpayers making quarterly payments on individual estimated ncome tax should ring Thursday (Jan. 15) on their caldendars, says Ben M. Hawkins of Internal Revenue Service, Big Spring

to do something to clean out this Thursday is the last day to pay the final installment on that estimated tax for 1958. Also, it's the last chance to amend a prior declaration of estimated tax to avoid possible penalties for underestima-Big Spring, Texas

## Suspect Pleads **Guilty, Later** Asks New Trial

Arthur Leland McCormick charged with writing a worthless check, pleaded guilty to the charge in county court on Thursday. He was fined \$25 and sentenced to 15 days in the county

Friday afternoon, he was back in court, accompanied by his attorney, John Richard Coffee, former county attorney. He filed a motion for a new trial.

His reason was essentially that he had pleaded guilty on a presumption that he would just be fined and that he had no idea, nor knowledge he would be assessed time in the county jail. Had he been aware of this danger. he testified, he would not have

pleaded guilty. Wayne Burns, county attorney told Judge Ed Carpenter that he had told the defendant before he entered his plea that he personally intended to recommend jail time plus the fine but he added the judge was in no way bound by any suggestion from the county attorney.

Judge Carpenter heard the plea for a new trial and denied it. Notice of appeal was immediately

### Local Students To Graduate At NTS

DENTON - Four students from Howard County are among more than 300 seniors who have applied for bachelor's degrees to be awarded at the winter commencement at North Texas State College Jan. 27 at 2 p.m. in the main auditor-

enship Sr., 701 E. 17th St., Bachelor of Business Administration in

Renda Mae Jackson, 504 N. Lancaster, Bachelor of Business Administration in management. Horace Wayne Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto L. Rush, 1606 Johnson, Bachelor of Business Admin-

secondary education.

Students from Big Spring are: William C. Blankenship Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Blank-

insurance. Jimmie L. Jolley, son of Mrs.

istration. Tommy W. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Terry Henry Forsan, Bachelor of Science in

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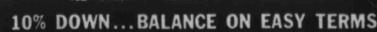
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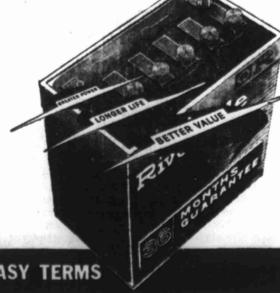
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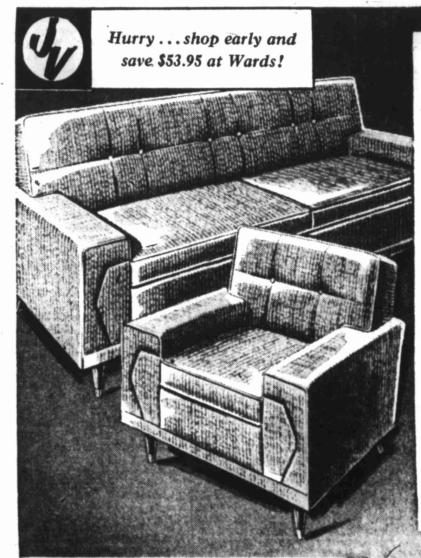


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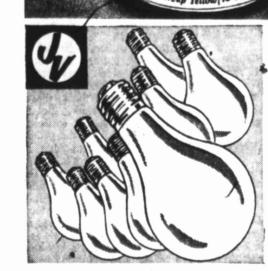
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## Loraine, Colorado City Boys **Exhibit Livestock Champions**

COLORADO CITY-Ronald Hal- showman of the lamb division. His Tiller who took second in the mid ey Loraine FFA, and Jerry Bark-ley, Colorado City FFA, dominated wool division. Roy Wilson won serve champion. Tiller was a 4-H the lamb and calf divisions of the first in the lightweight finewool 22nd annual Colorado City FFA and reserve champion of the di-and 4-H Club Livestock Show. The show came to a close Saturday.

Haley took first, second and third place in the crossbred mutton lamb division, heavyweight, first and second in the light weight mutton lamb division; championship and reserve championship of the division; first, second and division, champion of the division third in Southdown cross heavy- and reserve champion of the show. weight; champion and reserve Robert Holman placed third and champion of the division; first his calf was rated best bred in and second in the fine wool division, heavyweight, champion of the division, and third place in the light weight finewool class.

He also showed the champion pen of three in Fine Wool, Crossored Mutton and Southdown cross

However, he lost the grand championship and reserve grand first, second and third in the lightweight Southdown cross and his vision. Bearden's pig was cham- pigs. third place lamb, bred by Jimmy Moody, Westbrook, was adjudged the best lamb of the show bred in Mitchell County. He likewise showed the champion pen of three of Southdown lightweights in the

In the calf division, Jerry Barkley's lightweight milk-fed entry was first in the division and grand champion of the show as well as champion of the division. He likewise won the showmanship award in the calf division. Ben Clopton was championship

## **Read Services** Today In C-City

services for Thomas Henry Read. 64, resident of the Spade community 18 miles south of Colorado City, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Kiker & Son Funeral Home chapel. Rev. Max Browning of Westbrook Methodist Church will officiate and burial will be in Westbrook Cemetery.

Read died at the Root Memorial Hospital here Friday evening. He was born in Nolan County on Sept. 21, 1894, and married Mattie Carr in Bronte on Jan. 26. 1915. The came to Mitchell Coun-

son, Jerry C. Read, Colorado City; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Klein, Ira, and Mrs. Lewis Soles, Forsan; one brother, Melton Read, Coahoma; two sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Mondey, Crystal City and Mrs. Winnie Johnson, Brownwood. There are nine grandchildren.

### Groundbreaking For Church Set

Special groundbreaking ceremonies will be held this afternoon at the East Fourth Baptist Church for the church's new auditorium The program of turning the first dirt will be held at 2:30 on the lot just east of the church at 4th and have similar reactions to many of Nolan. On the lot will be construct- the paintings. ucational building, the auditorium the foreground, has been slightly

Stewart Jr., will handle the pro- the painting, covers the bottom of roariously. gram, with the chairman of the the picture to offset the blue of building committee and other church officials to participate. Pioneer Builders has contract for the building, and it was de- ing in the water. This reviewer signed by the architectural firm of Gary & Hohertz.

### **Diaper** Service Is Opened Here Mrs. Jean Wisener has opened a

new business. Jean's Diaper Service, at 303 Eleventh Place

The business is predicated upon pick up and delivery service on firm. In either case the diapers are fluff dried and sterilized. A special hamper is furnished,

FFA, was second in this division.

ty, Loraine FFA. Mickey Cooper's heavyweight dry lot calf was first place in that

Colorado City FFA won the

award for the best group of Swine judging opened the Friday afternoon schedule.

Lynton Rae Webb, Mitchell

lightweight Duroc; Eugene Beardpion of this breed, and Johnny Haley won showmanship award.

serve champion. Tiller was a 4-H

In the Hampshire division Larry Compton, Mitchell County 4-H won first place; with Ronald Hal-Lightweight crossbred mutton ey, Loraine FFA boy, first in the third place went to Mayland Bea- mediumweight division. Kenneth Beasley topped the heavyweight division and had the champion and reserve champion for this breed. and reserve champion for the

In the "All Other Breeds" divivision, Kenneth Hackfeld, Mitch- plays under an Odessa banner, ell County 4-H, showed the first couldn't match red-hot Ken Venplace pig in the lightweight divi- turi last week, but his steady reported in local hospitals. sion; Charles Rees, Westbrook stroking was good enough to take FFA, was first in middleweight, and Larry Oliver, 4 H, first in geles Open. heavyweight. The pig owned by Rees was the grand champion of the show, judged the best hog County 4-H, took first place in the bred in Mitchell County and was the champion of the "All Other championship of the show. These en, Colorado City FFA, first in Breeds" division. Oliver's heavyhonors went to Charles Reese, Westbrook FFA. He grabbed off Beasley, Colorado City FFA, had third in the light the top pig in the heavyweight di- the award for best pen of three

of University of Texas Scenes. Printed in Germany. University of Texas Press, Austin 12,

(No price tag came with this portfolio, but this reviewer over- against the tower in the backheard an ex-teasipper quoting a ground. The clouds make curved price of \$15. It is suggested that those interested may write to the above address for further infor-

paintings by faculty members of the College of Fine Arts, and is a are in oil, save one, which is ca- of the painting.

Like all good paintings, these grow on you. You see something new each time you look. These are paintings to be studied, not merely glanced at-and as such they qualify as "art."

Of course, where Texas Exes factors will be too strong, at perhaps, an ex can look upon the had to be basically realistic. How pictures with an appreciative eye many exes would have recognized

Lack of space precludes a de- on its side? tailed review of each of the 10 The other paintings include: The works, necessitating such review Professor and the Mustangs, call at once. If you don't have children of one painting and brief mention of the others. Logically, the paint- the Tower, by Michael Frary. Old coming six years old on or be- car collision at 15th and Settles ing to be examined in detail would be the one on the cover. This is "The Fountain and the

mind and it is some time before an appraisal can begin. The fact that an accompanying scene is in darker colors, as though it were the nostalgia, for the first time I I saw was the fountain with the tower darkly in the background. Other exes undoubtedly will

ed a \$200,000 auditorium and ed- In Fearing's oil, the fountain, in distorted for composition's sake. The pastor, Rev. Ernest D. The water, which is ocean blue in

> An unrealistic touch is brought about by depicting children playnever saw this happen, and the

### Girl Scout Troop Has New Officers

New officers of Girl Scout Troop

26 will preside at the next meeting of the troop on Jan. 14. The place will be the home of Mrs. Hartman Hooser, 2301 Morrison. Elected president of the troop written by a "brilliant artist of the last week was Jean Armstrong, first rank."

Nabokov says. "And from this point of view 'Dr. Zhivago' is a Tuesdays and Thursdays, either of last week was Jean Armstrong. the individual's own diapers or Tricia Statser is the vice presimaking use of any of the three dent; Kay Kappus, treasurer; Pattypes of diapers furnished by the ty Fisher, secretary; Judy Hinds, Paris in 1955. After enjoying a sort bling robbers and trite coincihistorian, and Candy Bacus, re-

Thirteen members were present and subscribers to the service at the election meeting held in may receive a copy of a monthly the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas cial success, much to Nagokov's banality so typical of Soviet litermagazine, "Your New Baby," put Jr., who with Mrs. Hooser, is pleasure. out by the Parent's magazine.

and blue as to invite the younger generation to get their feet wet. and fleecy paths for the eye to follow into the straightness of the

the trees. One series of lines catches the eye and wavers in the air, as by East Fourth Baptist for a new clouds are wont to do, but even 75th anniversary publication. All this eventually leads to other parts three-quarters of a million should

Color balance is good, being primarily blue against blue, green against green, with a central theme of various shades of whites paign for a cotton classing office.

least in the first viewings. Later, the nature of the subject matter,

-BOB SMITH erty.

(Continued From Page 1)

right at San Angelo, too. For instance, Leland Wallace sold his W Choice Lamplighter for \$2,500 and Charlie Creighton his CC Major Mischief 418 for \$1,070.

Albert K. Steinheimer assumed his duties as city manager on Mon-day, and he had a busy week of it, what with a commission meeting and a master planning screening session. He uses the nick-name of Buster. We're looking for Top Disease. something short like that to fit

Billy Maxwell, the talented golf pro from Big Spring and who

Old Man Winter outdid himself week ago this morning with a crisp 5 degrees and followed with degrees on Monday. That brought on a rash of frozen and broken pipes, and even some fires. By midweek, however, spring weather was back. What we're needing in the worst way is some

Chamber of Commerce officers McMahon, indefatigable civic syphilis was recorded. worker, will succeed Dr. J. E. Hogan, who has had a fruitful year. Dan Krausse, who was recognized Saturday night in Denton Lines of composition are well executed, all leading by hook or crook to the statues, standing as central figures and slightly offset.

The trend in leadership is on the The trend in leadership is on the younger side.

After the city topped the \$5 miltower or the wavy outlines of lion mark in building for last year, a good start was made in January with a \$200,000 project addition. School jobs costing get started this month.

Stanton is reopening its cam-Producers in Martin and Midland None of the paintings is photo- counties, and those in Howard who graphic in its realism. Always, have not turned in their cards, are there is that slight distortion, that being urged to send cards to the are concerned, there can be no misty veil, that subdued coloring Stanton Chamber of Commerce purely artistic appreciation of the that sets memory's mental picture expressing their desire for a sta-"Forty Acres" scenes — personal factors will be too strong, at And these pictures, because of this week.

an abstract view of the tower laid was started last week. Pupils took blanks home, and if you didn't Slightly In Crash sein by Luis Eades. View From in school now but have a child ceived a cut on the head in a two-Library Building, by John Guerin. fore Sept. 1, 1959, please go to the Saturday night, but he was not Roundup Parade, by Stephen Mag-ada. Moon Over Littlefield, by 4-6619 and furnish required infor-Russell was Tower," an oil by Kelly Fearing. Donald Weismann. Blue Norther mation. Every eligible child left Hospital by a River ambulance and This scene, at first glance, brings a fit of nostalgia to the reviewer's Morning Silhouette, by Hiram Wil
Over Campus, by Ralph White. out of the census costs the district was admitted to the hospital. In addition to the cut, he also sustax from a \$4,000 piece of prop-

### darker colors, as though it were raining, does not help to relieve the postalgia for the first time I saw the University of Texas campus was on an overcast, rainy Pornography Tag On Book

Echoes of the international furor about 150 pupils. raised by his novel still reach shrugs them off.

gusting or shocking he laughs up- detail.

book." he says. controversial works of fiction in ed. When this became embarrassrecent years teaches European ing, he finally resorted to scholarly literature at Cornell University. In sociological and psychological jour-

and does academic research. "Lolita," his story of a middleaged Frenchman's love affair with a gum-chewing, 12-year-old Ameri- books includes Boris Pasternak's and generous acts in expressing can girl, has been variously described as "outrageous."

It also has been called a "major work of art," and "a great book"

FAMED IN EUROPE of subterranean fame in Europe for

er says, "is the most mature country in the world now in this re- similar status as far as the Russpect. Some of the reviews here have been splendid. And there's a book has not been published in his tremendous number of intelligent, own country and the work is banartistic readers in this country. | ned there. Nabokov's books also They are the type a writer imag- are forbidden in Russia. ines he would like to have read his book.

Ask Nabokov whether his book is pornographic and his somewhat flippant tone vanishes. other writers-use so many obscenities. Not a single obscene detest many of the mediocrities success and the controversy? writing enormous novels nowa-

view of his being a storm center in international literary circles. novel, in 1924, was a best seller. me. It is not as if I had suddenly been

As for life at Cornell, Nabokov says he likes teaching and likes an indictment of all the things it taken Tuesday afternoon. He the intellectual atmosphere of a expresses. It is a pathetic book says Burkett is carrying on a last,

I thought I'd be easy. Well, I fooled ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 10 (4)- them. Now my largest class is "We analyze the essence of

him, but author Vladimir Nabokov novel. I want them to see how a

He explains that in his own ef-"These things help to sell the forts to pack detail into "Lolita" The author of one of the most sat in parks where children play- Big Spring. his spare time he dissects insects | nals where he found case studies of juveniles.

PANS PASTERNAK

artistic character of a novel." sorry thing, clumsy and melodra-'Lolita" first was published in matic, with stock situations, ramdences. Here and there, there are three years it was published in the echoes of Pasternak, the gifted United States last summer and be- poet. But that is not sufficient to ature. Its historical background is "America," the 59-year-old writ- muddled and quite-false to facts." Nabokov and Pasternak share a sians are concerned. Pasternak's

Nabokov came to the United States in 1940 and became an American citizen in 1945. As exiles from Russia, where Nabokov's father was assassinated "I feel rather bitterly on that in 1922, the Nabokovs (the author, he says. "My colleagues— his wife, and their son, Dmitri, writers—use so many ob- 24), have fived all over Europe.

What changes in his life have tion of gift-giving and taking in term is to be found in the book. I been wrought as a result of the Nabokov said the most noticedays and filling them with mural able is the difference in his daily islative retainers.

1924 BEST SELLER

Despite the success of "Lolita,"
and its sale to Hollywood for \$150,and its sale to Hollywood for \$150 000, Nabokov holds a detached plains. "After all, people stop me 150 House members pledged, inon the street and ask me to com- cluding the new addition of Rep. ment on opinions. So I have to Scott McDonald of Fort Worth. "After all," he says, "my first know what is being said about

newspapers and magazines daily. with assurances that his backers 'Lolita'," Nabokov says, "is would stand hitched when the vote dealing with the plight of a child, desperate campaign "to get back "I have six hours of classes a very ordinary little girl, caught into the race." here a week," he says. "When I up by a disgusting and cruel man Burkett said he will demand a Co. scandals. first came to Cornell 10 years ago ... But of all my books. I like it the secret ballot and that the only ob-

# Texas Demos Unite For Election Reform

# 39 Cases Here

ily last week with 139 cases being The weekly report compiled by the city-county health unit showed 15 cases of bronchial pneumonia. 68 cases of the lobar variety, end

36 cases of virus pneumonia. Next highest malady listed on the communicable report was 127 cases of upper respiratory trouble. Ninety - nine had strept - throat. Thirty-five each were bothered by influenza and gastroenteritis, and 30 had diarrhea. There were 34 cases of tonsilitis reported.

Ten persons had measles, four each contracted gonorrhea, scarlet fever, and impetigo, eight had pertussis, two each had mumps were elected last week and Clyde and chicken pox, and one case of

## To Be Held Today

LAMESA - Funeral services will be held here today for a long time resident of Dawson County and the father of a Big Spring woman.

Joseph B. Speck, 86, died here Saturday, and funeral services will be held in the First Baptist Church today at 3:30 p.m. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery.

Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor, will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, First Methodist pastor. Mr. Speck was a retired farmer and had been in Dawson County over 34 years. He was a native of Clinton County, Ky.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. T. A. Melton of Big Spring and Miss Bennie Speck of Lamesa: two grandchildren, and nine great-

## The annual scholastic census Driver Injured

Charles Russell, 509 Vine, re-

Russell was rushed to Cowper tained a contusion on the head. Russell was driving a car which liam Gilmert, 204 Dixie.

Also Saturday, a car driven by Jeanette McKee, Rt. 2, hit a Latin American boy about six at 3rd and Gregg. The youngster was to go to er, more graceful, less hectic. a hospital for examination, but the police could not later find him.

### **Patients Missing**

Local officers were alerted Satwriter continually builds up his urday afternoon that two women, If you call "Lolita" dirty, dis- story by packing in detail, detail, a Negro and a Latin American, were missing from the State Hospital. Neither had been apprehended Saturday night, and both he rode school buses for awhile and were believed to be in or around

CARD OF THANKS

It is with the deepest approciation that we thank all the people of Big Spring and the entire community Nabokov's criticism of other for their thoughtfulness, sympathy, "Dr. Zhivago," which has been their concern during our recent "a running neck anl neck with "Lo- tragic loss. We cannot express in will always remember

V. A. Liner & Family A. T. Liner & Pamily James Liner & Family Betty Masserang & Family



After Four-Hour Talk

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) leaves the Senate Chamber in Washington, D.C., after delivering his views on anti-filibuster legislation in a four-hour talk. The Senate, on its first full workday of the 86th Congress, went into a night session in its lengthy discussion of proposed rules changes to make it easier to shut off fili-

## 'Gaslight' Clubs Making Comeback

Associated Press Staff Writer

Period drinking, in Edwardian the Gaslight Clubs.

night life is all but dying on the entertain clients. fruited vine, these private men's drinking clubs-the kind you need the recommendation of a friend of period furniture and opened his to join and a gold pass key to en- first Gaslight Club in a vacant ter-have become the biggest step dry cleaning store which he rentupward in the bibbling business ed at \$285 a month, Memberships arm tactics used in local and state since the invention of the brass cost \$1 for a lifetime key. Three conventions," Daniel said. He then bar rail.

Located in New York and Chiweek in Washington, D. C., the a man's elbow. They take him back to a time when life was gaywhen men were men and women never allowed to forget it.

Outwardly, the clubs seem prim and austere, usually an old brown- | Chicago club now charges \$50 for stone mansion without neon sign its keys, has 4,000 members and of sidewalk awning, and with only a long waiting list. It has been a softly flickering gaslight to joined by a New York chapter.

mark the entrance. trappings of yesteryear, are a and featuring two floors of Edtinkling barrel house piano, long wardian elegance and a third floor legged gals in black net stockings speak. serving vintage beverages on red checkered tablecloths and a block Gates. The wallpaper is properly beers and wines are imported, all bartenders resplendent in mutton sized. There is no cover, no minichop sideburns and exquisitely mum, no extra charge for enterflowered sleeve garters.

comedy of horrors," and "repul- lita" at the top of the best-seller words our heartfelt thanks, but we waitress in the fringed flapper day or the Gaslight's famed offdress and little boy haircut to season Christmas, held the secclimb aboard the piano and belt ond week in August. Women are out a throatty torch song. And allowed only as a guest of memshe does.

the beer that pickled dear old it can't. Songs later than 1928 are banned by management. Management is Burton Browne,

elegance or early speakeasy se- a bluff, affable Chicago advertis- joint meeting the governor "acclusion is flourishing once more, ing man who got into the saloon cepted full responsibility" for Beras evidenced by the success of business because friends kept nard Lifshutz of San Antonio and crowding him out of the private Miss Chloe Armstrong of Waco At a time when the nation's bar he built back of his office to being bumped in favor of state

\$1,000 each, bought up a batch | battles. weeks later he expanded into a strongly urged that the group retavern next door and within a commend election of state comcago, with a third opening this year into an adjoining restaurant. A "beer flat," re-creating the clubs provide a historical bent for speakeasy era, was added at the suggestion of his 17-year-old daughter, who insisted that "1915 may be nostalgia for you, but the younger men might sigh for pro-

hibition days.' That was four years ago. The located in the old mansion of Con-But inside, amid the garish gressman Frederic Coudert Jr.

Drinks sell for \$1.35 each whether ginger ale or vintage long mahagony bar that might champagne; sandwiches for five have known the elbow of Diamond cents, whether cheese, Danish Jim Brady or Bet-a-Million ham or breast of turkey. All appalling, the Tiffany glass chan- Scotches 12 years old, all bourdeliers frightfully authentic, the bons 100 proof, all servings mantainment or special parties like You half expect the pert little Bastille Day, Robert Burns birthbers, never on their own, mean-You doubt that the Dixieland ing a wife cannot use hubby's key Dollye Redden & Family | tootling away in the corner be- to entertain the bridge club.

## Meeting Of **Party Chiefs** Is Peaceful

crats lighted a torch for state election laws reform here Saturday in a surprisingly peaceful mass meeting of party leaders. Throughout the daylong session

ran a current of increased preparedness for the 1960 presidential elections. The 64 members of the State

Democratic Executive Committee spent most of the day with about 100 county chairmen discussing election code revisions that could result in a form of party registration, election of members of the state committee by popular vote instead of in convention, and election, instead of appointment, of delegates to county conven-In separate sessions the state

committee accepted the resignation of Jim Lindsey of Texarkana and unanimously elected J. E. Connally of Abilene. Jake Jacobsen of Austin was named to take Connally's place as committee secretary while French Robertson of Abilene will take Connally's role as state committeeman from the 24th Senatorial District.

There were brief outbursts from liberal Democrats who have bucked Gov. Price Daniel at the polls and in party conventions, particularly the Democrats of Texas (DOT). However, Daniel's control of the committee was obvious throughout the day. Some of the objectives adopted by the committee for the next year have been endorsed, at least partly, by the DOT and other liberals for several vears.

Daniel's estimated 5 to 1 control of the party's controlling body was Montgomery Flagg nudes can play first apparent early Saturday when Happy days are here again for anything more recent than "Show the committee refused to reopen hose who want a beer just like Me the Way to Go Home." And the smouldering controversy over two local nominees being ousted at the San Antonio convention in September.

In an hourlong speech to the committee nominees who had sup-Browne got 15 friends to put up ported Daniel in previous political

"Nothing has torn apart the Democrats of this state more than

gram calling for support of local, state and national nominees: support of the state party's platform, and "strengthening the party through its duly elected officers. The state committee adopted

another resolution instructing its legal subcommittee to recommend law changes on party registration. Daniel also had recommended that the committee ask legislation for election of delegates to county conventions, rather than appointment at precinct conventions

### Modesta Simpson Is Rodeo Princess

ODESSA (SC) - Betty Baggett of Fort Stockton reigned as queen of the Odessa Rodeo here Saturday night. The 14-year-old queen edged Modesta Simpson of Big Spring for the honor.

Miss Simpson was named Rodeo Princess as the runnerup. Placing third was Tayna Harper of Marfa. In all, 18 girls competed for the title. The girls were judged on

## Bitter Leadership Battle Due As Legislators Gather

AUSTIN (AP)-A bitter no-com-

promise battle over House leadership with both candidates claiming victory neared a showdown Saturday as lawmakers gathered for Tuesday's start of the Legisla-

The session will begin with new demands for legislative investigastate departments, and against a statewide background of eyebrows lifted over new disclosures of leg-Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville,

Carr, of Lubbock, holds firmly to his claim of 80 pledged. He Therefore, he reads several matched Burkett's victory claims

science regardless of pressure," he said. Efforts were being made in advance to come to an agreeballot method. Some legislators, revealed last

week as having been retained as partially denied. lawyers by small loan firms under fire on usury charges by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, were trying to the new session. Its major task explain to the people back home | will be to find the 167 million dolthat it was all perfectly legal. Tougher loan shark laws were the anticipated 65 million dollar high on the agenda of the new ses- general fund deficit and carry on The Legislature itself passed the

law which will make it possible for some loan firms under legal that some of their recently-hired attorneys are lawmakers. There | Committee an elective body, for is no law now restraining mem- changing the method of naming bers from accepting such retainers. Efforts to bring this practice for moving the primary election under strict regulation failed last dates back to spring from July session despite the legislator-fee revelations of the U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. and ICT Insurance

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opportunity to vote their con- a joint Senate-House watchdog committee to keep a year-around ment on the mechanics of the came after his committee charged speakership election, including the that State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert has received gifts of \$28,-000 from employes, which Calvert

> Taxing and spending remain as the No. 1 lawmaking issue before state services for the next two years.

> Proposed election law changes may also figure largely in the Legislature, Proposals for making the State Democratic Executive county convention delegates, and and August are certain to be pre-

new insurance law changes, are

"I want to give members the would ask the Legislature to name apparently one of the closest in Claims of both add up to more than the entire House member-

> Burkett said the 78 members he claims as pledged to him are "men of high honor and of integ-

"Regardless of the opposition's false claims, press releases and published lists, we will have a minimum of 78 votes in the ballot box next Tuesday," he said.

### THE WEATHER

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VLADIMIR AND MRS. NABOKOV He laughs when you call him dirty February. One of the bargaining items, according to local CWA members, is the reclassification to Group No. 2, which would put local workers on the same scale as the telephone employes of Midland and Odessa for the same types of work.

Local union members said that they felt they were being discriminated against in that telephone workers in Midland and Odessa were making from \$3 to \$5 a week more for the same type of work than local people. A letter has been sent to the bargaining committee, signed by all

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Announcement has been made the local city commissioners, pro-

## **Waugh Rites** The current contract expires in Set Monday

A. G. Waugh, 70, Lamesa businessman for 35 years, are to be held at 4 p.m. Monday in the First Methodist Church,
Mr. Waugh died at 11:30 a.m.

Friday in a local hospital. He had been ill for several weeks. Services will be conducted by the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, Lamesa, and the Rev. Howard Hollowell, San Antonio. Burial is to be in Lamesa Memorial Park, Higginbotham Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Waugh was born Oct. 27 1888, in Summerville, Ala. He moved to Lamesa from Decatur. Ala., in 1923, and established the A. G. Waugh Co., a wholesale automotive parts concern. He operated the business until his death. He was a member of the board

of trustees for McMurry College and was a member of the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church here. He also was active in the Rotary Club. He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his wife, two half-sisters, Mrs. Norval Winton of Decatur, Ala., and Mrs. Louise Sheehan, Fort Worth; one halfbrother, Herman Waugh, Fort Worth; and two nephews, Dr. John Paul Puckett and Neal Patterson, both of Lamesa

### Dawson Wreck Victims 'Fair'

Saturday were reported in fair condition in Lamesa General Hospital where they are under treatment for injuries suffered in a car-truck collision Friday. Both James Smith, 34, and Otis

Jack Winborne, 32, underwent sur gery Friday. They were hospital ized after their car and a truck sideswiped on the Midland Highway about 10:50 a.m. Friday. A. J. Tillery, 34, of Snyder,

### Rocketeers Fired

ATLANTA (AP) — Admission of Stapp told a joint meeting

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President Addresses Congress

President Eisenhower delivers his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress in Washington, D.C. Vice President Nixon and House Speaker Rayburn are seated behind him.

## Big Spring Oil Man Among Those Honored By Jaycees

dale, Fla., Jan. 17.

concluding their building cam-

The drive, launched before the

holidays to finance a \$26,000 plant

The committee announced that

Texans received honors Saturday night as the outstanding young men of the state in 1958.

The presentations were at a dinner. The selections and awards

## Stapp Predicts **Manned Orbit**

Air Force experimenter in highspeed travel predicts a man will orbit the earth in a space vehicle two to four years.

Col. John Paul Stapp, chief of in two to four years.

driver of the truck, was not injured. The automobile was demolished, but the truck received minor damages.

Col. John Paul Stapp, chief the aero medical lab at Dayton's Wright Air Development Center, said Friday night: "Man actually said Friday night: "Man actuall must wait two, three or four years **Finance Drive** for the proper machines."

fore all-white Georgia College of societies that "one can hope that Business Administration was or man will progress so that space mittee of the Knights of Pythias the Distinguished Service Award dered today by U.S. District Judge achievement will take the place will meet Monday at 6 p.m. at from the Texas Junior Chamber of these insane drives which push | Cook's Appliance to map plans for | of Commerce.

"Mankind may then pull itself up by its bootstraps into a new age of reason and peace," he add-

to replace one destroyed by fire Stapp said his experiments have last autumn, has passed the halfshown that "man can stand all way mark. the pressures of space flight. but we have not found ways to lift pledged. Only about half of the membership has been contacted.

Solicitations are being confined to the first space man, upon a round members, the committee empha-

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Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Van Cliburn, who won world The others receiving the Texas fame as a pianist last year, was awards Saturday night were: Dolph Briscoe Jr., 35, former not present to receive his award. He cancelled numerous engage- state legislator from Uvalde. He ments recently because of dental is a noted conservation advocate, trouble. Earlier, the Kilgore musi- and a breeder of fine sheep, goats cian had accepted the invitation. and other livestock.

Cliburn was dropped as one of Fred Clark Chandler Jr., 32. the national 10 outstanding young | Fort Stockton farmer. He developmen named by the Jaycees be- ed semi-desert land in West Texas cause a previous concert engageby irrigation, and increased his holdings from 120 acres to 14,000. ment prevented his attending the award ceremonies in Fort Lauder-He is president of the Chandler Farm Co.

Singer Pat Boone, a native of Bob Hollingsworth, 33, San Antonio insurance account executive He is well known for his work with Boy Scouts, Boys Clubs, Tuberculosis Assn., and the Red

Dan Krausse, 33, Big Spring oil executive. He has made significant contributions to oil refining and marketing end to the plastics

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krausse fley Members of the finance com- Denton, where he was to receive

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 11, 1959 5-A Free Book On

## Farm Leaders Blast Ike Plan

cratic farm leaders in Congress agree in President Eisenhower's call for new curbs on government

In his State of the Union mes-

New legislation is needed to af-

ford farmers more freedom plant and to market, he asserted. And he declared "more effective use" must also be made of large federal expenditures now being

House leaders mostly shrugged off the President's suggestions as "more of the same." Their atti-tude clearly signaled coming re- It reveals say they find little with which to sumption of the farm battles be- cines give only temporary relief tween Congress and the adminis-

past years. Rep. W. R. Poage of Texas, sec- proven successful since 1919. sage Friday, Eisenhower said an ond ranking Democrat on the Agoutlay of five billion dollars a year | riculture Committee, told news | ing for this instructive book. It to support farm prices was not a men the committee is "not going may be the means of saving you solution to agricultural to accept any more legislation to years of untold misery. Write to-

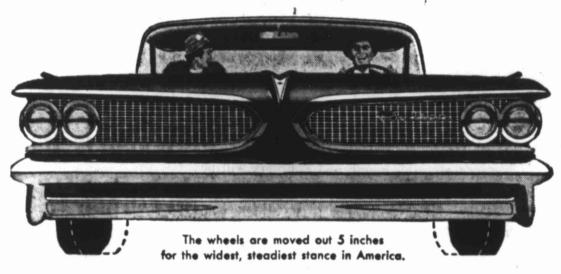
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### Unearthed Town Like Modern City

donors to the new building.

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)-British archaeologist Sir Mortimer Wheeler has unearthed an ancient town near Khyber Pass whose planning he said, "reminds me of a modern American city." The town was Pushkalvati, dating from the first or second century B.C. Wheeler told newsmen the first phase of the excavation shows well planned streets and a temple. The ruins are on an old trade route 30 miles south of the city

her name is shown as she appeared in New York police station after she was taken into custody for questioning in the Brooklyn kidnaping of a 21/2 hour-old baby. A woman of the same general description was believed to have taken infant Lisa Rose Chionchio from a crib in the nursery of St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn January 3.

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## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When Odessa toppled Big Spring in the semi-finals of the Odessa Invitational Basketball Tournament last week, the Bronchos hit a torrid 78 per cent of their shots in the last half, connecting 18 times in 23 tries . . . In the first half, they were held to a 'mere' 52 per cent, finding the Davis, Gilbert Bell and Tommy target 15 times in 29 attempts . . . The final score was Zinn, fouled out when the issue ... Leon Hart, the former Notre Dame All-Ameri- was still very much in doubt. Dacan gridder and later a star for the Detroit Lions, now has Bell and Zinn stuck around for ana Volkswagen automobile agency in Flint, Mich. . . . Cailo Pascual, the ex-Big Spring hurler, is among those due to get a pay raise from the Washington Senators this year









Camilo was paid an estimated \$12,000 in 1958 and picks up several thousand more working in the Cuban Winter League . . One of the rarest birds seen on Sammy Baugh's ranch during this month and February will be Sammy himself . . . The HSU coach has no fewer than 14 banquet speaking engagements lined up for the two languagements lined up for line languagements lined up for the two languagements lined up for line languagements lined up for languagements lined months . . . Alvin Cohorn, the former HCJC athlete who is now playing basketball at HSU, didn't score a point in

the first five games in which he appeared this season . . . He tried only one field goal, however . . . Some Milwaukee Brave officials predict that Dennis Menke, the \$140,000 bonus baby who performed for Midland in 1958, will replace Johnny Logan as the regular shortstop on the parent game before 5,000 fans Saturday club inside of two years but scouts on some of the other teams who have watched the young Iowan in action don't think he'll ever stick in the big leagues . . . They give George Johnson, the Sonora, Tex., athlete who was also with Midland in '58, a better chance to win a regular job with the When Joe L. Brown served as business manager of the Lubbock WT-NM League before World War II, his famous father, comic Joe E. Brown, was all against the idea . . . He reminded his son that there were only 19 top jobs (16 general managers, two league presidents and the league commissioner) in the big Joe L., who appeared here numerous times with those Hubbers of pre-war days, insisted it was the life he wanted to live His determination paid off . . . He's now the general manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, the team that could win it all in 1959.

### AF Guard Has Grand Uncle Here

Force Academy guard who appeared in the Cotton Bowl game against TCU last Jan. 1, is the grandson of the brother of Bob Bronson, the ID officer for the local police de-His father, partment . . . His father, Howard Bronson II, is a colonel in the Air Force and his grandpop, the local police-man's oldest brother, is a retired colonel from the Corp of Engineers . . . Bob says he recognized the boy on TV even before he heard his name mentioned, adding he was exactly like his dad . . . Bob has never seen the boy in person . . . Young Howard played middle guard on defense for the Academy and led the team in tackles during the regular season . . . They say when he tackles, pursuit and assists are not needed, he stops them with that much authority . . . Southwest Conference teams, incidentally, have won only one of the last five Cotton Bowl games played and that one by a solitary point (TCU 28, Syracuse 27 in 1957) . . . Johnny Malaise,

Spring High School to a similar position at Odessa High, has never had a losing season with the Bronchos and apparently is fielding his finest team in history this year . . Goose Tatum, basketball's "Clown Prince," who brought his Harlem Stars in here last year for an exhibition, has scored over 100,000 points in 16 years of barnstorming . . . He's appeared in over 2,500 games . . . Roy Campanella, the former Brooklyn Dodger catcher whose baseball career came to a pre-mature halt in that auto mishap last year, is earning \$750 weekly from that weekly radio show now and his income will double if plans to increase the listening audience firm up . . . His program is currently being heard over six outlets in the New York area . . . Johnny Vaught, the Ole Miss coach, reportedly is paid \$18,000 per annum but income from other sources bring the sum up to \$23,000.

who went from the head bas-

ketball coaching job at Big

### Local Horses To Run In Arkansas

Big Spring's Al Milch was one | here with a broken jaw of several area coaches who at- had the wire holding the jaw totended the NCAA convention in gether torn loose in a collision Cincinnati, Ohio, last week . . Cape Canaveral, a Florida-bred It took a crew of 37 TV people horse now stabled at Hialeah, is at the stadium itself to bring the aptly named. He is by Fly Away Rose Bowl game into your livout of a mare by Flares . least ten locally-owned horses of the video audience was 76.000. will probably race at Oak Lawn 000 which means at least that track in Hot Springs, Ark., with- many probably were watching the in the next few weeks . stable belonging to the Grantham or another, since it suffered from brothers of Big Spring reportedly no competition from other games has been scoring heavily in race for an hour or more . . . meets in Arizona this winter . Jim Lee Howell, who coached the Texas was as rare as a bull fight New York Giants into the Na- arena, but no more tional Football League's title game little Grandfalls High School west the past season, is a one-time of here is getting one now . . . The member of the Arkansas legisla- Notre Dame coaching change was ture while Mike Nixon, new men- odd, when you consider the fact tor of the Washington Redskins, that the Irish bounced a man (Terserved in the Pennsylvania state ry Brennan) with a 6-4 won-lost legislature a few years ago . . Danny McCormick, of Arlington with a 4-7 mark . State, a member of the all-star tro, Cuba's revolutionary hero, team in the last Howard College was voted the finest all-around Basketball Tournament, played athlete in his Cuban High School,

during one of the early games but kept playing anyway

At ing room The estimated size The Cotton Bowl battle at one time

was when a cinder track in West . record for one 'Joe Kuharich'

### Midland Bulldogs Defeat Plainview For 15th Win

land Bulldogs, warming up for ed that with 27 points. their crucial Tuesday night test with Big Spring, mauled the Plain-view Bulldogs, 74-61, here Saturday

Mike Humphrey was Midland's

### Frank Phillips JC ls 94-63 Winner

BORGER (SC) — Frank Phillips JC of Borger whacked South Plains JC of Levelland, 94-63, in a West Zone basketball game here Friday

Warren Tipton, former Borger star, led the Plainsmen in scoring

PLAINVIEW (SC) - The Mid- Lee Richards of Plainview better-

Midland led at half time, 34-30. The victory was Midland's 15th in 17 starts, Coach Robert Todd's team has lost only to Seminole and Odessa this season.

On Friday night, Midland romped on Snyder's hapless Tigers, 73-34, in a game played in Midland Wade Parks and Jimmy Poteet each scored 14 points for Midland

Midland is a co-favorite with Odessa to cop the District 2-AAAA

Pro Hockey

## **CLARENDON TRAMPLES** HC JAYHAWKS, 54-42

JC's Bulldogs spanked the HCJC Jayhawks, 54-42, here Saturday Eldredge had ten. night in the first West Zone basketball game for both teams.

The Hawks, now 10-5 for the season, played in hard luck from the start. Benny Carver, one of their leading point-getters, turned his ankle in the first two minutes of play and had to quit. Neither Harold Henson nor Delbert Shirey called against HCJC, compared to were able to play due to injuries.

Three of their regulars, Bobby vis left with ten minutes to play. other five minutes. Four other HCJC players, Ray

Clay, Jimmy Evans, Jesse McElreath and Dale Woodruff, had four fouls each against them when the end came. The win was Clarendon's sixth

against five losses. It marked the fifth straight year the Bulldogs have mauled the Hawks here. For the first time in the history

of the school, not an HCJC player hit in double figures. Clay was the team's leading scorer with nine points while Evans and Zinn each

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Sophomore Clyde Rhoden paced Arkansas to a 72-61 victory over the senior-laden Rice Owls in a Southwest Conference basketball

The 6-3 Rhoden scored 21 points and was instrumental in a second half splurge that gave the Razorbacks a 48-37 lead midway, in the period. From there, the Owls were out of contention although they did narrow the margin to 58-53 with five minutes remaining in the game.

Rice closed the gap on the outside shooting of Steve Galloway. But Rhoden's four free throws and Jay Carpenter's driving layup more than counteracted Galloway's efforts. Arkansas led at the half, 34-30.

ter and Ronnie Garner, combined with Rhoden in setting the first half pace, scoring 21 of the Porker's 34 total. Arkansas' zone defense success-

fully stymied Rice's 6-9 Tom Robitaille, who managed only three points in the first half. He finished the game with 13 points to lead the Owls' scoring. Arkansas led in shooting per-

centages, connecting on 36.6 per cent from the field and 80 per cent from the free throw line. Rice hit 33 per cent from the field and 70.8 from the free throw

## Frogs Record 3rd SWC Win

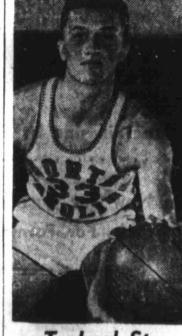
by Ronny Stevenson and H.E. Kirchner, league - leading Texas Christian University notched its third straight Southwest Conference victory by turning back Uni versity of Texas, 86-78, here Saturday night before an overflow

Stevenson, 6-5 fordward, gathered 27 points, and Kirchner, 6-10 center, collected 22. The two helped TCU dominate the boards, Kirchner snaring 20 rebounds and Stevenson 16 as the Frogs outrebounded the Longhorns, 61-30. Texas led briefly midway of the first half, but trailed, 34-43, at Halftime. The Longhorns rallied late in the game to pull within six points, but Stevenson's timely shots put out the fire.

The Longhorns outhit the Frogs from afield, 46.2 to 37 per cent.

### Houston Milby Is Tourney Winner

HOUSTON (AP)-Houston Milby eeked past Bellaire, 51-49, Saturday night to capture the championship of the 19th annual Junior Chamber of Commerce High School Basketball Tournament.



Tarheel Star

of the Chapel Hill club.

Alva Carter led the Clarendon tosses when he had to leave the attack with 13 points while Buddy game.

The Hawks hit only four field Davis goals the first half and wound up Bell Evans with a shooting average for the period of 17 per cent. They hit only 26 per cent of their shots the final half for an overall mark of 23.

only 20 for the home club. The Bulldogs lost only one player on

Carver had scored only two free!

Garrison Totals CLARENDON (54)

Athletes Engage

appeal program.

In Youth Program

DALLAS (AP) - A group of

Before going out to the Ownby

Stadium practice field at South-

ern Methodist University to ex-

skills, a 21-member fellowship of

athletes team presented a 30-min-

ute program on christianity for

Speakers included SMU quarter-

back Don Meredith, Charlie Mil-

stead of Texas A&M and Rev.

champion University of California

members of the fellowship team

were Alvin Dark, Vernon Law

Dave Ferriss, and Murray Wall.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) - Indi-

ana's defending Big Ten basket-

ball champions handed eighth-

ranked Northwestern its first con-

ference loss of the season Saturday

ing attack and a tight zone de-

All five Indiana starters scored

in double figures. Walt Bellamy

and Herbie Lee lead the way with

Indiana, scoring its second tri-

umph in three league games.

spurted to a 34-20 lead in the first

half but Northwestern came back

and cut the margin to five points

The Hoosiers quickly ran up a

44-33 lead in the second half be-

fore Northwestern began picking

away. It tied the score at 57-57

59-59, and 61-61 but never could

Indiana's Gene Flowers snapped

the 61-all tie with a pair of free

throws and the Hoosiers finally

**Amarillo Badgers** 

Rally To Triumph

For Lubbock, Jay Sherrard toss

ST. PAUL. Minn. (AP)-High-

ranking welterweights Del Flana-

gan of St. Paul and Ralph Dupas

of New Orleans were matched

Saturday for a nationally tele-

Top-heavy victories over Virgil

Akins, in a non-title bout, and Gil

Turner propelled Flanagan to No.

Assn.'s year-end ratings.

Hart, is No. 3 contender.

Bardstown Again

MIAMI (AP) - The Calumet

Flanagan, Dupas

To Square Off

8 points each

at halftime 38-33.

get in front.

night 76-69 behind a balanced scor- 1.360 six-game series.

baseball team of 1947.

Indiana Shocks

N'western Five

and former pitcher on the NCAA son opens.

hibit their respective athletic

tion Saturday at a city-wide youth top flight hurler until he devel-

Gary Demarest, associate execu- ter and more players in this cate-

tive secretary of the fellowship gory are expected when the sea-

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A Buf-

fashion Saturday, the opening day

of qualifying at the All-Star Bowl-

Ervin Schlagenhauf, 30, of Tona-

Schlagenhauf overtook Billy

Welu of Houston and St. Louis who

led the first squad with a 1,339

Lou Campi of Dumont, N.J.

Phyllis Notaro of Brant, N.Y.

took the early lead in the women's

division with a four-game 814 se-

ries. Pauline Bickel of Omaha

was second with 787 and Joanne

Polley of Lafayette, Calif., third

rolled 1.330 to claim third

wanda, a suburb, cut loose with a

standing major league prospects

are already on the Senators ros-



Top Reserve For Queens

One of the Wayland College Flying Queens who will be seen in action here the night of Jan. 29 against Clarendon JC is Marsha Scoggin, a freshman from Collinsville, Texas. An even six feet in height, Miss Scoggin is the second tallest player on the squad and one of the best reserves Coach Harley Redin has. The Flying Queens are unbeaten this year.

### WAYLAND TO PLAY

## **Ducats For Girls'** Game Go On Sale

game, which will be played in the school and junior college students. HCJC Gym here at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 29, have been placed on sale here by the sponsoring organization, the Quarterback Club.

### Mary Faulk Still Leads By Stroke

SANFORD, Fla. (AP) - Mary Lena Faulk struggled through cold, windy weather Saturday to score 78 and keep her in the lead after the second round of the \$5,000 Sanford Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Faulk, former national amateur champion from Thomasville, Ga., has 75-78-153 going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

Beverly Hanson of Indio, Calif. who shared the opening day lead with Miss Faulk, slipped to 79 and

trailed by a stroke. Miss Hanson was in a secondplace tie at 154 with Jackie Pung of San Francisco, Marlene Hagge of Pittsburgh and Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill.

### K State Bounces Colorado, 89-58

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP)-Bob Doozer drunked 31 points in leading fourth-ranked Kansas State to an easy 89-58 victory over Colorado Saturday night for their second Big Eight Conference basketball triumph.

Kansas State's fast break and deadly outside shooting demoralized Colorado who couldn't break through the Kansans' zone defense and failed to sink long shots. K-State's widest margin was 37 points at 89-52 with about three

Colorado went scoreless from the field the opening five minutes while K-State ran up a 12-4 edge. The halftime score was 45-28.

### Cuppers Exempt

SANDWICH, England (AP) British and U.S. Walker Cup golfers will be exempted from the Pierce, long recognized as one of Carolina Tarbeels are seeing a Royal and Ancient Club said Sat- at his suburban Detroit home: "and that will make the Yankees' B. Jackson, Rockport; Morgan ob tougher. If anyone overtakes Davis and R. E. Clegg, both of pre-dental student. He's captain May 25-30 while the Walker Cup but I certainly don't think I have them, I believe the White Sox can Port Lavaca; W.W. Gore, Freematches are May 15-16.

Tickets for the Wayland Flying The ducats are priced at \$1 Queens-Clarendon JC basketball adult and 50 cents for public A full house is anticipated Members of the QBC are selling while Bobby Taylor had 18.

them, as are HCJC girl basketbal The Flying Queens have become Tarbet 18. one of the great women's basket ball teams in the country. They

were crowned National AAU champions no fewer than four times. Harley Redin, coach of the Plainview club, is author of a book, "The Queens Fly High," which tells of the exploits of the girl cagers. The long victory reign of the

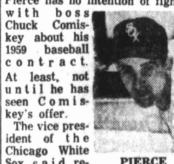
Queens finally came to a halt last year, when Nashville Business vised 10-rounder here Feb. 4. College beat them in the semi-finals of the National Tournament, 46-42. The Texans immediately started a new string of wins, however, and are undefeated this sea-

This year's club is built around nine returning letter winners. One member of the Wayland club, Lometa Odom, was named to the All-America team four consecutive years. Her sister, Marga-ret is still playing with the Way-

land team. Arah Phillips, the HCJC coach, said the pre-game show the Queens Farm's Bardstown won the \$67,600 put on is considered by many to Tropical Park Handicap Saturday, be better than the game itself. The becoming the only horse ever to act has been compared to the one capture Tropical's richest race staged by the Harlem Globetrot- two times. The 7-year-old gelding

## Pierce Says He Won't Put **Up Beef Over Salary Cut**

By DAVE DILES DETROIT (P) - Southpaw Billy Pierce has no intention of fighting



Sox said re-

cently that most members of the Chicago club are in for pay cuts. qualifying rounds of the British the American League's foremost a pay cut coming."

season with the second-place Sox. The year before he won 20 and

Pierce was surprised at Comiskey's comment on pay cuts. "I don't know what to say," he said, "because I haven't received any contract.

Pierce appeared more interested in the upcoming American League race. He believes the Detroit Tigers, who traded him off years ago, will be much improved What about the New York Yan-

kees, and the White Sox? "I think the league will have Amateur Golf Tournament, the lefthanders, said in an interview better balance," Pierce replied, Webster, Aransas Pass; James do it."

# CAGE RESULTS Bolt, Vossler Texas Christian 86. Texas 78 Arkansas 72. Rice 61 Southern Methodist 73. Texas Tech 59 Notre Dame 73. Detroit 62 Michigan State 97. Illinois 96 South Carolina 69. Virginia 64 Kentucky 76. Louisiana State 61 Michigan 78. Ohio State 74 Manhattan 70. Navy 66 (OT) Princeton 66. Brown 44 North Carolina 81. 67. Duke 60 St. John's 86. George Wash. 85 Auburn 63. Florida 54 Oklahoma 56. Iowa St. 43 Kansas State 89. Colorado 58 Penn 59. Yale 53 Purdue 84. Wisconsin 61 Harvard 68. Columbia 65 Indiana 76. Northwestern 69 Nebraska 47. Oklahoma State 44 Georgelown 73. Boston College 67 Villanova 64. Seton Hall 59 Ruigers 69. Penn State 64 Temple 89. Lafayette 76 Tulane 64. Tennessee 45 W. Virginia 77. Canisius 66 NYU 80. Boston U. 56 Clemson 55. Maryland 46 Foordham 80. Army 69 S. F. Austin 54. Sam Houston 53 Southwest Texas 89. Sul Ross 51 West Texas 90. Arizona 76 Lamar Tech 71. Esast Texas 64 St. Mary's 92. Southwestern Tex. 74 Tulsa 59. Drake 49 St. Louis U. 75. Wichita 72 Syracuse 70. Pitt 60 Georgia 80. Alabama 79 Bradley 79. North Texas State 58 Howard Payne 80. Texas A&I 56 Low At Tijuana

Austin Manager

TIJUANA, Mexico (4) — Tommy Bolt shot his second straight 67 and Texas' Ernie Vossler equalled a course record with 65 Saturday to share the lead at 134 at the midway mark of the \$20,000 Tijuana

The 39-year-old Bolt played a near-flawless round with a 34-33 for the par 36-36-72 Tijuana Country Club, while Vossler, 30, from Midland, Tex., made it in 33-32.

In second place going into the third round Sunday was John Mc-Mullin of Alameda, Calif., who was tied for the first-round lead with

Jerry Barber of Los Angeles. Each had 66's Friday. McMullin added **Ernie White New** a 69 for 135 Saturday.

Tied at 136 were Mike Fetchick

with a 66, and Jay Hebert and former national Open champion Jack Fleck, each with 67s. AUSTIN (AP)-Ernie White, a Three strokes off the pace were former national league pitching Barber, with a 71 for 137, Bob Dustar known to be good at developden of Oswego, Ore., 67, and ing young players, has been

George Bayer of Lemont, Ill., 71. signed to manage the Austin Sen-Masters champion Arnold Palators Texas League Baseball Club. mer, was tied at 138 with Ralph White is a blond lefthander who Blomquist of Glendale, Calif. has compiled an enviable record Among the early finishers were as manager, with his teams taking four pennants in 10 years. Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., with a 71-68-139; Jim Ferree, Winston-White, who pitched a six-hit Salem, N.C., 68-71-139, and Don shutout for the St. Louis Cardi- Fairfield, Casey, Ill., 68-71-139. outstanding Christian athletes nals over the New York Yankees mixed perspiration with inspira- in the 1942 World Series, was a

Sixty professionals with a 36hole score of 144 and under qualified for the final two rounds. He was the joint choice of the Among those who failed were Austin club and the Milwaukee Billy Maxwell and former U. S.

Braves, with whom the Senators Open champion Ed Furgol. Vossler, who finished in the top five in five tournaments last year, One reason behind the choice is said this was his finest competi-White's outstanding record with tive round, although he scored a some 500 young people in McFar- young players who are expected 63 in the first round of the 1958 to dominate the Senators 1959 Milwaukee Open. roster. Many of the Braves out-

He opened with a birdie 4-on the green in two, down in two-on the first hole, and holed putts of 12 and 15 feet on the fourth and sixth holes for birdies for his firstnine score of 33.

White's home is in Spartanburg, On the backside he led off with S.C., and his first trip to Austin an eagle 3 on the 540-yard 10th, Notables from the professional will be around March 1, just prior driving up seven feet from the pin baseball world who appeared as to the opening of spring training. and sinking the putt. A pair of 8foot putts for birdie threes on the 13th and 18th holes capped the round.

Youthful Don Whitt of Alameda, Calif., withdrew from the tournament when he learned the tragic news that his 3-year-old daughter, falo boy made good in devastating Dawn, had died during the night

1	after a tonsilectomy in Alameda.
1	The leaders:
1	Tommy Bolt 67-67-134
1	Ernie' Vossler
1	John McMullin
1	Mike Fetchick
1	Jay Hebert
1	Jack Fleck
1	Bob Duden
1	George Bayer 67-70-137
1	Arnold Palmer 69-69-138
1	Ralph Blomquist 68-70-138
1	Howie Johnson 68-71-139
1	Julius Boros
1	Fred Hawkins 71-68-139
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1	Johnny Pott
1	Paul Harney
1	Lionel Hebert 73-67-140
١	Dave Ragen
1	Doug Ford
1	Art Wall Jr 72-68-140
1	Bo Winninger 73-68-141
1	Mike Souchak 70-71-141
1	Marty Furgol 68-73-141
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### STRANGE HITS 24

## Raiders Repelled By SMU Mustangs

DALLAS (AP) — Big Steve you what they were doing a lot of Strange scored 24 points Saturday the time. Some officials will let as he led Southern Methodist to lege came from behind in the last an astonishingly easy 73-59 Southwest Conference basketball vic-

nine minutes to subdue Lubbock Christian College, 83-78, in a West tory over Texas Tech. Zone basketball game here Friday Tech was hardly a threat after the first ten minutes of the game Jimmy Bevers and Burt McClain that drew 8,700. each scored 20 points for Amarillo

The quicker, hustling Methodists whipped Tech on the backboards. gathering in 52 rebounds to Tech's ed in 25, Dale Glaze 20 and Gaston 30. And their 59 shots from the floor hit with 44.1 per cent ac-

Texas Tech, forced to shoot almost entirely from outside the keyhole area by SMU's tough zone defense, connected with only 36 per cent of its field goal at-Officials called 21 fouls against

the West Texans and 7 against Texas Tech coach Polk

### 4 rank in the National Boxing Shorter Shrimp Season Suggested Dupas, whose most recent fight was a split decision loss to Sugar GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)-The

Texas Shrimp Assn. Saturday gave its support to the Texas Game and Fish Commission recommendation that bay waters be closed to shrimping except for three or four months in the fall. It also endorsed an open season for up to 60 days in the Gulf of Mexico.

concluding business session of the association's 2-day meeting here. John Mehos, chairman of the association's conservation committee, said any legislation supported by the shrimpers will have provisions allowing bonafide bait shrimpers and bait dealers to operate the year around. "We will not support legislation that would put bait dealers out of business," said Mehos. "At the

The actions were voted at the

same time we realize the desires of sports fishermen and plan to go along with the general legislative wishes of sportsmen in so far as their needs for shrimp bait is concerned The association elected Oliver Clark of Port Isabel president. Also elected were S.E. Herndon.

Corpus Christi, chairman of the board: C. Robert, Aransas Pass, vice president; and S.M. Snodgrass, Port Isabel, secreatry-

Elected directors were Lewis Pashos, John Cainhuas, Jr., Wallace Boudreau and L.A. Weaver Jr., all of Brownsville; Eugene port; and Mehos, Galveston.

you do that, some won't. If we just knew what they would let us Two of Tech's top hands, Pat

Noakes and Leon Hill, fouled out in the second half. Noakes scored only one point in the game and Hill, the team's top scorer, 19. SMU broke in front on an opening basket by Max Williams. Hill immediately sank his first shot, but SMU's Bobby James made a

Then goal tending was charged against the Methodists, giving Tech a 4-3 lead, their only time in front for the night, as Hill fired for the basket. Williams popped in a field goal and the Methodists were never headed. Their advantage soared to as much as 19 points and they were never less than 9 points ahead. Strange, working a hook shot nicely and toiling diligently under the basket, sank 10 of 15 field

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ble force meets irresistible force LeBaron, the Washington Red-Sunday when the best of the Naskins sleight-of-hand quarterback. New York Giants. tional Football League's doughty Tom Tracy of the Pittsburgh Steelprofessionals clash in the ninth ers and Philadelphia's Tommy McDonald, a swift, pass-catching annual Pro Bowl.

Upward of 60,000 fans are expected for the nationally televised football classic at Memorial Coliseum. Kickoff is at 1:30 p.m.

The underdog Eastern corps, spearheaded by quarter-back Norm Van Brocklin of the Philadelphia Eagles, will be shooting for its first victory since a 31-30 triumph three years ago. The West has won five of the eight battles, including the last

Quarterback Johnny Unitas of the world champion Baltimore Colts is helmsman for the West. He's backed up by Billy Wade of the Los Angeles Rams. The West has two backfield units

that Coach Weeb Ewbank says any coach in the NFL would give his upper plate for. Running with Unitas are teammates Lenny Moore and Alan Ameche and Jon Arnett of the Los

Angeles Rams. Wade's unit is rounded out with Willie Galimore and Rick Casares of the Chicago Bears a " Hugh McElhenny of the San Francisco

The East, too, is loaded with backfield talent.

Along with the long-passing Van Brocklin, Coach Jim Lee Howell plans to open with Frank Gifford and Alex Webster of the New York Giants and Jim Brown, Cleveland Browns smashing fullback.

## Wildcats Come Here March 28

ABILENE (SC)-Abilene Christian College's track and field team will again compete in meets from coast to coast in 1959.

A 16-meet schedule was announced this week by Coach Oliver Jackson including the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, Pa., April 24-25, and the California Relays at Modesto, Calif., May 30.

The Wildcats will defend relay crowns at both of these top-notch carnivals. ACC set world records of 39.7 for the 440-yard relay and spring at the California Relays. The Border Olympics at Laredo March 7 opens the ACC schedule. One new meet, the San Angelo In-

vitational on March 21, appears on the Wildcat running slate. Coach Jackson will stage three invitational meets in Abilene this spring. These meets will bring several of the top teams and in dividuals in the nation to Abilene, including SMU, Baylor, Houston, Texas Tech, North Texas, Arizona State, East Texas State, Southwest

Texas State, and Howard Payne. The schedule: March 7-Border Olympics, La-March 14-Southwestern Recrea-

ition Meet, Fort Worth, Tex. March 21-San Angelo Invitational, San Angelo, Tex.
March 26 — Four-Way (SMU,

Baylor, Houston, ACC), Abilene, March 28 - ABC Relays, Big

Spring, Tex. April 3-4-Texas Relays, Austin,

April 11-North Texas Relays, Denton, Tex. April 18-Four-Way (Texas Tech, North Texas, Arizona State, ACC),

April 24-25-Penn Relays, Philadelphia, Pa. Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa

May 1-Dallas Invitational, Dallas, Tex. May 5-Four-Way (East Texas, Soutnwest Texas, Howard Payne,

ACC), Abilene, Tex. May 30-California Relays, Modesto, Calif. June 6 - Meet of Champions,

Houston, Tex. June 12-13 - NCAA Championships, Lincoln, Nebr June 19-20 - NAAU Championships, Boulder, Colo.

### **Vaught Withdraws** Name At Baylor

WACO, Tex. (AP)-The selection committee hunting a head ·football coach for Baylor Saturday announced that Johnny Vaught, head coach at Mississippi, has asked that his name be withdrawn as a candidate.

Sam Boyd resigned the Baylor job under pressure after finishing last in the Southwest Conference

### **Tutoring To Its Gridders** CINCINNATI (AP)-The NCAA by the Delafield Foundation,

Delegates to the 53rd annual vide advance, tutoring. Navy has NCAA convention Friday approved an amendment to the by- atory program which is not allaws which gave the Council the right to grant exceptions to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Con-

service academies in the matter of providing advance tutoring. The Council acted Saturday in closing sessions of the convention. Under the West Point program, prospective cadets may be given six weeks of tutoring at Bradens'



Ewbank, of the world champion

Colts, said he ignored the problem

"The first 11 who get dressed

by telling his squad:

Sunday will start."

Cinch Lay-Up

Preston Hollis of Big Spring proves too fast for the Kermit Yellow Jackets in the above picture as he goes in for a certain lay-up shot. The action was snapped during the Steer-Jacket basketball game here Friday night, won by Big Spring, 59-37. No. 11 is Ken. Batchelor, No. 15, M. Quimby, both of Kermit.

WINS BY 59-37 TAB

## Steer Cage Team **Toys With Kermit**

The Big Spring Steers, engaging Kenneth Batchelor of the visitors in a final warmup for their District 2-AAAA opening game with Midland here Tuesday, flogged the Kermit Yellow Jackets, 59-37, withwere Bill Thompson, Preston Holout working very hard at it here lis and Joe Bob Clendenin. Friday night.

The victory was the 15th for the Steers, compared with six losses. Cecil Bryant, Kermit forward, led all scorers with 20 points while

## Rotan Nudges Buffs, 46-44

extended by ready Stanton in a District 6-A basketball contest here Friday night, but two free throws in the final seven seconds of an overtime gave the Yellowhammers a 46-44 decision. Rotan

now is 1-1 in district; Stanton, 0-1. After Stanton's Reggy Church had tied the game, 38-38, with less than 10 seconds to go in the fourth period, the 'Hammers were forced into extra playing time. Then with only seven seconds left in the overtime, Leroy Hill sank two charity

tosses for the winning margin. The Yellowhammers had led all the way until the final four min utes of the regular game. Stanton grabbed the lead twice in those fading moments, and then tied the

Stanton won the girls game,

ROTAN (46)—Thornton 3-1-7: Christian 5-3-13; Hill 0-2-2: Smith 2-0-4: Hurst 3-1-7; Garcia 3-7-13: Totals 16-14-46.
STANTON (44)—Mattingly 4-1-9: Thompson 2-0-4: Miller 2-2-6: Donaldson 1-1-3; Church 2-1-5: Totals 11-5-44.

### Gay Hill Tourney Begins Tuesday

GAY HILL (SC)—A basketball tournament will begin here Tuesday night and continue through the following Saturday.

Four games are planned Tuesday night, including Gay Hill's clash with Courtney. Tournament finals day for a practice tilt with the will be played Saturday, with the Bulldogs. final day's play to open at 9 a.m.

## Cadets Can Give Advanced

Council Saturday approved a plan group of former West Point staff by which the U.S. Military Academy can provide preparatory tutoring for its prospective football

School at Cornell-on-Hudson, N.Y. Southern California asking for a

The U.S. Naval Academy indicated it would not seek an excep-

tion in order to be allowed to prohad a year-long pre-school preparlowed under regulations of the

There was no word as to whether the new Air Force Academy would seek an exception. It now has no pre-school prep program. The Council also received a telegram from the University of

as Big Spring experienced a frigid

team counted more than three.

laurels, each with 12 points. They

Coach Vernon Harton did a lot

of experimenting with his club dur-

ing the second half and played re-

The Steers hit 12 of 30 field goal

attempts in the first half for 40

per cent and 15 of 29 the last half

Clendenin grabbed off 13 re

bounds to lead in that department.

McCrary was a close second, with

for 52 per cent and an overall mark

of 46 per cent.

third quarter, making only four points in the eight minutes of that A game:
BIG SPRING (59) — Thompson 6-0-12;
McCrary 4-0-8: P. Hollis 5-2-12; Clendenin 5-2-12: Z. LeFevre 0-0-0: Evans 2-0-4; Greene 1-1-3: E Hollis 2-0-4; J. LeFevre 0-0-0 Totals 27:5-59.
KERMIT (37) — Bryant 9-2-20: Moore 1-1-3: Batchelor 2-8-12; Dunlap 0-0-0: Quimby 1-0-2: Davis 0-0-0. Totals 13-11-37.

ermit BIG SPRING B (31)—Hamby 1-0-2: Iills 4-1-9: Bryant 4-0-8: Andrews 1-4-6; (aynes 0-0-0: Polson 1-0-2: Freeman 1-2-4. Haynes 0-0-0: Poison 1-0-2: Freeman 1-2-4. Totals 12-7-31.

KERMIT B (41)—Wright 5-4-14: Clark 6-0-12: Sealy 1-2-4: Choate 2-4-8: Scott 0-1-1: McClure 1-0-2. Totals 15-11-41.

Score by quarters:

10 16 19 31-

Individual scoring:

The Big Springers have won 15

One of the Steers' losses has

### Stanton B Teams Lose In Meets

Stanton's A team Saturday lost to Tahoka, 51-49, in first round consolations then beat Sudan for seventh place, 104-30. lost record.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Johnny Cox, Kentucky's All-Amer-ica candidate, shattered Louisiana State's ball-hawking defense with his looping hook shot Saturday as the top-ranked Wildcats raced to a 76-61 Southeastern Conference basketball victory.

Kentucky Coach Adolph Rupp, boiling mad over the 75-66 defeat last Tuesday by Vanderbilt, benched three former starters and started Cox, lone returning regular from last year's NCAA champs, and four sophomores for the nationally televised contest. Kentucky had won 11 straight before it lost to Vanderbilt.

Cox led all scorers with 23 LSU stalled the vaunted Wild-

cat offense in the first half with ball-stealing tactics, trailing only 32-27 at intermission. But Kentucky scored 10 points in the first five minutes of the sec-ond half. Ice-cold LSU scored only

a field goal. LSU's top scorer was Way Monson with 15 points. Each team scored 22 field goals, but Kentucky connected on 32 of 42 foul shots while LSU hit 17 of

## Big O Slowed **But Cats Win**

HOUSTON (AP)-Oscar Robertson was held to 13 points, but Ralph Davis hit nine shots from the outside Saturday as Cincinnati broke a deadlock for the Missouri Valley Conference lead by defeating the Houston 62-54 in a regionally televised basketball game. Robertson, a junior, never had

been held to less than 16 points previously in his varsity career, and entered this game with a 34point average that led the nation. Houston's defensive star was Gary Phillips, a 6-3 soph from Quincy, Ill., who stuck with the Cincinnati All-America all the way while the rest of the Cougars employed a four-man zone.

Davis' barrage over the zone, however, gave the Bearcats a 21-13 lead in the first half, and then sent Cincinnati into a 53-45 bulge with five minutes left after Houston had hustled into a 35-35 tie. Davis' 18 points led the scoring, while Ted Luckenbill and Bernie Kapner each scored 12 for had 12. No one else on the Jacket a field goal in six games, who got the Cougars' early rally under Three Steers tied for scoring way, however, and cut Cincinnati's

lead to 35-33 at the half. Phillips' fielder knotted it 35-all as the second half started, but Dave Denwick, Larry Willey and Davis followed with consecutive field goals that put the Bearcats night, wasn't talking about his opserves practically all of the final into the lead to stay.

Cincinnati, 8-2 for the season, now is 3-0 in the Mo-Valley. Houston is 2-1 in the conference.

### Sectional Champs Are Announced

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP)-The Pro-Kermit won the B game, 42-32, fessional Golfers Assn. of Ameria Saturday announced the names of 33 sectional champions who have won all-expense trips to play in the 20th annual PGA Seniors' Championship here Jan. 27-Feb. Six of the 33 were sectional winners last year and will be back for another try at the championship, which is open to all PGA members who are 50 or older. The repeaters are Bill Jelliffee of Lakewood. Colo.: Sam Bernardi of Winnetka, Ill.; Bob Stupple of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Eddie Axtell of Norfolk, Neb.; Ernie Schneiter Sr., of Ogden, Utah, and

### 10 16 19 31 Ock Willoweit of Dayton, Ohio. Longhorns Averaging 60.9 Points Per Game To Date

Poised for the start of District | distant second, with 22 points. 2-AAAA basketball play the coming week, the Big Spring Steers

now have a game scoring average of 60.9 points, compared to 51.4 for the opposition.

The Longhorns, defending champions in the circuit, have counted a total of 1,279 points in 21 games, Totals

Bill Thompson Preston Hollis Benny McCrary Joe Bob Clendenin Jerry Brooks
Eston Hollis Benny McCrary Joe Bob Clendenin Jerry Brooks

Bobby Evans
Zay Lefever
Totals compared to 1.080 for the opposi-

of their 21 assignments. They have two games coming up this week. They play Midland in a crucial 2-AAAA engagement here Tuesday, then visit Plainview Satur-

come at the hands of Plainveiw. The others were to Odessa, El Paso Austin, El Paso Jefferson, Hereford and Seminole

Bill Thompson continues to lead the locals in scoring, with a total of 391 points. Preston Hollis is a

SEAGRAVES (SC) - Powerful Plains routed the Stanton B team in the first round of the Seagraves attack with 12 points while Jerry Basketball Tournament here Fri-

Ing may and June prior to the June entrance examinations for the academy.

Cost of the tutoring will be paid

Cost of the

otes handed the Ackerly Eagles their first defeat in two District 8-B basketball starts here Friday night, 44-33.

The Coyotes, now 2-0 within the conference, grabbed a four-point lead in the opening period and the Eagles were never able to close

Gibby Ingram of Ackerly left the game in the second period on fouls while Buster Grigg departed in the third for the same reason. They were trying to guard Larry Doyle and W. Stewart. Royale Lewis led the Ackerly

Staggs had 15 and Raymond Wal ton 12 for Gail. Ackerly's girls won, 78-38, in a preliminary game at Dorothy Williams scored 39 points for Ackerly, The Eagles are now 2-0 in their division of the league.

The Ackerly teams go to Loop

next Friday for conference games. ACKERLY (33)—Kunkel 2-2-6: Lewis 6-6-12: Grigg 3-2-8: Adams 1-0-2. Totals

Only three clubs do not have

major league tieups-Dallas, Den-

Class AAA ball players this year

and that he was certain the major

leagues would be able to give all

St. Paul is owned by Los An-

geles, Charleston by Detroit, Louisville, Ky., by Milwaukee, Minneapolis by Boston, Omaha by

the St. Louis Cardinals and Fort

Worth by the Chicago Cubs. In

dianapolis has a working agree-

ment with the Chicago White Sox

Nine of the clubs already have

field managers. Houston, owned

by Marty Marion and Milt Fisch-

mann of St. Louis after being a

Cardinal farm for over 30 years,

Managers already named are:

St. Paul. Max Macon; Charleston,

Bill Adair: Denver, Stan Hack:

Indianapolis, Walker Cooper;

Louisville, Ben Geraghty; Minne-

apolis, Gene Mauch: Omaha, Jot

Schultz; Dallas, Fred Martin; and

The league has a player limit of

20 with 23 allowed the first 30

The meeting adjourned to be

resumed at Fort Worth, 30 miles

hasn't yet selected one.

Fort Worth, Lou Klein

days and 38 the last 20.

have been selected.

west of here, Sunday,

Spring training sites

the clubs adequate help.

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 11, 1959 7-A Earl Buchholz Cox, Kentucky Spoil Tigers' Schedule Woes Face Perth Winner Hawking Plans BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Association Teams

DALLAS (A) - The far-flung American Association - it now is supposed to cover more territory than biggest half of his attempted douthe major leagues with its 10 clubs - started wrestling with a complicated schedule Saturday. Meeting in Dallas in observance of the entry of three Texas clubs - Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas the Class AAA circuit found its teams would have to travel from 18,000 to 22,000 miles each to cover the 162-game schedule opening April 12 and winding up Sept. 9.

Ed Doherty of Denver, president of the association, said this wasn't considered a handicap with travel facilities what they are today and with prospects of a booming interest in the circuit that touches so

The league will extend from the Rockies to the Appalachians and from the Texas Gulf Coast within 250 miles of Canada. The 10 clubs will travel 180,000 miles in fulfilling the schedule The longest hop will be 1,600

### RECALLS RETIRING PREXY

## **Bill Dickey Case** Shook Harridge

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN | years, these incidents stirred his CHICAGO (P) - Plastering Bill memory the most: Dickey with a \$1,000 fine and a 30-

day suspension was the tough-Harridge had to do in 27 years as American League president.

"It happened on July 4, 1932, year after I had taken of-

fice," the retiring league president reflected in an interview Saturday. "Two quiet and inoffensive men

were involved - catcher Bill Dick- giving it full backing. ey of the Yankees and outfielder Carl Reynolds of Washington. At know-Griffith Stadium that July 4, Dickas I received them demanded ac- with tion. I fined Dickey \$1,000 and sus- 1946 pended him 30 days.

"Col. Jacob Ruppert (wealthy As Harridge mused over 27 enthusiasm.

Joe Fortenberry

Sports Hall of Fame.

15 and Bob Seeds 5.

In Hall Of Fame

AMARILLO (AP) - Joe Forten-

Fortenberry, who will be honor-

Fame banquet here Jan. 25, re-

Coaches and athletes of the year

will also be honored at the ban-

The coaches of the year include:

Football - Otis Holladay of White

Deer: basketball - Clifton Mc-

Neely of Pampa; track — Weldon

Bates of Groom; golf - Kenneth

Laycock of Shamrock; tennis

chia of Amarillo High School.

Amarillo High School.

The high spot-"That would be the moving of the major league franchises-Philadelphia to Kansas City and St Louis to Baltimore. We never

thought it would happen.'

The greatest innovation-"The introduction of night ball in 1939. Attendance jumped from 3 million to 10 or 11 million. The whole family was given a chance

to enjoy baseball. The most important part of his "Maintaining discipline on the field. It never can be relaxed. The first step is the hiring and handling of the umpiring staff and

"The players never asked for a ey took a punch at Reynolds at the pension. It was the brainchild of plate and broke his jaw. The facts Larry MacPhail at a meeting player representatives in

Something most people don't

What about television-"It will have the effect of makbacker of the Yankees) said I ing more fans just like radio did. was robbing New York of the pen- It can be helpful if it is connant and vowed he never would trolled. I don't believe the time speak to me again. But he relent- will come when baseball will be ed. Even without Dickey for a played before TV cameras with month, the Yankees won with 107 empty stands. Nothing is duller victories and defeated the Cubs than a game without a crowd in four straight in the World Series." the stands. Players react to fans'

Remain A Cop, Armstrong Advises Man He Whipped

the beat tonight in Newark, N. J. he will try to pair the Elizabeth, If he takes the advice of Gene N. J., boxer with Gene Fullmer, (Ace) Armstrong, he'll stay there. Joey Giardello or Spider Webb. Armstrong, a unanimous deci-sion winner over Dixon Friday lie Robinson, will be most happy ponent's ability as a fighter. His "In a couple of days, I'll know advice was strictly financial. better," said Dixon after the fight "If this guy doesn't get any when asked if he made up his more fights than I do," he said,

NEW YORK (P)-Eddie Dixon, J Jack Barrett, the Madison

the fighting cop, is due back on Square Garden matchmaker, said

mind between fighting or a police 'please, tell him to stay a cop. career. "A man needs a couple of At least you get a regular pay days to think." "It has to be one or the other." Although Armstrong has won 16 said his manager, Bobby Nelson. straight and still is unbeaten, he The police director of Newark,

had only two fights all last year. Joseph F. Weldon, couldn't agree He gets by because he has a side job stacking bottles for a gin com-Weldon advised Dixon last week that department regulations forbid a man from holding two jobs. Dixon first told Weldon he wanted to be a cop and then said he felt he had an obligation to live up to his contract for the fight.

Weldon has refused to say what disciplinary action, if any, might berry, West Texas State's first all-America basketball player and

Dixon, 160%, had a weight edge captain of the U. S. team in the on Armstrong, 1551/2. He got about 1936 Olympics, had been elected \$5,000 for the fight compared to the first member of the Panhandle his police annual salary of \$4,600. All three officials had Armstrong an easy winner. Referee Ruby ed at a Panhandle Sports Hall of Goldstein scored it 7-2-1, Judge Tony Castellano 8-1-1 and Judge ceived 19 votes. Blair Cherry had Joe Angello 7-3. The AP card also was 7-3 for Armstrong.

### Sweetwater Loses To Abilene Five

SWEETWATER (SC)—Abilene's Eagles rapped Sweetwater here Friday night, 55-42, in a non-con-

Roy Hester of Amarillo High ference basketball game. School; and baseball - Sam Pec-Abilene, paced by Larry McElyea's 24 points, held a slim 21-19 The athletes of the year include: edge at halftime. Score was 40-30 Football - Davis Russell of Amawith the Eagles in front at the rillo; basketball - Bill Brown of end of three quarters, however. Pampa; track — Bayless Ben-ABILENE (55) McElyea 8-8-24: Thompson 3-2-8: Bray 2-2-6: Brooks 1-2-4: Scarborough 1-0-2: Harrison 4-3-11: Totals 19nett of Amarillo High School; golf - Elgie Seamster of Borger; Ten-17-55. SWEETWATER (42)—Parker 3-0-6: Witt 0-0-0: Patterson 4-1-9: Ely 2-1-5: Belew 4-0-8: Feagan 6-2-14: Totals 19-4-42. Haiftime score—Abilene 21. Sweetwater 19 nis - Rita Durrett of Lakeview; and baseball - Ken Grenewald of

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cut Earl (Butch) Buchholz of St. Louis won the junior title in the Western Australian Tennis Championships Saturday and promptly set his sights on the second and

The promising 18-year-old schoolboy meets Andres Gimeno of Spain for the men's singles championship Sunday. Victory would establish him as a ranking contender for world amateur honors.

Gimeno, 21-year-old son of a Barcelona professional, reached miles from Charleston, W. Va., to the finals of the Victorian Championships in Melbourne last month. Buchholz, looking impressive, overwhelmed Spain's Luis Arilla ver and Houston-but Doherty 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 in the junior final Satsaid there would be a surplus of urday.

Buchholz had scored a straight set triumph over Davis Cup teammate Barry McKay of Dayton, Ohio, to reach the final here. Gimeno advanced when Alex Olmedo, the hero of the U.S. Davis Cup victory, defaulted because of apulled stomach muscle.

### Elbow Girls Upset Greenwood, 36-33

ELBOW (SC) - The Elbow girls upset tough Greenwood, 36-33, in a thrilling basketball game played here Friday night. The win marked the first time

Elbow had beaten Greenwood. Bonnie Simpson, Joyce Bronaugh, and Glena Box gave top offensive performances for the winners, as the Elbow guards were doing their share in the upset - Sandy Clanton, Mary Seals. and Rosie Wall.

Elbow also won the boys game and two peewee boys and girls The Elbow teams next play in the Gay Hill Tournament, oppos-

ing Gail next week.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Petroleum summer season when the industry ed to inventories, however, comproducts inventories have re- faces its heaviest gasoline de- pared to 35 million the same per mained relatively steady in recent mand. Gasoline stocks were at riod a year ago. Current invenweeks despite a walkout threat their peak level for the year and tories are just 187 million barrels,

gasoline is only slightly above in the closing days of the strike. y e a r earlier levels. Gasoline stocks are below a year ago. Severe winter conditions in some areas have caused heating fuel stocks to drop sharply the past five weeks, but there has been no comparable increase in produc-

O. A. Knight, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, said this week it is almost certain the nation's refinery workers will begin a strike within two or three weeks in support of a wage increase

The last strike that affected most areas of the nation was in 1952 and ran from April 26 to May 31. Knight indicated the threatened strike might last longer.

Texaco Finals

The Texas Co. has completed an-

other well on the Martin County

The new well is Texaco No.

south and 2,291 from east lines.

32-39-2n, G&MMB&A Survey. Aft-

Total depth is 4,753 feet, with

casing at the top of the pay zone,

south and 3,812 from west lines.

Thirteen miles west of Lenorah,

the Plymouth No. 1 Flynt pene-

trated to 11.728 feet in lime. It is

staked 660 feet from north and

west lines, Labor 9, League 320,

count jumped back above the 400

The count taken by Reed Roller

Bit Co. on Friday was 407, 19

more than were found Jan. 2. With

the exception of last week, the

rotary drilling count has stayed

Garza CSL Survey

UP AGAIN

League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

oil and four per cent water in 24 tion tools.

184-A-NCT-1 Mabee, 1,995 from ard-Glasscock field.

south of Patricia, 6,507 feet from 29, W&NW Survey.

er acidizing with 8,000 gallons, it the H-G pool, and each will be

pumped 131 barrels of 30.9-degree drilled to 1,300 feet with combina-

wildcat drilled in lime at 9,951 No. 2 Chalk is staked 1,650 from

feet. It is a Devonian try six miles | south and 330 from east lines, 90-

**Basin Rig Count Passes** 

400-Mark After Lagging

**Martin Well** 

side of the Mabee field.

workers came early in the spring- | Only 22 million barrels were add-Production of heating oil and filling their automobile tanks even

> A prolonged strike starting within two or three weeks could cause consumer headaches, however. This would be particularly true should the severe weather conditions continue into late February or early March.

barrels this winter compared to lars in taxes. 25 million the same period last winter.

million barrels, compared to 137 strike approximated only 7,500, million the year earlier period.

been slated for Mitchell County,

Olean Oil & Gas Co. of Olean,

N. Y. staked the three tries in

east lines, 90-29, W&NW Survey,

and about 12 miles southeast of Meanwhile the Husky No. 1 Knox | and about 12 miles southeast of Coahoma on an 80-acre lease. The Dawson Explorers

Olean located the No. 4 Otis

Chalk 2,310 feet from south and

The fourth new site in the coun-

ty is Theiss Drilling Co. No. 1 E.

H. Brown in the Westbrook field.

It is 330 feet from south and west

990 from east lines, 90-29, W&NW

with three of them in the How-

Four Operations In

Mitchell Announced

Four new drilling locations have | lines, 1-29-1s, T&P Survey, and

The Olean No. 1 Otis Chalk is foot Ellenburger wildcat is C NE

located 990 feet from south and NE, 17-26, H&TC Survey.

to 3,200 feet.

by some 100,000 refinery workers. most motorists had no difficulty compared to a year earlier 198

An estimated one-third of the nation's refining capacity was shut down by the 1952 strike. The shutdown also spread into synthetic rubber plants and other industries that rely upon oil refineries for basic raw materials.

Texas crude production alone was slashed some 1,250,000 bar-Heating fuel stocks last week rels a day during the 1952 walk totaled only 126 million barrels, out, cutting the incomes of operacompared to 150 million a year tors by some 80 million dollars. earlier. Since reaching their pre- Royalty owners lost an additional season peak, these inventories 10 million dollars and the State of have been reduced over 40 million | Texas lost some three million dol-

The nation's refinery capacity currently is estimated at 9.743,700 Gasoline production the past million barrels of crude a day. five weeks has approximated 144 The capacity during the 1952

five miles northwest of West-

Cable tools will be used to drill

About 15 miles northwest of

Colorado City, the Holbrook No.

1 J. C. Womack wildcat drilled

in shale at 7,064 feet. The 7.850-

The Garrett & Edwin Cox No. 1

drilled at 9,630 feet at the end of

The Ellenburger wildcat is

eight miles southeast of O'Don-

The site is 3,400 feet from south

of the Adcock field.

Making Progress

## NEW OIL ON BORDEN TEST

Almost 4,000 feet of new oil flowed from the Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller wildcat in Borden County on a drillstem test Friday. Operator was testing the Strawn. Another drillstem test was under way Sat-

Operator tested the well from 8,154-66 feet in the Strawn with tool open four hours. Gas surfaced in 10 minutes, and the well returned 3,900 feet of new oil. No water was reported, and 30-minute shutin pressure was 1,735 pounds. The zone being tested Saturday was not report-

The wildcat project is 10 miles east of Gail, C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey, and about 11/2 miles northwest of the Lucy (multipay) field.

## **Battle Shapes** Over Gas Law

By CHARLES HASLET WASHINGTON (A) - Another

congressional tug-of-war over federal regulation of natural gas producers appears in the making. Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) has made the first move toward setting off such a struggle. He lost no time in introducing in the new Congress another bill to exempt producers from utility-type con-

The bill is the same, with one exception, as the Harris bill that cleared the House Commerce Committee, of which Harris is chairman, in the last Congress and then died on the House calendar. The change is the addition of a provision to give the Federal Power Commission regulation over certain direct sales of gas to industrial users not now con-

"This change in the bill from that reported in the last Congress would prohibit so - called uneconomic off-peak or 'dump' sales from being made at rates lower than comparable rates fixed by the Federal Power Commission on sales of gas for resales," Harris

Wright Estate in Dawson County said. The additional provision report edly was worked out last year with representatives of the coal and gas industries to make the legislation more acceptable to nell, C NE NE, 19-1, J. Poitevent members of Congress from coal Survey, and four miles southeast producing states.

## 13 miles southwest of Lamesa, Wildcat Spotted

A new wildcat has been located and 660 from east lines, League about 10 miles southeast of Sweet-267, Moore CSL Survey. The wild-cat is projected to 12,500 feet to end.

The new project is Sojourner Parker Drilling No. 1 Futch, about eight miles northwest of La
No. 1 Dill Pace and is 660 from producing leases in the Permian mesa, made hole at 6,232 feet in south and 1,980 from west lines, Basin of West Texas was announced lime. It is a 9,000-foot Pennsylvanian wildcat C NW SE, 2-3, D. L. 68-20, T&P Survey. It will penetrate to 6,400 feet and is about Co. of Denver. Purchase price a mile west of the Beckham field. was not disclosed.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - will be most valuable when used f Dr. Raymond Strawinski is in conjunction with established

oil and 5 per cent water on 24-

hour final test. It is 12 miles

southeast of Coahoma, 330 from

north and 1,650 from east lines,

Total depth is 2,930 feet, but it

is plugged back to 2,810 feet. Top

seven-inch string set at that

The D. L. Dorland No. 1 H. R.

Clay, in the Howard - Glasscock field, was ready to perforate and

treat at the end of the week. It

is bottomed at 3,154 feet, with 51/2-

inch string set on the bottom of

The project is being handled by C. D. Turner Drilling Co. and is

2,310 feet from south and west

lines, 139-29, W&NW Survey four

The Dorland No. 2 Clay spudded

Friday afternoon. It is in the same

miles east of Forsan.

34-30-1s, T&P Survey.

"Drilling costs are increasing Bacteria will betray the previous constantly because of decreasing oil strikes," he said, "If this theory permits drillers to find one more oil well in each of 10 drilling professor's research has indicated attempts, it would prove most valuable to the oil industry. Oil companies now lose vast amounts of money by drilling in the wrong

He has been studying these bacteria for about 10 years, supported the last five years by \$42,800 in grants from the Office of Naval Research.

The tests, he warns, do not point to the exact location of the oil, because escaping gas does not always rise vertically. They only confirm the presence of oil in the immediate vicinity "The beauty of this method is

the simplicity and rapidity with which testing may be done in a field laboratory," Strawinski explains. "Results could be obtained in a week or two.'

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ed to 3,000 feet.

### **Prof Thinks Bacteria May** Furnish Key To Oil Pools

Also in the Snyder field, Rank- field, and it is also being drilled

**Two New Locations** 

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell of Fort Worth announced staking of two new sites in the Snyder field was fractured with 20,000 gallons and 40,000 pounds of sand and then pumped 77.88 barrels of 30-degree

Survey, drilled Saturday at 2,120 of the pay zone is 2,720 feet, with

the hole.

Staked In Howard

of Howard County this weekend.

Also, C. D. Turner is drilling a

well in the Iatan East Howard

The Turner project, the No. 1 Foster, 1,652 feet from south and

990 from west lines, 43-29-1s, T&P

feet in lime. It is about six miles

east of Coahoma and is contract-

The Fleming ventures are the Nos. 4-B and 5-B Southland Roy-

alty Co. The No. 4-B Southland is

located 1,650 from north and east

lines, 26-30-1s, T&P Survey, and

about 61/2 miles south of Coahoma.

Combination tools will be em-

ployed in penetrating to 3,200 feet.

The Fleming No. 5-B Southland Royalty is located 330 from north

and 1,650 from west lines, 26-30-

1s, T&P Survey, and it will be

drilled to 3,200 feet with combi-

in & Wilson No. 3 M. H. O'Daniel by Turner.

right, wildcatters soon will be prospecting procedure. looking under microscopes for oil.

The Louisiana State University gas from oil deposits escaped to the surface where hydrocarbon consuming micro-organisms live. Surface soil samples, he believes, give a clue to the presence of oil far below.

He patented the system five years ago. Since then Strawinski has painstakingly tested his method of finding oil. The most important tests still are going on in the wet lands of

southwest Louisiana. Soil samples have been collected from 375 holes over 4,000 acres of rice lands. From this, the doctor plotted a chart of the amount of hydrocarbon gas consumed and the microorganisms present in the soil.

A wildcat well - attempting to find a new field - has paid off in the area and an oil company now its findings with the LSU profes-

If it proves a reliable tool,

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## MEET THE SCHOOLS

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W. C. King was born in Lampasas County Dec. 31, 1907. He was graduated from Moody High School and in 1927 he came to Sterling County to work on

It was on Dec. 8, 1943, that Mr. King joined Cos-

In Sterling County, the Cosden senior met a telephone operator, Lilly Dale Dunn. The couple was married Sept. 28, 1938. They have three children, Mrs. Janell Blalock of Big Spring, William at A&M and Harry, a junior high student at Forsan.

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Ector with 30 — up eight — Also Terrell 4 (6), Tom Green Gaines with 22, and Ward with 20. (2), Upton 3 (5), Val Verde 1 (1)

in rotary drilling in the Permian turning, as compared with two on find the Devonian. Basin last week, and the total the first count of the year. Individually, the county-by-coun-

ty record (with Jan. 2 totals in mark for the fifth time in the past parentheses) include Andrews 69 (68), Borden 9 (11), Brewster 1 (0). Cochran 5 (5). Coke 2 (2). Chaves 2 (3), Crane 20 (22) Crockett 1 (2), Crosby 1 (1), and Culberson 7 (7)

Also Dawson 6 (7), Dickens 2 (0), Ector 30 (22), Eddy 16 (19), Fisher 8 (7), Gaines 22 (19), Garza 11 (10), Hockley 3 (0), HOWARD

and Martin 4 (2) Others included in the survey Andrews increased its total by are Midland 9 (6), Mitchell 3 (2), one last week to total 69 in lead- Nolan 6 (6), Pecos 16 (8), Rooseing the counties of the Basin, Lea velt 2 (3), Reeves 5 (5), Runnels County, N. M., had 39—two more 9 (10), Scurry 9 (9), Schleicher

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## **Brighter Outlook** Predicted For '59

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tivity and pipeline building will U. S. drilling activity is expectscore increases over the depress- ed to rise slightly in 1959, with ed levels that have prevailed since the spring of 1957. Competitive conditions, however, will be tougher than in past years.

Present forecasts show that petroleum demand will rise from 4.5-to-five per cent, with a total lation and revamping some existvolume in the neighborhood of 9.8- | ing units. million barrels per day. Domestic biggest concern during most of production in 1959 expected to the postwar period — may slow increase about six per cent.

proximately the same as in 1958 about 280,000 barrels per day.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS



BIG SPRING Assembly No. 60 Order of the Rainbow for Girls, Business, Tuesday, January 13, 7:30 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS, Frontier Lodge No. 43 Meet-ing every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Meeting at American Legion James Vines, Chancellor Commander

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7:00 p.m. Work in Council
Degrees.
J. B. Langston, H.P.
Irvin Daniel, Sec

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Cage Queen Sandra Adams of Ackerly High School was named Beauty Queen of the Southwestern AAU Women's Basketball Tournament at Duncanville (near Dallas) last weekend. She helped her team go to the consolation finals. She

### is coached by Cliff Prather. Wildlife Stamps

Go Into Mails WASHINGTON, D. C. - The National Wildlife Federation has Basketball Tournament here Friannounced that its 1959 series of day night. Wildlife Conservation Stamps now is going into the mails for dis-

tribution all over the continent to people interested in nature. Printed by a six-color lithograph process, the 1959 stamps depict 35 species of birds, mammals, fish, plants and one reptile. Scenes on the stamps are painted from real-life settings and are suitable for use as mounted decorations

and in album collections as well as upon correspondence. The 1959 stamps reproduce nat-

ural-color paintings of the following subjects: Birds: Parasitic jaeger, goldencrowned kinglet, robin, black-capped chickadee, broad - winged hawk, Baltimore oriole, wood ibis, barn swallow, Bewick's wren, laughing gull, ruffed grouse, brant

and western kingbird. Mammals: Whitetail deer. moose, longtail weasel, bobcat, bannertail kangaroo rat, red fox, thirteen-lined ground squirrel and

black bullhead, yellow grouper, | vermilion rockfish and rainbow Plants: Spatterdock, rose-mallow, white trillium, dog-faced sulphur, black-eyed susasn, Joshua

## Two Baptist Teams

Win Church Games First Baptist swarmed all over First Methodist, 52-27, and Temple Baptist buried Salvation Army under a 66-10 score in first round YMCA Church Basketball league games played here Friday night. Frank Hardesty Sr., bucketed 15 points in leading First Baptist

for the losers. In the second engagement, Ray Crooks set a fast pace, tossing in 24 points. 24 points.

FIRST METHODIST (27)—Howie 0-0-0;
Ridwell 0-0-0; Lebby 3-0-6; Richison 3-0-6;
Moran 5-0-10; Jones 0-0-0; Whiteley 0-1-1;
Lewis 2-0-4. Totals 13-1-26.

FIRST BAPTIST (52)—Hardesty Sr., 7-1-15; Reagan 0-0-0; Hale 4-3-11; Hardesty
Jr., 3-2-8; Albert 0-2-2; Camp 3-0-6; Pickle
4-2-10. Totals 21-10-52.

to victory. Reeves Moran had 10

Jr., 3-2-8; Albert 0-2-2; Camp 3-0-6; Fickle
4-2-10. Totals 21-10-52.

Half time score—First Methodist 17,
First Baptist 26.

TEMPLE BAPTIST (66)—Crooks 11-2-24;
Bill Smith 5-0-10; E. C. Smith 8-5-21;
Cook 2-5-9; Collins 1-0-2. Totals 27-12-66.

SALVATION ARMY (10) — Nichelson
0-0-0; Daniel 0-0-0; Calicote 1-0-2; Overton
3-0-6; Halfford 1-0-2; Morrell 0-0-0. Totals
5-0-10.

Half time score—Temple Baptist 31 Sal-Half time score—Temple Baptist 31 Sal-

### River's Still Out Front In Circuit

In the Ladies' Star bowling league last week, Baron's slipped around Park-Inn, 4-0, Harmon-son's Motors riddled Girdner Electric, 3-1, Jo's Hair Styles shocked River, 3-1, and Tate-Bristow-Parks tied Edwards Heights Pharmacy

832, and second series with 2338. Baron's ran next with an 829 game, and emerged with top series aggregate, 2462. Angie Merrill of River collected 199-540 for top game and series, and Marie Martin of Baron's had

Splits were picked up by Jo Palone, 5-10; Lee Duncan, 4-5 and 2-7; Shirley Starnes, 3-10; Olive Cauble, 2-7; and Beulah Johnson, Next week, matches will be: Park-Inn vs. River; Girdner vs. Edwards Heights; Baron's vs. Harmonson's; and Jo's vs. T-B-P.

### Jo's Edwards Heights San Angelo Wins

Over Odessans SAN ANGELO (SC)-The San Angelo Bobcats rang up their 15th victory of the basketball season here Friday night, turning back Odessa Ector, 67-46, without a great deal of trouble.

at the half but could score only four points in the third period. Bobby Windham scored 17 points to lead the Eagles while Al Dodson paced San Angelo with 16. San Angelo has lost three games N ANGELO (67)—Cole 3-4-10: Drones McCoulskey 5-3-13: Swoboda 2-2-6: Dn 7-2-16: Alexander 3-2-8: Guess Franklin 6-1-1: Rocap 0-2-2: Ewing Totals 24-19-67

Ector trailed by only one point

## Queens Down **Belton Team**

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks Queens led from wire to wire in defeating Mary Hardin-Baylor College of Belton, 54-25, in a basketball game played here before a large crowd Friday

The success ran the local girls' won-lost record to 3-1 for the sea-

Peggy Bryant of Jayton led the Queens' offensive with 13 points while Kay Burroughs of Houston chipped in with 11. Coach Arah Phillips, played everyone who suited out. The HCJC team led at half time, 32-8. The Queens play a return game with Cisco JC here at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Admission will be free. The Queens defeated Cisco, 36-

29, in a close game at Cisco re-

cently and Coach Phillips said she

expected the local girls to have

### their hands full this time. **Ozona Decisions**

Bearcats, 35-32 BIG LAKE (SC) - The Ozona Lions sidelined the Garden City Bearcats, 35-32, in the second round of the Big Lake Invitational

Bobby Sutton of Ozona had 16.
OZONA (35)—Jacobs 1-0-2; Sikes 4-3-11;
Reeves 0-2-2; Sutton 7-2-16; Williams 2-0-4.
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City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, as said vendor's lien existed on the 4th day of June, 1958, and levied upon as the property of Charles J. Engle Jr., and that on the first Tuesday in February, 1959, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the court house door of Howard County. Texas, in the town of Big Spring, between the hours of 10 o'clock a.m. and 4 o'clock b.m. I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, to the highest bidder, all the right, title, and interest of the said Charles J. Engle. Jr. in and to the above described real estate.

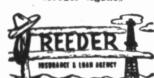
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An undivided one-half interest in Lots Nos. 1 and 2. Blk 34. W. R. Settles Subdivision of an area delineated in, but not divided into lots and blocks, in the plat of College Heights Addition to the town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and Lot 4, Blk. 1 of the Sunset Place Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, as said vendor's lien existed on the 4th

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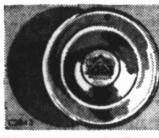
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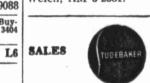
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9:30—African Patrol
10:00—Top Plays
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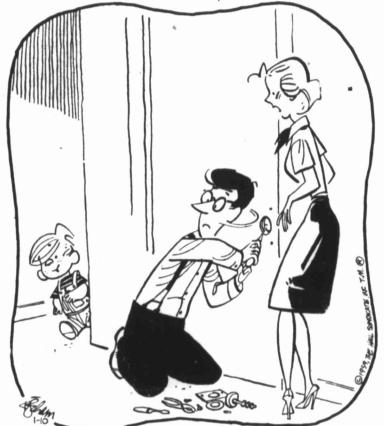
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Men's Wear Of Character

### Rev. Nichols Will Attend 'Ministers Week' At TCU

The Rev. Clyde Nichols, minis- James T. Cleland, dean of the ter of the First Christian Church, chapel at Duke University; Dr will leave Monday morning for A. C. Garnett of the department Fort Worth where he will attend of philosophy, University of Wisannual Minister's Week at Texas consin; Dr. Blake Smith of Aus-Thursday. He will remain in the city Friday to be present for the School of Christian Unity.

More than 500 ministers from Diocese of Texas. Texas, Mississippi, New Mexico, TCU president M. od when three endowed lecture- of University Christian Church.

Among the speakers will be Dr. ination.

University through tin University Baptist minister; Dr. Harold Fey, editor of The Christian Century; and Bishop John E. Hines of the Episocpal

Luisiana, Oklahoma and Arkansas preside at the opening session, are expected for the four-day peri- Monday evening in the sanctuary ships, the Wells, the McFadin and | The programs are open to all the Oren E. Scott, will be present- interested ministers and laymen of the area, regardless of denom-

also said the governor has the

power to instruct the comptroller

to investigate his own department

and to report whether or not tax

collections are properly carried

Herring said a House and Sen-

ate committee of about six mem-

bers would be effective. He said

a joint committee would allow

both houses to gain more informa-

The Senate Investigating Com-

mittee has been at work for more

than a year, probing the State

tion division, and the handling of

receiverships for several bankrupt

insurance companies including the

one-time giants, U. S. Trust &

Guaranty Co. of Waco and ICT

The other major area covered

Calvert allegedly received

by the committee was the com-

about \$28,000 in cash contributions from his employes since taking office in 1949. Calvert admits receiving \$15,000 but only as

Christmas gifts and not for political or election campaign purposes.

He said he did not solicit the money and used it personally and

for the betterment of the depart-

2. Director O. H. Kellogg of the

comptroller's Motor Fuel Tax Di-

vision at Houston had a direct

conflict of interest by investing

money in service stations. The

committee said he received at

3. Other field employes of the

comptroller's department used

their state-paid offices to conduct private business. Calvert said he would stop such practices. 4. The investigators said that

contrary to Calvert's statements

that the Legislature has never

Herring said he will ask the Sen-

requested or more.

tion alone.

Insurance Co. of Dallas.

## 'Watchdog' Urged For State Offices

AUSTIN (AP) - Sen. Charles | said it will look for possible vio-Herring said Saturday he will rec- lations of the election code in conommend a joint House - Senate nection with an alleged \$28,000 in "watchdog" investigation com- cash gifts by employes to State mittee to keep state government | Comptroller Robert S. Calvert. Calvert said he only received \$15,departments on their toes. 000 since 1949

"I have contended that there is no one actually to undertake the responsibility of being a watchdog," Herring said.

"A joint committee could be the answer and personally I'm for it and want our committee to include this in their final recommendations. I think they will."

The Austin senator said his committee's time had been well spent "and the effect of our investigations will reach into many areas we have not investigated. I think it will get many people to perform

a better job for the state. "I think additional collection of tion quickly, be up-to-date on detaxes will increase substantially velopments and eliminate duplicabecause of our look into the state tion of expense comptroller's office." he said. "I think that was evidence when he found an increase of activity in collections after we started our Board of Insurance, its liquidainvestigations last year. I don't think it was a coincidence but came about when we called attention to the fact that not as much was being done as could

Herring referred to the state's major tax collecting agency-the state comptroller's office.

troller's department. In hearings Taking the lead and information this week, the committee brought from the committee, Dist. Atty. Les Procter said the grand jury will start Tuesday its own look at the comptroller's office. He

### Mother Of Local Woman Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. C. L. Foster, 77, Bakersfield, Calif., will be held Monday in that city. Mrs. Foster, mother of Mrs. J.

L. Swindell, 2000, Donley, died in Bakersfield at 8:30 p.m. Friday. She succumbed following surgery of several weeks ago. Mrs. Swindell was at her bedside and will least \$6,700 for a \$400 investment remain in Bakersfield until after over several years from one sta-

the services.

Mrs. Foster is survived by her usband and several other relatives. Years ago, the Fosters lived in Big Spring.

### Students Ousted In Midland Bomb Hoax

given him enough money to do his job properly, the lawmakers MIDLAND (A)-An investigation of recent bomb threats at the Mid-land High School has resulted in in fact had given as much as he ension of three students, announced yesterday. Ofate for a 30-day extension to preficials said all three admitted pare the final report. No hearings parts in the hoaxes. No names or investigations would be held during this period, he said.

Will Construct - our cloud-soft \$150,000 Clinic

LAMESA - Plans for a \$150,-000 clinic, to be located near the new Dawson County Hospital, were announced here Friday by the Medical Arts Building Corp. Five Lamesa physicians are

Lamesa Doctors

stockholders in the newly-formed corporation which has awarded contracts to Bowers Purcell, general contractor, and Crouch Heating and Air Conditing. Howard Allen is the architect. Construction will start as soon

as possible and the completion date is set for about July 1. The clinic will be located at North Bryan and 15th St., just south of Medical Arts Hospital, and will face east on N. Bryan. The clinic, of brick construction,

contains approximately 10,300

square feet of floor space, with an additional 1,000 square feet for a pharmacy. There will be five three-room suites for five doctors. Medical Arts Building Corp. stockholders are Drs. Sam Z. Frazier, Noble H. Price, Norman Staker, J. V. McKay and Douglas B. Black. Frazier is president and Black is secretary of the organ-

### Bible Conference Set At Wayland College

PLAINVIEW-Five Bible study periods conducted by Dr. John V. MacGorman. Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, will be high points of the 38th Pastor's and Layman's Conference Jan. 26-27, at Wayland Baptist College.

Other program activities planned for the annual meeting of West Texas and New Mexico Baptist include sermons by Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, former president of the Baptist World Alliance; historical sketches of five men who helped establish Baptist work in Texas, and a historical fair and livestock. pageant depicting Wayland's 50

### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT
Beryl Hughes versus Leroy Hughes, order of dismissal.
Charlene Anderson versus Warren Anerson, order of dismissal.

Bobby N. Frizzell. versus Carrie Friz-ell, order of dismissal.

Andrew Gamboa versus Sulema Gamoa, order setting contempt hearing. Raymond L. Pederson versus Patsy Pederson, order on child support.

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### Earns Eagle

Johnie A. Green, 1610 Settles, has qualified for his Eagle Scout badge, the highest award in Scouting. Mack, has 27 badges, enough over the required 21 to earn a bronze palm. He has had to wait until his six months of service as a Life Scout was completed before qualifying for Eagle. Now he will have to wait six more months for his palm, although he has enough merit badges. Mack is junior assistant scoutmaster of troop No. 1 and senior crew leader of Air Squadron No. 146.

### Dawson FB **Sets Meeting**

LAMESA — The directors Dawson County Farm Bureau voted to contribute to four livestock groups, heard reports on membership and new committees, and set the date for the quarterly meeting of the Farm Bureau in a session Thursday night.

Ben Mac Dopson announced chairmen for standing committees as follows: S. A. Debnam, membership; Norris Barron, policy execution; B. B. Bratcher Jr., policy development; Bob Koger, animal health; Ray Anderson, rural telephone: and L. E. (Stut) Griffin,

The next quarterly meeting of years of service to be produced the Farm Bureau was set for Jan. by Wayland College faculty and 29, and Barron will serve as program chairman. Making a membership report, Debnam said that one-third of the membership quota has been reached. The directors voted to donate

\$25 each to the O'Donnell Livestock Assn. and the Dawson County Fair and Livestock Assn., and to donate a trophy to Klondike and Welch livestock shows.

Herbert Green, president, gave condition appeared to be good but resume of the bracero meeting held in Lubbock recently. I for several days.

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### Glenna Coffey Heads **Baylor Social Club**

WACO-Glenna Coffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Askew Coffey, 103 Jefferson, Big Spring, has been elected spring semester president of Delta Alpha Pi, women's social club at Baylor Univer-

Miss Coffey is a senior at Baylor where she is majoring in elementary education with a minor in Spanish. She was a 1955 graduate of Big Spring High School.

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### R. H. WEAVER

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research, education and commun-

ity service programs of the Amer-

ican Heart Assn., begins with the

opening of Heart Month, Feb. 1,

In Texas, the Heart Fund drive

will reach its high point on Sun-

day, Feb. 22, when scores of vol-

unteers will conduct a door-to-door

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Mabry of Ackerly is one of 39

students who are scheduled to

complete work for degrees in the

fall semester to be completed Jan.

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fall semester graduates at the

spring commencement ceremonies

Miss Mabry is a candidate for

Bachelor of Music Education

legree in music education and

A graduate of Ackerly High

School, Miss Mabry is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mabry,

Good Has Surgery

Grover C. Good, former general

secretary of the Big Spring YMCA

successfully underwent eye sur-

gery Friday at Baylor Hospital in

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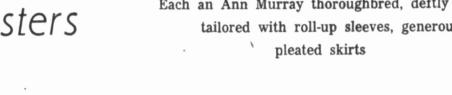
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1959 Shirtsters Herring said more, work needs to be done. He said his committee will cooperate fully with Proctor or any other district attorney who should seek their help. Herring

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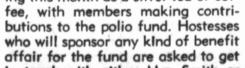
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ment at The Herald to check club yearbooks for presidents' names and phone numbers. Organizations are being asked to specify a meeting this month as a silver tea or coffee, with members making contri-

in touch with either Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Balch.

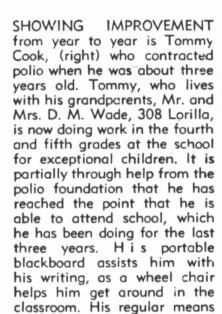


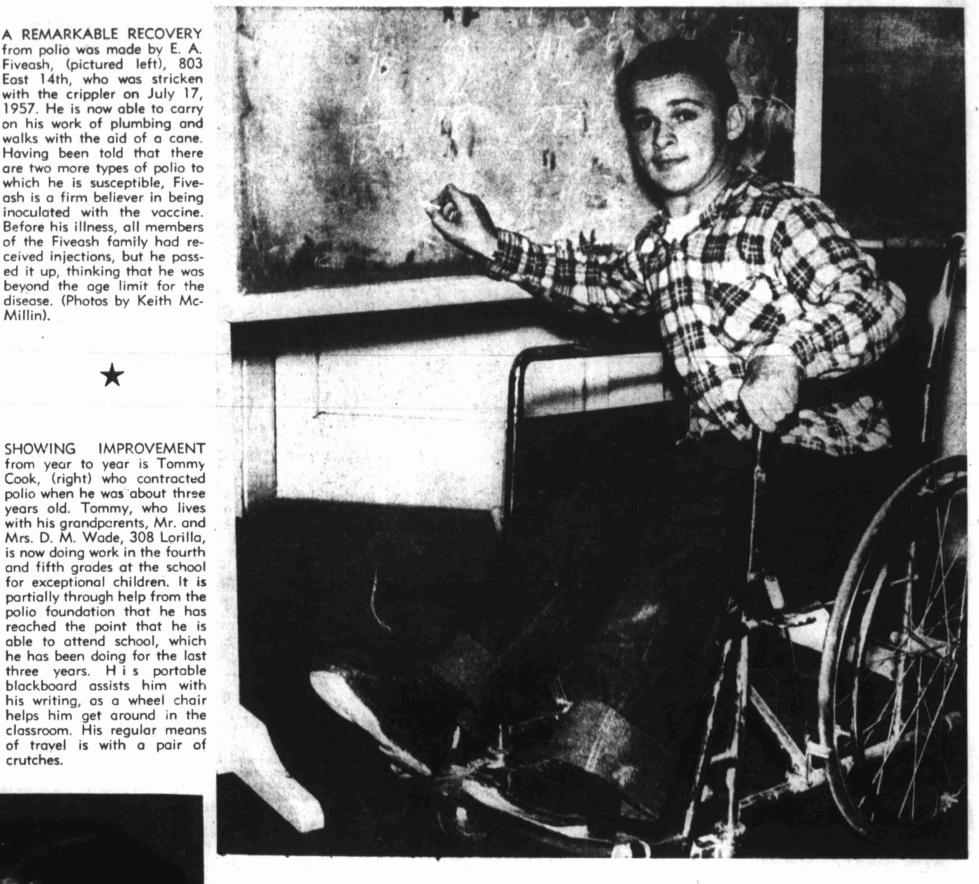


A REMARKABLE RECOVERY from polio was made by E. A. Fiveash, (pictured left), 803 East 14th, who was stricken with the crippler on July 17, 1957. He is now able to carry on his work of plumbing and walks with the aid of a cane. Having been told that there are two more types of polio to which he is susceptible, Fiveash is a firm believer in being inoculated with the vaccine. Before his illness, all members of the Fiveash family had re-

ceived injections, but he pass-

disease. (Photos by Keith Mc-











FOR THE FIRST MARCH OF DIMES TEA, Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards Circle, and her mother, Mrs. H. D. Munal, discuss an arrangement which may be used on the tea table. As planned by the committee for the women's events to benefit the drive, hostesses will give silver teas, parties or coffees with the proceeds going to the polio fund. Date for the kick-off tea has been set for Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, with women of the town invited to attend.

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BIG SPRING HERALD

WOMEN'S NEWS

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY, 11, 1959



'Let's Have A Song

Aviation and music are two major interests of Lt. and Mrs. Richard L. Rudman. Mrs. Rudman. whose college majors were piano and voice, is one of those lucky people who can play without music; the plane is the activities center at their garage apartment at 1003 Lancaster. The newcomers, native Kansans, are pleased with his assignment to Texas and Webb AFB.

## Big Spring Is Apt To Be Long Remembered By The Rudmans

in Big Spring until sent here Dec. 1 stopped to visit Mrs. Rudman's wife in a liking for roller skating, by the USAF, 2nd Lt. and Mrs. | Support of the First | bowling and spectator sports. |

parents in Gulfport, Miss., where | bowling and spectator sports. |

Piano and voice were Mrs. Rud-Richard L. Rudman aver they will Church of God. Rather widely traveled already, in Anderson, Ind. She has a colwill, in all probability, be the birthplace of their child, who is expected in late April.

Native Kansans, the couple was especially happy to be able to spend the Christmas season with

### Dance Club Slates Dinner, Business Meet Wednesday

Members of the Wednesday Wednesday evening at 7:30 for the annual dinner and business meeting at Cosden Country Club. Night Dance Club will meet ing at Cosden Country Club.

Reservations for the affair must be made by Tuesday noon with Mrs. E. L. Powell, AM 4-2804, who is chairman of the host commit- Plan Wisely For

Other hosts are Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays, the Kent Morgans, Tommy Huttos, the Matt Harringtons, the Charles Tompkins, the Walter Rosses, the Doug Ormes, the Tom Guins and the Raymond Tolletts.

### **Brownies Choose** Slate Of Officers

LaLauni McCarty was elected president of Brownie Troop 316 Friday afternoon when the girls met in the home of their leader, to make your plans while you're Mrs. J. S. Knight. Mrs. Henry Dirks is co-leader. To serve as secretary is Martha

White, and treasurer will be Kathy Dirks. There is no vice president. The meeting was opened with the singing of rounds, and each member wrote out a New Year's resolution. These were passed around, each girl reading the resolution written by another Brownie. As hotess, Laura Thomas served refreshments to 11, following the high out-of-season food bills. dismissal with the Friendship Cir-

chances are the couple faces several more scenic changes in his service life, at the end of which making in all its phases appeals the Webb AFB student pilot is to her; she enjoys cooking, designs hopeful of acquiring a ranch. As and makes her clothes. the daughter of a minister, Mrs. Rudman moved not infrequently the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, formerly of Hugoton Kansas, is a friend

with her family in her girlhood. This, coupled with the 12,000 miles she chalked up touring as accompanist for a college trio, has made it easy for her to adjust easily in any surroundings. Sorority Schedules

of their families.

MOD Tea, Magic

Show This Month

A March of Dimes tea and spon-

Baxley and Marie will be spon-

MOD tea. The event will take

the place of a regular meeting.

tivities of the sorority.

Lt. Rudman, an agricultural education graduate of Kansas State College, entered the Air Force last year, just three weeks after their Easter Sunday wedding. He has been at Lackland AFB, San Anfurniture, indulges in auto me-

### Take Time Now To Flower Beds, Garden

When the mailman brings the seed catalogues, it's the kick-off for planning next spring's complete garden. It's the time for making lists and drawing garden diagrams; it's the signal to project the year's fun and experience, and to anticipate the yield of your own home-grown vegetables and

your own colorful flowers. Make your vegetable garden a little larger this year, so that you'll have some extra produce to can at home. Now's the time leafing through seed catalogs and visiting seed retailers.

Home canning can easily be fitted into a busy homemaking schedule by putting up several jars at a time throughout the growing season as vegetables ma-

At summer's end, you'll be surprised at the quantity of appetizing, nutritious vegetables you've been able to prepare to help slash Home canning accessories now cle. The troop will meet again at on the market make it quick and the Knight home on Friday.

### COSDEN CHATTER

### Surprise Party Given For Otto Peters Jr.

A surprise birthday party was | Jack Alexander was in Abilene given Friday morning at the refinery in honor of Otto Peters Jr. Three generations of the Peters family were present, Otto Peters Sr., his daughter, Mrs. Jean Harris, and grandson, Perry Don, and Mrs. Otto Peters Jr. Don Fresne is in Detroit, Mich.,

on a business trip. Dave Seager is moving his family to Big Spring this weekend from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Ben Mooring is in St. Louis and Kansas City on business. Jack Turner, George Creigh and Kelley Lawrence were in Denton Saturday where Dan Krausse, senior vice president, was honored by The Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was given an award for being chosen "outstanding weekend, she having spent part of young Texan for 1958." weekend, she having spent part of the holidays with them.

Nell Rhea White has been on the sick list this week.

Ray Ebling is on a business trip in Wichita Falls, Texas, Duncan, Okla., and Oklahoma City. He will return to his office Monday.

J. Y. Smith will have a meeting in Denton Saturday vith Mrs. Worthington of T.S.C.W. in conjunction with the State Mental Development Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney visited in Abilene last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith and Teresa visited his parents in Fort Stockton last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted McClung took his mother to Fort Worth this

## Announced For Schools

Beef is featured in the lunches planned for pupils in the local schools who take their mid-day meal in the cafeterias. Here is the menu which has been announc-

MONDAY: Hamburgers, ranch style beans, pickle slices, potato chips, coconut cake, chocolate

TUESDAY: Stew, pear and cheese salad, hot biscuits, choc-

read, strawberry shortcake, choc-

### The Winterrowds Daughter Is Due Today From France For Protection

Mrs. Fred T. McMichael of Par is, France, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, 805 Runnels, is expected to arrive here today to be with her mother, who is hospitalized at Malone & Hogan. Thursday with a second stroke. M. Sgt. McMichael, who has

been in France for two years as sergeant-major at SHAEP, hopes to come later with their daughter, Memrie Grace. The two were unable to book passage on the plane with Mrs. McMichael.

### Engagement Told At Buffet Supper

STANTON - Mr. and Mrs. E R. Warrington announced the engagement of their daughter, Marianne, to Travis Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn of Frankston, at a buffet dinner held re cently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Zantow of Midland. The date of the wedding is to be announced.

Guests attending the dinner, in addition to the betrothed couple and the parents of the bride-elect, were Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruge of Wisconsin, Diane Zantow and Marga Warrington.

man's majors at Anderson College Mrs. G. A. Bridges has been in positions, and she did arrange- past week. She has made some ments for the college trio. Home-

Sid Yates received the third degree of Odd Fellowship Thursday The Rudmans attend the first night at the IOOF Hall. Fifteen members attended. Church of God whose minister,

When the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 met at the IOOF Hall recently, plans were made to have installation of officers at the Monday night meeting.

### Presbyterian Women Have First Meeting Of Year In Coahoma

COAHOMA - The Women of sorship of a magician show loom as important January dates for the Coahoma Presbyterian Church the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority. The group met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Earl Lothringer to discuss the plans.

Proceeding the coardinate restriction met in the church sanctuary Wednesday evening for the first general meeting of the new year.

Preceding the program on Christian Political Politics and by Mrs. W. T. tian Relations, led by Mrs. W. T. sored in a performance here at Barber, officers' reports were giv-8 p.m. Jan. 20 at the City Audi- en, and the budget adopted for

torium. Tickets to the magician another year. The president appointed comshow, available from any ESA mittees to work out details on an member, will be \$1 for adults, 50 entertainment for the high school cents for students. Net proceeds will be used in philanthropic acseniors. The group also voted to cooperate with the other churches 1. 7:30 p.m. Jan 22, members in a united program on the World and their guests will call at the Day of Prayer on Feb. 20. HCJC little auditorium for the

Tommy White returned to his home in Midland Thursday fol-Mrs. Jack Morton, cohostess, as- lowing a week's visit here with sisted in serving refreshments to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White.

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THURSDAY: Frito pie, green beans, combination salad, hush puppies, fruit jello, chocolate milk,

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MOD Socials Start; More Hostesses Needed

women of the town will gather in groups, small and large, to visit, sip coffee or tea, play bridge or otherwise be entertained, at the same time contributing to the March of Dimes.

First of the affairs is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon from 3 to p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley, 518 Edwards Circle when a silver tea will be given, open to the public. Announced for Jan. 16 is a cof-

fee, when members of the Spaders Garden Club and their guests will meet with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Earl Burnett at the Experiment Station. Calling hours are listed as 9:30 to 11:30

Planned for Jan. 21 is a coffee to be given by Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington, when she opens her home for guests from

### Scrapbook Planned By GS Troop No. 34

Plans for making a scrapbook were discussed by members of Girl Scout Troop 34 Friday afternoon at their meeting in the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher, troop lead-

With the money gained from the sale of cookies and calendars, the girls have bought two wood burning kits and will use these in dec orating the wooden covers for the book. This work will be done for credit in the second class badge rating.

The group plans to learn a new song each week. Officers were elected; included are Evie Miller, president; Sherry Kizer, secretary; Sharron Purser, February 1st. Featured are sew- treasurer, and Nancy Jo McEvers, easy pattern; important dressmak- reporter. Song leader will be Jane

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority a check to the fund. members have designated Jan. 22 as the date for a coffee, which will be given at 7:30 in the small auditorium at Howard County Junior College. This will take the place of the regular meeting of

Scheduled for Jan. 28 from 10 a.m. to 12 is a coffee planned by members of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Country Club. Members of the club, both men and women, are expected to attend the coffee, which will also be open to the public. Cochairmen of the social activi-

ties for women are Mrs. Dale Smith and Mrs. John Balch. Their hope is that clubs will assist the drive by sponsoring socials at which donations may be made for the polio drive.

Already reported is a collection made from a meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club during the week, and the Forsan Study Club

General chairman of women's activities is Mrs. H. H. Stephens. In charge of placing the coin containers in various spots is Mrs. Rube McNew. Tentative plans call for a bowling tournament, which will be under the direction of Vir-

gil Long. Combining efforts on the Mothers March, slated for later this month, are Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. J. H. Homan, president of the P-TA City Council. Joining in the march will be members of the local Parent-Teacher Associa-

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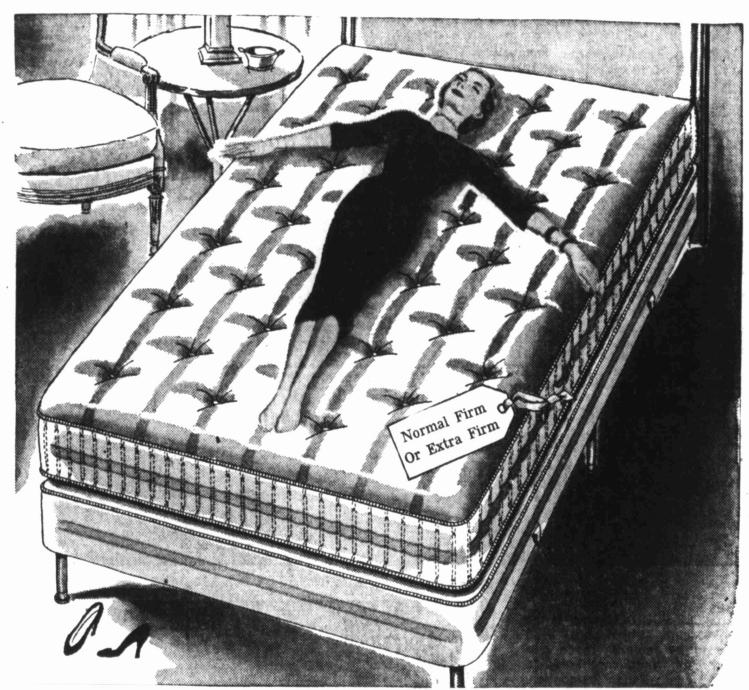
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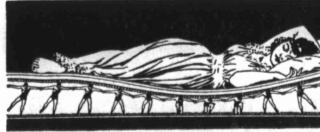
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### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Wear Clothes To Suit

"I'm much more critical of myself on the TV screen than I am in the mirror. I'm able to have much more objectivity, because I see myself from every angle. little realized the importance of details before. If I liked a dress I never would have rejected it be-

very unflattering on me. "So much depends on fabrics," Marjorie continued. "Something soft and clinging is much more becoming than stiff, stand-out ma-

sleeve length can ruin my whole inches below my shoulders, but

to express individuality than in my hemlines," Marjorie went on. 'The fashion trends are to be

### Federation Day Tea Set On Feb. 6

Announcement of the date for the Federation Day Tea has been made by Mrs. Zollie Boykin, pubwhich will be given on Feb. 6.

at the Student Union Building, slated to begin at 3 p.m. General chairman is Mrs. Jack

or rayon crepe, shantung, textured rum, Junior Woman's Forum and the Spoudazio Fora. From this size chart select the

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# Your Individuality

length from the floor.'

younger than you are.

she added.

she closed the door.

weren't working."

"We put too much emphasis on

"I don't think it's a compliment to be told that I haven't changed.

I want to grow up and mature,'

Marjorie and I had been chat-

ting in her dressing room at CBS,

and when a snack cart came by

"I indulged on entriely too many

Christmas goodies, and I want to

take off this extra weight," she exclaimed. "Every pound I gain

shows on the screen so I have to stay thinner than I would if I

SENSATIONAL UPSIDE-DOWN

DIET

The first requisite of any diet

By LYDIA LANE adopted, but not blindly. It de-HOLLYWOOD—"You can learn pends on the length of one's a great deal about yourself from being in a weekly series," declared Marjorie Lord, known to fore a three-way mirror-choosing her fans as Danny Thomas' TV a becoming length and not a given

"Having new dresses every week is a thrill," she confessed, since bleach her hair for the role of his she wore the same costumes for wife on TV. three years in "Anniversary Waltz" on the stage.

But she smiles at the mention of this play, because through it she got a TV husband and a real-life

cause it had a plain, round neckline, but I know now that this is

terials. And I don't like myself in anything too tight. "I have discovered that a wrong

quarter sleeves, or those four every age. If you have to give up the so called bracelet-sleeve isn't "I feel there is no better place

licity chairman for the affair, Honored guest will be the president of Eighth District, Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews. Joining as hostesses are all the Hyperion Clubs, the Modern Woman's Fo-

The event, to be a seated tea Howard County Junior College, is

### is that it allows you to feel well while on it. In Leaflet M-72, "Sensational Upside - Down Diet" you'll discover that not only will you get your weight where you want it, you'll feel wonderful while dieting. Here will be five glorious days of eating and losing weight at the same time. For your copy of this unusual diet send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty in care of The

### COAHOMA CAFETERIA TELLS LUNCHEON MENU FOR WEEK

Planned for the Coahoma school cafeteria are the following luncheons for the coming week:

MONDAY: Tamale pie, buttered turnips, carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies, cheese squares, bread, butter, milk.
TUESDAY: Steak, gravy, green beans, tomato slices, bread,

WEDNESDAY: Turkey, dressing, baked potato, celery sticks, hot rolls, butter, cranberry sauce, sliced peaches, milk.
THURSDAY: Pinto beans, tomatoes and macaroni, onion, pickles, cornbread, butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Vegetable soup, peanut butter sandwiches, cake,

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monday, january 12 thru saturday, january 17



### Welcome Maturity

Marjorie Lord, of the Danny Thomas TV show, believes that women who cling to youth are a bore. She feels that women who welcome maturity stay young longer.

### appearance," she explained. "I look good in dresses with three- something interesting to offer Monday Session Planned romance there will be other things by P-TA At Forsan School to replace this relationship.

FORSAN -The Forsan P-TA will make her home for a few has slated a meeting for Monday months. evening at 7:30 at the school. Theme of the program will be Luther Williams and M. E. Wil-Community Co-Operation for Ef- liams. They visited in the T. R.

of the entertainment. Recent guests of the E. O. Bassingers were her mother, Mis. George Foy of Coahoma, and her aunt, Mrs. Bernice Burk of Lo-

After a visit in the home of Georgetown, has returned to her Angus Eden of Odessa. home. The Bartons accompanied her to San Angelo, where she boarded a bus for the remainder

for San Diego, Calif., where she and ginger ale.

Coahomans who were recent guests here include Mr. and Mrs. fective Action. Pupils of the third Camp and the Leland Camp homes and fourth grades will present part

Joe T. Holladay has been in Austin for several days. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. West and

children were recent guests in Hobbs N M. Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita has been visiting his sister, Jeannie, and their father, F. J. Klahr Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton, his have recently entertained his sismother, Mrs. D. A. Barton of ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Teen-agers go for a fizz made Mrs. Pearl Qualls left Thursday from equal parts of grape juice

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### Imaginative Touch

One of many imaginative ideas used in the SUB is the divider of rust-colored concrete blocks, arranged in zig-zag pattern, that separates the game room from the red quarry tiled corridor which leads to the main dining room. White-upholstered benches line both sides of the barrier. At the left, note expanse of glass that looks out onto the attractive patio at the center of the building.



Popular Corner

Tiny squares of tile in soft grey, accented occasionally with dark colors, are inlaid in the facade of the snack bar, which is just off the main dining room, or cafeteria. The bar, outfitted in stainless steel, has a yellow ceiling and may be entirely closed off with an accordion door in charcoal plastic.

## New Executive Board Takes Office At Ladies Golf Association Meet

### Dry Beans Yield High Food Value At Low Cost

There is a lot of food value at low cost in dry beans and peas. A pound of dry beans, for example, will provide seven to nine hearty servings.

Another reason dry beans and peas rate high with homemakers is that they team up well with meat and other foods. Also, they keep These are hearty foods because

of their carbohydrate content, which the body uses for energy. iron. And with all this, they provide useful protein.

So if you're looking for something to equalize a suffering holiday budget, give some thoughts to dry beans and their close cousins, the dry peas and lentils. These are food bargains, budgetwise and

Most good from the bean-family foods is realized if a meal also incorporates some grain food, like bread, or some meat, cheese or other animal protein. Baked beans wishing to be a guest. with brown bread, pork and beans,

Mrs. R. H. Weaver, incoming Neal, vice president; Mrs. Milton Talbot Jr., secretary, and Mrs. Don Newsom, treasurer.

The outgoing president, Mrs. Frank Sabbato, reviewed the year's work of the group, which has included donations to the 1958 March of Dimes and to the United Fund; dances given for teen-agers at the club, and assistance to the men's association with their golfing

tournaments. Mrs. Sabbato expressed her appreciation for the work of commit-

well until ready for use. And, with tee chairmen and officers; she seasonings, they make an almost was presented with a gift from endless variety of savory dishes. the women by Mrs. Leroy Tidwell. New committee chairmen, named by Mrs. Weaver, included Mrs. Ed Swift, ways and means; They contain some B vitamins, and Mrs. Elmo Wasson, house; Mrs. are good sources of calcium and Mary McConkey, golf; Mrs. E. L. Powell, bridge; Mrs. R. E. Mc-Kinney, social; Mrs. John Taylor. telephone, and Mrs. Sabbato, teenage activities. Mrs. Jack Irons will

head the pool committee. Mrs. McKinney announced plans for a March of Dimes coffee, slated for Jan. 28 at the club, with the hours from 10 a.m. to 12. All members of the Country Club, men and women, are expected to attend the coffee, along with anyone else

Hostesses for the luncheon were and chili con carne are popular Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Bennett teams for nutrition and flavor. Use Brooke and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, a pressure cooker to speed up who had arranged tables with brown linen and coppered group-

### HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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New officers of the Ladies Golf | Club began their term of office | ings of foliage and berries. Brown Association of Big Spring Country Friday at the first luncheon meet- linen covered the serving table anthemums. These were present-President, introduced Mrs. Bill ed as a special prize to Mrs. R. W. Thompson.

Peeler, Mrs. Kyle Riddle and Mrs. Harvey Williamson. Guests present Mrs. O. W. Hildebrand Jr., Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr., Mrs. Roy Johnson, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Roy Bruce and Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen of La Jolla, Calif.

For the luncheon slated for February, hostesses will be the members of the executive board,

### |Double Header

A very accommodating raincoat does an about face to fit your mood. Feeling gay? Then wear it floral print side out. Or, if you're feeling more sedate, wear the solid pastel side out. It's a slim, crete makes the attractive but smart, cotton poplin model, comes practical floor, with pink, blue or beige flowers reversing to solids.

which held a bowl of yellow chrys-

New members were Mrs. Worth



A couple of students engage in a round of ping pong in the spacious game room on the east side of the SUB. The floor is of red-dyed

attracts the eye to the area. A network of recessed lighting will provide ordinary illumination or yellow rays for a unique effect.

**Dress Up Puddings** 

With Cherry Sauce

There's nothing like a red cher-

½ cup firmly packed light brown

cherries (water pack)

ry sauce to give a lift to a plain

pudding. Here's the recipe: RED CHERRY SAUCE

1 tbsp. cornstarch

sugar

Method:

1 tsp. salt

Serve warm.

## Dazzling New SUB Is Destined To Be The College's Showplace

has been unloosed this week with the informal unveiling of the Dora pave the facade of the snack bar, Roberts Student Union Building. which is outfitted in stainless steel Not yet completely furnished or ing. White-upholstered stools have window-draped, the stunning addi- been provided, and the entire bartion to the HCJC campus will be formally dedicated and opened to the public later.

Cued by the blonde and green exterior of the brick structure, the many rooms are bathed predominantly in pale yellow and greens in off-white acoustic plaster.

heart of the building. Expanses of installations is the ping pong table. glass at the west and east give lamp posts and from wrought iron fixtures bracketed to the walls. Generous trenches flanking each of the two patio entrances will be planted with shrubs and flowers, and agriculture students are making benches and round tables of concrete for use there.

Housed on the west side of the SUB are a bookroom which features greyed stacks with coral interiors, twin rooms with built-in furnishings for the El Nido and Jayhawker staffs, and a parlor which is envisioned as a room for television viewers. Opening off the parlor are a conference room and a small private dining room.

**DECORATOR NOTES** Floor covering for most of these areas is a light-colored vinyl tile veined in fern green. Illumination throughout the plant is largely by recessed lighting; however, there are a few contemporary hanging fixtures which add flashes of brass. Lighting depth in the parlor can be regulated at wall switches. An outstanding decorative note has been introduced there, too, with a north wall formed largely of mounted plastic panes imbedded with genuine maple leaves and

flecks of gold. The conference room is furnished with a long formica-topped table, walnut-grained. Twelve matching captain's chairs are comfortably upholstered in a leatherlike plastic, in a muted mustard shade. At the northwest corner stands

the kitchen, complete with stainless steel appliances, walk-in pantry and modern equipment. Across the north is the huge dining room, or cafeteria, which will seat 432. It will be outfitted with 54 eight-place tables, formica-topped and collapsible, with grey fold-up chairs. Red polished con-

To the east, off the dining room, and separable by charcoal plastic

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and brightened with a yellow ceilarea may be closed off by another accordion door.

LIGHTING EFFECTS Only a brick planter divides the

snack room from the spacious game area; the two, concreteof varying intensity. Exposed structural steel is grey-finished. at the east. A network of recessed Blonde brick wall surfaces and lights releases the customary illucolored concrete blocks lend tex- mination or soft yellow rays. Magture interest; the ceiling is done nifying lights, which can be raised or lowered, can be beamed di-Red quarry tiled corridors sur- rectly on the game tables. Desround the square patio at the tined to be one of the most popular

Upholstery for the chairs and zigzag pattern and rising not quite ounces.

room from the corridor and patio. Behind the patio are the building's two restrooms.

Music is played over the twoway 32-speaker public address system from the student director's office at the southeast corner. The SUB will be kept comfortable yearround with evaporative coolers and steam heat.

The handsome building was made possible by a \$300,000 donation from the Dora Roberts Foundation. A bronze bust of the pioneer ranchwoman, whose name the SUB bears, will be placed in the

### Pineapple Slices

There are 10 slices of pineapunobstructed view into the patio the benches, which are built along ple and two-thirds cup of syrup in which is floored in red-dyed polish- the walls in the east area, is a can holding one pound and four ed concrete. Electric lighting is white elastic-backed plastic, which closely resembles leather. Rustclosely resembles leather. Rust- one and one-third cups of syrup in colored concrete blocks laid in a la can holding one pound and 14

### Stretch Budget By Use Of Sponge In Many Ways

a much longer way. And they revolve around the common household sponge.

Recommend to Dad that a sponge is just about the best hu-midifier he can get his hands on. Slip a few pieces of moistened sponge into his pipe tobacco container and then watch it freshen-up for a sweeter smoke.

When driving with Baby, keep dampened sponge tucked away in a plastic bag in the glove com-partment. This handy little item will always be ready to jump in-to the breach as an "emergency clean-up"

When it comes to handling the family wash, sponges are nearly as important as your favorite soap or detergent. Sponge on your cleaner to shirt collars and cuffs before washing, so that soiled places will wash clean without extra

Ever try cutting up small pieces sprout.

Here are some tips that will of sponge and perfuming them? It help stretch your household dollar makes for the ideal sachet. Or did you know that your favorite sponge can become your favorite means of cleaning suede shoes with no effort at all. And what about using

sponge as a de-linger for fabrics. All you need to do is dampen the sponge very slightly and use it like a brush. Now is not the time to make

use of this tip, but you might keep it in mind for next summer. When packing your picnic basket, place a moistened sponge between your glass jars of pickles, potato salad and coleslaw. By doing this, you will go a long way in preventing breakage. Also, you will have the ideal finger bowl substitute. After you've finished eating the chicken legs or the toasted marshmallows, just wipe sticky fingers with damp-

ened sponge. Your sponge can be transformed into a decorative bit of greenery. rubbing. Or how about using a sponge for moistening your clothes just before pressing?

In a decorative of a sponge and then plant with parsley seeds. Keep the sponge damp and allow to



### Farm Foods Marketing Cost Rises

Unit charges for marketing farm food products continued to rise in 1958 and further increases are in prospect for 1959, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service. Costs of containers, packaging

materials, motor trucks, equip-ment, construction, labor and many other items have risen recently. The spread between the farm value and retail cost of foods in the market basket has widened in every year but one since 1947. Decreases in prices farmers re-ceive for food products may be large enough in 1959 to offset increases in marketing charges. If so, the retail cost of the market basket in 1959 may average less than the annual rate of \$1,065 fore-

cast for 1958 Consumers in recent years have increased their expenditures for food, but they have spent a decreasing proportion of their income for food, says AMS. During the past 20 years, expenditures for food per person rose 18 per cent while disposable income increased 38 per cent.



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"More than half my clientele is now blonde," Nancy says. "The secret of the success of being blonde is due in part to the new processes in hair dyes that make a girl look like she was born with her golden topknot."

Another thing that helps is the quicker dye process, less than two hours, and the range of natural colors available.

One of the most popular shades at New York's Les Girls salon, where Nancy is stylist and fashion coordinator, is a claret blonde shade that is blonde with just a slight cast of pink in it.

Beige blonde has a slight grey cast that is flattering to most women, and mutation blonde, another popular shade, is a mixture of gradual shadings of blonde, lighter toward the face and darkening toward the back of the head. Blonde hair faded out years ago because it made some women look older than their years. But now

all harshness has disappeared from the color, and these new shades have a softening effect on the face, in fact making a woman look younger, says Nancy. Ladies who own important jewel-

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Head Of The Class

Everything goes to the head this season. The center part hairdo by Nancy Mace is accented with a jeweled widow's peak that dangles from a rhinestone strand.

hance a girl's crowning glory with- | center part if the hairdo is very There will be more than usual out hiding the coiffure, plain or simple. emphasis on the hair this year. fancy, will serve the purpose. Or if your hairstyle and you are Where a center part is used a in the Oriental mood, a couple of attended a meeting of the state

Special Events Will Mark WMS Focus Week

on the work of the church women. First of the three-pronged ob-

jectives of this observance is to inform the congregation of the ble study, stewardship, missionary education and community missions. To enlist and to activate more women in the work are two equally important aims.

known their plans for the week. Following a special mission program at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church, the WMS will host an enlistment coffee in the church basement. Directed visitation is scheduled for Thursday, under arrangements

made by Mrs. H. B. Reagan, enlistment chairman At East Fourth Baptist Church, the WMS has made plans for special visitation during the week.

Attends Board Meet

Mrs. Rogers Hefley left Friday afternoon for Austin, where she ed clips will transfer them to the jewel may serve as a "widow's glittering arrangements on either hair. Tiaras will be worn. Any peak," advises Nancy. Or a long side of the head will emphasize room Teachers during the week-

Today opens the annual period set aside by Baptist Churches throughout the land for WMS Fowill be recognized Wednesday basement will bring to a close the observance. Mrs. T. D. Harris, program chairman; Mrs. T. will be recognized Wednesday B. Clifton, social chairman; and cus Week. It is an interval dur-ing which the spotlight is beamed A tea calendared for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Friday in the church events.

### Planning Ahead Makes WMS program, which seeks to deepen prayer life, promote Bi-

Associated Press Food Editor What main ingredients go into Two local churches have made you plan to stir up this brew of rive so they'll be in a co-operative entertainment, we advise you to observe certain ground rules. When recently we helped give two list as you plan the activities so parties for youngsters we worked out these pointers and found them of invaluable aid.

> school or early school age, keep small children respond best when their number small-eight whip- the party plan is clear and no conpets are plenty to manage. 2. State clearly, on the invitations, the time the party begins competing ones; have some prizes and ends. Plan enough activities that all the guests can win. for the party hours so there are no time lags, a ernating quiet play with the noisy sort; this keeps 8. Take time to let your own 8 ounces. youngsters from "going wild" and

nothers from going mad.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | so original that they set the world name given, at 2:14 p.m. Jan. 6, on fire.

3. Plan something interesting a successful small-fry party? If for the children to do as they armood while waiting for late comers

4. Think over the party guest that the play plan meets all the youngsters' interests and abilities. 5. Ask a friend to help, but take charge of the party yourself. 1. If the partygoers are of pre- One leader is all that's necessary; pounds. flicting suggestions are made. 6. Don't make all the games

the party theme.

children help plan and make things for the party. They'll get extra Young children never seem to enjoyment from this, and it will tire of traditional games, so all encourage them to act like conthe activities do not have to be siderate hosts.

STORK CLUB

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Jr., at 11:30 p.m. Jan. 3, weigh- pounds, 81/2 ounces. ing 7 pounds, 31/2 ounhes. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Weatherby, 206 NE 12th, a daughter, Brenda Sue, at 8:33 a.m. Jan. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounres.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Donaghe, Stanton, a daughter. Joan, at 3:22 a.m. Jan. 4, weighing 9 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Velasco, Route 2, a son, Ruben, at 3:35 a.m. Jan. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 81/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Osburn, 1901 Scurry, a son, no weighing 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davenport, Stanton, a daughter, at 11:25 a.m. Jan. 5, weighing 6 Janet Gail, at 2:35 a.m. Jan. 9, weighing 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry D. Shepherd, 1104 11th Plare, a son, a.m. Jan. 8, weighing 8 pounds, Jon Jeffery, at 10:11 a.m. Jan. 2,

weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ybar-Jr., at 2 a.m. Jan. 5, weighing 5 Jan. 8, weighing 7 pounds, 4 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fos-

ter, Ackerly, a son, Larry Gedon, at 1:33 a.m. Jan. 6, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Whitmire, 3081/2 West 20th, a 7. Plan the refreshments around daughter, Marilea Sue, at 3:27 a.m. Jan. 7, weighing 6 pounds,

> MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Toby Torres, 701 NW Ninth, a daughter, Emma, at 2:40 a.m. Jan. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Earl Gilbert Sr., 602 N. San Antonio, a son, Allen Earl Jr., at Gonzales, Coahoma, a son, Albert 5:15 p.m. Jan. 8, weighing \$

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to Airman and Mrs. Leroy Mullin, 1516 Tucson, a daughter, Gale Lynn, at 10:40 p.m. Jan. 3, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Airman and Mrs. Larry Dale Bloeman Sr., 200 Brown, a son, Larry Dale Jr., at 9:49 p.m.

Jan. 4, weighing 7 pounds, 11/2

ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Wheatley, Webb AFB Trailer Courts, a daughter, Kimberley Sue, at 1:15 p.m. Jan. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Airman and Mrs. Charles Edward Baugh, 631 NW

Fourth, a son, Bathamus Antwan, pounds, 3½ ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Bruce Alyric Ray, Ranch Inn Courts, a daughter, Carla Janeen, at 9:43

7½ ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Kenneth Wayne Lyon, 1106 Stanford, ra Sr., 901 NW Third, a son, Joe | a son, Kris Alan, at 6:35 a.m.

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Castenada, 211 NE Seventh, a

son, Neyes, at 9:53 p.m. Jan. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 141/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson, 1205 Ridgeroad, a daughter, Donna Charlene, at 4 a.m. Jan. 4, weighing 8 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Camp, 907 Scurry, a daughter, Sandra Kay, at 10:15 a.m. Jan. 4. weighing 7 pounds, 121/2 ounces.

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do something about qualifying yourself as a citizen during 1959.

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No one can tell what will come up during the year-civic issues, bond issues, special elections of all kinds. All of them can be tremendously important.

And you ought to be ready to speak and vote on them.

### An Indiscreet Practice

The laconic Calvin Coolidge is reputed to have answered a question one day with typical New England reserve. Someone asked him, after he had been to a Sunday morning church service. "What did the preacher preach about?"

"Sin," said Silent Cal. "Well," pressed his friend, "what did he say about it." To which Mr. Coolidge replied: "He was agin it."

This pretty well describes our feeling on the latest disclosure at Austin. The senate investigating committee has reported that the state comptroller has received, over a 10-year period, a total of \$28,000 in cash gifts. This total represented the cumulative figure from a series of collections made for Christmas gifts of cash. The governor promptly said that no public official should accept a cash gift. We'll buy that. No official ought to take money from employes for any personal purpose. He may not be able to avoid accepting token gifts as an expression of appreciation-although that would be better-but he can at least keep them to the most insignificant figure. People working under public servants are not beholden to them and should not be permitted, let alone encouraged, to contribute cash to

Like Mr. Coolidge, when it comes to this practice, we're agin it.

### David Lawrence Put Principle Ahead Of Expediency

WASHINGTON-What the Republicans and Democrats in Congress have needed more than anything else is not a change in their leaders but a change in the attitude of their rank and file-a willingness to dedicate themselves to principle in-

stead of yielding always to expediency. This is asking a lot of the politician who depends for re-election on the ignorance of certain segments of the electorate or their supposed cupidity-favors granted or expected to be derived from other taxpayers' money.

The conflict, for instance, among the Republicans between the so-called "liberals" and the "conservatives," often referred to as the "old guard," is not what it appears to be on the surface. It is really a contest for individual prestige and power. One must search hard to find any single principle that motivates any large number in either group.

The ouster of Joe Martin from the Republican leadership in the House was not the result of any differences in ideology. Representative Halleck of Indiana is as much a conservative as former Speaker Martin. But there has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the Republican situation in the House even among conservatives. They can't put their finger on the cause of it, but undoubtedly it is based on chagrin and disappointment over the severe defeat suffered in the last election. Perhaps it is the belated discovery that a party with no offense and simply a polite defense does not get anywhere in the battle ring of

The Democrats as a minority party have been good on the offense. They have not been encumbered with the problems of the party in power in the White House. They have had a free hand to attack without worrying about defense tactics. They even haven't had to defend the Truman administration which was repudiated at the polls in the election of 1952—in fact, they have managed to restore it almost to sainthood due to the way the Republicans muffed the defense of their party's record in connection with the Goldfine-Adams case.

In the last two years, the Democrats have made excellent use of the investigating machinery from a political standpoint. They have attacked the Republicans for influencing the federal agencies but have managed to squelch any reprimand of the Democratic members of Congress who brazenly interfered and used influence with the federal agencies in behalf of their constituents. Even the code of ethics recently announced by a Democratic - controlled committee exempts congressmen and senators from the same ethical obligations as would be imposed on officials of the federal agencies themselves. Yet the laws of the land say that the person who gives or attempts to give a bribe is as guilty of a crime as

the official who receives it. The Democrats, in the last two years, have done a very effective job of smearing the Eisenhower administration, espe-

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cially in foreign affairs. Day after day has passed without any Republican defense or counterattack. It is this daily publicity that forms the prejudices of the electorate long before the three months of any election campaign.

According to a Berlin dispatch this week from United Press International. the crisis in Berlin is related to a misconception in Moscow over the defeat of the Republicans in the last election. It has been assumed in the Kremlin that the American people repudiated the Eisenhower leadership and that the Democrats are more friendly to Communist policies. This is an example of how attacks by the Democrats on the administration foreign policy have given an impression damaging to America abroad. The Republicans have done little to rebut these attacks, as they are not alert in the battle of the headlines.

Today the Republican party has a great chance for public service. It cannot win elections by dissension in its ranks. It must unite on basic principles that conservatives and liberals can agree upon, instead of chasing Democratic rainbows. The fundamental principles of sound and honest government are not difficult to set forth. Chief among the planks-and the party might well formulate a platform for this Congress-should be the protection of the dollar against those who would raid the federal Treasury. Another plank needed is on the protection of the public interest against strikes that damage the community. Some form of compulsory arbitration and the espousal of individual rights inside and outside unions are more pressing than some of the side issues in which the politicians become absorbed nowadays. It is a time for members of Congress to dedicate themselves to principle, with less and less emphasis on personal am-

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### WHAT OTHERS SAY There is growing recognition of the fact

that the people living in cities are not given a voice in state governments comparable to the influence of rural residents. This is true in Texas as in other states. A result of the situation is that cities increasingly turn to the federal government for help in their problems.

A case history of how this comes about is recited in the publication sponsored by the U. S. Conference of Mayors:

"The city with a population of 520,000 is the core of a metropolis of 850,900 within a radius of 30 miles; the state's population is 1,400,000.

'Representation in the state legislature is apportioned so that the majority in both houses represents approximately 35

per cent of the total population. 'The state imposed gasoline taxes are deposited in a highway users fund. Forty per cent of the total revenues of the fund are collected within the city limits. Yet, only 2.2 per cent of the funds are spent

within the city. "The full burden of construction and operation of the city airport, aside from federal aid, is on the people of the city, there is no state aid. Yet, 95 per cent of the entire state's air traffic departures

are from this airport. 'The state income tax is used for aid to schools. Fifty-five per cent of the total revenues from this tax is paid by individuals within the city. The city has 35 per cent of the total school children within the state. Yet, the city receives but

8.5 per cent of these school aid funds. "When unemployment insurance runs out and the worker and his family must turn to general relief the city bears the full cost without state aid.

"Under the Federal Highway Act the state receives as aid from the federal government 90 per cent of the cost of constructing the interstate system. Yet, the state refuses to provide a fair share of these funds to help the city finance the construction of essential connecting links between the mass population within and around the city and interstate

It is no wonder that cities turn to Uncle Sam as a last resort in seeking help

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Hang On Men--We're Coming To The Pass

## Russia's Schools Today

### Shop Classes Are Tough—And For All

By RUTH DUNBAR training.

In Moscow we saw driver-training classrooms that were the best-rience equipped rooms in school. They could hold their own against any in the United States.

This seeming paradox of driverhardly dare dream of owning a car must spend three weeks in a facis not as crazy as it sounds. Like tory. everything else in this seriousminded land of plans and calculations, it has a practical purpose. Russia is teaching driver trainengine, which is basic to all en- ual work.

gines and hence to industry. the driver - to course culminates with on-theroad training, students first have to learn how the motor works, how to take it apart and put it togeth-

license in Russia, you must pass not only a road test, but also tests the bright, the average and the theory and in mechanics. And dull. the tests are tough.

The principal of school No. 717 for the Russians view their proin Moscow said that although the gram as applied science. Even an minister of higher education, also school's compulsory driver-training course meets three and four hours a week for two years, only about 50 per cent of the grad- by the school principal as "physuates have qualified for driver's

Driver training is just one of relate school more closely to life and labor in the Soviet state. SHOP WORK

It also has started sewing and cooking classes for girls, carpentry for boys, and metal, electrical and machine shops for both boys and girls.

Rural schools have added courses in agriculture, the care of animals and the operation of trac-

In addition to the new vocational classes, many schools have been work habits and a "correct" atexperimenting with a work pro-titude toward labor. gram. Upper-grade students in

these schools are sent to an in- education go back to the father MOSCOW - Few Russians can dustrial plant or collective farm of communism, Karl Marx, who

During the summer, students get a concentrated dose of unpaid labor. Eighth-grade pupils in Len- But she has never made the allingrad work three weeks on a coltraining classes for students who lective farm. Ninth-grade children ering force now.

Since 10th graders have a strenuous examination period from May 28 to June 20, during which they must pass seven exams to ing, educators explained, so that qualify for a maturity certificate, the young will understand the auto they are not required to do man-

Russia refers to the new trend We "polytechnic education. would call it vocational training.

Unlike vocational classes in the United States which too often are a dumping ground for poor or dis-Incidentally, to get a driver's orderly students, Russia's voca- by the Presidium of the Commutional courses must be taken by nist Party Central Committee'

The shop courses are not snaps, electrical shop where students proposed drastic revisions in highwork on vacuum cleaners and er education in line with the polywashing machines was described technic aim. ics in practice.'

folds, Russia is not only adding part time. After two or three the many new shop courses that new vocational courses and work Russia has introduced during the experience. She is also planning to last three years in an attempt to revise most existing courses, re- on stipends. write textbooks and probably remodel higher education.

The idea is to relate all courses closely to life and labor. Until the new trend began, the academic course, designed to pre-

pare Ivan for college. The new their college course). They would aim is to prepare him for work. Formerly schools considered it one of their most important tasks ect. to develop good study skills. Now the emphasis is shifting to good establishments should not be set

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POSTERS STRESS VOCATIONAL TREND

"Students, get the habit of manual work"

afford the luxury of a car. Yet one day a week. They observe and said the distinction between menschools in Russia teach driver they work (without pay), making tal and manual labor had to be the rounds of the factory's dif- wiped out. Everyone must enferent shops to get general expe- gage in socially useful work. DOCTRINE FAILED Russia has tried before to carry out Marx's doctrine, and failed.

out determined effort that is gath-The changes so far are just the

curtain-raiser.

Prime Minister Nikita S. Khrushchev a few weeks ago made the dramatic proposal that children should drop out of school after the seventh or eighth grade (at the age of 14 or 15) and join the

If they wish to prepare for higher education, they would have to do so by correspondence or in

night classes for working youths. Khrushchev's proposals, submitted as a memorandum "approved will be considered at a meeting of the Supreme Soviet. Their chances for adoption seem excellent.

Khrushchev and V, Elyutin, the It is proposed that all students

start out as correspondence or As the plan of the future un- evening students, while working years of this, they could become full-time college students, living

After two years of study, they would again go back to the factories, this time to work in a job related to their college specialty. (If they were humanities majors, 10-year school provided a strictly they would work anyway, although the job need not be related to return to the university for a final stint, including the diploma proj-

> Elyutin argued that educational apart from life. Work, he said, is good for all students.

What is behind Russia's swing toward vocational education and child labor?

Perhaps it reveals Russia's manpower needs. Some educators told us that Russian industry has Школьники developed to the point where it needs the services of trained students

> Even at 14, a student could bring more scientific knowledge to a job than many of the older generation, who are just a step above il-

Perhaps it indicates that Russia is finding a college-preparatory curriculum impractical as it moves toward universal educa-

Formerly, the 10-year school graduate went on to the university as a matter of course. Lately, many 10-year school graduates have been disappointed because they couldn't get in.

BACK TO THE FACTORY Sergei G. Shepavalenko, director of the Institute of Teaching Methods, said: "In case students don't succeed in the competitive examinations for higher education, they should be ready to take their place in industry or agriculture. Polytechnic education prepares them. Whatever the reason, the new

policy is bound to make the Russian student's program harder. It probably will also reduce the amount of academic training he gets and lower the school standards, although the Russians deny

In Moscow we visited a school for working youths, which has been described in Russian newspapers as the kind of school where children will get their upper-grade education under the new plan. The students, ranging in age from 20 to 35, had worked in an automobile factory for seven hours that day before coming to school for a five-hour session.

They were tired and ill-prepared. The classes were listless, the poorest we saw in Russia.

TOMORROW Russia's equivalent of the PTA springs start slipping.

### Around The Rim We're Either Too Young Or Too Old

The ghost of this fellow Malthus keeps rising up to worry me, in my more de-

He was the one, you remember from your school books, who propounded the thoery that, sooner or later, the world is going to produce more people than it is food, and a lot of folks - mostly the poor - are going to starve to death.

There must be some political economists who go along with Bro. Malthus, although I have gathered that, with the world keeping to the mad pace it has in recent years, most people would pooh-pooh his

We always have had enough, we always can produce more, and we always will, is what most of us are ready to say.

But you never know. Here was this little piece in the paper the other day pointing out that in eight years the population of the United States alone has jumped by a full 241/2 million souls. That, friends, is a lot of souls. The 1950 census must have given this country better than 150 million, because the article said that we are entering 1959 with more than 1751/2 million. I'm no good at mathematics, but if the increase keeps going at this rate, the 1960 nose count over the country is going to give us close to 180 million folks, of all ages, races, of varying degree of pul-

You ask me where they're all coming from, and I'll tell you that they ain't all immigrating in from Hungary, England and Japan. Most of them - if I may use a figure of speech - are coming out from under the cabbage leaves.

Nevertheless, you can see that if we keep plowing under crops, and more stomachs keeping coming into existence, Old Boy

Malthus just might be conceded a point. But consider further the census statis tics: Youngsters and oldsters have shown the greatest percentage increases. This is because of the higher birth rate and the lengthening life span. In other words, more folks are getting either too young or too old. This is not an unhappy circumstance, because to my way of thinking the country could use more of the gayety of childhood and more of the serenity of old

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the rest of us are engaged in. There could be some problems, though, that perhaps even Bro. Malthus didn't write down. For instance, all the clerks in the stores will be under ten years of age, and all their customers will be on the shady side of 70. All the school systems will have only the first five grades, and all the teachers will be in rocking chairs. All the jet pilots will be in knee pants, and their only targets will be old folks' homes. There will be no life insurance, because survivors are either too young to meet the premiums, or are too old to be accepted as a risk. The only money in circulation will be the weekly allowances doled out by great-grandfather to his itty-bitty offspring. Auto makers need build only kiddy-cars and massive sedans with reclifting seats, and with steering apparatus that a 10-year-old can handle. There'll be only pee-wee football games, shown on magnified television

screens for fading old eyes. Yes, the world is heading for both extremes, if something's not done to boost up the middle. The elderly are taking care of themselves quite nicely, and the kiddies are thriving. Somebody had better do something about us in-betweeners.

## Norman Vincent Peale

### A Word For The Younger Generation

There are a lot of wonderful young people in this country. I have met them on not a few university campuses and have to admit (and really I'm glad to do so) that they are leaps ahead of my generation when we were in school. They impress me as more mature and better informed. And while they may demonstrate a certain freedom that we did not, still I think their general moral tone holds up pretty well.

I'm impressed by their searching questions relative to moral and ethical concepts. They reveal a depth of insight and earnestness that shows they want clear definitions of right and wrong, of justice and injustice. Moreover, more of them than you might think are trying to live on high moral levels and religion is of top interest on the campus now-

A few years ago I was asked by the president of my national college fraternity to serve as chairman of a committee on morals and manners. I was in for a surprise. We wrote to deans of all the colleges and universities where the fraternity is located asking how the local chapter rated morally and in manners. We told the deans that we wanted the truth with no punches pulled. Surprisingly, the great majority of them replied very favorably. Our committee of old grads was apparently fearful that our current active fraternity boys might be labeled as being anything from drunks

to educated delinquents. Well, we should have had more faith in them. We should have known them better. Their deans said that basically they are moral, serious, gentlemanly boys. Their academic standards are well up and in most instances they are credited as being creative influences in their college communities. And the same re-

port goes for fraternities generally, not only my own.

The college fraternity is an old institution in American university life. It was organized in the early days by seriousminded students for the purpose of mutual helpfulness. Its ritual like those of adult fraternal orders is based on Biblical background, and the highest idealism is taught to the brothers at a time and under circumstances of greatest suscep-

Sometimes we are inclined to take a negative view of the young, conveniently forgetting how we ourselves often acted at the same age. Don't write them off. They will probably turn out to be high quality men and women, solid citizens who in turn will shake their heads over "the younger generation

One day recently I was looking at my old college yearbook. It showed a picture of my fraternity chapter. One by one I went down the rows of boys, now long since men. I was impressed to realize that everyone of them had turned out well. Not a one went bad. As men they are without exception persons of whom to be proud. Each in his own way is doing a worthwhile job in life and all are respected, decent nion. And believe me some of them were "plenty worried about" when they were in college, in-

cluding the writer of this column. So when I went back to the old fraternity house some time ago and had dinner and an evening with the brothers, was really thrilled by the high grade boys they are. Maybe I'm getting old and sentimental, but I must admit that as I came down the old walk where my boyish feet once trod, there was a mist in my eye. Say what you will, young Americans in my book are still a great breed

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## Marquis Childs

## Khrushchev Ready To End Cold War?

ation, suspicion and distrust a large obstacle in any high-level meeting between Russians and Americans is trying to determine what is real and what is propaganda in the Communist position. Among those who appraise the cold war

between East and West from a middle

position of comparative neutrality the view is widely held that one reason for Anastas Mikovan's visit is the situation in which his chief, Nikita Khrushchev, finds himself both in relation to his own power struggle in the Kremlin and to the satel-With the 21st Communist party congress

coming at the end of this month Khrushchev would like to announce that a settlement of the cold war is in prospect. He could hail this as one of the achievements of what some of his Communist critics have felt was "appeasement," "soft on capitalism. Foremost among his critics are Mao

Tse-tung and the Chinese Communists who pursue a hard Stalinist line. They are rivals for the leadership of the Communist world and Khrushchev cannot ignore their threat. This is the belief, at any rate, of those who have followed the internal feuding within the Communist bloc with a long background of knowledge. If Mikoyan does not bring back at least

the prospect of a settlement, then Khrushchev will be driven, or so the theory goes, to prove that he can out-Stalin the Chinese Communists. The cold war will be stepped up to a fiercer pitch than ever and all hope of easing tensions in the foreseeable future will be gone. The danger will be very great as Mr. K. demonstrates that he can be harder, tougher and more unyielding than Mao.

Men who seriously desire a relaxation of tensions and an abatement of the Communist grip on Eastern Europe subscribe to this appraisal. But how much of it is a propaganda line meant to intimidate American policymakers so they will be willing to accept a settlement greatly beneficial to Moscow?

What makes this question more interesting and more troubling is the evidence a settlement.

of the past year and a half or two years (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

WASHINGTON-After years of vituper- that Mr. K. does want a settlement and a surcease in the cold war. He has said this to a number of Western visitors and often with great earnestness. This has seemed to mean more than the stereotyped peace theme that is a staple of Communist oratory.

During the same period hints have come

from some Russians that if Khrushchev

is forced out of the No. 1 position by the hard-line faction in the Kremlin-perhaps as a result of failure to get any results from his policy-the danger of war will be increased. For then "adventurers" determined to prove themselves will take all sorts of chances in pushing the cold war here, there and everywhere. Again one must ask whether this is part of a bluff to force a settlement on

terms highly favorable to the Russians. Threats have also been part of the line put out in favor of a quick settlement. During the crisis over Quemoy and Matsu in the Formosa Straits Russian officials were saying privately that the American Seventh Fleet could be wiped out in two or three hours. They were saying, too, that while in a nuclear war Russia would be very badly damaged the United States would be annihilated

This may be discounted as part of the war of nerves. Yet it has its grim and foreboding side. The perils of an accidental war, and this Khrushchev has several times stressed, are great,

At the very least, in relation to Mikovan's visit and the overtures he is making, it should be realized that Khrushchev does NOT speak from a position of unchallenged authority as head of the Communist empire. He must cope with stresses and strains no less real for being concealed beneath the tough surface of an authoritarian state.

Whatever course this country followswhether the door is closed on Mikoyan or whether it is kept open-the risks are grave. Those who want no negotiation, nsisting the Russian position is all bluff, are courting a danger at least as great as those who would explore what may or may not prove to be an avenue to

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The Rev. Weldon Stephenson, today; he told of the early lead- the unrest of the Russian people, Communist rule.

The speaker stated that Karl continued, as the state is the god Marx, a German, Tolstoy, with his of the followers of communism; it Choosing as his subject, Commu- writings, and leaders of the 1918 nism, a Threat to the American revolution, Lenin and Trotsky, Heritage, Rev. Stephenson de- were at the head of the party and scribed how communism came to responsible for its beginnings; it

the party works on the people's need for food. The danger, he stated, lies in the failure to understand what the Communist believes and stands for. A question and answer period followed the discussion by the speaker, who had been introduced by Mrs. A. D. Wade.

Members voted to make a contribution to the March of Dimes, now in progress. Friday was set as the date for the party planned for children at the Westside Recreation Center. Announcement was made of the

Federation Day Tea planned for Feb. 6 at Howard County Junior College Student Union Building. The affair will honor Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, president of Eighth District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. Seventeen were served refresh-

ments from a table covered in lace and decorated with pink roses. Mrs. H. Clyde Smith, 421 Edwards Blvd., will host the meeting on Jan. 23, it was announced.

### Local Rebekahs Go To Knott Lodge For Installation

KNOTT - Mrs. Leon Cole of Big Spring, district deputy president of the Rebekah Lodge, was installing members saw installed Mrs. Joe Myers as noble grand; Mrs. P. E. Little, vice grand, Mrs. Gerald Wellborn, secretary, and Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, treasurer.

Mrs. Cole was assisted by her installing staff. Visitors from the John A. Kee Lodge, Big Spring numbered 11. Refreshments were served dur-

ing a social hour following the installation service

### Junior Gardeners Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Junior Garden Club, Ken Lawrence | The dignitary will be in Big Spring was re-elected president of the Feb. 3 rather than Jan. 20, as group which was organized in 1958. previously planned. Penny Frazier was named vice president; William Boyd, secretary, and Jim Frazier, treasurer. The session was held in the home of Mrs. Obje Bristow, organizer and sponsor of the club. Mrs. Norman Read, guest speak-

Will Assist At Center

The City Home Demonstration Club members will make draperies for the Westside Recreation Center, it was decided Friday afternoon at a meeting of the group.

This project is in response to a request made by the City Federation of Women's Clubs for the assistance as part of their work redecorating and refurnishing the center. The federation is spending some of the group's savings for the work.

Twenty members were present to answer roll call with a resolution they had made for the coming year. Mrs. Ervin Daniels

During the session, yearbooks were distributed and were filled out with names of committees and the dates for various meetings. The next hostess will be Mrs. D. L. Dannheiser, 908 Goliad, who will entertain on Jan. 23, at 2

### Karen Moore Is Birthday Party

cake with punch.

Oil City this week with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Rowell, who has been ill. Recent guests in the Willis home have been their daughter and family, the Frank Hesses of Ozona

OES Date Announced

Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, worthy matron of the Big Spring Chapter No. 67. Order of the Eastern Star, announces a change of dates for the

"Jean's"

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er, described the method of plant-

ing roses and gave pointers on

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To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo Jones, 1700 Virginia, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lady Frances, and Lt. Willis Eugene Einsel. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Einsel, Tiffin, Ohio. The couple will exchange vows at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 25 at Webb AFB Chapel.

## COMING EVENTS

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 P.M. at Elks Hall.

FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30
a.m. at the church: EVENING CIRCLE at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
Lonnie Coker. 204 Jefferson.

RUNNELS P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.
at the school auditorium.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, RUTH CIRFIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, RUTH CIRat the school auditorium.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at 7
p.m. at the Officers Club.

at the school auditorium.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, RUTH CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the p.m. at the Officers Club.

FIRST METHODIST MARTHA WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The property of the part of the pa LEYAN SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jerry Jenkins. 705
Tulane, with Mrs. Chub Jones as cohostess.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD and WSCS will meet jointly at 7:30
and wSCS will meet jointly at 7:30
and the Wesley Methodist Church.

PARK HILL P-TA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school auditorium.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright Jr. as cohostess.

XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Summers, 1510 Eleventh Place

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the church. hostess,
WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD
and WSCS will meet jointly at 7:30
p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church,
with Mrs. Bert Smith and Mrs. Robert DAV AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 at the at the DAV Home.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

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HAM CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ESTHER CIRCLE will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Hall, 407 Hillside Dr.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 7:30 at the solution. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ESTHER CIRCLE will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. C. Bell, 511 Edwards Circle.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet as follows: KING'S DAUGHTERS at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. D. Leonard, 1500 Penna.; ELLA BARRICK at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. C. Carroll, Gall Rd.: DORCAS at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, 637 Manor Lane: RUTH at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Lucian Jones. 434 Westover Rd.: MARGARET CURRIE at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Don Farley. 1503 Kentucky Way: BUSINESS WOMEN at 7 p.m. at the church for a covered dish supper. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSES will

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES will meet at 7 p.m. at the Smith Tea Room, with

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w. D. Berry will speak on Civil Defense,
COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at
9:30 a.m. at the church for a Royal
Service program.
BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at
9:30 a.m. as follows: FISHERS with
Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. 429 Edwards:
HORACE BUDDIN with Mrs. Richard
Grimes. 600 Linda Lane; EVAN HOLMES with Mrs. D. D. Johnston, 600
East 16th.
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10
a.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROB

BERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. BERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Shive, 1311 Scurry: FANNY HODGES at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. L. W. Harris, 1200 West 16th: FANNIE STRIP-LING at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. G. K. Chadd. 606 Dallas; SYLVIA LAMUN at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. Warden Mayes, 1608 Vines; REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Knox, 113 Lexington: MAUDIE MORRIS at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. J. W Forrester, 1500 Stadium.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY
FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet FOUR O'CLOCK GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Kohanek. 1203 Ridgeroad.

FLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. U. E. Dickens, 609 Circle Dr.

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Zack Gray, 1317 Tucson, with Mrs. Jack Armstrong as cohostess. cohostess.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30
p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Marcum. 1506 Dayton, with Mrs. Leslie
Green and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty as co-BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

SEW & CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Washington Blvd.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION

ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the

Citadel.

order of RAINBOW GIRLS will meet

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel W. D. Berry will speak on Civil De

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Officers Club, for bridge and canasta.

FORSAN STUDY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at
2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Dale
Smith. 401 Hillside Dr.

EAGLES AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Eagle Hall. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at the Howard House.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Felton Smith. 810 Runnels.

AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

1946 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2
p.m. at the home of Mrs. George White.
1709 Main, with Ross Boykin as co-

hostess. STAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

FRIDAY ROOK CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. a the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood, 611 Goliad.
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Runnels.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. D. Bruton, 610 Douglas.

City HD Club

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brought the devotion.

## Contest Winner At

FORSAN - Karen Moore was the winner in a contest at a party given for Dianna Heideman on her seventh birthday anniversary by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Heideman. At the affair, held recently in the Heideman home, 12 children were presented small baskets of candy as favors. Linda Duffer assisted in directing games and contests and in serving the birthday

En route to their home in Bennington, Vt., Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Churchill were guests of Mr. leader for officers of the Knott and Mrs. Frank Shannon recently. Rebekah Lodge Thursday evening. They had been visiting in Sacra-Meeting at the lodge hall, the mento and San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boothe and children and Mr. and Mrs. Nalley Snowden in Austin

Mrs. L. W. Willis has been in

matron of District 2, Section 8.

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### CAMPUS CHATTER

## New SUB Is 'Initiated,' Dedication To Be Later

HCJC students Thursday stepped term when HCJC decreased in eninside the new Dora Roberts Stu- rollment in the spring. dent Union Building, a handsome structure for off-class lounging and students shortly after the fall sedominoes, rock 'n roll and coffee. Some even cracked books, figura-

open only shortly before noon, and enough to offset the losses. there were quite a few who managed to make a round of the SUB as late as 2:30 p.m.

Featuring a new fountain bar, white leather benches and chairs, patio and fountain, and much natural lighting, the new SUB won't be officially dedicated until several minor items have been corrected. Unofficially, the board has accept ed the student center.

However, furniture for the TV parlor hasn't arrived, a few pieces of furniture for the recreation room is to be recovered in the white leather, drapes aren't in, and some chromed ashtray stands are still on the way.

Hopes are that everything will be in order for the Chamber of Commerce banquet, Feb. 5. Site of the holidays. All have memories Petitions for favorites and best that will be the dining hall, which of a very happy and busy holi- all-around were started Wednes-

Registrar B. M. Keese is clearing his desk and squaring matters away for spring semester regis- ballroom, Dec. 29, from 7:30 to basketball tournament that has tration which begins Monday, 12:00. The ballroom was decorat- been in progress the past weeks. Jan. 26. Final examinations mars- ed with white and pink streamers er, marks-the lineup of activities representing the theme "Ice Palof next week, the dead week before ace". Punch and cake were serv- Janice Vagt, Carol Ann Tatum, the arrival of a number of trans- ed About 125 couples were pres- and Cynthia Moore. fers and new students.

Enrollment count, said Keese, joyable time. mester drop-outs.

about 35 full-time transfers and victorious by 29-17, and the ninth new students to sign in for the grade win 48-34. spring semester here. Considering the huge turnover which comes cil held its usual meeting at 8:10 between semesters in the adult a.m. Bill Engle, Sherry Lurting, night classes, an increase or de- and Jane Cowper, students from crease that is hard to surmise, high school, came to show the the college could show an enroll- Student Council the black and ment gain after the spring regis- white ball-point fountain pens en-

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Normally, a college loses some studying. They initiated the new mester is under way, since many college addition with checkers, pupils who actually weren't college material will drop out. Some will guit because of financial diffi-• culty. Then the decrease does not No pompous celebration strained show up until the next semester, the SUB's opening day. Many of the students heard of its being and new students may not be

tration. Keese can recall only one semester count, said Keese. It's

The Howard County Junior College basketball team, the Jay hawks, were forced off the championship trail by Arlington in the first round of the local college tournament 12 days ago. But, the Big Spring cagers later bumped into-and defeated-Odessa at the consolation crossroads.

More recently, the 'Hawks slapped San Angelo College with a Gerald was from Anson, but every- have their first district game tasty 76-71 defeat, a game in which It isn't surprising for large col- the boys may have jelled into the leges such as Texas Tech or Texas | fine club they're capable of being. University to show about 1,000 de- Earlier, SAC had beaten them un-

field, secretary, issued boxes of

actual voting will be soon.

The players are: Sharon Fowler,

Frankie Morgan, Mozelle Groebl,

To Participate

In Kermit Meet

By DIANE BAKER

Hi kids! It's back to school

again and back to work. The halls

looked sort of glomy, after so

much holiday fun, but it's good to

Monday afternoon Runnels bas-

ketball teams played Sweetwater

here with the seventh grade and

ninth grades losing and the eighth

Mr. Thomas Ernest, principal,

Shirley Bailey, secretary, and

Mrs. Jo Carlile, attendance clerk,

moved back last week into their

Census blanks were sent home

The Runnels Student Council is

planning to attend the meeting of the West Texas Forum of Student Councils in Kermit on Feb

14. Coming soon are the elections

for student council president, vice

president and other officers for

The Future Farmers of Ameri-

ca attended the Hereford show

mal Dec. 29 and the sock hop given by the seventh grade Tri-Hi-Y after New Year's. The eighth grade Tri-Hi-Y had a sock

Monday a meeting of all presi-

dents and vice presidents of Y

clubs was held at the YMCA. Plans

were made for the Y carnival coming up during the observance of national YMCA week.

Next week on Wednesday

Thursday and Friday, nine weeks tests will be given. Everyone should buckle down and study to

try to make the best grade they

can. Have your fun this weekend

**Credit Course** 

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course on the techniques of pres-

ent day credit and collection procedures will begin Monday evening in the Chamber of Com-

The course, "Retail Credit Procedures," will be directed by Low-

as, and is designed for retail mer-

day through Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m., according to Mrs.

Joyce Burton of the Dawson Coun-

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ty Credit Bureau. The educational

and sale here Wednesday. Among parties given over the holidays were the Rainbow for

hop Friday evening.

by pupils last week, were filled

in by parents and brought back

grade winning 37-32.

John Yates, was defeated.

eryone did.

ninth

new offices.

Friday

next year.

### **GOLIAD NEWS**

## **Pupils Readjust** To School Work

By PAT ARMSTRONG Everyone has finally readjust- chocolate-covered mints to be sold ed to the routine of school after to raise money for the club. day season, including dances, par- day and returned Friday. The

The Rainbows held a Christmas formal dance in the Settles Hotel first place in the girls intramural ent and everyone had a very en-

ties, trips, etc.

Goliad made a clean sweep in is now about 665—actually little more than 600, considering fall semester drop-outs.

Goliad made a clean sweep in its series with Colorado City last Monday. The seventh grade ways Monday. The seventh grade won The HCJC registrar expects 28-11. The eighth graders were

Wednesday the Student Counscribed with Goliad Mavericks and BSHS Junior Class. The pens were sold by the Student Council Electronic Invention | members for \$1. The proceeds of be back and hear about what evhe sale went to the Student Council funds of the two schools.

Wednesday afternoon a short meeting of the Homemaking girls was held in the Homemaking department. Karon Koger, president of the club was in charge. The girls elected Bob Moore their

The photographer was at Goliad Wednesday taking individual pictures of the students that were absent when the first ones were made. He also took group pictures of the different organizations at Goliad.

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y held a meeting Wednesday afternoon, Miss Lucille Hester showed a film and gave a talk on her trip to Alaska. Joan Jordan, vice president, was in charge. Deane Mans-

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# Mid-Term Finals Coming Up, Students Buckling Down

students had new watches, sweaters, and dresses to show off; others went around with their left hand poked out showing their engagement rings. From what everyone has said, the holidays were full of excitement, fun, and, of fun came to a tragic end.

heard. All news reported said that is a little worried because they one felt that he belonged to Big scheduled for Tuesday night be-Spring. He attended school here from his sophomore year through crease in enrollment at the second mercifully, 90-68, in San Angelo year. He then moved to Anson gold, senior ring of B.S.H.S. Stu- mester's study will be concerned dents gave money for flowers, and with the New Testament. the money left over was given for

> much excitement has occurred. Teachers are working hard trying Building. to prepare two-hour tests for each class. The exam schedule is as

period; 10 to 12 a.m., sixth period; and 1 to 3 p.m., eighth period. period; 1 to 3 p.m., fourth period. Friday, 9 to 11 a.m., third pe-The "Shooting Starrs" are in riod; from 1 to 3 p.m., fifth pe-

By PAT ROGERS

When school started Monday, the newly waxed halls and rooms inight following the holidays. Ways

The Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y clubs got I learned that I accidentally forback into full swing last Monday got to mention a certain New Year's party. Freda Bonifield had once again came to life. Many of improving the clubs for the a slumberless slumber party on new year and new goals were discussed. A social followed the meetings.

The Steer basketball boys were many people turned out to see them course, were all well spent. For Colorado City. Their spirits were one boy, however, the holidays and pepped up a bit after Friday night's game here against Kermit. Sorrow struck B.S.H.S. when the There was a fairly good turnout news of Gerald Liner's death was (could have been better). The team

fore the mid-term tests on Wednesday. Playing ball and studying at the first semester of his senior the same time is rather difficult. Bible students are working hard where he graduated, but he was to finish their study of the Old wearing the traditional, black and Testament of the Bible. Next se-

Some B.S.H.S.'ers were seen at the HCJC basketball game against Everyone around school has been San Angelo Thursday night. After working so hard trying to review the game was over they were infor the mid-term finals that not vited to a dance held in the beautiful Dora Roberts Student Union If the shorthand girls survive

the mid-term test, they are planning to eat out Friday for lunch Wednesday, 8 to 10 a.m., first at the Wagon Wheel. A special note to the parents of B.S.H.S.'ers: Prepare yourselves Thursday, 9 to 11 a.m., second for the shock of the mid-term finals. Some may shock you by failing the tests, while others may shock you by passing.

Army Pfc. Donald R. Gleghorn, Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Garrett, 20. son of Mrs. Carrie Smith, 1410 Route B, Lamesa, formerly work-N. 1st, Lamesa, recently partici-pated in a field training exercise | ed in the collection department at First Federal Savings & Loan in with the 24th Infantry Division Gleghorn, a helicopter mechanic

in the division's 24th Aviation company in Augsburg, entered the Army in October 1956 and arrived in Europe in May 1957. He is a 1955 graduate of La-

mesa High School and attended Draughon's Business College in Lubbock. Gleghorn is a former employe of the Lamesa Daily Reporter. His wife, Clara, is with him in Germany.

eight-week administration course at Fort Chaffee, Ark. Garrett received instruction in

Thursday the teams travelled to Snyder. The ninth grade, coached by Mr. Dan Bustamente, won. The eighth grade, coached by Mr. The 22-year-old soldier, son of with him in Germany. Bobby Zellars, lost 36-34, and the grade, coached by Mr.

Lubbock. He was graduated from Lamesa High School in 1954.

Army Pfc. George A. Hodges,

23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Hodges, Colorado City, recently was named Soldier of the Month for the 92nd Transportation Company in Frankfurt, Germany. A clerk in the company, Hodges was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and perform-

Hodges entered the Army in Army Pvt. Weldon M. Garrett bat training at Fort Ord, Calif., April 1957, completed basic com of Lamesa recently completed the and arrived in Europe in September 1957.

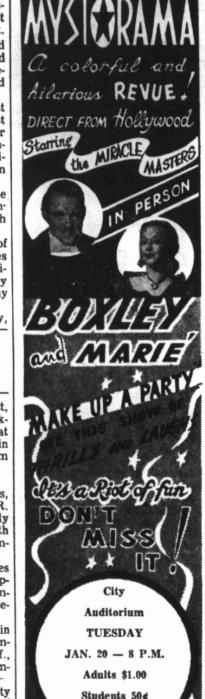
ance of duties, and military courte-

A 1952 graduate of Colorado City High School, Hodges attended typing, filing and Army clerical Hardin-Simmons University. He procedures. He entered the Army was employed by the National Suplast August and completed basic ply Co. in Odessa before entering combat training at Fort Chaffee. the Army. His wife, Patricia, is

New Year's Eve. It seems that after being informed that you must either march

or suit out for P. E., several girls a little disappointed because not have joined the marching team of the Pep Squad.

Several B.S.H.S.'ers will become exes after the tests are over Friday. They are the students who will graduate at mid-term. Some of them have plans of going on to college while others are still uncertain as to what they will do.



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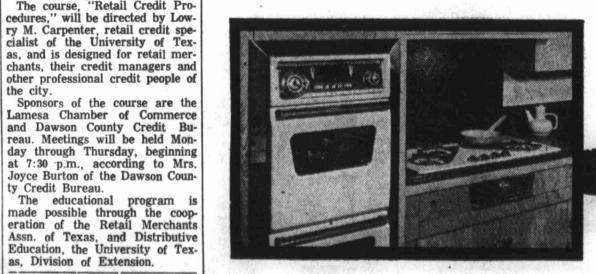
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For the sixth straight year, the community will be joining in this effort will be made to enlist more international event which rates as the top amateur racing event in the world.

time and talent to building a coast- local prizes, too.

held in Big Spring again this on an incline. Regularly, three- as yet been mapped. Lions Presi- year.

as yet been mapped. Lions Presi- dent B. M. Keese said special

Winner of the local race wins an expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, where, in August, is held the past week voted to join in spon- All-American Soap Box Derby. And sorship for 1959, along with Tid- the winner there hauls down a well Chevrolet Co. and The Her- \$5,000 college scholarship, plus other awards, to make the All- for the 1959 Derby will be ap-The Soap Box Derby is open to boys between the ages of 11 event available for youngsters. Boys will be told about rule books,

Later, a date for the race will be fixed, and dates also will be announced for signing up for the competition. New rule books will be available free to all interest-

Full details on all developments and 15, who are willing to devote There is always a group of fine sign-up, and all other pertinent

dent B. M. Keese said special committees will be named soon.

## 'Peanuts' - The Little Folks - To Begin In Herald On Monday

pending upon whether or not you February, 1946. were in the peanut business. But this Minnesotan wasn't referring to the kind of peanuts you eat. He to draw comical youngsters and meant little folk, youngsters. He their distinctive life. Back at calls them all "peanuts."

unpredictable.

creator of the "Peanuts" comic the world. strip being distributed throughout dicate, a strip which has won phenomenal popularity and, for Mr. Schulz, the 1956 Cartoonist of the Year Award of the National Cartoonist Society. The strip starts That's when it happened. Monday as a daily feature in The

Herald Mr. and Mrs. Schulz have four there's no better way to learn

them," Schulz said. basic training-and his natural tal- for New York I took them along ent-he felt that he was on his with me. I'm certainly glad I way. And then came a call for did."

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'Your city is full of peanuts!" | entered in February, 1943, and [ started, "Peanuts" has generated Now, a declaration like that, served as a machinegun squad a constant flow of fan mail. coming from a man from Minn- leader in France, Germany and eapolis, could be good or bad-de- Austria. He was discharged in this Charles M. Schulz, originator

Even in the Army, the young man-he's in the 30s-found time home, he started to draw two-col-"Why, peanuts are the grandest umn cartoons for magazines, and people in the world," says Charles M. Schulz. "Your children are ning Post and other publications. peanuts, and so are mine; they Then he shipped off a bundle to are delightful, lovable, funny, ir- United Feature Syndicate in New resistible youngsters, and entirely York, hoping that United would syndicate them, which means try Schulz should know. He is the to sell them to newspapers all over

While the form in which the carthe world by United Feature Syn- toons were offered did not create any great stir at the syndicate, the artist's potentiality was immediately recognized, and Schulz was invited to sign a contract.

"The one thing that I wanted to do above all others." Schulz "peanuts" of their own. "And says, "was to draw a comic strip. The panel cartoons were all right about children than to live with for a start, but they were far from the answer to my prayers. After graduation from high I had developed some definete school in St. Paul, he took an art little characters and drawn them correspondence course. With this in comic-strip form, so when I left

basic training from the Army. He | Since 1950, when the strip was

## TCU Raises **Tuition Rates**

FORT WORTH — To meet everhas announced.

The increase will amount about \$30 per semester (half year) for the student carrying the normal full load of five courses. Some fees, many unchanged for 40 years, also will be increased to a more "realistic" figure. Room rates in one dormitory, Jarvis Hall for girls, were also raised slightly. "The new tuition rate will bring | Polite Police TCU fairly well into line with other major independent and churchrelated universities of the South-

be \$17 per semester hour of work | Police Academy. Capt. Norman J. have been unchanged since 1918. hostility.

Just what kind of a fellow of the comic strip that has created

such a furor? Well, while he was still a student at Central High School in St. Paul, he was quite a cartoonist, in his own eye. But he couldn't get the editors of the high school paper to see eye to eye with him. They rejected every piece of work

he submitted. Such rebuffs apparently served only to spur the young man on. He enrolled for a correspondence course at Art Instruction, Inc., a Minneapolis school. The faculty there considered him so good that after he finished his course they Methodist Leader hired him as a cartooning instruc-

tor. He held the job five years. Most of his work is done in his downtown Minneapolis studio, where he works eight hours a day. Sometimes, of course, it doesn't take that long to turn out a strip, down these ideas anywhere and through Feb. 1. everywhere. He's been known to

links for this purpose.

dren: Meredith 6; Charles Jr., lene, at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 1. 5; Craig, 4, and the baby, Amy Using as a theme, "Use Of

Dr. Jones is known to many rising educational costs, tuition rates at Texas Christian Univer- Jesus—The Bible, — Prayer sity will be increased \$2 per sem- | Heaven." First two of these tiester hour effective with the fall tles have been translated into of 1959, President M. E. Sadler Japanese, Spanish, German, Turk-

Faith of Our Children," Children in Christian Growth, Bible Story of Creation," "Old Testament Stories," and "Bible Stories for Little Children.'

### **Army Enlistee Has Choice** Of Vocational Schooling

Placing the right man in the are open also to women who en right job is the intent of the new 'Army Career Group' enlistment

Cruiter, has announced.
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The catalog summarizes the dut option, individuals will be qualified through a battery of tests at the nearest U.S. Army Recruit-qualifications for applicants, shows field within his occupational apt- and the related civilian jobs for itude area may be selected by the

individual, Martin explained. In effect this is a choose-it-yourself vocational training system. individual can choose the exact career group in which he More than 60 Career Groups, covering virtually all of the Army's

occupations, are offered.
Qualified men are guaranteed either schooling or on-the-job training in the career field which they select, and the guarantee is en-tered on their Army records when

For example, a man who is interested in learning photography as a trade could enlist for the "pictorial" career field. After completing basic training he is as sured of an assignment to advanced training, either at a photography school or on-the-job training. Thereafter he may be assigned as a photography helper, a photographer, an audio specialist, a photograph laboratory specialist, a television cameraman, a film library special-ist or a television production spe-

Men interested in serving in the airborne can enlist directly for airborne duty in addition to choosing an assignment in a career group. More than 30 of the career fields are utilized by airborne units. Many of the career fields

list in the Women's Army Corps Details on each of the career option which became available to regular Army enlistees on Jan.

1, M.Sgt. Robert Martin, local rewhich is available at the nearest Main Station, and a career the training which will be given,

which the individual will become qualified. Persons interested in the program may contact Sgt. Martin in the basement of the post office on Monday, Wednesday or would like to receive training. Friday or by telephoning him at his office in Lamesa, No. 3540 or

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### BETTER FIND OUT

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Mother is 48 ters that the MALE is responsible

for what the FEMALE produces.

DEAR ABBY: How can you

tactfully refuse invitations from a

wonderful person who has a bore

of a husband? I see her several

times during the week because

our children are good friends and

PTA, church work and Scouting

brings us together. We spent one

evening together with our hus-

bands and my husband said

"NEVER AGAIN." And I agreed

with him. All we did was play

children's card games (Old Maid

and Steal the Pack) and when we

tried to teach him simple Gin

Rummy, he couldn't even remem-

ber that the ace was "one." She

keeps asking us over and I am

running out of excuses. Please

help me, Abby. NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Thank her sin-

cerely for the invitations but tell

her you are married to one of

those men who doesn't "socialize"

DEAR ABBY: I am a step-fa-

ther of two fine girls. One is 24 and married and the other is 18

and single. The 24-year-old lives

out of the state and was expecting

in two months. The 18-year-old

went to visit her for her two-week

vacation. The married one sud

denly had to go to the hospital to

have her baby prematurely and

when they telephoned me this

news I asked the 18-year-old girl

to come home at once. I didn't lie.

said it didn't look right for her

to be living alone in the part-

ment with her sister's husband

when his wife was in the hospi-

tal. Both girls are beautiful and

I am a man and know what's

what. Now everyone is mad at me

and saying I am very evil-minded

DEAR STEP-FATHER: I think

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DEAR NO: Your mother should come right out and ASK him to prove that he is a single man. If he is SINGLE he can easily prove it and should respect her all the more for not wishing to keep company with a married man. If he is married—good riddance.

DEAR ABBY: I was very angry with the man who blames his wife for giving him 9 sons but no daughters. Doesn't he know that the sex of a child is the MAN'S fault (or credit) every time? Queens have been divorced and women made to feel guilty for not 'giving" their husbands a son. For those who don't know their biology, please state in big bold let-

### Slates Talks On Teaching Children

Dr. Mary Alice Jones, director of the department of Christian edand there are days when he can ucation for children, general board do more than one. That happens of education, the Methodist when he goes into his studio, Church, is scheduled to appear empties his pockets of notes, and five times in the Northwest Texfinds two or three ideas. He jots as Methodist Conference Jan. 29

us it's not too good for us to keep Dr. Jones will speak at First too much to ourselves. The Inhold up a foursome on the golf Methodist Church, Lubbock, at come Tax people tell us the same 10 a.m. Jan. 29; at Polk Street thing. Declare it! The Schulz family lives in a Methodist Church, Amarillo, nine-room house. One of the rooms | p.m., Jan. 29; at First Methodis for play, and evidently there is ist Church, Vernon, at 7 p.m. plenty of time for that on their Jan. 30; at First Methodist Church, program. They all join in—the art- Abilene, at 11 a.m., Feb. 1, and ist, Mrs. Schulz, and the four chil- at St. Paul Methodist Church, Abi-Using as a theme, "Use Of The Bible In Teaching," Dr. Jones will

be speaking to all those who are interested in teaching and work ing with children. Opportunities will be given for discussion of some questions and concerns of those who are leaders in Christian education of children.

parents and teachers as the author of many books used in the education of children. Among the better known titles are the "Tell Me" ish and two East Indian languages Other well-known books are "The Prayers for Little Children, "Prayers 101 "The "My Own Book of Prayers," "The Creation." "Old

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - Ten hours of courses in public relations are required of recruits in Under the change, tuition will the 10-week course at Baltimore's or about \$255 for a fulltime stu- Schleigh, academy director, said dent for a half year. Fees in some recruits are told to avoid such courses which require special forms of address as "Bud," "Jun-equipment will be raised from \$6 ior," "Mac," "Babe," and "Gal." to \$10 per semester. Most of these Why? Because they may provoke

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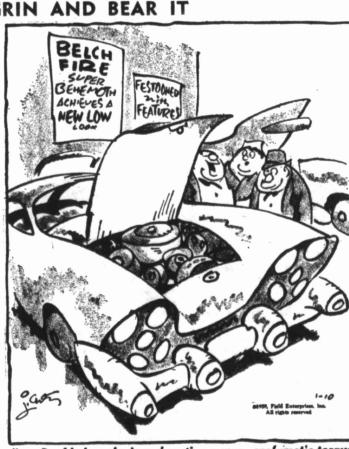






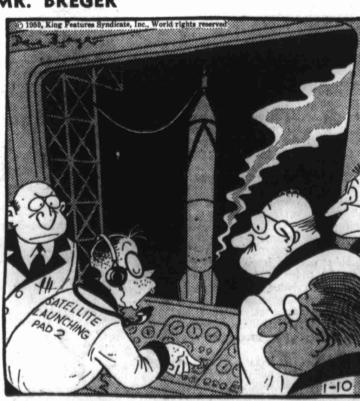


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## 'Victory At Sea' Stereo Is Superb

mous "Victory at Sea" film series, mostalgia in "Flames, Flappers and Flasks," a rollicking set by ingly inexhaustible career of repeat performances on television, has been a best selling record album for years. Now, in 'stereo, RCA Victor has brought out a

ers. It is superb on the stereo brieli Festival (Vanguard). disc, in a well annotated album. You probably never heard the music so well on your TV set, with its low-fi sound system.

Symphony under Fritz Reiner, with album notes by Vincent Sheehan, and selections from Albeniz

Audio-Fidelity has issued fancy stereo disc albums, as well as unusually wide range sound and highly defined directionality. Most dis- Beethoven's "Concerto No. 1 in C tinguished of the latest are "Al Major" and Bach's "Concerto No. Melgard at the Chicago Stadium 5 in F Minor" with the Columbia Pipe Organ," which will give the Symphony Orchestra under Vladiworkout: and the "Pat Moran bia release. Trio," a piano-bass drums combo which produces some remarkable stereo in a subtle, sophisticated

should try "Bob and Ray Throw A by the Massed Bands of Fodens, Stereo Spectacular," (RCA Vic- Fairey Aviation and Morris Motor), including songs by Julie An- tors is entitled "Men of Brass," drews, Lena Horne, Abbe Lane and (London), and it includes some unthe Belafonte Singers. Each of usual items. these are samples of full stereo discs newly issued by RCA Victor.

whaling and frontier songs, you can switch the stereo to rousing World," in seven languages, by the name. Revelers (Urania), or another by the same title by the Blazers

stereo, there is "Crazy People," by Somethin' Smith and the Redheads (Epic).

tune his Christmas stereo set to ever since.

"College Classics," by Bob Sco-bey's Frisco Jazz Band (RCA Vic-The colorful music of the fa- tor). Or he can soak up stereo

Joe Glover and his collegians. Chorale singing in stereo is stunning, and for Sunday morning you can turn to "A Mighty Fortress," a collection of 13 Protestant hymns by the Robert Shaw Chorale (RCA Victor). Also in a reli-The musical description of the gious vein is "Processional and stirring World War II action is Ceremonial Music," a splendid arranged and conducted by Rob- stereo version of 17th Century ert Russell Bennett, from the Catholic Church music, by the score composed by Richard Rodg- Choir and Orchestra of the Ga-

For ballet and symphony lovers, London's stereo engineers have scored again with Debussy's 'Jeux," and Dukas' "La Peri." Sound fanciers also will be at- and Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. tracted to "Spain," an RCA Vic- 4, both by L'Orchestre de la Suisse tor stereo disc by The Chicago Romande. Another sparkling stereo disc by London is Falla's 'Nights in the Gardens of Spain,' and Rodrigo's "Concerto for Guitar and Orchestra," by the National Orchestra of Spain under

Ataulfo Argenta. Pianist Glenn Gould plays biggest and best speakers a real mir Golschman in a new Colum-

Band music is very dramatic in stereo form, and three more stereo discs are out. Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops perform a To show off your new stereo brilliant set of "Marches in Hiphonograph, with laughs, you Fi" (RCA Victor). A second set

### From Belafonte's group, singing How Pat Got Name

NEW YORK (P) - An appetite

"When I was a kid in Califorthe same title by the Blazers (ABC Paramount). The stereo sharply separates the tenor from Broadway Musical hit, "I was ing "Lulu" as well. always going to the local store and To avoid public confusion, Ritch-

"The man in the store couldn't For college and sentimental calling me Pat. Then everyone else for transportation back into New songs of the 20s, the old grad can did and that's the way it's been York for each performance of "The

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### **Busy Season** For Music Dept.

It's to be a busy season for the

Jack Hendrix, department head,

The choir, on Feb. 5 will present a program at the Chamber banquet, and will attend the Texas Junior College convention at Ft. Worth March 6.

Ira Schantz, choir director, will be soloist for "St. Matthew's Passion" with the Baylor choir and HCJC will be host to the NTSC a

### capella choir Feb. 15. Lea Paintings Are On Display

Eleven oil paintings by Tom Lea called "The Cattle of Texas" are on display at the Monahans Sandhills State Park Museum. Also on as ranches. They will be shown through January only.

The paintings are on loan from the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts. Life Magazine commissioned the

A noted El Paso artist, Lea is also the author of "The Brave Bulls" and a recent two-volum Museum hours are from 9 a.m.

7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

### Separate Careers

NEW YORK (A) - Cyril Ritchard keeps his careers as star performer and stage director firmly apart-'Drinking Songs Around the for candy got Pat Suzuki her even when he is doing both at the

Ritchard is appearing in the

For amusing quartet oldies in getting candy that I'd charge to and announced that he wanted it "clearly established" that his directorial chores were not to interpronounce my real first name, fere with his acting. He arranged which is Chiyoko, so he started during the tryout tour of "Lulu" Pleasure of His Company."

By Bob Smith The museum is not open Monday

through Friday.

The paintings are titled: "Unloading the First Cattle in North America", Vera Cruz 1521, Cattle on an Early American Hacienda, Wild Cattle of South Texas: Ancestors of the Longhorn, Texwill be in Midland Jan. 27 for a as Longhorns, Portrait of Hazford lecture-recital before the Music Rupert 81st, Range Cow and Beef Teachers Assn., topic "Piano Mu- Calf, Roundup Time: Branding a sic of the Romantic Period," with Calf, Moving Young Beef Steers illustrations from Chopin, Brahms From the Range, Moving to Slaughter: Union Stockyards, Chicago, Beef Steer in Feed Lot,

### 'January Thaw' Next At College

The College Players' next production will be a community-college project, and the call is out for any and all citizens interested in theatre to read for parts.

The next try-out for "January Thaw" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Little Auditorium of the HCJC auditorium building. Fred Short, college drama chief, will direct. 'January Thaw' was written

by William Roos from a novel by exhibit are relics from West Tex- Bellamy Partridge, was produced on Broadway by the late Mike Todd in 1946. There is not a serious moment in the play, being properly described as "all come-

land country folk in the early days strong male heart. of pioneer commuting, long be-fore the exurbanites took over Connecticut. The plot has a New York fam-

ily moving into and remodeling an old Connecticut house; they believe the owner to be dead, which is how they came by the house, but the New Englanders show up very much alive.

Over high school way, Phil Wayne, speech and drama instructor, is considering several plays for his Court Jesters. He's not ready to say just yet what is being considered, but a musical is among the candidates.

### Tobacco Road' Back

NEW YORK (A) - "Tobacco Road," a surprise runaway hit on Broadway 14 years ago, is being primed for revival.

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### CINEMA COMMENT

## 'Gigi' Is Colette Story Set To Music; Fine Entertainment

and Maurice Chevalier, produced by Arthur Freed, directed by Vincent Minelli, words and music by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Costumes and scenery by Cecil Beaton. Sunday through Tuesday at

"Gigi" is happy, gay amusingand you'll be sorry to see it end. It is that rare movie of such fresh charm that the story and its music stick in your mind long after. The casting is superb. the Parisian scenic backgrounds wonderful, the direction expert. Dressing Beef: Swift & Company, The setting is colorful and artistic, and the songs are memora-

> The original Colette yarn was about a young French girl named Gigi reared by a grandmother and a grandaunt who, because they wished to carry on the family tradition, reared their young charge in all the niceties of the world's oldest profession, Gigi, however, is made of finer stuff, and she uses her training in coquettishness to become a millionaire's wife instead of his

Colette's tale was spicy, and filled with Gallic wisdom and honesty. The movie story was blue-penciled somewhat, but it still retains the Gallic flavor. And in spite of the spice, it has following Connery's death. Lana, a very proper ending.

Leslie Caron is beguiling as the sprite who, in one breathtaking scene, ceases to be a little girl. Sporting a 12-member cast, "Jan- and emerges as a woman. Her uary Thaw" deals with comic con- role is reminiscent of the nowtrasts between sophisticated New classic "Lili," a dreamily delicate Yorkers and taciturn New Eng- performance that melts every

But it is Maurice Chevalier who captures the show. He appears as the roguish boulevardier, an uncle to the hero, who sings songs about how wonderful it is that there are little girls. One gets the feeling, watching Chevalier, that this is a flesh and blood stage musicalhe acts as if the audience were there and the camera were not.

But the other performances are not overshadowed: Louis Jourdan as the hero; Hermione Gingold and Isabel Jeans as Gigi's guardians: Eva Gabor as Gigi's compe-

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe, famed team that created 'My Fair Lady." are to be congratulated for their "Gigi" work. The words and music follow in



JOURDAN & CARON 'Fair Lady'' of the screen

the · "Oklahoma!" tradition, in that they flow smoothly into the story-no sudden stops to let the leading lady sing a solo which has little to do with the story. The Lerner-Loewe songs capture the mood and help to tell the

missed the happiest, spiciest mu- important military bridge for the sical in 10 years.

Other viewing:

This film would have been rewhen the news broke into the headlines, the distributors rushed her latest epic before the public Big And Little Of It with an unboly basts with an unholy haste. All this haste makes little dif-

ference for Big Spring, however, since the film got here a year late. Don't be fooled by the sudden release, nor by the alleged plotis designed for a feminine audi-Miss Turner stars as a woman who falls unwisely in love with somewhat resembles the late Ty- total loss of \$25,000.

## WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Sunday through Tuesday "GIGI," with Lesie Caron and Maurice Chevalier Wednesday and Thursday

PLACE," with Lana Turner. Friday and Saturday "DECISION AT SUNDOWN, with Randolph Scott Saturday Kid Show

STATE

Sunday and Monday "TOUGHEST GUN IN TOMB Windsor and Vince Edwards.

Tuesday and Wednesday "A STREETCAR NAMED DE-SIRE." with Marlon Brando and

"BLOOD ARROW," with Scott Brady and Phyllis Coats.

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Friday and Saturday
"THE BIG COUNTRY," with Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons. SAHARA

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"A Streetcar Named Desire." cademy Award winner of a few years back, adapted from the Tennessee Williams stage play, this is one of the pioneer "adult" movies. Like all Williams works, it is both earthy and poetic and has a strong dose of human dra-

ma. It is recommended viewing. "Desire Under the Elms." Film version of the Eugene O'Neill play which loses none of its dramatic impact with the cutting of most of the strong language. It is a brutal mixture of murder, meanness and incest.

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