TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy through Monday. Warmer this afternoon. High today 65; Low tonight 35; High tomorrow 65.

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FORTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BANDIT PAIR HELD WITHOUT BAIL: Ike Gives Soviet LAW FAVORS MARQUEZ DUE TO AGE

slender companion of Andres Mar- Station, and of the attempted holdquez, 16 year-old confessed hijack up of the 87 Truck Stop station killer, fired none of the fatal shots which failed when the doors were which took the life of Donald E. found locked. Liner, Anson, here on the night of

Jan. 7. But, due to the peculiar twist in state laws, Lopez will face possible death in the electric chair for his crime while Marquez can get no more than a life sentence.

Lopez, who said at first he is 16. has been proved to be 17 years old. He became 17 on Dec. 27 and under Texas law, he is now an adult and the same penalties which face any adult guilty of a felony stare him in the face. Marquez, on the other hand, will not be 17 until May 19. Hence, he is still a

juvenile in the eyes of the law. And even if Gil Jones, district attorney, is successful in his plan to hold Marquez until he becomes 17 and then brings him before the bar of justice for murder with malice, the law relates that the jury cannot assess the death penalty against a defendant who at the time of his crime was a juvenile.

CHARGED WITH MURDER Meantime, both Marquez and Lopez are in the Howard County jail. Charges of murder with malice have been filed against each and Jess Slaughter, justice of the peace, Friday night refused to grant bond for either youth.

Marquez, who told officers that he was trigger man for the deadly duo in its crime spree in Big Spring, was unperturbed.

He was smiling and unworried as he chattered in Spanish with Lopez.

Marquez told officers in Midland, where he was apprehended after a filling station holdup, that he had planned the series of crimes which he perpetrated for a long time.

"I been thinking about it a long time," he told Jones. "I wanted to find out if I could do it and get away with it."

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Meantime, Jones said that lengthy statements have been

Armando (Leonardo) Lopez, | Liner, 19, at the McClure Service | the place where Marquez said it | were all discharged from the same | the birth certificates on file in was hidden had been futile. In the later statement, the bandits said the gun was in Lopez's

AP WIRE SERVICE

They also admitted, Jones said, home at 401 NE 6th. A second the burglary of the Fox Pawn search brought the snubnosed Shop on the night of Dec. 27 in weapon to light. It was found which 10 guns were stolen. buried deep in rubbish in a wastebasket, Jones related. **STOLEN GUN**

The deadly little Star .22 calibre Jones revealed that officers had automatic which blasted Liner to been aware that the same gun so broken into the station taking death and left Bippus shot in the had been used in all three of the nearly \$150 in cash. crimes here and that the ballistics chest and leg, was one of the guns taken from the pawn shop. experts at the Department of Publ Late Friday, after seven hours of Safety had confirmed that empty continuous interrogation, the pair shells recovered from the scenes of told the truth about the missing the holdups and slugs removed Spring, insisted he was 16 years

gun. A search earlier in the day of from walls and from the victims old. Jones, not satisfied, checked

Castro Angry At American Criticism

office of the county clerk.

weapon. He found no birth certificate for In the statements, the two per-"Armando Lopez" but he did find a document relating to the birth sisted in denying they were the burglars who robbed the Texaco "Leonardo Lopez," who was of station a block west of the place born on Dec. 27, 1941. The names where Bippus was attacked. This of the parents on the document burglary occurred on the same are those of the defendant. He had night as the Bippus holdup. It had claimed Dec. 27, 1942, as his birth been considered possiblle that the date. perpetrators of the holdup had al-

BIRTH RECORDED onardo. This removed him from Lopez, throughout the long questioning in Midland and at Big

> present the case he has against the young Mexican for murder with malice.

Meantime, there remained to be cleared up the question of what became of the other nine guns taken from the Fox Pawn shop refinery workers has rejected a and of five other guns, stolen last proposal that a wage dispute be Tuesday night, from the Central Pawn Shop in Midland. Marquez has admitted that he participated in this latest burglary. He was armed with one of the pistols stolen from the shop in the holdup' at that city on Friday morning. His companion in that holdup Co.

was a Midland Latin-American, Jessie Munoz, 16. He, too, was armed with another of the stolen Midland pistols when apprehended after a running gunfight with peace officers. Marquez viewed the seizure of the deadly .22 pistol used in the

Liner murder with unhappiness, Jones related. "That sure is a good little gun,' he murmured, as he regretfully to locals of the union. watched the grim-faced officers pull it from its hiding place in the

wastebasket. "I sure hate to lose that good little gun." Jones and other Big Spring officers who have been working on the case steadily since the Bippus holdup and with redoubled intensity since Liner's lifeless body was found on the floor of the McClure

AFTERMATH OF BEING FROZEN

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (P)-William Korpi, 54, who was found frozen stiff in near-zero cold Friday, joked with the nurses

The nurses said this was a good sign. They said his condition

Dr. William Mertaugh said Korpi had a good chance of recover-

Conservation men said Korpi, a laborer who lives alone on the

ing. The physician said Korpi was frozen stiff as a board when he

was found unconscious beside a road on Lake Huron's Drummond

Island. State conservation officers said two open quarts of whisky

island, apparently had wandered onto the side road and fallen

Surrenders When Cornered

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. (AP) | home when 6-year-old David

-Wounded and afraid, a teen- Reines innocently admitted him at

wits

a rear door

asleep after drinking. He had lain in the cold some 12 hours.

STIFF: A TINGLE IN THE TOES

at a hospital here Saturday.

lay near the man.

was as good as could be expected

straight day at Charles Town, W. Va.

ager accused of more than 20

holdups surrendered meekly Sat-

urday a few minutes after he en-

"I feel a tingle in my toes," he said.

Envoy A Flat 'No' **On Berlin Change No Concessions From Either Side**

WASHINGTON (AP)-President | for a two-day Florida visit begin-Eisenhower solemnly told the So- ning Tuesday. He now plans to viet Union Saturday the United leave by plane for Moscow Tues-States will never accept Premier day, three days earlier than pre-Nikita Khrushchev's plan to turn viously scheduled.

East Berlin over to the East German Reds May 27. have given this notice during a affirmed the Soviet Union's Berlin 1¾-hour meeting with Soviet First

The council for Houston area Dep. Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan. District 4, largest of 16 districts The White House conference, of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic climaxing Mikoyan's two-week Workers Union, voted Friday visit to this country, ended with night opposition to the 5 per cent no sign of concession by either offer originated by Sinclair Oil side on Berlin, German, or dis-

armament The council said the offer was Despite this, informed officials nadequate and included no fringe predicted a Big Four foreign minster's conference will be held sometime this spring before the Sinclair made the offer Thurs-

date Moscow has fixed for ending day night in Kansas City, where four-power Berlin rule. company and union officials are The 63-year-old Mikoyan, renegotiating a contract that norlaxed and smiling, went immedimally established an industry ately to the Soviet Embassy. Prewide pattern. Continental. Gulf. sumably, he will draft a report to Socony Mobil, and Standard of the Kremlin on his round of talks. Indiana later made similar offers His morning meeting with Eisenhower capped 111/2 hours of

TALKS GO ON A strike had been expected at

midnight tonight but international tary of State Dulles. officials of the union said Friday the Sinclair offer caused the plans to be changed and that negotia-

Authorities familiar with Mikoyan's talks said that despite his Eisenhower was reported to relatively mild language, he re-

plan while disclaiming any thought it should be considered a peace or war ultimatum.

No new proposals or counterproposals were put forward in the confidential talks among Eisenhower, Dulles and Mikoyan.

Some authorities said they detected a hardening rather than a softening of the Soviet position on Germany in Mikoyan's words. Mikoyan spoke scathingly of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and of what he described as

the belligerent attitude of the West German government, informants said

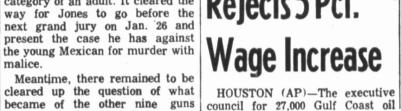
Nevertheless, these sources said Mikoyan will return to Moscow with a far better realization of U.S. unity and determination to talks with administration leaders, stand firm in Berlin.

four of them directly with Secre-He undoubtedly will have a clearer insight and respect into Mikoyan later canceled plans U.S. industrial might.



Confronted with this evidence, Lopez sullenly admitted that his real name is not Amando but Lethe ranks of juveniles into the category of an adult. It cleared the way for Jones to go before the

settled for a 5 per cent pay boost.



made by both defendants in which they admit their part in the shooting of Donald Bippus, young airman, wounded in a holdup of the Gibbs Service Station on the morning of Jan. 3; in the murder on the morning of Jan. 7 of Gerald D.

Rebel leader Fidel Castro blasts American criticism of his revolutionary government's executions of war criminals. He was speaking at a Rotary luncheon at the Nacional Hotel at Havana, Cuba. Castro said if the United States attempted to intervene in the executions there would be two hundred thousand dead in the streets of Havana, but asserted he held only friendly feelings toward Americans. (AP Wirephoto).

East Suffers

Numbing Cold

By The Associated Press

Intense cold numbed much of

the eastern half of the nation Sat-

urday on the heels of crippling

snowstorms in parts of the Mid-

Emergency crews took advan-

tage of clearing skies to dig

through snowdrifts that halted

auto production and closed schools

stalled traffic in western New

York State. Snow forced suspen-

sion of racing for the second

Parts of Michigan were buried

A state of emergency was ended

at noon Saturday in South Bend

had whipped an 18-inch snowfall

Stores opened with the end of

under 4 to 18 inches of snow.

northwestern Indiana and

west and East.

W. Va.

sylvania

000 persons in front of the Presi- drifts throughout the area.

turn the war criminals"-Batista the storm.

followers who have fled to the

United States.

station, voiced deep appreciation to cers for the union indicated, how Midland officers for their help in ever, the strike may be called next week. breaking the case. High praise in particular was J. Elro Brown, District 4 direc-

accorded to Detective Capt. Isidre | tor, said he was not happy over the Sinclair offer. (See BANDIT PAIR, P. 4-A, C. 1)

benefits.

"The only way we apparently are going to get a better offer is to strike for it," he said. their hands and knees through The union is seeking a 25-cent smoke - filled corridors as fire hourly pay hike that would boost the average hourly wage to \$2.96. Saturday The 5 per cent offer would mean an average increase of 131/2 cents an hour

COMMITTEE POLLED

O. A. Knight, union president, said the Gulf Coast council's action would carry some weight when the union decides on the porarily Sinclair offer. He said he still

Fire Commissioner Paxton Menis waiting for replies from teledelssohn said more than a score grams asking the 52 members of of guests were hanging out of hotel windows when the first fire the union's policy committee for reaction to the offer.

Knight said he planned to leave Inaugural Dinner Kansas City at once for Denver, his headquarters, to wait for the At Daniels' House answers to his telegram.

pa, Fla.

Sinclair and the union are ne-AUSTIN (AP)-The families of gotiating a nationwide contract. Gov. and Mrs. Price Daniel will The union also holds some 600 have lunch at the Mansion Tuescontracts with other refiners but day as part of the inaugural fesmost of them are negotiated on tivities. a local level with representatives

of each plant ing, baked ham with sliced pine-"Sinclair gave the signal for the apple and sweet potato topping, entire oil industry," Knight said green beans with lemon butter, Saturday

Seek Bodies Of

AP)-A submarine, frogmen, and rescue ships searched Saturday for bodies from an Argentine airinarmed. Have some respect for of a young girl friend. Acting on liner that crashed off the coast of a beach resort with 52 persons aboard

One Argentine, Roberto Servente, 34, miraculously escaped when the twin-engine plane plowed into the Atlantic off Mar del Plata Friday night in a violent storm. All the rest were presumed dead. Servente was found injured on the beach four hours after the crash

Austral Airline, owner of the plane, said the pilot apparently was trying to make an emergercy landing in the storm. The plane was en route from Buenos Aires to Mar del Plata, 240 miles to the south, with 47 vacationers and a crew of 5.

The airline said it believed there were no foreigners aboard.

plainly visible from the ground as **Two Fires Kill** the plane circled at 1,500 to 4,000 Horses, Ponies After it was retracted and elab-

orate plans made for a belly landing, Schaeffer discovered the brak-CHICAGO (AP) - Twenty-one ing system was useless and one of horses and two ponies perished

the craft's four engines started Saturday in fires that broke out in two widely seprated stables. "It was a beautiful landing," Eight thoroughbreds and the

said Associated Press newsman ponies were killed when flames raced through a winter boarding Schaeffer and Engineer O. W. stable for race horses on the Turf Meadow Farm in Tinley Mollohan, also of Kansas City, talked calmly by radio almost con- Park, a suburb southwest of Chi stantly with TWA officials and mecago.

Thirteen horses died in a blaze in the Flying W riding stable in

In Detroit; 3 Dead

DETROIT (AP)-Three persons, trucks arrived. Many were taken were killed, but scores of others down by aerial ladders. saved their lives by crawling on

Others, including several elderly women who are permanent guests at the hotel, groped their way raced through the Tuller Hotel down smoky fire escapes. Many

of the guests were clad only in The blaze apparently started nightclothes as they fled into the near the first floor of the 14-story 12-degree cold. They found lodghotel in the heart of downtown Deing at other hotels that also overtroit. It swept up an elevator shaft look Detroit's Grand Circus Park. with amazing speed, and many of Mendelssohn said the three dead the guests in the 800-room hotel were trapped in an elevator. He were trapped in their rooms temsaid they were coming down from upper floors and were caught in

smoke and flames when they reach the main floor.

The dead were identified by the Wayne County medical examiner's department as John P. McDermott, 47, an assistant manager of the hotel; and John Henderson and George Washburn, both 65 and engineers at the hotel.

A hotel spokesman said there were 444 guests in 228 rooms in the hotel Friday night. He said the fire did not reach above the second floor but that the lobby The menu: Turkey and dresswas charred and the second floor

scorched. Receiving Hospital authorities said at least 14 injured had been harvard beets, grapefruit aspic salad, relish tray, fig preserves, watermelon pickles, hot rolls and admitted there, several in serious conditions. Names of the injured were not available immediately. butter, cocoanut balls and coffee.

Mendelssohn said that the fact the fire had broken out in midmorning, rather than at night, kept the death toll down.

OMAHA (AP)-Dallas won the Fire Chief Joseph H. Adler said choice Saturday as 1960 conventhe flames apparently had broken tion site of the American National Cattlemen's Association in spirout in a partition near a hat shop ited competition with Salt Lake on the lobby fleor.

City, Houston, Chicago and Tam-Adler said damages probably would amount to a million dollars.



Hoop Enthusiast

While the hoop craze is fast fading, little Dawn Collins, of Balti-more, Md., is just now picking it up. After all, 19-month-old Dawn was just a few months too young to participate in the craze when

Against Pressure HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Fidel | chief at La Cabana, Maj. Ernesto

Castro Warns U.S.

Castro has warned the United Guevara, had departed for the States against attempting to use central province of Las Villas be-"cannon diplomacy" to halt the cause revolutionary units were executions of Batistans. At the somewhat disorganized. He desame time he is starting a cam- clined to explain further. paign of pressure against the It was announced Friday night United States to "return the war that Maj. Eloy Guttierrez Menoyo. who commanded 4,000 to 5,000 criminals."

These attitudes were outlined as men in spearhead fighting in Las revolutionary officials discounted Villas, had led his men back to reports that former dictator Ful- the province from Havana for degencio Batista had landed a coun- mobilization. There was speculaterattacking force, or was plan- tion, however, that the move was ning to do so, somewhere in Cuba. a precaution against any Batista Maj. Victor Bordon, acting com- counterblow. Castro, the revolutionary armed

mander at La Cabana, the fortress across the bay from Havana, told forces commander, who masterminded the New Year's Day overnewsmen such an attack from Batista's refuge in the Dominican throw of Batista's dictatorship, and Mishawaka, Ind. Brisk winds made his remarks about U.S. di-Republic was improbable. Bordon said, however, that his plomacy in a speech to about 10,- into mountainous road-blocking

Reviewing The

Big Spring students, and civic and industrial Week meeting to support justice and "to

With Joe Pickle

Castro estimated that no more than 450 Batistans would face rev-A sense of relief, though not olutionary firing squads. The unofrelaxation, came Friday with the ficial total of executions already capture of the two confessed service station bandit-slayers. Like so stands at 205. The executions brought protests many of our violent crimes within in the United States. the past year or so, they turned In his speech Castro said that out to be juveniles by a matter of "if they (the United States) want months in the sight of the law. However, a slight delay in coming good relations, let them begin by before the bar of justice might not menacing us If they want felonious acts ought to get some intervention."

impetus from this case.

marked up traffic fatality No. 2 on Friday with the tragic death of At Scout Banquet

jured fatally when thrown from of the Department of Public Safeher car during a collision at 6th ty, will be special guest speaker and Circle. On Tuesday two cars at the 36th annual meeting and carrying school youngsters were banquet of Buffalo Trail Council, all tangled but miraculously no se- Boy Scouts of America. The banrious injuries resulted.

If our information is correct, the ganization is a part of this counnext member of the Texas High- cil and a sizeable delegation is exway Commission will be a man pected to attend the Pecos event. who was reared in Big Spring. Odds are that the governor will name Hal Woodward of Coleman quet.

to the place being vacated by Marshall Formby. The announcement could come this week.

Oil producers were cheered by **Poll Tax Receipts** news of an 11-day allowable in February. They got word of a price | Total cut which somewhat offset the pro-

Mrs. Reba Barber. She was in- Homer Garrison, Austin, director

dential Palace Friday night.

quet will be in Pecos Friday.

Howard County Boy Scout or-

A business meeting will be conducted at 5 p.m. prior to the ban-

POLL TAX SCORE

Exemption Certificates 780

is, a passenger.

2.023 pairs.

Big Spring and Howard County Garrison To Speak After Five Hours Of Circling

led to safety on a foamy runway 28 passengers and five crewmen. The Constellation circled for

hours. Its landing gear and brakof the four engines. "We were all laughing until mo- ing a landing there, the plane con-

Mrs. Margaret O'Dowd of St. Lou- to bring the flight in at nearby

"I think we were praying mostly down. For a time it was feared 2.803 for the pilot," said Mrs. O'Dowd. Schaeffer might have to attempt Total poll tax-exemption certifi- Other passengers, who filed calm- a one-wheel landing-a maneuver chanics on the ground.

make them accountable for a felo-ny. At any rate, the move to low-er the rate of accountability for least on never again speak of

KANSAS CITY (AP)-A crippled | Capt. Norman E. Schaeffer of Kansas City, he and other crew-Frans World Airlines plane skid- Kansas City needed only 2,000 men managed to retract the lone landing gear.

feet of the 12,000-foot runway to today to end a five-hour ordeal for bring the big plane to a gliding stop. "I've made a lot harder wheel landings," he remarked. Schaeffer first discovered the

ing systems were gone and the pi-lot was having trouble with one he could get only one wheel down over St. Louis. Instead of attempt-

ments before the landing — then tinued to Kansas City. TWA offi-everyone began to pray," said cials and Schaeffer then decided

Olathe Naval Air Station rather There was no panic. Crew mem- than Municipal Airport. One wheel was down and locked. bers went unhurriedly about the the other was retracted and the

business of making in-flight resmaller nose wheel was halfway

He called for a rally here emergency status but the Studetered a home here and demanded Wednesday of half a million Cu- baker-Packard Corp. plant and refuge at knife point. bans, representing labor unions, University of Notre Dame re-The capture of 19-year-old mained closed. The main roads Charles Averill climaxed an alland streets were reopened after light, house-to-house search by He said this would be a mass an all-night battle with the drifts. 300 police officers, recruited from New York State had at least wo counties. demand that the United States re- eight traffic deaths attributed to

Begging for mercy, Averill stumbled from the bathroom in Five-foot drifts stalled traffic on South Buffalo's Fuhrmann boulethe home of Robert Reines, plead-

vard along the Lake Erie shore-The snowfall was reported 21 my mother.' inches on the level near Pulaski,

N.Y., east of Lake Ontario. Highways were slippery and men took Averill into custody. travel was hazardous in parts of

Averill, of nearby Long Beach, New York, New Jersey and Penngained entrance to the Reines their quarry at the Reines home.

a tip, police were waiting. Reines, his wife and three young Police said Averill was spotted sons watched as a dozen armed this morning by a nervous house-

Minutes later, officers located

The disabled landing gear was

"He was blustery at first," said

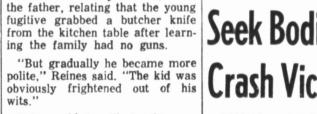
wife as he approached her porch.

suburb Friday night when he and ing: "Don't shoot, don't shoot. I'm an accomplice called at the home

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

Cowmen To Dallas Crash Victims

Police said Averill shot his way out of a trap in this Los Angeles



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running rough.

Wes Cook.



Happy Lovers

The gaiety of the two lovers, Armand Duval and Camille, is portrayed by George Skibine and Marjorie Tallchief in this scene from the ballet, Camille, based on the novel, La Dame aux Camelias, by Alexander Dumas. The book formed the basis of the opera La Traviata, for which the ballet was choreographed. To be seen Thursday evening by members of the Big Spring Concert Assn., the ballet promises six changes of scenery during the dramatic

Opera Ballet To Be Presented Thursday

Members of the Big Spring Con-cert Assn. will see three well-which his wife, Marjorie Tall known ballets Thursday evening chief, is prima ballerina. at the municipal auditorium, when The two led the first nationwide the Chicago Opera Ballet is pretour of the Chicago Opera Ballet, sented as the third number in the and so well were they received current season. Hour for the ballet that they have chosen this comis 8 p.m. pany for their return to America.

Most elaborate, with six scenery changes slated, will be Camille, her second appearance in Big a ballet drama in six scenes. Bas-Spring, Thursday, is the daughter ed on the music of Verdi's La of a chief of the Osage Indians Traviata, the ballet will tell the of Oklahoma and the sister of story of Armand Duval and his Maria Tallchief, also a famous sweetheart, Camille, a courtesan. ballerina Settings for the ballet will por-

tray a party in Camille's home, current tour of the ballet troupe a trip to the country, with a picnic, and a carnival scene. debut in "Street Singer" on Broad- of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Rossini's Barber of Seville forms way. With Ruth Page, director of the basis of the little ballet play. the Susanna and the Barber, which made eight tours of America in will portray the three schemes the Page-Stone Ballet. of Figaro, the barber, for winning

A native of Plankinton, S. D. C Of C Banquet the heart of Susanna. George Skibine, premier danseur

1 Dead, 26 Hurt In Train-Truck Crash

HOUSTON (AP)-A spectacular | the crossing, which in recent truck-train crash that left one months has come to be known as dead and 26 injured at "Dead "deadman's crossing."

Man's Crossing" Friday night was estimated Saturday to have At the crossing is a freshly poured concrete slab about two caused \$250,000 in damages to an feet square. The slab is to be the 11-car streamliner train. base for an electric warning sig-

nal yet to be installed Ray A. Dawson, 45, Dallas truck driver, was killed when he was Railroad salvage crews were at thrown out of his cab and fell the scene early Saturday to begin under the load of reinforcing clearing the wreckage. A rail official said damage to the 11-car steel. Fifteen persons were treated and released and 11 were hostrain and diesel engine would be

a conservative \$250,000. The collision occurred at Jackrabbit Crossing in northwest Woman Not Hurt Houston less than an hour after Seriously In Fall the Burlington-Rock Island Twin Star Rocket had begun a run that From Automobile was to terminate in Minneapolis. Dawson was the sixth person to

be killed the past two years at

pitalized

ments

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Services Held For Mrs. Barber

Christian Science

Lecture Set Today

A free lecture on Christian Sci-

ence by lecturer Earl Simms of

Austin will be open to the public today at Howard County Junior

College auditorium. The speaker

will begin his program at 3 p.m.

Simms and his subject. "Chris-

A nursery is provided at 107 E.

by a committee headed

driven by Merle Garrett of Eastland when the vehicle was in col-Funeral services were held at 10 lision with a car driven by O. B. a.m. Saturday in the west U.S. Burns, 607 E. 18th. The Hilburn 80 Church of Christ for Mrs. Reba vehicle was going west on 3rd and June Barber, 19, killed in a traffic Burns was going north on Johnson. mishap at 6th and Circle Friday.

noon Saturday.

Mrs. Hilburn was rushed to Ma-Officiating were Roy Phemister lone & Hogan Hospital by a River and Darrell Flynt, both of Big ambulance but was released after Spring. Interment was in City being treated for a cut on the head She was on the right side in the Cemetery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangefront seat and the impact threw her out of the car

The Garretts and Mrs. Hilburn Pallbearers were Arnold Tonn, were coming here to visit Mr. and Jack Price, Newlin James, Willie Mrs. Bill Wilson, 309 Austin, at Billy Barber and R. T. the time of the collision.

> IMMEDIATE SPARE TIME **OPPORTUNITY**

Mrs. Mary Hilburn of Eastland

was not hurt seriously when

thrown from a car as a result of

an accident at 3rd and Johnson at

Mrs. Hilburn was riding in a car

FOR MAN OR WOMAN SELF-SERVICE

TOY ROUTE BUSINESS respected firm, well rated by Bradstreet, selling toys na y, is now expanding in you

tian Science, Your Life Story in a Psalm," is being sponsored by establish several sincere the Christian Science Society of ividuals, each with a toy route co dividuals, each with a toy route con-sisting of drug, grocery, super-mar-kets, variety stores, etc. WE WILL SECURE THE STORE ACCOUNTS, Your duties will be to service the toy displays in spare time, replace sold toys and collect your money. Appearing as guest star on the Big Spring. Simms is a member of the board of lectureship of the is Bentley Stone, who made his mother church, The First Church

NOT-A-GET-RICH QUICK SCHEME

Hearings Set On Air Service Johnson Calls Probe Of **U.S. Military Strength**

WASHINGTON (AP)-A search- | the growing controversy over how ing investigation aimed at show- the two nations measure up in the ing whether the United States or missile race.

sion?

outer space?"

Russia is ahead in military "The American people are entitled to an answer to the old strength will start his month. Sen. question: 'Who's on first?' " John-Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) announced today. son said

Johnson, the Senate Democratic leader, told the Senate the combined Senate Preparedness and Space committees would try to "straighten out the confusion" in

cate if Trans-Texas is to continue Mardi Gras Ball serving it. The airline has said it wants The airline has said it wants to continue serving only 6 of the Slated By K Of C 17 cities-Brownwood, Kerrville, Galveston, Fort Stockton, Marfa For February 7 and Alpine, all in Texas.

DALLAS (AP)-The first of a

series of steps to determine the

fate of airline service to 17 Texas

and Arkansas cities will be taken

Monday when the Civil Aeronau-

tics Board begins hearings here.

Basically, the hearings will deal

with renewal or suspension of a

temporary certificate under which

Trans-Texas Airways has served

the cities for five years. Each

city must get a permanent certifi-

Arkansas

Some cities have not met the Plans for a big Mardi Gras Ball CAB quota of 150 passengers per Feb. 7 in the Cosden Country Club month and are in danger of los- were announced Saturday by Bert ing their service, the airline has Andries, grand knight of the local said. The line is not seeking re-Knights of Columbus Council.

newal for College Station, Bryan, Music will be provided by the Pecos, Beeville, Marshall and Starlighters. Other entertainment is being planned for intermission Coleman, all in Texas, and for Camden, Magnolia, Stuttgart, Heland a door prize will be awardena, and West Helena, all in ed, said Andries. Dancing will be

from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Bernard Huchton is in charge

Holy Matrimony of ticket sales, with the ducats offered at \$2 per couple. John FORT WORTH (AP)-Apostel Quigley is Huchton's assistant and Paul Jones of Mansfield and also will serve as house manager Mary Magdalene Stone of Arlingat the dance. Bob Wilson and Jack Turner are in charge of enter-tainment and table reservations. ton were issued a marriage license here Saturday.







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Artillery Fire

TAIPEI (AP) - The Chinese Communists peppered the offshore islands with light artillery fire Saturday.

HEDGECOCK ANAXA -

A meeting of the Howard County Unit of the American Cancer Society has been set for 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Chamber of Com-

merce offices, Mrs. Dolores Nor-



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Stone is a graduate of Marquette Tickets On Sale and choreographer, is responsible University and served in the Air for the beauty of Idylle, based Corps during World War II. on music by Francois Serrette. Admission to the ballet will be Skibine is ballet master of the by membership card only. Saturday.



Nearly a dozen Big Spring resi-dents have been subpoenaed to ap-tive; Stanley Bogard, city police pear in district court at Robert Lee Monday as witnesses in the murder trial of Roosevelt Wiley. Wiley and a companion, Calvin McDade, who is a juvenile, are charged with the murder last Oct. 24 of Shorty Canada, Gandy milk truck driver. Canada lived in San Angelo

McDade and Wiley were arrested in Big Spring. They said they knifed Canada to death on U.S. 87 south of here at a point where the road cuts through a corner of Coke County

Hopper Rites Set For Today

Funeral for Lemon D. Hopper, 57, will be held in the River Chapel at 3 p.m. today with Roy Phemister and James Eubanks, Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Mr. Hopper, born Dec. 24, 1901, in Hiram, Ga., died of a heart atiack at 12:10 p.m. Friday. He was working at his job as boiler foreman at Webb AFB when he was stricken.

He moved to Howard County in 1924. He and Edna Bond were married here June 7, 1934. He farmed northeast of Big Spring and had worked at Webb AFB since 1951. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include Mrs. Hopper, two sons, Jimmy and Jackie Hopper of Big Spring; one brother, Carl Hopper, Coahoma; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hopper of Coahoma, and one grandchild.

Interment is to be in Trinity Memorial Park with River Funeral Home in charge of ar rangements. Pallbearers will be Leland Wallace, Woner Robinson, James Coates, Dub Coates, Billy Eggleston and Walker Merrick.

Executive Committee Will Be Announced

Appointments to the new executive committee will be announced at the Chamber of Commerce di rectors meeting Monday.

Committee appointments for the next year also will be reported, and the directors will go over plans for the annual C of C banquet Feb. 5. The board meeting is set for noon at the Settles Hotel.

ABClub Sees Film

Rad Ware appeared before American Business Club members at their regular luncheon Friday at the Settles Hotel on behalf of the local March of Dimes cam-

HCJC. Ticket handled by Cliff Fisher. The chairman said 380 tickets are being made available at \$3.50 each. Fisher has officer; Sheriff Miller Harris, Dist. Atty. Gil Jones; investigator Bobsome 30 aides. by West; Sidney Mellinger, merchant; Clyde Waits Jr., manager of a jewelry store; Nat Scott, operator of a rooming house on the north side; Raymond Smith and James D. Allison, with the Gandy Milk Co.; and Mrs. M. F. Murphy, 409 Gregg.

Chicago Opera Ballet. He 18th St

Miss Tallchief, who will make

Mrs. Murphy was the witness who saw the abandoned Gandy milk truck in front of her house and watched two Negroes walking away from the vehicle. The mat-Witnesses told to report to the ter disturbed her and she called

officers. The tip led to the arrest of the pair and the confession of the crime before the body of their victim had been found.

ofitable part-time business of your rn, with the knowledge that you uld, if you so desire, expand into a Tickets for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet went on sale

AVAILABLE SOON The banquet, to feature an address by Clarence Manion, ex-

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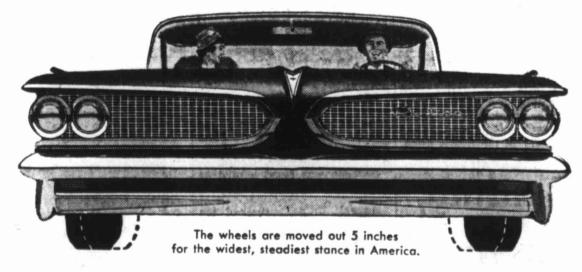
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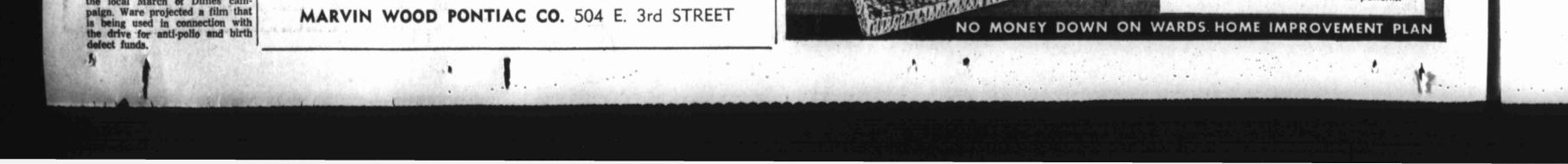
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AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Daniel named Hal Woodward, Coleman attorney, a member of the Texas Highway Commission Saturday, effective March 15. He also appointed Herbert C. Petry Jr., present member of the commission, to succeed Marshall Formby of Plainview as chairman during the next two years. Formby recently advised the governor he did not seek reappointment because of other plans. Formby has said previously he plans to run for governor in 1960

Formby will remain on the commission until March 15 until Woodward can assume his duties.

Woodward, 40, has been a member of the Governor's Highway Safety Commission and has been actively interested in highway development and traffic safety. He is a director of the Texas Law Enforcement Foundation and a member of the State Democratic

Taylors To Visit Executive Committee. John Deere Plants Petry has been on the Highway Commission since 1955. He is a lawyer, businessman and farmer Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor will

in Carrizo Springs and Dimmit County.



For Student Leadership

Citations for outstanding work in the field of student government were presented L'Donna Costley, left, of Happy to Jackie Tucker of Big Spring, Linda Steinkuehler of Elkhart, Kans., and Marilyn Herndon of Alanreed. They are students at Wayland College, Plainview. Tucker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Reeves Jr., 1604 E 16th, Big Spring.

take them to Waterloo, Iowa, and Dubuque to inspect both trac-Dubuque, Iowa, and Moline, Ill. tor plants of the company, and on as guests of the John Deere Co. to Moline where the general of-He earned the trip by winning fices are located. A round of ena state-wide tractor sales contest. tertainment has been arranged. From Dallas they will be flown The Taylors plan to arrive back leave Sunday for a trip that will in a chartered plane to Waterloo in Dallas Wednesday evening.



founder of Vaughn Chevrolet Co. in Lamesa, were held Saturday afternoon at the First Baptist Church. She died in a Lamesa hos-

pital at 5:30 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle of ficiated, assisted by Dr. L. D. Ball, Roswell, N. M. Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park with Higginbotham Funeral Home in

charge. Mrs. Vaughn was born in Ste-000,000-gallon terminal storage was oilfield allowables which correphens County Feb. 22, 1902, and completed at Odessa, and plans spondingly reduced repressuring had lived in Lamesa since 1929. were on the board for a parallel She is survived by her husband, , B. Vaughn, Lamesa; two sons supply line from Odessa to the Jack W. Vaughn and B. L. Vaughn Martin County pump station, all Jr., both of Lamesa; one daugh- out of \$4,600,000 in additional rev- \$553,098 for the year, or \$71,428 enue bonds floated during the er, Mrs. Bill Lane, Lamesa; her nother Mrs. Maud Sambrough, San year. Long range studies turned to Angelo; four sisters, Mrs. R. L. the Colorado River near the Mitch-Miller, Lamesa; Mrs. R. E. Foy, ell-Coke counties line where some-San Antonio; Mrs. E. J. Mitchell, Denver City, and Mrs. Eva Ratti, day the district might seek to raise another dam to impound a Hudson, S. C.; three brothers, Jack Sambrough, Plainview; Pete lake half again as large as Lake

Sambrough, Big Lake, A. P. J. B. Thomas and capable of sup-Fort Stockton, and plying 50,000,000 gallons of water Sambrough. eight grandchildren.

\$5,000 Robbery

vey to provide topographical map-WESTVILLE, Okla. (AP) - A ping on the watershed. Cost of lone gunman robbed the People's this undertaking, some \$60,000, Bank of Westville Saturday of an was borne by the USGS. estimated \$5,000.

JANUARY

District revenues for the year

per day. With the aid of the com-

mander of Webb AFB, the dis-

trict got the U. S. Geological Sur-

The Colorado River Municipal | stood at \$1,629,565, said General | tion and general, \$45,363 for rec-Water District completed its orig- Manager Ed Spence, an increase reation. The total payroll for the of \$125,146 over the previous year. year was \$160,661. inal project during 1958.

Of the 8,216,457,000 gallons of Actually, water sales were down While the original dream was by 820,465,000 gallons, so a rate water produced during the year, being fulfilled, the district was adjustment accounted for the 6,017,007,000 or 73 per cent came embarking on new developments greater revenues. Successive rains from Lake J. B. Thomas. Another to protect the water supply of in member cities during the ordi- 532,416,000 came from city supits member cities of Odessa, Big nary peak period of summer con- plies and 1,667,034,000 came from Spring and Snyder. A second 80,- sumption, plus sharp cutbacks in the well field.

Pumping facilities to boost water uphill some 600 feet from demands, was responsible for the Lake J. B. Thomas to Odessa were completed, rounding out the original project started to 1951. Expenses of operation stood at To do this, 11 additional pumps capable of a combined capacity more than for the previous year. of 58,100 gallons per minute were The amount of restricted surplus installed. Three 3,500 gpm pumps transferred to indentured funds to turn out 15,000,000 gallons per (such as debt service, contingencday were installed at Big Spring; ies, improvement, extension, reexactly the same at McWhorter tirement) was \$1,091,332, or \$69,station in eastern Martin County; 000 more than the previous year. a pair of 8,400 gpm pumps at Some \$14,000 of this gain, howthe Big Spring-Odessa lake intake ever, was in a carry-over from to boost 24,000,000 gallons per day; two identical pumps at Morgan Other financial highlights, ac-Creek pump station in eastern cording to preliminary figures Howard County; and one 3,500 from Walter Ross, auditor, were: gpm pump to boost additional wa-Water revenues of \$1,575,247 of ter to Sharon Ridge and SACROC

which \$726,164 came from Odesrepressuring. sa, \$347,621 from Big Spring, \$96,-Pump station buildings were 086 from Snyder, \$302,311 from constructed at Big Spring and SACROC, \$35,580 from Monsanto, McWhorter, and buildings for \$45,375 from Sharon Ridge, \$7,201 lift pumps at Odessa where one from Texas Gulf Producing, and new 20,000,000 gallons per day \$14,869 from rural users. Recrea- pump was installed to serve the receipts (\$20,000 from new terminal reservoir and anleases and \$21,000 from recrea- other 10,000,000 gallon per day lift tional permits) amounted to \$54,- was added at the original terminal 317 for the year, accounting for reservoir.

gross revenues of \$1,629,565. The pumps, buildings and ad-Expenditures included \$17,630 ditional 80 million gallon reserfor operation of city wells, \$472 voir cost approximately \$800,000. for lease rentals, \$31,465 for wa- Another \$45,000 was spent in conter royalties, \$71,776 for main- structing trestles over Buzzard tenance, \$303,711 for operation (in- and Sulphur Draws in western cluding electric power charges of Howard County to avoid future \$206,075), \$82,678 for administra- washouts on the main supply line.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR **Mayor Suggests Stiffer Penalties For Outlaws**

To the Editor: We are all very happy that the outlaws generally know where service station killers have been they are. captured.

We want to thank each and every one that had a hand in running down these killers for the fine more thought be given to punishwork they did. Don't think for a moment that

where at the same time, and these

I am not attempting to tell the courts and jurors how to run their business, but it is high time that

ment for crime violators, since a great per cent of our crime is committed by ex-convicts.

We might give more thought to stiffer sentences and less suspend-

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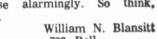
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Increase Crime I must say that I heartily agree with writer McCright of this city when he said that he was surprised to know that some of our officials would be host to Communist Mikoyan of Russia. I.

For, to me, it does not make sense. When we come to think that not too many years ago this country sent young Claud Batchelor to prison simply because he was reputed to have hobnobbed It is my sincere opinion that

with the Communists. His going along wth communism was by reason of force and under duress. both communism and race-mixing will cause our crime wave to





Carr Names Committees For Session

AUSTIN (AP)-House Speaker | ture the bitter contest between Waggoner Carr put the finishing Carr and Rep. Joe Burkett of touches Saturday on one of his Kerrville for the speakership was most unwelcome tasks of the Leg- settled and other organizational islature - selecting committees. matters squared away. However, the legislators quit for the week-The House committees, which end before making satisfactory screen all proposed legislation including the vital tax changes arrangements for their own \$25 a pending this session, likely will be day pay and expenses. Both announced Monday.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey will wait until after his inauguration Tuesday before announcing Senate committees.

Until the committees start work only emergency lawmaking can be handled in either house. In the first week of the Legisla-

Demos Unable To Agree On 1960 Meeting

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) The Democratic party's Site Selection Committee reached a stalemate Saturday in an attempt to choose a city for the 1960 convention

Chairman Camille Gravel Jr. of Louisiana recessed deliberations until 9:30 p.m. after a day of discussion on a convention site. Gravel said no decision could be expected before 10:30 p.m.

Four cities had kicked up their bids to \$350,000 cash. Gravel named them as Miami Beach, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Philadelphia

"Other considerations now will be taken up," he said. But Gravel declined to say that

eliminated from the running. New cago "at least" \$250,000. The

eight-member selection the same time it would be just as committee's decision is not final. bad to exclude from committees It must be approved by the Demo- any group not in the majority. So cratic National Committee. How- minority groups will have their ever, approval by the national fair proportion of committee memcommittee is considered routine. berships."

houses probably will take final action Monday on a proposal to transfer \$2,300,000 from the state disabled assistance fund and the commercial driver's license fund

to pay for this legislative session. Although money is the big overall problem most lawmakers right now are worried about their committee assignments. Being placed on the wrong committee can ef fectively curb a legislator's activi-

ties if he has certain interests or abilities - and vice versa. The chairman of certain powerful committees wield more authority at times than other single elected or appointed officials.

In the Senate the committee chairmen changes probably will be confined to posts held by former Sens, Carlos Ashley, Searcy Bracewell and Ottis Lock, who did not run for re-election. The most

important job is that of chairman of the nominations committee which acts on all the governor's appointments. Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro is in line to succeed Lock.

New chairmen will be required also for the Senate Insurance, Interstate Cooperation, and Labor and Management Relations committees.

Committee selection in the House is much more complicated for two reasons. First, it is traditional for supporters of the winning speaker candidate to get the best committee jobs, and second, disagreement within the ranks of Carr's

supporters have delayed selection of a chairman for the influential New York and Chicago had been Appropriations Committee.

"I do not plan to organize York earlier bid \$300,000 and Chi- House contrary to the makeup o the leadership," Carr said.



Grand Champion At Stanton

Weems Williams of Stanton poses with his lightweight Hereford steer which won the grand championship of the annual Martin County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show Saturday. Williams showed two other steers to second and third places in the heavyweight class. Bobby Kelly of Stanton won the reserve trophy, also with a lightweight entry.

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Bristow To Propose Revision Of State Juvenile Crime Laws

Bristow said that he would con-

Obie Bristow, state representa-tive from Howard County, said by the grand jury in a proper to other state officials recom-to other state officials recom-"If such a juvenile is indicted juvenile laws. He has a letter from Saturday night that he will intro- manner. for the crime with which he or Gov. Price Daniel thanking him

duce a bill at this session of the veniles, arrested for murder and she is charged, the trial will be for the suggestion and assuring legislature which will make juother capital crimes, subject to before a jury. The courts and the him that his suggestions will be prosecution on a parity with ad- jury have tremendous powers in the considered carefully. the employment of our suspended

sentence laws. I am sure that any He said he proposes to recom-mend that the special immunities sentence laws. I am sure that any in the number of a bet-clemency that might seem fitting attention on the problem of a bet-ter way to cope with the vicious would be provided by these procnow affording under-age criminals esses. protection be removed.

"I am particularly interested in making it possible to prosecute juveniles who commit murder and hose who make bodily assault on their victims eligible for the same treatment in the courts as though

regular channels followed in the and irresponsible acts of young hoodlums.

"Such cases would go through stances in the specific cases, I



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Southwest.

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7-cent a barrel reduction which others were obliged to follow.

The Industrial Foundation named speaker. Larson Lloyd as president for the year. Other news coming from the annual meeting was that the original obligation had now been whittled to less than \$2,000. The Foundation now has some wonderful plant sites ready to put to work.

meeting Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District fixed from an address given by San water rates for the various cities Angelo Publisher Houston Harte last week. While the fixed charges at a 1946 dinner marking King's for Big Spring will be raised to 10th anniversary in Texas: \$50,000 per month, the estimated price per thousand gallons is down .15 of a cent. This is because more water is due to be used in 1959

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fer with Gil Jones, district attor- which exist in the present laws. Bristow said he wanted to get ney, on the best way to prepare the bill before the legislature in and present the bill. Jones recently dispatched a the quickest possible time.

they were adults," said Bristow. "I believe that by proceeding with such cases through the same Praises Heaped On regular channels followed in the prosecution of adults that justice can be better served and the pub-lic protected against the vicious Retiring APChief

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)-1 the type of newspapermen who Frank H. King was honored Sat- have made The Associated Press the grand jury; I have great faith urday night at a testimony dinner great," the Washington publisher in the grand jury system and if as "the epitome of the type of said. "I know that every member there is any mitigating circum- newspapermen who have made of The Associated press is proud of the newspapermen who con-The Associated Press great."

Publisher Conway Craig of the tinue to make The AP great." Newspapermen from throughout Corpus Christi Caller-Times, the nation attended the dinner. versary, was host for the dinner They included Frank J. Starzel, which is celebrating its 75th annihonoring the recently retired gen- general manager of The AP, and eral executive for The AP in the Alan J. Gould, AP executive

mending a wide revision of the

The occurrences in Big Spring

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Ken Davis, chief of The AP Benjamin M. McKelway, editor New Orleans Bureau, presented King a book entitled "All the of the Washington Star and pres-King's Men." It includes mesident of The AP, was principal sages from the many AP and Toastmaster was Felix R. Mcformer AP men who have trained Knight, executive editor of the under the urbane news veteran.

Dallas Times Herald and president of the Texas Associated **Rites Set Here** Press Managing Editors Assn. The dinner was the opening event of the Texas APME annua

McKelway reiterated an extract rom an address given by San Mrs. Fannie Jane Lacy, 75, former resident of Big Spring, died

in Fort Worth Saturday morning. "Frank King is the epitome of the type of newspapermen who The remains will be returned to have made The Associated Press | Big Spring for burial. Mrs. Lacy had been in ill health great. He combines the qualities

959. Arah Phillips turned in her resig-Arah Phillips turned in her resigof these, he possesses the dignity Big Spring since 1926. Her husinstructor at HCJC on Thursday, which marks him as a gentle- band, Charlie Lacy, died in 1949

to be a part in another event that buried in the City Cemetery beside brings credit to Texas as well as her husband. River Funeral Home American journalism-the publiis handling arrangements. cation tomorrow of the 75th anni-Mrs. Lacy is survived by two versary edition of the Caller sons, George and Charles Lacy, both of Fort Worth; a daughter, McKelway called Harte's trib-Mrs. Jesse Phelan of Fort Worth: ute to King in 1946 "the finest he three sister. Mrs. Tommy Spark. had ever heard.' Celeste: Mrs. Lena Weatherman "Frank King is honored and of Lockney and Mrs. Eula Gill of Associated Press men are honored Amarillo; seven grandchildren, when he is called the epitome of and 10 great-grandchildren.

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Calvin W. Willis Dies Saturday, Services Pending

Calvin W. Willis, 45, was over into the Legislature. pronounced dead on arrival at a heart attack.

Monday in Colorado City. Nalley- any hard feeling that might have Pickle Funeral Home of Big come out of the race." Spring and Kiker & Son of Colorado City are in charge of ar-

Big Spring for about 10 years.

Willis: three daughters, Nancy Christine and Charlotte Ruth sister, Mrs. Maudie Doss of Colorado City.

Local Man's Kin Found Dead In Car

Rodolfo Rosas, 16, nephew of L had missed a bridge and plunged Mrs. Marie Gulley, all of Big into a creek between Mineral Spring, and Mrs. Willie Coe of Wells and Weatherford.

possibility that the youth may San Antonio. have been dead before the wreck. the fight

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portant details.

Midland holdup.

One of Carr's chief backers predicted Burkett supporters would get several chairmanships. At least 12 of last session's committees were headed by chairmen who supported Burkett.

liams and Bobby Kelly went home barrow. Carr said he did not think the charges and counter charges loaded with ribbons at the close of the speaker's race would carry of the annual Martin County 4-H In the lamb show, Jerry Batson award.

and FFA Livestock Show Saturday. of Ackerly exhibited the champion "Members of the opposing canhospital about 4 p.m. Saturday didate are cooperating very well champion steer, showed two other after he apparently suffered a in committee preference inter- steers to second and third places Stanton showed the champion ond and third, Janice Glaze fourth in the heavyweight class, and won crossbred animal, and Craig Beck- and Craig Beckmeyer fifth. views." he said. "I feel very good

Kelly was owner of the reserve champion steer, the reserve

Airliner Catches Fire On

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Willis, Big Spring: three sons, Edward, Johnny and Jerry Dies Saturday

Richard Franklin Dyer, 86, died Willis, all of Big Spring; and one here Saturday at the home of a daughter, Ruth Dyer, 811 John-

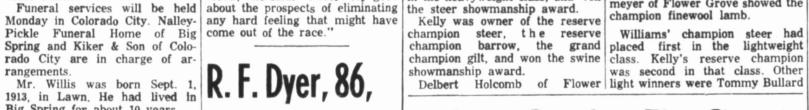
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Spring in 1957, after spending most of his life in Comanche. S. Rosas, 807 N. Nolan, was found of Brownwood; four daughters, dead Friday night in a car which Ruth Dyer, Mrs. Lockie Beach and

Crystal City; and three sons, Ray-Sheriff John Young of Weather- mond Dyer and Hubert Dyer, both ford said he is investigating the of Big Spring, and O. D. Dyer of

He also leaves two brothers. Dan He said Rodolfo and two other Dyer of Littlefield, and Kirby Dyer Mineral Wells boys had been in a of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Baxfight in Bennett, 10 miles south of ter Bornville of Dallas, Mrs. Will Mineral Wells, just before the ac- Myers of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Jess cident. The accident occurred a Fowler of Mineral Wells, 17 grandshort distance from the scene of children, 21 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren.

BANDIT PAIR



Takeoff, All Aboard Saved MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Seventeen | was taken to Jackson Memorial son, and he will be buried with persons aboard an Eastern Air Hospital for examination. Attend-Lines Super G Constellation es- ants said he had a possible sacrograveside rites Monday at Ebony Cemetery near Brownwood at 11 caped serious injury Saturday sec-

onds before the giant aircraft was Mr. Dyer was born Feb. 19, 1872, badly damaged by flames at Miin Hillsboro. He came to Big ami International Airport.

The plane, which took off for plane for Detroit. Detroit at 4:21 p.m., developed a Survivors include his wife, Ida, fire in the No. 3 engine and turned back, landing three minutes later. Ex-Lamesan Is The control tower said the plane began trailing smoke and fire Drowning Victim from the vicinity of the right inboard engine seconds after it was airborne

The plane had almost come to a stop when the right landing gear collapsed, toppling the big airliner onto its wing

The two stewardesses herded went down in the Colorado River the passengers down a canvas exwhile they were attempting to cape chute. Mrs. Helene Wallace, herd of Detroit, received minor burns stream. while sliding down the chute but was able to continue her trip

The body arrived at Higginbotham Funeral Home Saturday less than two hours later. night. Survivors include his moth-Henry Fielder, 69, of Miami.

er, Mrs. Delbert Spears, who moved recently from Lamesa to Yuma. Among local relatives is a Mrs. Chapin Dies cousin, Deputy Sheriff J. A.

(Shorty) Hancock. In Hospital Here,

This 29-year-old officer, a Latin- the two filling stations here. Mar- Rites Set Today

ity Memorial Park

Worth in 1929

Funeral services will be held

Jane Mills Kenneth Fulgham and Nancy Lalar budget Cun

County on March 8, 1898, and Carl Gene Watkins and Evelyn Janmoved to Big Spring from Fort Tom Hutchinson and Melva Ray Scar-

Oscar Mack Dorriety and Billie Joe

r divorce. Dora Armendarez versus Lupe Armendarez, suit for divorce. Margaret Dossey versus Billy Joe Dos-

Walter L. Anderson, Big Spring, Im-perial. She also leaves four grandchil-

Win Top Honors At Stanton New directors went on the boards of two of the city's three banks. K. H. McGibbon, who recently left STANTON (SC) - Weems Wil-| Grove had the grand champion | third, Linda Glaze fourth and the Security State board, was

Carolyn Nichols fifth. Smitty named to the First National di-Smith won the lamb showmanship rectorate. At Security State, R. L. Tollett, formerly on the First Na-tional board, and Robert Hinn of In the heavyweight class, Yvon-Williams exhibited the grand Southdown lamb, Jimmy Miller of ne Nichols won first, Williams sec-Plainview were added.

Final ginning reports by the TEC showed Howard County with At the auction following the 30.544 bales. Martin with 49,432 and judging, Stanton Walgreen Drug Glasscock with 7.444. The Howard

paid \$100 for Holcomb's champion estimate of production was shaved barrow. Lester Brown of Ackerly by 20 per cent on the final figure paid \$75 for Batson's Southdown report.

lamb, First National Bank of Stan-. . . ton gave \$75 for Miller's crossbred The Band Boosters gave a demlamb, and Dr. Virgil Sanders of onstration of faith last week by Big Spring gave \$75 for Beckmeyer's finewool lamb. Midland placing an order for \$3,000 worth of new uniforms. They are for the Walgreen bid \$80 for Kelly's re-Goliad Junior High bandsmen who serve champion barrow. now have no uniforms. The Boost-It was estimated that 20 lambs and 20 hogs sold for an average of ers still urgently need help on this at least \$70. Houston Glasson of project.

Lamesa was auctioneer. Calvin Also looking for help is the How-Holcomb of Seminole judged pigs

ard County Tuberculosis Assn., and steers, and Ed Whiteside of which reported \$1,100 lacking on Eden judged the lambs. The show its goal of \$5,000. Appeals were was sponsored by the Martin County Chamber of Commerce Agriculsent out to hundreds of people who had not responded so far to appeals for purchase of TB seals.

And of course this month is the traditional time for National Foun-THE WEATHER dation (polio) contributions-the March of Dimes.

Those who volunteer to help at WEST TEXAS, NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy with no impor-tant temperature changes Sunday and the Big Spring State Hospital learned from Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent, how much differ-EAST TEXAS, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXence it makes. Before the Christ-A5: Considerable cloudiness with no im-portant temperature changes Sunday and Monday. mas holiday activities, including the big party, the hospital had 900

TEMPERATURES MAX MIN patients. Somehow over the holidays this was reduced to 835, and it has stayed down. 32

> The Permian Basin Medical Society asked the city and county to name committees to study the 61 52 23 58 18 problem of financing care of the indigent. In appearing before the city commission, doctors said that last year hospitals received \$7,375

Sun sets today at 6:07 p.m. Rises Mon-day at 7:46 a.m. Highest temperature this date 81 in 1906: Lowest this date 0 in 1930: Maximum rainfall this date .42 in 1931. for hospitalization of such cases, whereas it cost them \$61,925.

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate these programs, as they are de-Republican Leader Everett Dirk- veloped by the Democrats, will sen of Illinois said Saturday he be very substantially greater in is going down the line for Pres-ident Eisenhower's 77-billion-dol-istration will propose." Dirksen istration will propose," Dirksen said. "I certainly intend to speak

for the administration when they "Once you get away substantially from the President's budget recommendations the tendency is to go even further. Congress is likely to say at some point: 'We've already made a big hole in the budget, so why not go further?'

"We face the choice between Dirksen said he will fight planned deficits to stimulate the against going beyond Eisenhower's budget figures for airport expansion, area redevelopment, and housing. He said he will back the administration's views on labor economy.

Easements Secured Officers To Pick Up . **2** Suspects In East For Road At Knott

Deputy Tommy Cole and Police-Ed Carpenter, county judge, said man John B. Hall left Saturday Saturday that the county commisafternoon for Pawpaw, Mich., sioners at a special meeting on where they are to take custody of Friday morning succeeded in se-James Herbert Webb, wanted here curing remaining easements needto answer a charge of car theft. ed to proceed with work on the All-They will swing south and east red Road north of Knott. from Michigan to Danville, Va., Carpenter said that the road exand pick up Lonnie Louis Hayden. tends from U. S. 87 to the Martin

HAVE A TALK

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl who | but cause others headaches by

betes is "under control" but my will. Living creatures should be

parents think I am taking a big given only to those who sincerely

held in that city, on their return County line for a distance of four trip. Hayden is wanted in Big miles. Half of the preliminary Spring for forgery charges. construction has been completed. County road crews can now pro-

CARD OF THANKS ceed with the remainder. All right-Our sincere thanks to the kind of-way for the road, he said, was riends, neighbors and relatives donated by property owners who are eager to have the road built. for expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. Specially we thank, Brother Garned, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Debra Dr. Cowper and nurses for their Frick, 2, died Friday night after

giving them a gift they can't refuse

but find almost impossible to keep.

DEAR STUCK: If you don't know

how to train or care for a pet,

either take the trouble to learn-

or give the pet to someone who

want them and will care for them

properly. People should think

special attentions. Sinia Ethyl Griffith Les Griffith, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith

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PUBLIC RECORDS Dirksen Will Back

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But Dirksen conceded in an interview that he may not have the are brought before the Senate. ull support of Senate Republicans in trying to head off what he said is likely to become a spending splurge by the Democratic-dominated Congress. Eisenhower is sending his detailed budget pro-

posals to Congress Monday.

antiracketeering legislation. dren and three great-grandchil-All four of these subjects have appeal of some of these programs find out. To make matters worse, half of their faces; they wore no ers. hats and were clad in blue jeans. Lo dren half of their faces; they wore ho hats and were clad in blue jeans. In Midland, Marquez and Munoz were not masked. They wore hats and the blue jeans had been dis-struction companies in Big Spring. cury.

be less prejudiced.

economy or holding the fiscal line help. This gift has been more trouand thus giving the greatest incentive to private enterprise He's spotted my carpet and is to take up any slack in the room chairs. My husband is afraid

Dirksen said the geographical if we give it away his boss might it.

twice before giving away puppies and a "nurse" for the rest of my and kittens. This goes for baby life. I love this boy, Abby. What chicks and rabbits at Easter, too. UPSET can I do? DEAR UPSET: You: parents DEAR ABBY: I have a teenshould have a long talk with the aged daughter who insists on boy's doctor to find out how sewashing her hair every sisngle vere his case is. Diabetes can night! We've had many heated arbe "controlled." When your parguments over this, but she won't ents know more about it they will listen to me. If you feel as I do that it is not good for the hair to

Skull Fractured

DEAR ABBY

falling from a chair. Her skull

was fractured. She was the daugh-

has one more year of college left.

I'm in love with a reliable boy who

has already graduated. He wants

to marry me when I graduate but

my parents object to him for a

reason he cannot help. He has dia-

betes. He explained that his dia-

risk by marrying a diabetic. They

tell me I will be a "diet cook"

ter of Mrs. Johanna Weidner.

be washed every night, I wish you DEAR ABBY: I have a 1936 would say something about it in nickel. Could you please tell me

your column. Maybe you can conhow much it's worth? WILBUR vince her. EXHAUSTED MOM DEAR WILBUR: Five cents. hairdressers agree that excessive DEAR ABBY: At Christmas

time my husband's boss gave our five-year-old boy a puppy. I know nothing about training dogs and advise your daughter to follow the my husband travels so, he's no

CONFIDENTIAL TO MINNE-SOTA MAX: You are getting what is commonly known as the original "Mason-Dixon Line." Don't trip on

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shampooing can be harmful to the hair. Don't work yourself up into a lather every night and I same advice. ble and expense than it's worth. teething on the legs of my dining

DEAR EXHAUSTED: Expert

"I spent lots for drink," he said, "I stay pretty drunk all time after holdups." When arrested in Midland, police ound \$69 on his person. It was nown that the stickup of the Mid-and service station had netted he bandits \$65. The \$4 Marguez dada will officiate, and Mrs. Chap-Bruce Eugene Benton in will be interred beside her husband, who died in 1953, in Trin-

Herbert Wade Choate and Toni Mrs. Chapin was born in Rusk

Roy Travis Cornelison and Lillian Spald-She is survived by a son, G. A. Meeks of Fort Worth; a daughter, Williams. Arthur Leland McCormick and Fhyllis Ray Sharpiro. FILED IN 115TH DISTRICT COURT J. D. Carter versus Bobby Cameron, Mrs. C. O. Key of Abilene; three brothers, D. A. Wilson of Hurst; Vernon Wilson of Dallas, and Rob-

J. D. Carter versus Bobby Cameron, suit for damages. H. E. Dillon versus Ruby Dillon, suit ert Wilson of Denison; four sisters, Mrs. J. R. Hocutt of Cayuga, Mrs. Wallace Gunnels of Mal-

akoff, Mrs. Arthur Woodard of Victoria Marquez, 700 NW 7th. Fort Worth, and Mrs. Connie Tedsey, suit for divorce. NEW AUTOMOBILES

C. S. Berryhill. Big Spring, Oldsmobile. Duncan Drilling Co., 2209 Gregg, Cadil-

ford of Portland, Ore.

carded for other inconspicuous (Continued From Page 1) clothing. Trevino, Midland Police Depart-Also unaccounted for is any residue of the \$386 the pair took from

American himself, was responsiquez said that he and Lopez dible, officers agree, for breaking vided the money. down the stubborn resistance of

holdups Five hours of unbroken interrogation, mostly in Spanish changed found \$69 on his person. It was been a resident of Big Spring the youth's earlier story to the known that the stickup of the Mid- | since 1929. confession of his part in the crime. He had previously doggedly land service station had netted the handits \$65 The \$4 Marquez denied Marquez's blunt accusation that he was the other masked told officers he had when he went

into the station. outlaw who participated in the Big Munoz, shot in the thigh in the gun battle with Lt. O. D. Davidson, STATEMENTS AGREE Midland police, and two Midland Once he had decided to talk, he county deputy sheriffs, is being loosed a torrent of information. held in juvenile ward in that city. Jones said that in general, the He has been many times before statements of Marquez and of the juvenile court in Midland, Lopez are in agreement on all imcounty officers said, and only a

month ago was placed on proba-Marquez and Munoz, for some tion by that magistrate. reason, changed the pattern of op-Both the defendants are natives erations on Friday morning in the of Big Spring. Marquez is the son of Miguel and

In all of the Big Spring epithe two bandits had used a The father is a porter in a downsingle blueprint—they were masked town business establishment. An-with handkerchiefs over the lower dres has five sisters and two broth-

Borden Test Finds Pay In Helium Output The Strawn

A Borden County wildcat found The Railroad Commission has large amounts of oil on a drillstem granted permission for deepening test in the Strawn Friday and was the Ashmun & Hilliard No. 1 Mordrilling ahead Saturday to test ris Miller. Originally, it was condeeper zones tracted to 8,500, but the depth has

The wildcat, Hill & Meeker, been extended 200 feet. The wildcat Brown and Jake Hamon No. 1-366 site is C NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Sur-Miller, about 12 miles east of Gail, vey, and 10 miles east of Gail. drilled at 8,217 feet in lime Satur-Location of the Beal & Trobaugh day after it tested the Strawn for No. 7 York has been amended. 2 hours from 8,080-94 feet. The correct location is 873 feet

Gas surfaced in 10 minutes, and from north and 2,310 from west recovery included 3,800 feet of oil, lines, 280-97, H&TC Survey, 15 55 feet of oil-cut mud and 15 feet miles east of Gail. The drilling of salt water. Flowing pressure depth of 4,100 feet is unchanged went from 70-625 pounds, and 30- Cosden will plug back an old minute shutin pressure reached well in the Arthur field to try the Spraberry. It was originally drilled 3.090 pounds The wildcat is contracted to 8,400 and completed in the Dean. The

feet and is 330 from south and site is 550 from north and 1,073 west lines, 366-97, H&TC Survey, from west lines, 5-33-3n, T&P Sur-and about 1¹/₂ miles southwest of vey, and five miles east of Ackerand about 1½ miles southwest of the Myrtle (Pennsylvanian) pool. ly. Texas Seaboard Inc. located the Clara Good

from 9,740-44 feet at the Texaco No. 1 Jeff Good in the Clara Good No. 2-E Clayton in the Chevenne (Fusselman) field 14 miles south-(Fusselman) field, and the well west of Gail is a 9,900-foot test. It will be perforated higher. The site is located 467 feet from south and is eight miles north of Vealmoor, C SW SE, 40-32-4n, T&P Survey. a 322-acre lease.

Private Money U.S. Losing Dominance As Wanted To Hike World Crude Oil Producer

WASHINGTON (AP)- The Ei-

senhower administration is expected to ask Congress again soon for legislation to attract private It was the thirteenth consecutive industry into production of helium, now needed more than ever in the nation's defenses. 1945 the United States accounted The long-range objective would for gver 66 per cent of world

to dwindle.

be conservation of the nation's output. supply of the light, noninflammable gas, demand for which has zoomed because of its use in misof the world produced an esti- 234 million. sile production and other defense mated 4.100 million. In 1945 United

work. One private company already has been formed to extract helium from natural gas. The Helex Co. says its proposed 131/2 million dollar plant near Sunray, Tex., will the first privately operated be Statute Suggested plant in this country for extrac-

tion of helium from gas in transmission systems. The new company was organzed by Northern Natural Gas Co., Allentown, Pa.

> ports have encouraged anti-com- expand in new fields and to extend petitive practices by importing companies, the Governor's Oil mport Study Commission said Saturday.

Legislation should be passed which would require ratable (equal) taking of oil throughout the gathering system of any affiliated or common purchaser company, the commission said. A series of legislative recommendations and conclusions were never was acted on by committees presented to Gov. Price Daniel by the commission headed by French The legislation would have au- Robertson of Abilene. The comthorized the Interior Department mittee held several meetings last to enter into long-term contracts year in an effort to gather data with private industry. The con- on the effect of imports on the tracts would call for the govern- domestic market, state revenues and the state's economy

at adequate prices from private plants to warrant return to capital sions which included: nvestment and a reasonable prof-For some time, the government ductions were made by importing

has been concerned about the companies in prices paid for waste of helium from natural gas. domestic crude. **GOVERNMENT USE**

purchaser proration in fields 3. Failure of pipeline subsidi-

cock field of Howard County, and The Bureau of Mines will begin State Shows 222 Duncan Drilling Co. has given up on a wildcat near the field. Construction soon of a new ex-tracting plant at Keyes, Okla., at Oil Completions

nate.

HOUSTON (AP) - The domi-| States in 1958 was the sharpest | aged only 6,700,000 barrels a day, nant position of the United States since 1954-over three per cent. leaving the year's excess or shut-Supply and demand problems in capacity averaging about 2,as a crude oil producer continues contributed to the 1958 loss. Sur- 960,000 barrels daily,

Production in the United States pluses of oil plagued the country the year approximated 9,743,000 the first six months of the year the year approximated 9,743,000 pluses of oil plagued the country Refinery capacity at the end of last year accounted for less than and it was not until September (m) barrels, an increase of did demand and crude output be- 336,000, but average crude runs to year for the nation's grasp on Drilling activities dropped to their rels daily. gin to take an upward swing stills averaged only 7,594,000 bar-

lowest point since 1953. Only 1,000 This excess producing and rewildcat tests were completed as fining capacity means the industry new crude producers, compared to is prepared to boost operations a record 1.812 in 1955. Only 199 sharply with practically no delay Domestic production last year million feet of drill pipe was used, should another international crisis was 2,461 million barrels. The rest compared to the 1956 record of develop.

Gordon Simpson of Dallas, presi-Despite the drilling slump howdent of the Independent Petroleum States output exceeded 1,713 mil- ever, producing capacity in the Assn. of America, said this week lion barrels, while total output in United States was boosted last the decline in drilling activities other areas was only 881 million. year to an estimated 10,460,000 actually started four years ago The loss of ground by the United barrels a day. Production averand became pronounced and criti-

cal in 1957 and 1958. "More basic than the fluctuations in output, however, underlying economic conditions became progressively more unhealthy durng 1958," Simpson said in a review and forecast report. "Wages and prices of steel and other materials continued to rise,

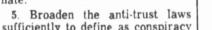
but oil prices weakened. Financing of oil developing became in-AUSTIN (AP)-Excessive im-1 aries of importing companies to creasingly difficult. The economic incentive to reinvest funds in expipeline connections to new wells. oloration and development de-"We believe that the law govcreased. As a result, there was an ncreasing number of sales of oil erning oil and gas should be properties and companies which amended to strengthen the regunerely shifted the ownership of latory powers of the railroad oil and made no addition to the commission and place additional nation's reserves. These unhealthy persons who gather and transport conditions have been reflected in crude oil, and purchase for rea reduction in the number of wells sale, under regulations as comdrilled and the number of exploramon purchasers," the commission tory crews in the field, two activities vital to the industry if it is Legislation should be presented to continue to provide the oil and

which would: gas needs of the nation. 1. Provide that no common Until supply and demand

carrier may abandon or sell troubles began developing in 1957 gathering systems without comat the time of the Suez crisis, the mission approval. average annual postwar increase in domestic demand had exceeded 2. Require common purchasers three per cent. In 1957 it dropped and their affiliates to make reato less than one per cent and the sonable extensions to new fields American Petroleum Institute eswhich may be reasonably reached timates that last year's increase by gathering systems and to rewas only 11/2 per cent. quire taking along the full system. There is early indication, how-3. Prevent unreasonable discrim-

improvement. Demand for petroleum products in the United States 4. Broaden present law to au-

posed upon those who discrimi-



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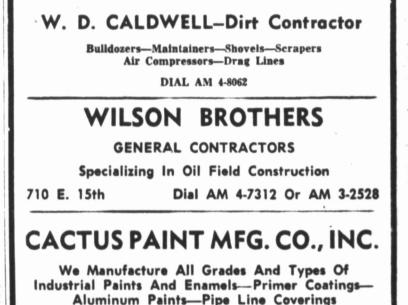
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Cities Service has located the No. 1-A-B Albaugh in the Welch field is 467 from south and 955 from west lines, 15-C39, PSL Survey. It is five miles west of Welch

J. Poitevent Survey, and four miles southeast of the Adcock (Devonian) field.

Also this weekend, the Forest 1 Pan American No. 1 E. W. Harris wildcat drilled in lime at 11,276 feet. The Devonian wildcat is 13

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Dawson Wildcat Is Being Deepened

Garrett Oil Co. & Edwin Cox | miles southwest of Lamesa, 3,400 deepened the No. 1 Wright Estate | feet from south and 660 from east lines, League 267, Moore CSL Surwildcat Saturday after finding small shows of oil and gas in the

lons

Mississippian. The Dawson wildcat eight miles

southeast of O'Donnell drilled at 10.115 feet in lime and chert Sat- and will penetrate to 4,950 feet. urday after completing the test.

while testing the Mississippian from 10,045-74 feet, and recovery Humble Finals was 35 feet of gas and slightly oilcut mud

Work Due On

Gas Pipeline

near Houston

Humble Oil & Refining Co. an-

nounced that construction will start

soon on a 238-mile 30-inch natural

gas pipeline from the future site

the contractor on the pipeline job.

processing and cycling plant in

800 million cubic feet a day.



small well in the Howard-Glass- ernment contracts.

The new producer is Humble a cost of more than 12 million No. 13-UT Clay, and it pumped dollars. The bureau now operates

On 'Ratable Taking' Omaha, and Air Products, Inc., **240 MCF YEARLY** It proposes to process 120 million cubic feet of natural gas a day for an estimated helium yield of about 260 million cubic feet a year compared with 292 million produced from the government

plants in 1957. A Bureau of Mines official said more private industry might go into the helium extracting business as part of the long-range con-

servation program if Congress will pass a bill proposed by the administration last year. That bill to which it was referred. ment to purchase enough helium

1. Despite increased domestic production costs, unjustified re-

2. The institution of pipeline or There is some private industry use of helium but it is small. The where the purchaser has no sigmajor part of the output, coming nificant production from its own only from the government's four leased wells plants, is used for government

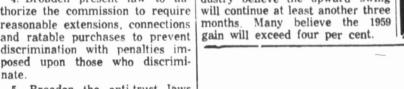
AUSTIN (AP) - The Railroad 17.02 barrels of 28.9-degree oil and helium plants at Amarillo and Commission reported Saturday

The committee made conclu-

said.

ever, that 1959 may include much ination between fields in the state instead of only producers in one field and to define as a common purchaser any truck or pipeline gathering system which purchases for re-sale.

reasonable extensions, connections and ratable purchases to prevent discrimination with penalties im-



the last four months of 1958 was over four per cent above year earlier requirements. Most forecasters within the industry believe the upward swing

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Garza Prospector **Being Deepened**

weeks of 1959.

Oct. 24, 1958.

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since only about 360 rigs were in

operation the middle of January,

when Reed counted Friday. Sec- as dropped from 301 to 276.

The Anderson-Prichard No. 1-B Connell wildcat in Garza County deepened past 6,450 feet in lime served two years and four months Saturday. It is eight miles northeast of Post, C SE NE, 11-5, GHIH | When he returns to duty, he will Survey, and contracted to 8,700 be stationed aboard the USS Hec-

Plant will be the largest gas brook.

thes by 't refuse to keep. STUCK n't know a pet. learnone who ould be incerely or them d think puppies or baby ter, too. a teensists on sisngle eated arhe won't as I do hair to wish you out it in Expert

15 per cent water on final test. It | Exell, Tex., and at Otis, Kan. A plant which has been in operis 2,310 feet from south and 1,650 Survey

of depletion of helium bearing gas Total depth is 2,530 feet with seven-inch string anchored at 2,364 in that immediate area. But the government hopes to obtain suf-Top of the pay zone is 1,750 feet, ficient supplies nearby to reopen and perforations are from 1,804the Shiprock plant. 10 feet. Before taking final test, Bureau officials say helium deoperator treated with 15,000 gal-

mand has soared to 360 million cubic feet a year and is still in-The duster is Duncan No. 1 of King Ranch Gas Plant to the Stewart about three miles north creasing. The government's goal is to boost helium production sufcompany's Clear Lake Gas Plant of Forsan, and operator plugged it ficiently to create a surplus and at a depth of 3,310 feet. The site start storing the surplus underwas 330 feet from north and west Panama Inc. of Houston will be lines, 48-32-1s, T&P Survey. ground

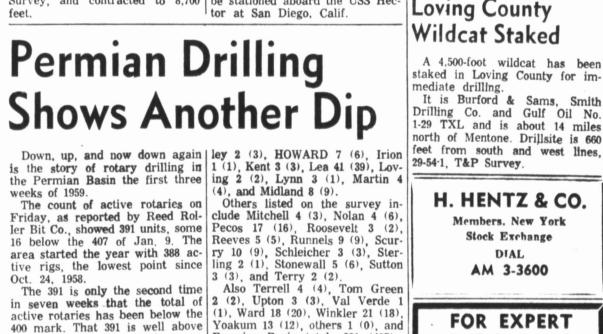
In Mitchell County, The Col-Tex New Test Staked The new natural gas line will No. 1.39 Abrams waited on cement tie in with the recently completed to set surface string at 325 feet. In Breedlove Area 78-mile natural gas line from Clear The project is being drilled by C. Lake to the oil refining and petro- D. Turner and is in the Westbrook

chemical plant area at Port Ar- field, 2.310 from south and 330 A new location has been staked from west lines, 39-28-1n, T&P Surin the Breedlove field (Devon-The planned King Ranch Gas vey, three miles west of Westian) of Martin County by Pan American Petroleum Corp.

The new site is Pan American America, with a capacity of about Navy Man Is Home No. 10 F. D. Breedlove and is .567 from north and 25 feet from west lines, Labor 113, League 258, Brisco CSL Survey, and sev-

C. L. Morris EM-FN of the en miles southwest of Patricia. Drilling depth is 12,700 feet. U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Morris of Snyder, is home About 13 miles west of Lenorah, the Plymouth No. 1 Flynt on 30-day furlough from his station at Alameda, Calif. wildcat drilled in lime and chert The Morris family formerly re at 12.086 feet. The project is 660 sided in Big Spring, C. L. has feet from north and west lines. Labor 9, League 320, Garza CSL Survey

tor at San Diego, Calif



feet from south and west lines. 29-54-1, T&P Survey.

FOR EXPERT the same time of 1958, however, Permian Basin totals 391 (407). REPAIR

CALL The drop was general across the state, with Texas reporting 721 ac-DYER'S Andrews County, although losing tive rigs on last Monday, as comone rig, continued to lead the Basin pared with 784 on Jan. 5. North **City Plumbing** in the number of drilling opera- and East Texas was down from tions; 68 rotaries were turning 168 to 150, and West Central Tex-RAYMOND DYER 1706 Gregg-AM 4-7951

orld is Lea County, N. M., with 41, were 1,902 rigs in action on the Throughout the nation, there

61 was the count in Wyoming. The count in Canada was 189, down three from the previous re-

that 222 oil wells were completed in restraint of trade any agree during the week making a total from west lines, 139-29, W&NW ation at Shiprock, N.M., was of 501 for the year compared to ment between a purchaser and a pipeline subsidiary to boycott closed down last October because 979 last year. There were 49 gas well com-

or threaten to discontinue buying from or transporting for any propletions and 100 dry holes. There were three oil wildcats drilled and ducer in order to favor the com pany's own production. three gas with 58 wildcats dry.

There were 162 holes plugged, The commission recommended that the governor and the attorincluding 12 gas and 50 oil. The total average calendar day ney general cooperate with the allowable was 3,166,030 barrels Legislature to enact this legislacompared to 3,162,855 Jan. 10. tion

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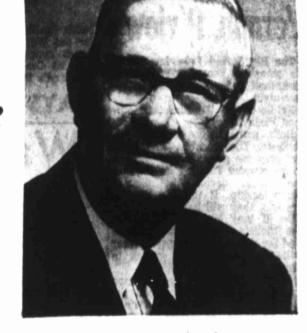
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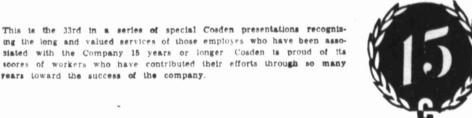
J. B. LESLIE

MEET THE Seniors'

OF THE COSDEN FAMILY

years toward the success of the company.





"I have always enjoyed my association with my fellow workers and the other employees of Cosden," thoughtfully commented J. B. Leslie as he recounted his past 15 years with Cosden Petroleum Corporation.

Mr. Leslie was born Aug. 14, 1906, in Hermleigh, the son of a Baptist minister. After graduation from high school there, he worked for Humble Oil and Refining Co. in East Texas before moving to Loraine in 1939.

It was on Dec. 17, 1943, that Mr. Leslie joined Cosden. He is an oiler in the Mechanic Department.

J. B. Leslie and Mary Emma Blackburn of Roswell, N.M., were married June 6, 1933. They have two sons, Jim, 17, and Tommy, 15.

Mr. Leslie is a member of the Staked Plains Masonic Lodge and the Baptist Church.

Playing dominoes is the Cosden senior's favorite outside-work activity. "I always like to beat Garrett Patton in a game during the noon hour," he joked. Aside from dominoes, fishing is another of Mr. Leslie's hobbies.

The Leslies own their home at 211 Creighton.



On 30-Day Furlough

aboard the USS Windham Bay.

Long Putts Help Art Wall Cling Big 'O' Scores 40 Points In Big 'O' Scores To Lead In Crosby Golf Tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)- | score over Pebble Beach for a 208 | Arnold Palmer. Maxwell shot 72, i their pro-amateur performances Drake with 40 points Saturday Long putts continued to drop Sat- total urday for Art Wall Jr. as he fired

his third straight subpar round and held his lead in the \$50,000 Cypress Point and a 210. Alone at 211 was Bob Rosburg. Bing Crosby Golf Tournament with a 54-hole total of 204.

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The Pocono Manor, Pa., veteran toured the picturesque and tricky with a 70 and Wesley Ellis of San Pebble Beach course for a twounder-par 70 and a four-stroke meda, Calif., with 71s. lead going into Sunday's 18-hole final.

Jimmy Demaret hung onto second place by matching Wall's

Hapless Pro

Tells How Not

To Play Hole

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif.

16th hole at Cypress Point.

-Hans Merrell, pro from Moga-

dore, Ohio, gave golfers a real

lesson-on how not to play the

Merrell, in surprising good hu-

mor, described in detail his rec-

ord-shattering 19 strokes on the

over-the-ocean 222-yard par-3 hole.

Crosby tournament, the 41-year-

old professional faded his drive.

It fell on a beach 75 feet below

Shot No. 2 looked simple but

Merrell hit a rock and skulled the

ball into some heavy bushes. He

moved the ball a foot (No. 3)

and took four more whacks (Nos.

4, 5, 6 and 7) before burying it,

The ball was unplayable, so

Merrell walked back to the beach

and dropped the ball. (Two-stroke

The next shot: back in the bush-

es (No. 11). Two more whacks,

(No. 12, 13). Each time the ball

fell backward on the steep hill.

Then he buried it again (No. 14).

Back to the beach because of

the unplayable lie (15, 16), and at

last, success! Merrell made it to

the green. He almost sank a 20-

record 16 pokes on the same hole

Merrell eclipsed Porky Oliver's

foot putt for an 18.

the green.

No. 8.

penalty.)

in 1954.

Playing in the \$50,000 Bing

A crowd of about 25,000 in a Gene Littler of San Diego moved

Palo Alto, Calif. Three tied at 212 George Fazio of Germantown, Antonio and John McMullin of Ala- insula Country Club and Hans Merrell of Mogadore, Ohio, take The group at 218 included the a horrendous 19 on the over-the-

first-round co-leader Billy Max- ocean 16th hole at Cypress Point. well; Jay Hebert who won here Crosby's tournament rewards in 1957, and Masters champion pros for individual efforts and for 35 at the ninth and 15 at the do much about holding Robertson

Hebert a 73 and Palmer a 67. | with amateur partners. Wall and his partner, U.S. Am-

into the No. 3 spot with a 70 at holiday mood this summery day ateur champion Charlie Coe, held basketball victory. swarmed over the three courses. the team lead with a best ball 62 Those in the right places saw Saturday and 187 total. •Tied for second were the teams

-Don January of Eastland, Tex., N.J., score a hole-in-one on the of Demaret and California football 158-yard seventh at Monterey Pen- Coach Pete Elliott, and Ellis and San Francisco amateur Frank Tatum Jr. Each had 191 with 65 Saturday.

Wall dropped birdie putts of 12 feet at the fourth, 40 at the fifth, fourteenth, putting himself in a down.

solid position for the \$4,000 top prize and \$2,000 more as the pro on the winning team. Wall opened with a 69 over the

69-65-70-20

68-75-73-21

followed with a 65 at Monterey Peninsula Sunday the low 60 pros and 40 30.

pro-amateur teams wind up the watching the finals.

The leaders' Art Wall Jr. Art Wall Jr. Jinmy Demaret Gene Littler Bob Rosburg Don January Wesley Ellis Jr. John McMullin Billy Maxwell Armold Palmer Arnold Palmer Jay Hebert Lloyd Mangrum Gardner Dickinsor Bud Ward Jim Frerre Doug Ford Fred Hawkins Julius Boros Ernie Vossler Vic Chezzi Tom Bolt Paul O'Leary Ellsworth Vines Leroy Silva Walt Burkemo Art Doering Art Doering Ralph Blomquist Johnston Jack Fleck Runyan **Billy** Casper Joe Zakarian

71-74-72-217 74-75-68-217 70-73-74-21 Byron Nelson 75-74-69-218 Tommy Jacobs George Fazio 73-73-75-218 77-70-71-218 Marty Furgol Bob Harris 70-73-75-218 **A&M** Athletes

Receive Awards

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -Three Texas A&M athletes were honored with special awards at the annual football and crosscountry banquet here Saturday

night They Leboeuf and Allen Goehring. Beck, senior tackle from Minden La., received the A. M. Waldrop Award as best lineman: Leboeuf, junior back from Port Neches, received the Bert Pfaff Award as best blocker; and Goehring, junior guard from San Marcos, was recipient of the Herb Smith "Best Little Man" Trophy. Morris Frank, Houston columnist, was master of ceremonies for the annual dinner-dance held on the A&M campus. Coach Jim Myers introduced members of the Aggie grid squad while Coach Charles Thomas presented his cross country team. President M. T. Harrington and vice-president Earl Rudder spoke.

Plainview, 55-47 **Cincy Victory** DES MOINES (AP) - Cincin-PLAINVIEW (SC) — The Big Spring held an 18-3 lead and Coach | leading scorer with 12 points. Pres-

nati's Osiar Robertson, the nation's leading scorer, socked Bulldogs with their opening as- second string. night in leading his team to a sault, then backed the attack with 97-60 Missouri Valley Conference

For the big "O" it was revenge for what the Bhlldogs did last ball game here Saturday night. The final score was 55-47. The haul the rampaging Steers. year when they bottled him up and Drake used a one-man defense against Robertson this time, ashad dropped the Steers, 67-63.

signing the job to Jim Guydon. When Guydon collected three fouls Bob Tealer, Drake's high scorer, 12 field goals they attempted. Late in the first quarter, Big

was given the task. Neither could Tech Hands TCU Tealer drilled in 32 points him-

self

The Bearcats forged to a 46-29 halftime lead, showing their su-Cyrpress Point course. Friday he periority in ball handling, accurate shooting and rebounding. They got 48 rebounds to Drake's

held him to 17 points.

The Bearcats, undisputed leader play over Pebble Beach with a in the conference, boosted their national television (ABC) audience over-all season record to 10-2. They shot a hefty 59 per cent for

the game. Drake shot 30 per cent.

69-65-70-204 74-64-70-208 73-67-70-210 71-70-70-211 70-72-70-212 70-71-71-212 68-73-71-213 69-77-67-213 71-67-73-213 73-71-72-214**Temple Baptist** Loses To First First Baptist kayoed Temple

Baptist, 42-29, and Wesley Methodist vanquished Salvation Army, 71-70-73-214 Baylor with 3-2 each. 37-12, in YMCA Church basketball 73-74-68-21 league games played here Friday 71-73-71-215 night. 72-71-72-215

Hamilton paced Wesley Methoda free pitch to cut the margin to was Ronny Stevenson who made ist past Salvation Army, scoring 68-75-73-216 69-76-71-216 76-70-70-216 71-70-76-217 70-74-73-217 75-69-73-217 73-72-72-217 71-74-73-217 71-74-72-217 one point, but Myers added 15 points. 14 points. Donald Hale had the biggest

another and Leon Hill got two hand in First Baptist's win, toss- from the line before adding a crip floor by three field goals, sank golf banquet, to be held at the ing in 11 points but Temple's Ray to ice the contest. Crooks was tops for the game with TCU's 6-10 H. E. Kirchner the to 13 of 19 by the Frogs. The game's high scorer, made his 23rd | Raiders out-battled the Frogs on

13 points. SALVATION ARMY (12)—Thomas 2-4-8: Daniel 1-0-2: Calcote 0-0-0: Hallford 1-0-2: Overton 0-0-0. Totals 4-4-12. WESLEY METHODIST (37)—Davis 4-1-9: point with a tip-in with 4 seconds the boards 42-40. Tight defensive left. TCU, behind 30-26 at half- play kept shooting percentages time, never led until Kirchner down to 37.1 for Texas Tech and

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here last night to give his team

the boys' championship in the

Gay Hill Elementary Basketball

Courtney beat Coahoma, 28-26,

after the teams had tied 20-20 at

the regulation game's end and

In the girls' finals. Gail defeat-

Tournament

CAGE RESULTS COLORADO CITY (SC)-Snyder | Big Spring had bulled over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas Western 79, W. Texas 63 N. M. State 61, HSU 48 N. M. State 61, HSU 48 Texas Tech 61, Texas Christian 57 Texas Wesleyan 93, Southwestern 62 Austin College 66, Midwestern Texas 61 Auburn 57, Alabama 55

came to grapples with Big Spring Sweetwater, 45-40, in a semi-final High School B team here last night | game Saturday afternoon. Sweetin the finals of the Colorado City water won third place last night, of ceremonies. B-Team tournament, and when the dumping Colorado City, 66-40.

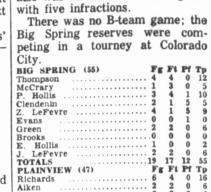
Spring Steers rattled the Plainview Vernon Harton put in his entire ton Hollis scored 10 and Zay Le-Fever accounted for 9. Lee Richards of Plainview was Plainview cut the Big Spring good defensive work and won going lead to 32-27 at the half and to high point man of the game with

away in a non-conference basket- 43-40 at the end of the third period, 16 points. Joe Bob Clendenin of the Steers but they never were able to overfouled_out in the third quarter, and

Zay LeFevre followed him to the Steers never relinquished the lead Harton used his substitutes liberpenalty seat in the last period. they gained as the game opened. ally throughout the game, trying Bobby Huntington of Plainview Earlier in the year the Dogs to keep the entire squad in peak also was banished from the game condition for the conference tilt The Big Springers hit the first with San Angelo at Angelo next

Tuesday night. Bill Thompson was the Steers

MORE clutch throws by Myers, at 5-10



LUBBOCK Tex (AP)-Gerald	ing. That put the Frogs ahead Richards		6 4	0	1
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the smallest man on th ecourt. TCU still leads the chase with a 4-1 record a full game ahead of Texas Tech, Texas A&M, and 40 minutes and paced the Raiders with 17, 13, and 11 points, respec-Set_Friday Only Horned Frog besides Kirchner to hit in the double figures

A team captained by John Ed Brown will be honored at Cosden Texas Tech, outscored from the Cosden Country Club at 7 o'clock 23 of 28 free throws as compared Friday evening.

Other members of the team are Sam Hefner, Dan Greenwood, Roy Henrickson and E. K. Dodson, The Brown contingent finished on top in the 13-team Cosden league, with a total of 17 points. Winners were determined over a period of several months in match

play. In all, about 65 persons took part in the play. Upwards to 30 are expected to attend the banquet.

The program will be informal. An added feature will be a movie filmed under the sponsorship of the Professional Golfers Associa-

tion. Bill Crooker will act as master



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TCU still leads the chase with

Myers' tosses broke a 54-54 tie,

TCU's Tommy Meachum .made

the only deadlock of the night.

To Snyder, 49-48

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WESLEY METHODIST (37)—Davis 4-1-9: Dean 1-0-2: Smith 2-0-4: Estes 3-2-8: Hamil-tine 6-2-14. Totals 16-5-37. Half time score—Wesley Methodist 16 Salvation Army 8. TEMPLE BAPTIST (29)—E. C. Smith 3-17: Crooks 6-1-13: Bill Smith 3-0-6: FIRST BAPTIST (42)—Hardesty Jr., 2-5-9: Hardesty Sr., 2-3-7: Bradford 0-00: Pat-terson 2-3-7: Hale 5-1-11: Camp 2-1-5: Reag-an 0-00: Parsons 1-1-3. Totals 14-14-2. Half time score—Temple Baptist 9. First Baptist 22.

Rockets Smash Vernon, P'view

The Big Spring Lakeview Rockets smashed Vernon, 78-50, in a basketball game at Vernon Saturday night.

Friday night, the Rockets slam med Plainview, 54-32.

Both games were district 1-A contests. The Rockets, who have lost only one game this season, go to Sweetwater Tuesday for a game that could decide the district championship. If the Big Springers win, they will have undisputed title. If they lose to Sweetwater, the Rockets and Sweetwater will be tied for the crown, but Sweetwater will have some other games to

play In the Plainview and Vernon games, B. F. Newton paced the local fans will be looking at per-Rockets with a total of 40 points. Johnny B. Wright scored 21 in the two games. Louis Brown and H. T. Baker each netted 16, and Rogers Evans accounted for 12.

St. John's Coasts **To Easy Victory**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A1 Seiden and Tony Jackson, scoring 59 points between them, led St. John's University to a 97-72 basketball victory over St. Joseph's of Philadelphia Saturday night.

The Redmen from New York City, pulled into a 48-35 lead with two minutes left in the first half and had an intermission lead of 50-38

Seiden hit for 31 points on nine field goals and 13 free throws to lead the ninth-ranked St. John's. Jackson contributed 28 points.

With seven minutes to play the Redmen held a 20-point lead 81-61 and from there they coasted to their 11th victory in 12 games. St. Joseph's, led by Bobby McNeil's 24 points, has a 10-3 record.

It was the second time this season St. John's defeated the Hawks. The Redmen came out of the ECAC Holiday Tournament with a 90-79 victory over the Philadelphians

Longhorn, Owl Coaches 'Hanged'

HOUSTON (AP) - Open season parently was well under way Saturday.

Marshall Hughes. Saturday Rice with a pleasant surprise Friday Coach Don Suman joined the select group.

Rice and Texas are joint tenconference basketball rankings, mark in district, breaking a tie each 1-4 in conference play. Jim Meadows, junior student from Houston, said he saw two dummies hanging from trees by Fondren Library on the Rice

One, he said, bore this inscription: "Hang down your head, decision to Baylor here Friday

Wayland College Forward

Nelda Smith, a freshman from Emerson, Arkansas, is a forward for the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queen basketball team, which appears here against Clarendon JC the night of Friday, Jan. 29. Coach Harley Redin thinks Miss Smith will make one of Wayland's finest players, before she departs school.

PLAYS HERE JAN. 29

Wayland Sextet **Rated At Top**

When Wayland Baptist College's members of the HCJC basketball famous Flying Queens take the team. Adults will be charged \$1 court here the night of Jan. 29 students 50 cents. to play the Clarendon JC sextet,

Coach Arah Phillips of HCJC haps the finest girls' amateur who has seen the Wayland club cage team in the nation. play several times, says the pre-The Flying Queens, coached by game act the Flying Queens put Harley Redin, have been cleanon is often times better than the ing up on all comers this season game itself.

and lost only once in their first The act starts at 7:30 p.m. while 12 starts. That was a 42-28 dethe game is scheduled for 8 o'clock. cision to the Mexico Selection Scene of action will be the team. The game was played in HCJC Gym. Mexico under international rules,

with which the Texans were not too familiar at the time. The Queens easily avenged that Welu Still Leads loss in subsequent games with the All-Star Keglers Selection team by decisive margins of 53-39, 45-27, and 53-38.

Wayland has beaten Clarendon BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - Bill on three occasions this season by Welu of St. Louis held his mastery margins of 47-29, 65-46 and 60-30. Coach Redin is the first to admit that Clarendon is a young

ball club that is bound to get tougher as the season progresses. Patsy Neal is Wayland's lead- and a pinfall of 8,412 for 40 going away. ing point-getter. She scored 125 games. in the team's first dozen games, compared to 106 for runnerup

Carla Lowry Originally, HCJC was to have played Wayland but Clarendon was substituted because most evervone felt it would be a closer game

Club.

second place with 194-33 points. The Big Spring Quarterback In the women's division, Marion sponsoring organization of the game, is having to pay both Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich. polished off Detroit's Marge Merteams a guarantee in order to get them here. rick with a 192-213-405 series in

Tickets for the contest are bethe 10th stanza. Miss Merrick shot ing sold by QBC members and a 190-200-390.

Ackerly Girls Defeat Loop HOUSTON (AP) - Open season for effigy hangings of Southwest For First Time In 5 Years

LOOP (SC) — Ackerly Coach ference play. Gail has beaten U. S. Netters Still Friday it was Texas Coach Cliff Prather's girls presented him them, also.

night here; for the first time in the first quarter, behind 16-0. They five years they won over Loop's had gathered only three points by basketball team, by a 69-42 count. halftime, 3-23, and were completenants of the basement position in Ackerly's win gave them a 3-0 ly out of contention at the end of the third 42-18 with Loop (2-1 now), district The Eagles were assessed 28 champion for the past three years. personal fouls, while Loop had on-It was the 100th basketball win 12. Loop made good by scoring for Prather. His girls have lost points at the charity line, and ckerly got eight there.

banged in 39. ference games Tuesday.

Kansas State **Beats Tigers**

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Bob Boozer racked up 30 points and fourth-ranked Kansas State boost-

Odessa Midland ed its season record to 13-1 by defeating a weak Missouri team San Angelo BIG SPRING 75-60 in a Big Eight conference basketball game Saturday night. AT GAY HILL It was Kansas State's fourth victory without a loss in the Big Eight and left them in sole pos-

session of the league as Oklahoma knocked off Kansas 45-35 in Norman, Okla., in an afternoon game

Missouri now has lost nine of the All Star Bowling Tournagames in a row, including all four ment finals in Saturday's action. of its Big Eight starts.

With 10 of 16 rounds complete. Kansas State led 34-25 at the he had compiled 197-12 Petersen half, nipped a Missouri rally midpoints, reflecting a 21-11 record way of the last period and won

Sportsmen Elect Welu won only four of the eight games involved in his first two Houston Man As blocks of the day, but was benefited by desultory scoring on the State President part of his closest competitors. Joe Joseph of Detroit grabbed

26-26 at the close of the first over-AUSTIN (AP)-John F. Lynch, 46-year-old Houston oil man, was time. named president of the Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT) at the close of the annual meeting tremendous individual performhere Saturday.

Other officers elected included: Ted Scibienski of Corpus Christi, John Suman, of Houston; Herb Klein, Dallas, Charles Schreiner, Kerrville, all vice presidents. Kenneth Foree, Dallas, was made secretary and David Reed, Silsbee, treasurer

Ackerly was unable to score in In Aussie Matches

ADELAIDE (AP)-Barry Mac-Kay won a "must" match Saturday and with his U.S. Davis Cup teammates, Alex Olmedo and Chris Crawford, marched into the third round of the Australian Tennis Championships

Australian Ken Fletcher.

the U.S. Davis Cup victory, beat Wayne Reid of Australia 6-3, 6-3, 6-1. Crawford, from Piedmont,

Auburn 57. Alabama 55 Dartmouth 63. Manhattan 61 Nebraska 52. Iowa State 49 St. Louis 69, Louisville 68 Oklahoma 45. Kansas 38 Kentucky 79. Tennessee 8 Notre Dame 88. Loyola (Chicago) Niagara 81. Western Ontario 65 Minnesota 64. Purdue 62 Duke 78. Maryland 69 Navy 62. American U 53 Georgia Tech 80. Vanderbilt 61 Ohio State 88. Northwestern 77 Iowa 88. Indiana 78 North Carolina St. 64. Wake Forest 5 Princeton 66. Cornell 52 St. John's 97. St. Joseph's 72 La Salle 67. Temple 64 Cincinnati 97. Drake 60 Syracuse 85. Holy Cross 73 Kansas State 75. Missouri 60 Wichita 91. Tulsa 71 Villanova 75. Loyola Baltimore 59 Utah 72, Denver 56 Brigham Young 73, Wyoming 71 Montana 63. New Mexico 44 Mississippi State 87, Mississippi 58 final buzzer had sounded, Tigers were on top, 49-48. Some confusion had arisen during the contest when a Big Spring player scored a bucket for the opponents and officials gave the ball to Snyder, plus counting the points.

Indoor High Jump **Record Shattered** By 6-11 7-8 Leap

BOSTON (AP) - John Thomas Boston University's fabulous freshman, cleared 6 feet 113/4 inches Saturday night to shatter the Cedar Crest And world indoor high jump record. Thomas, a gangling 17-year-old, went over the bar on his third try Park Hill Win at the height in the Boston Knight's

of Columbus games. In Gray-Y basketball competi-For the record, Thomas' cleared tion here Saturday, Cedar Crest 6-11%, but under the rules, the won over College Heights, 21-11; For the record, Thomas' cleared height must revert to the nearest Lakeview accepted a forfeit from quarter-inch. Only 10 minutes earlier, he had mark of 6-1034 set in 1953 by Lt Ken Weisner, then of the Navy After he made his 6-1134 job, of

> Carlo Rally-starts Sunday when more than 300 cars take off through all kinds of weather on the road to sunny Monaco.

ed Courtney, 49-30, spurred by a ney, Susan Davis of Gail, Leona McEachern of Gay Hill, Pam Steance by Pam Stevens. Pam talvens of Gail, Faye Conoway of lied 32 points, nosing the losers' Westbrook, and Sandy Clanton of Marilyn Sale who had 30. Elbow Host Gay Hill's boys and girls

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BOYS-Stanley Haney of Coaholost in the two consolation games. ma, Buddy Glaspie of Courtney, The boys found the going rough against Gail, losing by a 47-38 Tim Cockerham of Gail, Dannye count, and the girls had no easier | Clanton of Gay Hill, and Jerry time, falling 48-38 to Elbow. Morgan of Elbow.

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Three Big Spring lads making the all-tourney team were Homer Sweetwater Loses Mills, Arlen Bryant and Ronnie To Tornado Five Semi-final game: BIG SPRING (45)-Mills 7-6-5-20; Ham-by 4-0-3-8; Haynes 2-0-5-4; Bryant 1-04-2; Appleton 3-1-4-7; J. Farris 0-2-4-2; Pol-son 2-0-0-4; Freeman 1-0-0-2; Totals 18-9-29-45

LAMESA (SC) - Sweetwater presented no large problem to the son 2-0-0-5; Freeman 1-0-0-2; Jonas 1-2-0-2; SWEETWATER (40) — Sapeda 2-5-1-9; Gerald 2-0-2-2; Wilson 5-6-2-16; Burnett 2-3-3-7; Turnbough 1-2-5-4; Barrera 2-2-2-6; Totals 11-20-15-44. Lamesa Tornadoes here Friday night, as it crumpled in a 53-31 basketball game, the District 3-

2-6: Totals 11-20-15-44. Finals: BIG SPRING (48)—Mills 4-7-2-15: Ham-by 0-4-2-4: Haynes 0-5-4-5: Bryant 4-8-1-16: Appleton 2-1-5-5: Farris 2-1-1-5: Free-man 1-1-0-3: Totals 13-22-14-48. SNYDER (49)—Gladson 2-2-5-6: Moffett 5-1-3-11: McMennay 3-3-2-9: Fleming 4-2-3-10: Herndon 0-2-3-2: Cross 2-3-2-7; Mar-tin 1-0-2-2: Franklin 1-0-0-2: Totals 18-13-21-49. AAA opener for both teams. Howard Westmoreland scored 20 points to lead the winning Lamesa team, while Carroll Feagan and Buford Patterson netted 12 and 10. respectively

LAMESA (53)-Barr 3-2-8: Ashton 3-2-8: Westmoreland 6-8-20: Reeves 2-4-8; Self 2-3-7: Peterson 0-1-1; Dean 0-0-1; Totals 16-21-53. SWEETWATER (31)—Patterson 4-2-10; Ely 1-0-2: Teagan 5-2-12; Belew 3-1-7; Totals 13-5-31 Halftime score-Lamesa 32, Sweetwa-

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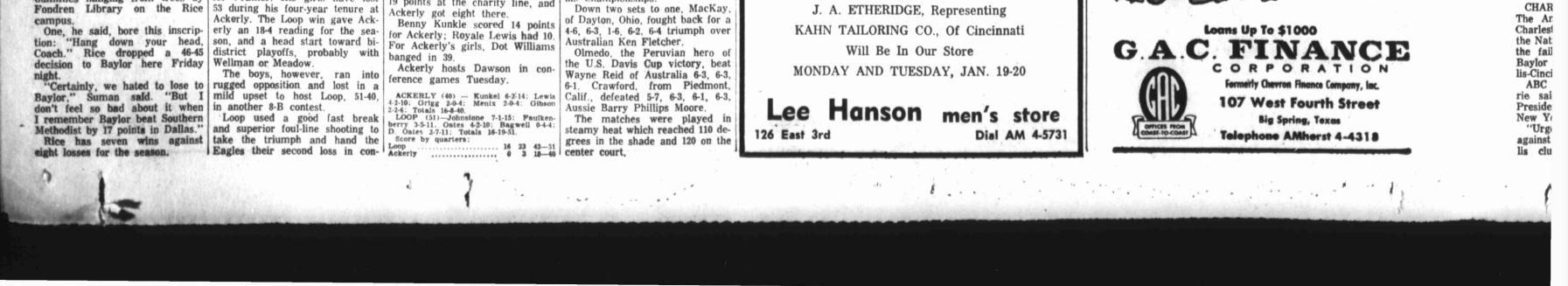
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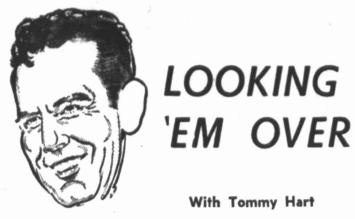
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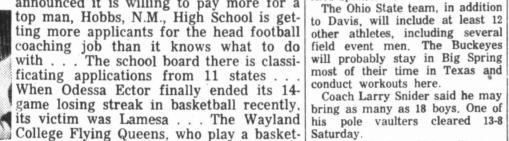
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that reason, the two must divide the talent Texas. . As a result, the Odessa people are enlisting the aid of the ABC Relays people here in planning a bigger, better show bourne, Australia, and holds world records in the 440-yard run and . . Odessa's budget will be much higher hte 400-meter hurdles. than ever before but the results will pay In duels with the University of off at the box office . . . Probably the only reason that San Angelo didn't go into competition with Big Spring with its show Bobby Morrow of ACC in a special was the fact that the local committee al- event and there is a possibility the ready had many of the 'name' schools lined two will test each other here, too, up for its 1959 meet . . . Now that it has since this year's Relays will be



ball exhibition here Jan. 29, are apt to Other schools which will com-FOXX

year . . . Harley Redin's team has already beaten the two which is sure to being along its teams considered most likely to succeed in this year's famous distance runner, John meet twice each - defending champion Nashville Business Macy; Southern Methodist, East College and Iowa Wesleyan . . . Joan Crawford, a former Texas of Commerce, North Texas Texan, is playing for Nashville, by the way ... Ken Ven-turi earned \$42,642 on the golf tournament trail in 1958 but his total earnings (from endorsements, guarantees, etc.) amounted to about \$80.000 . . . Jimmy Madry, the Goliad Ninth Grader here, was named to the all-tournament team in Andrews Junior Basketball meet last week . . . Jimmy Foxx, on his uppers again after being dismissed from the Boston Red Sox chain system, reportedly earned \$8,000 as

Graduation Hits Hard At Odessa In that all important Dis-

coach of the Minneapolis Millers last year.

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14 . . . Big Spring's Jan Loutrict 2-AAAA basketball game dermilk was limited to seven with Midland here the other points in the SMU freshmen's basketball game against Baynight, the Big Spring Steers hit ten of 29 shots the first lor the other night but he must half for 35 per cent and 12 of have played a whale of a de-23 the last half for 52 per cent fensive game . . . The Colts thrashed the Cubs, 79-39, and for an overall mark of 44 per cent, whereas Midland conno one on the Baylor team nected ten times in 21 shots from the field for 48 per cent

scored more than nine points the first half and 13 of 33 the final half for 39 per cent and an overall record of 41 per cent . . . All of which means neither team played quite good enough to stay in contention with Odessa, all other things being equal . . . Since the start of the season, the Bronchos have rung the bell on an average of once every two times they've let fly at the basket . . . Johnny Malaise, the Odessa mentor, had better win this year . . . He loses his first six players, plus some reserves, and, in addition, would divide talent with Permian High next sea-

GLENN DAVIS, BUCKS ENTERED IN RELAYS

Ohio State University, with its | Odessa, he will be invited to race | Sime, Morrow and Davis all are fabulous Glenn Davis, will compete here again. Despite the bad weath- due to bid for places on the 1960 in the 1959 American Business club Relays March 28-29, director Sime said he enjoyed the compeer which plagued last year's meet, R. H. Weaver announced Saturday. Sime said ne enjoyed the competition here. He was voted the The Buckayes will come to Tex-University class.

Odessa the preceding week and remain over for the giant ABC show. The West Texas and ABC pense of bringing the Buckeyes to

Davis won two gold medals in the 1956 Olympic Games at Mel-

announced it is willing to pay more for a

Coach Larry Snider said he may

win the NAAU Women's crown again this pete here in the university class in-State of Denton, Texas A&M and Abilene Christian College.

Weaver said Texas Tech might also be allowed to enter several events, although there has been no indication the Raiders will enter a team there.

Tech's chances of fielding a winner suffered a blow recently when ace hurdler Tommy Patterson was declared ineligible for the spring term of school.

Delmer Brown, coach of the Tech team last year, has since moved to East Texas as coach. Charley Thomas, one-time University of Texas sprint star, vacated the East Texas job to become head coach at Texas A&M. The American Business Club is continuing its policy of offering an

outstanding track and field show to local and area audience every vear. Last year, the meet features a

100-yard dash between Morrow nd Dave Sime of Duke Univer-

sity, the only time during the year

those two met. Sime won and Mor-

row finished third behind his team-

Sime has been invited to com-

pete at Odessa and has indicated

he will not make known his plans

until after Jan. 23. He says he

will not know whether he can at-

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STANTON (SC) - The Roscoe

Plowboys, co-favorites in the Dis-

trict 6-A basketball chase, shot

down the Stanton Buffalces for

their second league win here Fri-

The reversal was the second in

conference play for the Buffaloes,

who took time off from the Gar-

den City Tournament to challenge

Richard Kerby tossed in 18

points for the winners but the

game's top point-getter was Nor-

man Donelson of Stanton, who

ROSCOE (64)-J. Etheridge 7-2-16: C. Etheridge 4-0-8: Kerby 7-4-18: Jerry Bour-land 1-0-2: Jimmy Bourland 5-1-11; J. Duncan 4-0-8: D. Duncan 0-1-1. Totals 28-8-

64. STANTON (49)—Petree 2-1-5: Donelson 8-9-25: Mattingly 1-2-4: Pollock 3-2-8; Miller 3-1-7. Totals 17-15-49.

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In the first action of the year for members of the Officers'

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teams throughout the area.

CT Standard

Baseball Co-Captains

Co-captains of the 1959 Big Spring High School baseball team are pictured above. They are infielder Jackie Thomas (left) and pitcher Chubby Moser, both seniors. The Steers open formal workouts Monday under coach Roy Baird, weather permitting.

HOUSTON STAR



By JOE REICHLER NEW YORK (P) - Cletis Boyer, the youngest of the ball-playing Boyer clan, and Johnny Blanchard, The ABC relays will be open to a long-ball hitting catcher, appear

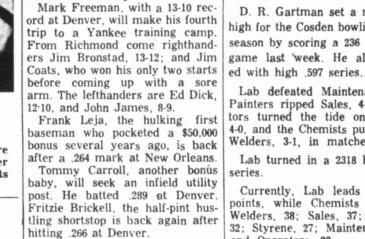
grade with the Yankees this year.

Boyer is a shortstop but he probably will be given a shot at the regular left field berth. Blanchard is a former outfielder who heeded Hall of Famer Bill Dickey's advice and switched to catching. The qualification of both is the ability to hit the long ball.

Boyer played at Richmond last year, Blanchard at Denver. The 22-year-old Boyer batted .284 but slammed 22 home runs and drove in 71 runs. The 26-year-old Blanchard batted .291 but walloped 19 home runs and drove in 96 runs. Boyer, whose assets are strong, quick wrists, was acquired by the Yankees in a trade with Kansas City several years ago. The Athletics had paid him a reported \$50,000 bonus but gave up on him after his two-year apprenticeship had expired.

Blanchard is expected to move n behind Elston Howard as the No. 2 catcher with Yogi Berra acting as a handy man, alternating between catching and the outfield with an occasional fling at first base. At least, that's what Manager Casey Stengel said in a winter press conference.

Seven pitchers, a catcher, five infielders and three outfielders make up the list of Yankee newcomers. The best record is sported by righthander John Gabler of Overland Park, Kan., who posted a 19-7 record at Denver last year. The records of the others should give Whitey Ford, Bob Turley, Don Larsen, Ryne Duren and Co. no cause to worry.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 18, 1959 7-A

Boyer Seeking Regular Jobs Near An End WACO (P-The long search for a football coach at Baylor appears

drawing to an end. Reports from the campus indicate a selection will be made next

week. The field, said reliable sources, has been narrowed to two candidates . . . Dave Nelson of the University of Delaware and John The Buckayes will come to Tex-as for the West Texas Relays in University class Colts

Nelson said Saturday he will not make up his mind about the Baylor job until after he confers with Delaware officials Monday. He said he expects to give Baylor an answer late Monday afternoon but that announcement of his decision will come from the University at Waco.

The Delaware coach, upon invitation of Baylor officials, visited the campus Thursday, and flew back to Delaware saying he was highly impressed.

He said it was a wonderful opportunity, and that he was going back home and talk it over with his wife and the people at the University of Delaware.

"It is a decision you can't make overnight," he said as he boarded a plane.

Baylor officials let it be known that Nelson was at the top of their preferential list of candidates in their search for a successor to Coach Sam Boyd, who resigned under fire.

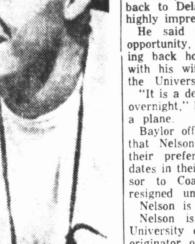
Nelson is 38 and Bridgers 37. Nelson is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and the originator of the Wing-T offense. In 12 years of coaching, his teams won 67 games, lost 26 and tied 5. Bridgers played for Auburn in 1941-42. He then was air artillery captain and coached championship service teams in Germany and Japan. He was an assistant coach at Auburn and Sewanee. He coached at John Hopkins, in Baltimore, from 1953 to 1956. In 1957 he joined the Baltimore

Colts as line coach. Regarding the coaching situation, Abner McCall, chairman of season by scoring a 236 individual Baylor's athletic faculty commit-

"I had hoped to press the coaching situation to a successful Lab defeated Maintenance, 4-0, conclusion this weekend. How-Painters ripped Sales, 4-0, Opera- ever, it is obvious to us now that tors turned the tide on Styrene, it will be early next week before

Lab turned in a 2318 high team Kress Appointed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -Currently, Lab leads with 48 Charlie Kress, former major points, while Chemists have 42; league first baseman, Saturday Welders, 38; Sales, 37; Painters, was named manager of the Des 32; Styrene, 27; Maintenance, 25; Moines team in the Three I league.



DAVE NELSON

Gartman Shatters Scoring Record

D. R. Gartman set a new game high for the Cosden bowling league game last week. He also finish- tee, said today:

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President Maurice Podoloff in New York which read:

with the play of Buddy Hum-... Harlin Dauphin, the Stanphrey, Midland's tall center, ton coach, was scolded editorhere the other night but Coach Robert Todd of the ially by the Lubbock scribe, George Wallace, the other **Bulldogs** apparently changed night for permitting his Bufhis plan of attack to take the faloes to bury Sudan under a heat off Humphrey, knowing 104-30 score . . . Wallace says full well that the Steers would Stanton used its first team and concentrate on stopping him a full court press most of the . . . The Steers out-rebounded Midland, by the way, 48 to way in order to humiliate the 45, getting 18 balls off their inexperienced Sudan club . . . own backboard and 30 off the Dauphin, no doubt, wanted to give his Buffs all the experiopponents, whereas the Bullence he could because the dogs claimed 12 offensive retough District 6-A race is now Joe Bob Clendenin, who didn't at hand . . . Too, it's hard and often ill-advised to stop score a point, was Big Spring's a team, once it's really clicksecond best rebounder, one behind Zay LeFevre, who had ing.

Pruett Given HS Offer Of \$9,000

Jack Patterson, who brings the | land communicated with Baylor's Baylor University track and field | Tom Pruett before hiring Cletus team back here the last week- Fisher as its head coach but the end in March for the ABC Relays, school board over there would says his varsity team isn't much have had to offer to pay Tom this year but his freshman team more than \$9,000 per annum in order to interest him . . . Brazos-"most impressive" Does the University of Houston's port on the Gulf Coast offered de-emphasis of all "minor sports" him that much plus a three-year mean that affable and able John- contract and was turned down

ny Morriss, head track coach there, will be moving on? Morriss is one of the best friends the ABC Relays has . . . Jack Fleck, the Iowa product who beat Ben Hogan in the finals of a U.S. Open golf tournament several years ago, has been regarded as pretty much of a flop since, but it almost escaped notice that he finished third and won \$1,400 in

the Tijuana Golf Tournament last . . The Chicago White Sox are week . . . Al Milch, the local foot- sometimes considered the "poor ball coach, plans now to start folks" team in the Windy City but spring football workouts here the their payroll in 1958 was \$120,- Coyotes Defeat last Monday in April . . . He 000 more than that distributed by wants the track boys to put in the cross-town Cubs . . . Chuck Dragons, 51-29 as full a season as possible . . . Moser, the Abilene coach, must The year's Big Spring High School be slipping . . . He received only baseball team could be long on a \$2,500 bonus for coaching the power, for a change . . . Several Eagle gridders the past season, of the returning lettermen can compared to the \$3,000 he has swing the timber with authority received the past two years - a At least four of the HCJC gift that runs his 1958-59 school cagers were glad to see mid-term year stipend to \$12,500 . . . The and the between-games lull roll University of Houston does much

around . . . They've been favor-ing blisters on their feet . . . Mid-state of Illinois. **Segregation Protest Stirs Anger Of Charleston ABC**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)- | against Cincinnati here Friday The American Business Club of night in protest of hotel segrega-Charleston Saturday protested to tion. Records show Minneapolis the National Basketball Assn. over club was advised on Dec. 29 that the failure of rookie star Elgin | segregation enforced at hotels. His Baylor to appear in the Minneapo- absence from line-up most embarlis-Cincinnati game it sponsored. ABC promoter H. Thomas Cor- chances of promoting future NBA owners at their annual winter rie said he telegraphed league games here."

rassing to us and damaged our front National Football League Corrie said losses on the game would run to at least \$800.

days, starting Wednesday, Most of the 2,356 fans who went Urge disciplinary action against Elgin Baylor of Minneapo- out in bad weather to attend were The first day will be devoted enlis club, who refused to play unaware of what was going on. I tirely to the player draft.

Hatton Reasons **James Can Stick**

By GRADY HATTON | take advice. If he'll think less of (AP Newsfeatures) SAN ANTONIO (2) — There are hitting home runs ne can do used in the big leagues. He's due to

three very bright major league train with Los Angeles. He is so prospects from the Class AA Tex- fast he could bunt .300. He's big as League and I'd say the top one but quick. is Charley James, who played left Another player who should make

field for Houston. it is Jerry Kindall, 23, Fort Worth second baseman who goes James is 20 years old and exceedingly fast for a big man. He to the Cubs. He's the best defenweighs close to 200 pounds but he sive man I've seen in a long can move out there and on the time-he makes the double play base paths. He has power to all better than anybody and he can fields, seldom strikes out, has an really throw. He didn't hit enough adequate arm and about all he with his .229 and should have done needs is to learn more about field-.300 in the Texas League-but if he can hit .260 or .270 in the big

Last year was James' first in leagues he'll stay up. He hit .160 organized baseball and of course in 72 games with the Cubs in he has a lot to learn, but he is will-1957. ing. If he gets off on the right

foot with the Cardinals and hits like I think he can they'll just have to keep him regardless of any vance

weaknesses that need correcting. I think Don Miles, 22-year-old first baseman, who is one of the engagement. outfielder from Victoria, is a best defensive men at the position. real good prospect. He runs like a He didn't hit what he should Thursday. After Friday's round deer, is a great left-handed swing- (.270). He has a weakness against is completed the teams enter fier and throws well. He's a trifle a high pitch and he must con- nals scheduled for Saturday after-

stubborn and sometimes won't quer that to make the big leagues. 'noon and night.

The new outfielders are Deron Johnson, .260 at Richmond; Dick Sanders, .268 at Denver; and Sanders, 268 at Denver; and John Reed, 309 at New Orleans. All AA Teams Must Go Next-St. Louis Cardinals.

Via Air To Keep Dates Flower Grove Meet

Beginning Monday

FLOWER GROVE (SC)-The first round of basketball play in son just to keep their playing the Flower Grove tournament be- dates. gins Monday, with ten teams

quire members of the Class AAA ficials. league to travel 180,000 miles. The longest junket any club would have to make is the 1,600 miles between Charleston and Denver. Colo., which have be-

Coahoma has a B team in the come arch rivals without what most sports scribes like to call a Coahoma's boys and girls meet natural rivalry.

Teams from Loop clash with Klondike on the first day. Coahoma vs.

who looked good enough to ad- p.m. to begin the tournament and action in the girls' division. Klon-I like Bill Gabler, Fort Worth dike and Loop follow with a 7:30

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)- | members and, strong hopes for All 10 teams of the newly expand- good weather in Texas during the ed American Assn. will literally early and late stages of the seabe flying high next baseball sea- son.

Interest reportedly was very high last weekend in Dallas and Fort Worth, where the association The 162-game schedule opening held its first 1959 meeting of of-April 11 and ending Sept. 9 will re-

The season opens April 11 with Minneapolis playing at Houston. The eight other clubs will see action April 12, with the following schedule

Omaha at Charleston, Indianapolis at Louisville, St. Paul at Fort Worth, and Denver at Dallas. The Senators brought Charles-The literally far-reaching cir- ton its first regular season pen-

The league will have two divisions. The Eastern Division will be Charleston, Indianapolis, Louissized that the major leagues will ville, St. Paul and Minneapolis. keep a watchful eye on the Triple The Western will be Houston, Dal-A loop's operation with 10 entries. las, Fort Worth, Omaha and Den-

give the association its three new formerly in Kansas at Louisville.

entered into competition. Four boys teams and six girls teams from Coahoma, Loop Klondike, Ackerly and host Flower Grove are looking toward the

championship trophy which will be awarded in the finals Saturday night, Jan. 24. girls' race, as does Ackerly.

host Flower Grove's two clubs in first round contests Monday.

There are a number of others Flower Grove is scheduled for 4:30

After Monday, play resumes

cuit will enter a "guinea pig" sea- nant in 1958. son, to quote President Ed Doherty, who heads the league's office in Denver. Doherty empha-"They are looking on a 10-club ver.



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player - draft, rules changes. amendments to the constitution. player pensions and an overall look at income vs expenses conmeeting here next week.

Commissioner Bert Bell said the meeting would take at least three

Three, 3-1, and the Ball Points wrote a sad tale for the Head Hunters, splitting 2-2. The Shoudda Beens captured an 1814 high series total; Team Four picked up 1753. A 164 game by Dolores Munch was good enough to take high individual game, and

433 stood up as best series, by Betty Reid. Ruby Harrison converted the sole split in the session, a 4-6-10.

GAIL (SC) - The Gail Coyotes won their third straight District 8-B basketball game here Friday night, turning back Flower Grove, 51-29.

Jerry Staggs scored 29 points for Gail while Ray Walton had eight, Bobby Stewart six, Larry Doyle four and Sonny Anderson and Wilson Walker two each. For the Dragons, Nix counted

10, Deatheredge seven, Carmich-ael four, Webb four and Kilgore and Lemon two each.

NFL Owners Meet In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

Mantle: I'm Due A Raise Mary Martin Has 200 League Game

DALLAS, Tex. (A -- Mickey Man- | not be the best fielder in the world de, the home run slugger of the but thinks he deserves a bigger pay New York Yankees, says he may check.

"EVILS STILL WORSE HAVE WE KNOWN"

+(Author's Name Below)

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Mantle's appraisal of his field came in a good natured comment on a remark attributed to Hank Bauer, Mantle's plain - talking teammate. Bauer was quoted as having said

in a talk to 600 baseball fans at the annual St. Paul Oldtimers Hot Stove League Thursday night that Mickey is a great ball player but "if you had 25 Mantles on a team MANTLE you wouldn't be sure to win the

pennant." He may not be too far wrong about that part," Mantle said with a chuckle at his home here when told of the remark. "I'm not exlived.' actly the best fielder in the world." The Minneapolis Star Friday quoted Bauer as saying in his St.

Paul speech: "Mantle is inclined to sulk when in a slump, he tends to let down on himself and the club.

"If you had 25 Mantles on a team you wouldn't be sure to win \$75,000 last season and to be askthe pennant. I found that the only ing for \$85,000 this year. way to win is for everybody to give 100 per cent for the team." ble over the contract. I hit .365

ability," Bauer said. But at his home in Overland good year, but I don't think the



BAUER he had said Mantle sulked.

That's hogwash," Bauer said. "I did say Mickey should be the greatest ballplayer that ever

"I also said Mantle had had a bad year as far as Mickey was concerned, last year. And I did say I wish I had his ability," he

added Earlier Mantle hinted to reporthe's not whole hog. And, when he's ers he has laid plans for a long battle to get the 1959 contract he thinks he deserves. He is reported to have received

"I'm bound to have a little trou-

"I wish I had Mickey Mantle's year before last and only .306 last year. I thought I had a pretty

Park, Kan., Friday. Bauer denied | Yankees did," Mantle added.

Split Decision Win Gives Armstead Shot At Crown of the experts sided with him. By BOB MYERS

HOLLYWOOD (P) - Lightweight Every ringside boxing writer Paulie Armstead of Los Angeles except one had Matthews the winwas in line today for a fight with ner - some close, some decisivetop title contender Kenny Lane ly. The lone dissenter called it a because of his split decision vic- draw. Matthews, unbeaten in 16 pre-

tory over Len Matthews of Philvious fights, was an 8-5 betting adelphia. favorite. He landed by far the Matchmaker Jack Leonard of the Hollywood Stadium said the harder punches in a 10-round bout will be held here late in fight filled with action.

thought I won it rather easi-In a nationally televised scrap ly, and I sure was surprised when they announced the decision." said Friday night, Armstead won the vote of Referee Jimmy Wilson, Matthews. He took the setback almost good 97-95, and Judge Lee Grossman,

96-95. Judge George Latka made it 96-94 for Matthews, and most naturedly and could offer no explanation for it. Armstead, 21, California cham-



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Baylor Bypasses Charleston Game

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son's Motors, 4-0, Girdner booted Edward Heights, 4-0, and Park-Inn settled a feud with River. 3-1, in bowling matches in the Star League last week.

Girdner Electric was high team with an 882-2422 game and series, with Baron's Dress Shop following, 828-2359.

Mary Martin, Baron's rang up a 200 game and 500 series in individual competition. Grace Todd had 188 game for Park-Inn and

Peggy Dement, Girdner's, scored 497 series. Mary Martin had the 2-7 split: Olive Cauble, 3-10; Tiny Wallace, 5-7: Audrey Piper, 4-7-10; Maxine Ryan, 6-10; and Bobbie Larsen,

5-7-9. week, matches are Har-Next monson vs. Tate-Bristow-Parks; Baron's-Jo's; Girdner's-Park Inn; and Edward Heights-River.

Standings: Team River Baron's Girdner 43¹/₂ 39¹/₃ 39 38¹/₂ 37 30 24 21¹/₂ Harmonson I-B-P Park-Inn Jo's Edward Heights

66 Cafe Retains

Bowling Lead

A 2-2 split with Phillips 66 Truck Stop was not enough to disrupt Phillips 66 Cafe's lead in the Commercial bowling league, in Fri-day's action. Wagon Wheel also split with Southwestern Bell, Jack's dumped Sinclair, 3-1, and Fireball routed McGibbon's Distributors, 4-0, in other games. Fireball sponsored top team game and series with 939 and

2564, respectively. Harry Heise, a perennial performer, recorded 216-577 game and series to lead individual statistics.

Standings 66 Cafe Fireball Jack's S'western Bell 66 Truck Stop Wagon Wheel Sinclair McGibbon's

Skeet Williams Is pion, was naturally delighted with the decision and apparently a lit- Awarded Numeral

tle surprised, too. It was his 23rd COMMERCE (SC) - Quartervictory in 28 fights. back Wayne (Skeet) Williams of pro football. There were no knockdowns but the only damaged fighter was Coahoma has been awarded his Armstead. Matthews opened a cut third letter in football at East securing the services of such a over his right eye in the fourth Texas State College, Head Coach fine coach as Tom Chandler, and bloodied Paulie's nose. J. V. Sikes announced today.

By JIM KLOBUCHAR MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Min-think it would. I was assured by neapolis Lakers said Saturday Cincinnati and Maurice Podoloff rookie star Elgin Baylor will not the league president, there would be disciplined for his refusal to be no repetition in Charleston of

play in Charleston, W. Va., Fri- what happened in Charlotte. "Baylor is a highstrung, sensi-"I know his failure to play cost

us the ball game (to Cincinnati) him very vividly." but he was under great emotional strain because of his attitude to-ward segregation," said President the game which the Lakers lost strain because of his attitude to-Bob Short of the National Basket-95-91

ball Assn. club. Baylor, one of three Negroes on the Lakers, refused to play after grily when they and other Negroes a Charleston hotel declined to give the trio overnight accommodations. The Lakers moved to another hotel where there was no color

The Lakers were en route home Saturday after a two-week tour. Short said he would have a clearer picture of what happened after talking to Baylor. "Since several weeks ago when there was a similar segregation incident in Charlotte, N. C., he has cause we don't want any double

had my word it would never hap- standard on this team. Tom Chandler, Alpine Ex, Is Named Aggie Mentor

COLLEGE STATION (AP) -1 an asset to our athletic program Texas A&M named Tom Chandler, at Texas A&M. a Dallas high school coach, its Chandler has turned down past

head baseball coach Saturday. offers to coach at major colleges He has coached at Dallas Adamincluding one in the Southwest son High School and the summer-Conference.

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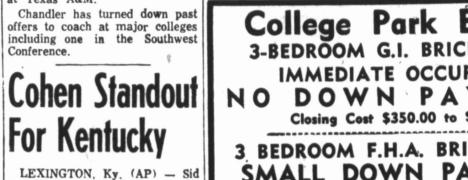
time Alpine semi-pro team. Athletic Director Jim Myers appointed Chandler, 33, effective Feb. 1. He succeeds R. C. Bell. who became a professor of physical education.

ho became a professor of phy-ical education. Chandler attended Dallas schools and Baylor. Coaching at Adamson since 1952, he won four district titles and reached the state finals twice. He coached the Alpine Cowboys to two state titles since 1952 and placed the team high nationally the past two years. Among stars he coached at Alpine are Johnny Podres and Wal-

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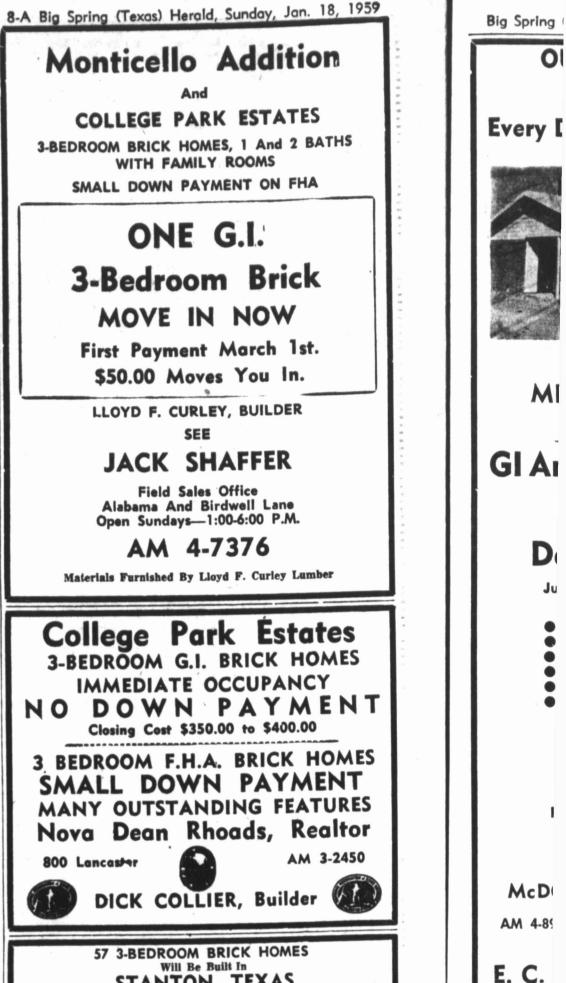
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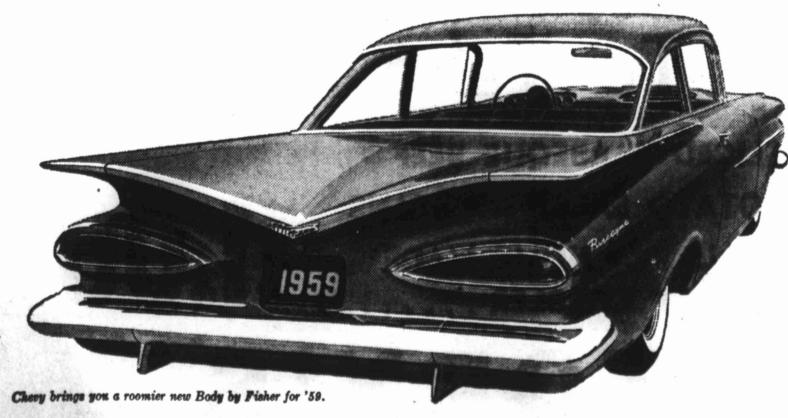
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'Cohen hit 8 of his 14 points in

one stretch early in the second

half and clinched the 14th victory

for Kentucky, the nation's No. 2

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had been Kentucky's early-season

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For Tennessee, 6-8 Gene Tor-

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A jammed house of 11,600 saw the nationally televised college game of the week. The Wildcats piled up their fourth win against one loss in the Southeastern Conference

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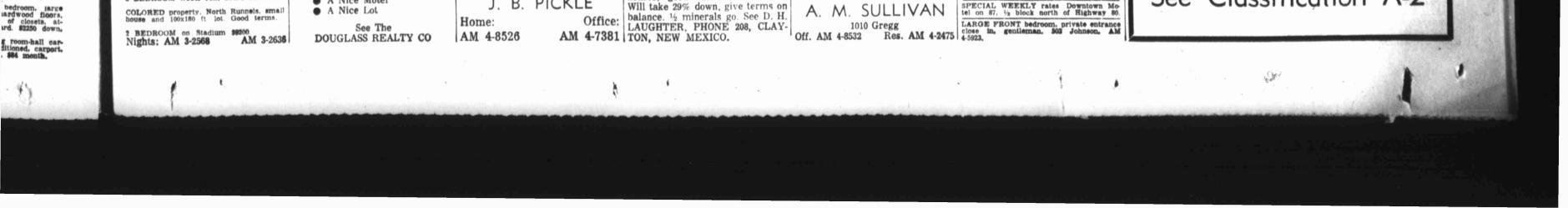
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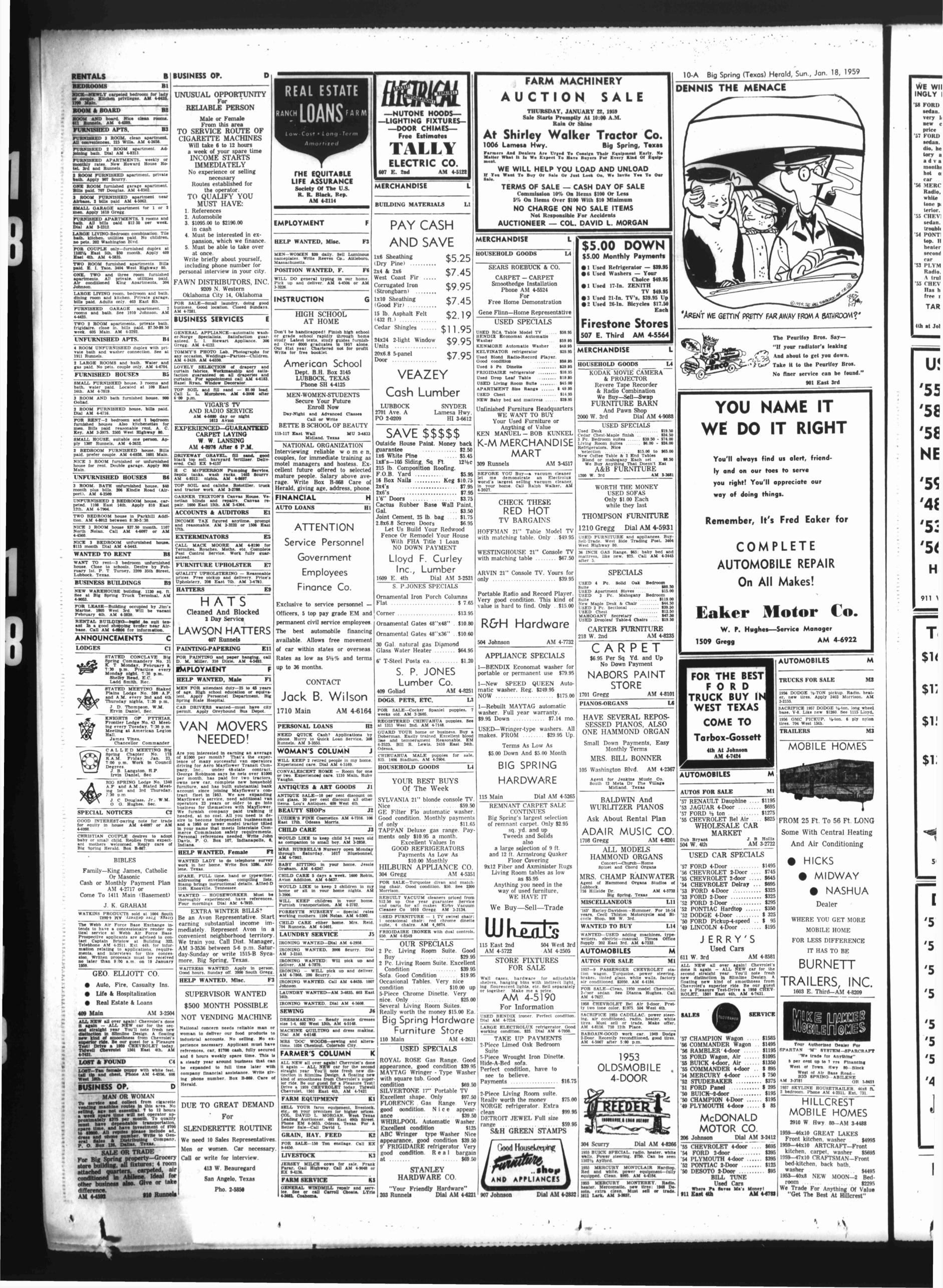
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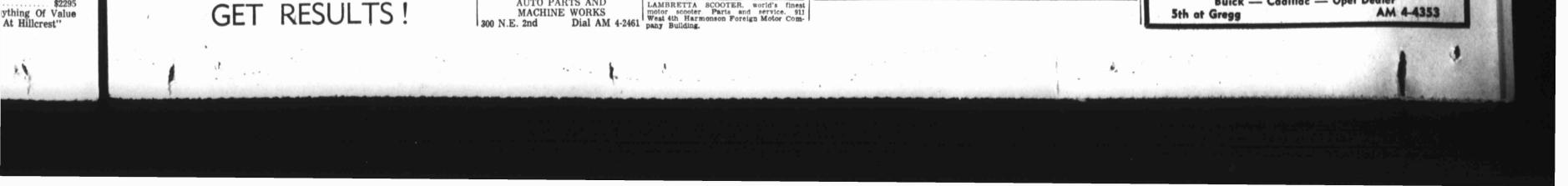
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MEN'S WEAR OF CHARACTER

County Officials To Hear Plea For More Charity Medical Aid

A delegation of physicians from the Permian Basin Medical Society is to meet with the Howard County \$75,000 a year to their welfare to hospitals.

Commissioners Court Monday. The doctors will ask that the commission take steps to lend a

more generous hand to the private hospitals of the community in the care of charity patients. Dr. George Peacock is chairman

of the Society's committee; Dr. Virgil Saunders, Dr. Thomas Joe Williamson and Dr. Fred Lurting are members.

The doctors will show the commissioners that the hospitals in the city have had to absorb \$61,925 expended in treatment of indigent patients of the county from October 1957 through October 1958. They will also call attention to the fact that the demand for treatment on the part of impoverished pa-tients is increasing year by year. The county, through its public welfare department, expended approximately \$11,000 in 1958 for hospitalization, medicine, nursing care and other expenses for these persons. The Medical Society group will cite figures from other counties in the area showing that this problem is recognized and is being met.

Midland and Midland County for example, the committee said, allocate \$60,000 a year for charity and indigent care. San Angelo and

Westbrook GOC Group Disbanded

WESTBROOK-Eleven members of the Westbrook Ground Observer Corps were presented wings here Thursday as the organization was disbanded

Receiving wings for their serv-ice in the organization were Clay Strange, Larry Bell, Mrs. E. W. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson, Dian Smith, Dena Cuthbertson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cuthbert-

S.Sgt. Alfred Buchalter made the presentations and commended the unit for its work. The Westbrook GOC had been in operation since Oct. 3, 1956. Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson was the post supervisor.

Tax Card Form For \$15,000 Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) - Taxpayers may be allowed next year to use the simple punch card form,



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P-TA Unit To Meet

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There will be a meeting of the DUNCAN, Okla. (AP) - B. L. Howard County P-TA Council at Abernethy, publisher of the Duncan Banner for 32 years and 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Forsan school. All unit leaders in the former Associated Press writer, county are urged to attend the died Friday night at his home business session and see the film here. He was 59. "Working Together." here. He was 59.

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Annual Banquet, Other Events To Highlight 'Y' Week Here

JUDGE PHILIP GILLIAM

R. H. Weaver, president, will be

in charge of the program. Invoca-

tion will be by James Howard

Stephens, president of the Hi-Y

Council. Mike Jarratt will be at

After newly elected and retiring

National YMCA Week begins today, and the Big Spring Associa-tion will highlight its observance with a speaker of national reputation.

He is Judge Philip Gilliam, who presides over the famous juvenile court at Denver, Colo. Judge Gilliam will address the annual banquet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Cosden Country Club.

Arriving here after noon in the Cosden Petroleum Corp. plane, Judge Gilliam will meet with community representatives on juvenile problems.

Besides the banquet, there will be a series of other activities and emphases to point up the work with youth groups, smaller boys. the impending new plant, the physical and religious programs. All this will logically lead up to the annual membership campaign which will be launched the morning of Jan. 26. Nearly half of the Y's program is financed through its memberships.

Mayor G. W. Dabney has proclaimed this as YMCA Week in Big Spring and urged residents to visit the Y

"The YMCA has earned a solid the organ console to furnish the respect in our city and vicinity," dinner music. he said, "because of its continuing service not only to the youth, directors have been recognized but to all ages and all interests. along with associational officers Underneath it are the arms of for 1959 and the past presidents Christian emphasis which give us since founding of the Y, the proassurance that here is a work that gram of new facilities for 1958 will endure.' will be outlined by R. W. Whip-

At the banquet Monday evening,

key. Dan Krausse will tell briefly **HCJC** Fiscal Jack Irons' **Condition Good Father Dies**

went through its third month of in Paducah early Saturday mornthe fiscal year in solid condition. held there Sunday.

Reports as of Dec. 31 showed receipts of \$269,696 during the first three months of the school year, which was about two-thirds of the \$385,286 anticipated for the and two daughters. year. Bulk of the revenue was \$182,635 from the collection of local taxes for general fund pur-

poses. Disbursements amounted to \$144,155 for the three-months period, leaving an excess of re-ceipts over disbursements of \$125,-

Breakdown on the expenditures (with December figures in par-entheses) for the first quarter

Administrative \$13,581 (\$3,227) and general expense \$17,754 (\$5,-898), instructional \$59,294 (\$14,-898), instructional \$35,354 (\$17,-929), library \$4,149 (\$1,020), auxi-liary enterprises \$16,883 (\$3,529), refunds \$1,110 (none), plant op-eration \$16,194 (\$3,999), capital ex-penditures \$14,736 (\$3,135), con-tingency \$240 (\$240), fixed charges during Jan, 18-24,

the interest and the three months \$60 878 Dis

today.

Internal Revenue Commissioner Dana Latham said today. This year the short form is permitted on incomes up to \$10,000 on wages, dividends, and interest. It previously was limited to those with taxable incomes below \$5,000. The revenue service is investigating the possibility of raising the ceiling to \$15,000 a year hence, Latham said, as part of a service-wide quest for measures about the membership objective, to take as much of the pain out and Bobo Hardy, general secre-tary, will present the 1958 report of taxpaying as possible



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individuals by the Big Spring Jun-to the celebration, or self-em-Jaycees bring their employers ior Chamber of Commerce at its ployed persons bring a disannual Bosses' Night Banquet on tinguished guest of honor. Includ-Jan. 26, climaxing Jaycee Week ing approximately 65 Jaycees, there will be about 140 people at

Dora Roberts Student Union Build- paper editor, will be speaker for ing of Howard County Junior Col- the occasion. John Taylor, ban-

anyone interested. All sessions will be in the Tech Union ballroom The father of Jack Irons died Tech, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the A&M College W. B. Irons, 81, died Saturday System of Texas are the sponsoring after having been sick with a organizations of the conference. Registration will begin at 5 p.m. heart attack for a week. He is

and make one special award. Ronnie Phillips and Janice Dix-

Hi-Y.

raised.

on, accompanied by Frank Arner, will sing. The closing ceremony

will be in charge of Peggy Isaacks, president of the Seba Tri-

After Judge Gilliam's talk, friends of the Y are invited to

visit informally with him in the

At 4 p.m. Monday in the Y

building, Judge Gilliam is to meet

with representatives of the Cham-

ber of Commerce, the law en-

forcement agencies, youth serving

agencies, the Y's youth activities committee, boys clubs, the Air

Base and the schools. Since Judge

Gilliam has been on the bench,

made first famous by Judge Ben

Lindsey, for more than 20 years,

Y officials are hopeful many

searching and specific questions

LUBBOCK - Authorities on the

use of chemicals in West Texas

agriculture will meet at Texas

Tech's sixth annual Agricultural

Emphasis at the conference will be on profitable use of farm chemi-

cals. The conference is planned primarily for agricultural chemi-

cal dealers, distributors, processors

and manufacturers, but is open to

Chemical Conference Feb. 10-12.

about juvenile problems will be

Farm Chemical

Conference Set

At Tech Feb 10

TV lounge of the club.

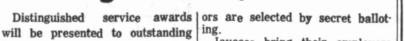
Feb. 10 in the Caprock Hotel and survived by his wife, three sons will continue at 8:30 a.m. in the Norris Funeral Home in Padu-Tech Union building. Registration fee is \$3. Participating in the conference

Jaycees To Honor City's

Leading Teacher, Officer

cah is handling arrangements, and services will be held in the Missionary Baptist Church at 2 p.m.

will be leading authorities on use of chemicals and fertilizer.



To be named with honors at the banquet. the fete, which will be held in the Joe Bell, Colorado City news-

ments aggregated \$24,111, includ-ing \$12,000 in bonds retired and er and policeman, plus Jaycee of the Year. Recipients of the hon-is president of the Jaycees. \$12,073 in interest.



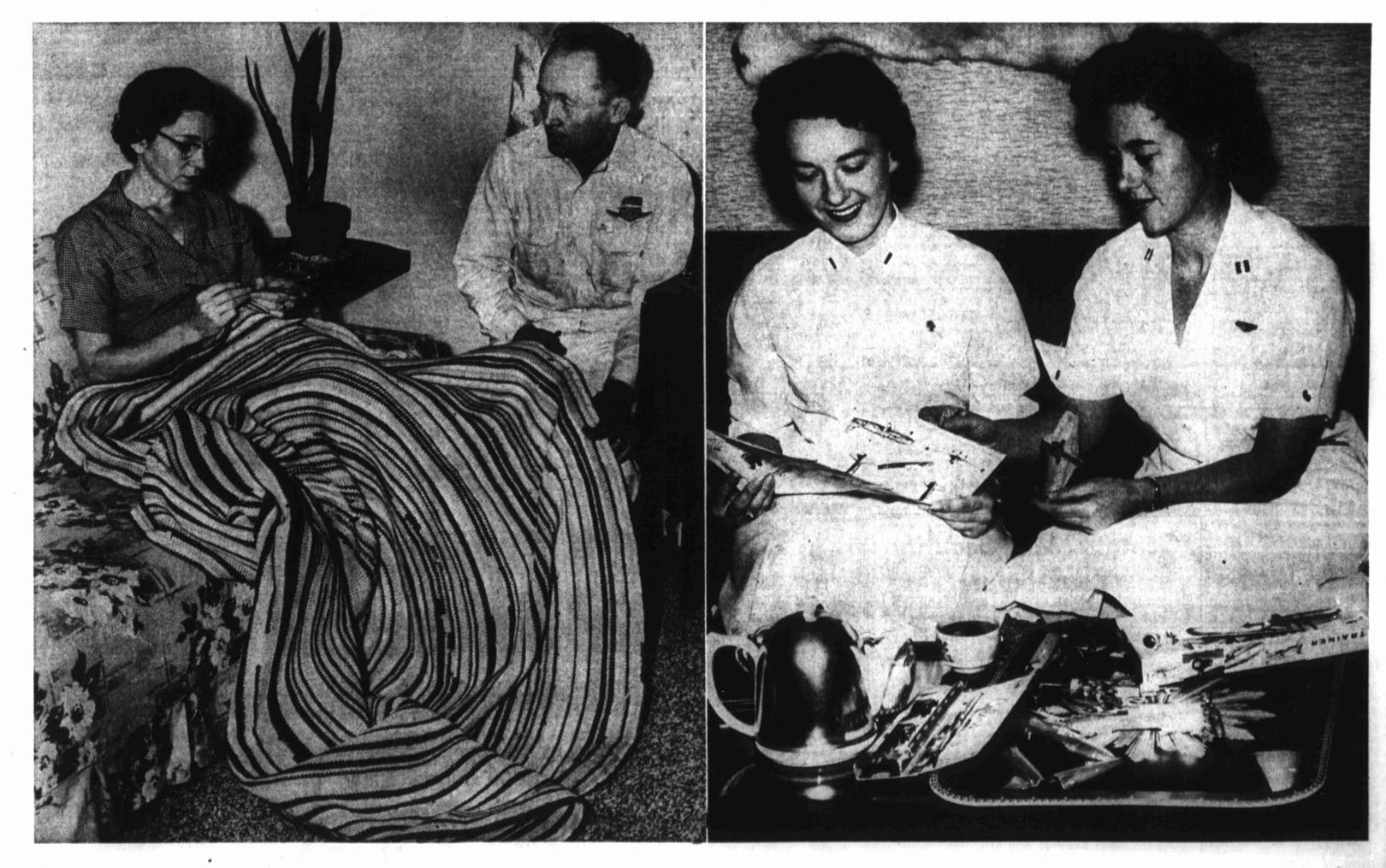
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MAYBE IT'LL BE A STRIKE, thinks Susan Annette Ginnings as she prepares to work out with the bowling set which she received at Christmas. Susan, who shows with four fingers how old she is, lives with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Ginnings at 205 Jefferson. The family has recently moved here from Midland, when he was transferred by Sunray Oil Co. With 15-month-old Marke held securely in his mother's lap, Susan may have a chance to knock those pins for a loop. Coming from Sherman and Dallas, respectively, Mr. and Mrs. Ginnings have grown to like West Texas, in spite of the high winds and sand, they said.

EARLY TRAINING IN GOOD MUSIC is what Douglas Kofford, three months old, receives from his parents, Lt. and Mrs. J. D. Kofford, 1607 Runnels. The couple recently arrived from McAllen, where the baby was born; Kofford is a student at Webb Air Force Base. Originally from Canada, Mrs. Kofford is quite well-traveled in the United States, having been in Maine when she met her husband, who is from Oregon. The two were in school in Utah at a later date. The Koffords are building up a record library, since they both enjoy music, and they spend pleasant hours viewing slides taken in the various spots in which they have lived.



TRANSPLANTED OKLAHOMANS are Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Curtis, who make their home at 610 East 12th, after coming here from Wichita Falls. He is a mechanic at Tidwell Chevrolet Company. They formerly lived in Vernon, moving there from Oklahoma, and are amused to be going deeper into Texas with every move. The rug which Mrs. Curtis is working on is crocheted in a hit-or-miss pattern of brown, beige, red, gray and a pale green

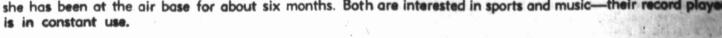
WANTED: ENGINEERS—to assist two very attractive Air Force nurses with a snag they have hit in making a model airplane. Lt. Irene Brezgel, left, and Capt. E. Constance Daughtery, 1013 Wood, have recently gone in for assembling miniature planes, but they admit that sometimes the directions are impossible to "figure out." Lt. Brezgel who is from Herndon, Pa., is doing her first duty with the Air Force; she has been stationed at Webb a very short time; Capt. Daughtery, of Los Angeles, is serving for her fifth year in the nurses corps, and

yarn; she hopes to continue the work into a round rug nine feet across. It's just an "odd-moment" project, she stated, but she likes to pick it up at night for a restful occupation.

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Treasures From Europe

Foremost of the treasures that returned with Lt. and Mrs. George W. Oliver from a three-year tour of duty in Europe were their children, Laura, 2½, and year-old, Scott. They also brought back

with them the tremendous slab of marble that tops the coffee table, the Bavarian china and decorative scales from Germany, and the lovely crystal lighter from France.

The Olivers Shop For Home Accessories While In Europe

citing three years they spent in tinted in subtle colors.

Accessories for their Air Force ments as a pair of crystal lamp The couple's two children were abodes, and eventually their per- bases, an antique Louis XV chair, born overseas. Laura, 2¹/₂, arrived manent home, remind Lt. and an old wall clock in a handsome- in Germany and Scott was born Mrs. George W. Oliver of the ex- ly carved frame, and scenic prints a year ago at Laon where Lt. menus: Oliver was assigned as navigator

citing three years they spent in tinted in Subtle const. Europe, most of that time at Laon, a mere 85 miles from Paris. The New Jersey native, who will Well aware that this tour of china in Germany, and several of have eight years to his service

credit this spring, made applica-

pleted his primary training at

Golfing and spectator sports in-

at Webb AFB for about six months. olate and plain milk.

Nutritious as well as appetizing meals are in store for the local natural waistline in back. Add a students who patronize the school rose or jeweled pin at one side. cafeterias next week. Here are the

Nutritious Meals

Await Local Pupils

MONDAY: Hamburger patties, whole kernel corn, green beans, hot biscuits, applesauce cake. TUESDAY: Liver smothered

with onions, macaroni and cheese,

THURSDAY: Roast beef and

plain milk.

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2-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Jan. 18, 1959 Quick supper dish: brown pork **HD** Leaders Have Workshop

Leaders of the Howard County Home Demonstration Clubs met Friday at the agent's office for which millers may be induced to which millers may be induced to workshops dealing with citizen-ship and with health and safety. Mrs. W. R. Jones, HD agent, produce the richer foods.

Mrs. Shirley Fryar spoke on explained the purpose of the work-shops. Mrs. Homer Petty, county danger of abandoned refrigerators clerk, explained the duties of the and giving pointers of safety faccounty officers, stressing the imtors. A discussion of highway cauportance of citizens' voting, and tion followed. discussed phases of the work in

Eight clubs were represented at the morning session with leaders Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle played a recording of a skit which had been of nine units at the afternoon meeting. given for the Business and Pro-

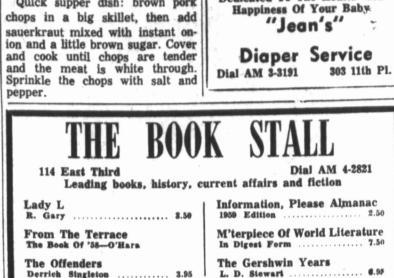


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duty was a rare opportunity for the famed Hummel figurines. An them, the couple spent pleasant hi-fi instrument came from that tion to become a pilot and comhours ferreting out antiques and country too, and a marvelous slab shopping for accessories for the of marble forms the top of an Winter Haven, Fla., before the famhome. France yielded such adorn- impressive coffee table.

STORK CLUB

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, 700 East 13th, a daughter, son, David Eugene, at 5:09 a.m. from Europe. no name given, at 10:57 p.m. Jan. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 151/2 12, weighing 9 pounds, 51/2 ounces. ounces

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lester, 3215 Cornell, a daughter, Linda Sue, at 8:20 a.m. Jan. 13, Gregory Todd, at 10:07 a.m. Jan. weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jenkins, 2306 Runnels, a son, Richweighing 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lee | 131/2 ounces.

Axtens, City, a son, Troy Lee, at 6:58 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 5 P. Williams, 601 N. San Antonio. pounds, 7½ ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pedro pounds, 61/2 ounces. Amaro, Route 1, a son, Rudy, at 11:50 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 5 pounds, 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Damasio Anguiano, Stanton, a daughter, San Juanita, at 12:07 p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Rubio, 621 NW Fourth, a daughounces ter, Patricia Ann, at 10:40 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds,

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Martin, 601 Holbert, a son, Harold Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 3 C. Jr., at 4:53 p.m. Jan. 15, weigh-

ing 8 pounds, 12 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat S. Martinez, 623 NW Fourth, a daughter, Norma Jean, at 5 a.m. Jan.

13. weighing 6 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren, at 11:50 a.m. Jan. 13, Felix Ward, Midland, a son, Phillip Kramer, at 9:45 a. m. Jan. 13, weighing 6 pounds, 61/2 ounces. E. Black, Route 2, a daughter, Sheryl Lynn, at 2:55 a.m. Jan. Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 151/2

ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan H. Rivera, Colorado City, a daughter, Irene, at 10:57 p.m. Jan. *15. weighing 8 pounds, 534 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Orville L. Melton, 206-A Harding, a son, Terry Lee, at 9:58 p.m. Jan. 9, weighing 9 pounds, 3/4 ounce. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Neyland F. Allen Jr., 1808 Owens, a daughter, Amy Chapman, at 8:40 p.m. Jan. 9, weighing 5 pounds, 10^{1/2} ounces

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. John W. Hampton, 2306 South Monticel-lo, a daughter, Susah Jean, at 1:14 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

E. Magnusson, 1601-A Lincoln, a daughter, Kristine Ann, at 9:29 a.m. Jan. 11, weighing 9 pounds,

Hunt, 404 Ryon, a son, Timothy at 6:29 p.m. Jan, 11, eighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Floyd Dadisman, 505 Nolan, a son, James Floyd, at 10:04 a.m. Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Born to A. 3. C. and Mrs. James L. Beggs, 200 Goliad, a son, Kevin

to learn more about photography; of help to her will be the Exakta hot rolls, peanut butter cookies, Born to T.Sgt. and Mrs. Dennie M. Stevenson, 1700 Virginia, a camera they brought with them chocolate and plain milk. Texas figures prominently in

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Leonard | San Antonio. The move to the Lone B. Tovrea, 112 Harding, a son, Star State was punctuated by a Christmas vacation with her peo-14, weighing 5 pounds, 15 ounces. | ple in California. Now the Olivers Born to M. Sgt. and Mrs. Lewis | are settled at 1319 Eleventh Place. L. Needham Jr., 1709 S. Monticel-

ard Paul, at 9:46 p.m. Jan. 13, Io, a son Garry Lester, at 7:14 Peg-Mushroom Soup a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds,

Mix 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed Born to A. 2.C. and Mrs. Etrich pea soup, 1 can (101/2 oz.) condensed mushroom soup, 11/2 cups a daughter, Shiela Isa Elizabeth, milk, 1 teaspoon grated onion and at 2 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 6 ¹/₄ teaspoon curry powder; heat just to simmering. Stir in 1-3 cup Born to 1st. Lt. and Mrs. Richard sherry. Pour into heated soup E Lingrel, 2303 Alabama, a son, bowls or cups and garnish with Dirk Eugene, at 9:09 p.m. Jan. 14 minced parsley or chives. Serves

weighing 7 pounds, 1/2 ounce. 4 or 5 Born to A. 3.c. and Mrs. Arturo R. Davila, 210-A Kindle, a son, Ar-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood turo Ricardo Jr., at 12:50 p.m. Mendenhall, 3311 Auburn, a daugh-

Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds, 111/2 MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hickman, 902 NW Third, a daugh-

ounces Born to Pfc. and Mrs. J. W. win Joe, at 7:10 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Box 907, a son, Alan

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blackshear, Route 1, a son, Timo-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard thy Lynn, at 5:07 p.m. Jan. 13, Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 10

ter, O'Phelia Ann, at 11:56 p.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 8 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thorp, Midland, a daughter, Terter, Ellese LaKay, at 8:50 p.m. ry Lee, at 1:04 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. B. B Smith, Sterling City Rt., a son, Blassingame, O'Donnell, a son, Ed- Robert Wayne, at 10:22 a.m. Jan. 14, weighing 6 pounds, 3³/₄ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Adamson, 3305 Cornell, a daughter, Janet, at 11:29 p.m. Jan. 15,

weighing 6 pounds, 9½ ounces. weighing 8 pounds, 41/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Fleming Sr., Route 1, Ackerly, a son, Don Lee Jr., at 11:59 p.m.

weighing 7 pounds, 13¹/₂ ounces. ounces.

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sey and Mrs. Lorine Groves prefresh blackeyed peas, ambrosia, chocolate and plain milk. sented a program of two-piano se-WEDNESDAY: Swiss steak, lections at the meeting of the '48 Delphian Club recently. Theme ily moved here in late November. mashed potatoes, English peas, for the program was "Fine Arts." The student pilot expects to be enriched bread, orange rolls, choc-

her office.

ballroom.

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fessional Women's Club, in which property laws were discussed. At noon the group gathered for a covered dish luncheon. In the afternoon session, which was on health and safety work, Mrs. Jones told the women of the

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center experts suggest a short formal dress in sheer wool print, strapless and full-skirted, becoming to any figure. It's easy to

sew, if you use a steam iron to

dances might choose a sheer wool

print in tones of lime and melon

on a white ground, with a hem-

length sash of green satin. A

standard pattern gives full direc-

tions, calling for about six yards

of fabric, plus a couple of yards

of wide ribbon for the sash. A

surplice bodice treatment is a new

To adapt this dress to the Em-

pire mode, simply bone the sash

so it rises high at the midriff,

allowing it to slope down to the

For the more formal-minded, the

pattern also provides directions

LAMESA - Mrs. Weldon Lind

for making a net overskirt.

Delphian Club

smooth seams as you sew. A girl planning spring formal

terest Lt. Oliver. His wife, hopes gravy, candied yams, cole slaw with pineapple and marshmallows Applesauce Flair

FRIDAY: Tuna sandwiches, pin-Some cooks like to add a dash of to beans, sliced tomatoes, potato ground coriander to applesauce their biography; they were wed in chips, apple cobbler, chocolate and that is to be served with pork chops.

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White Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. D. Kilgore and Mrs. Bob Bone Grey Red Tan Lime Green



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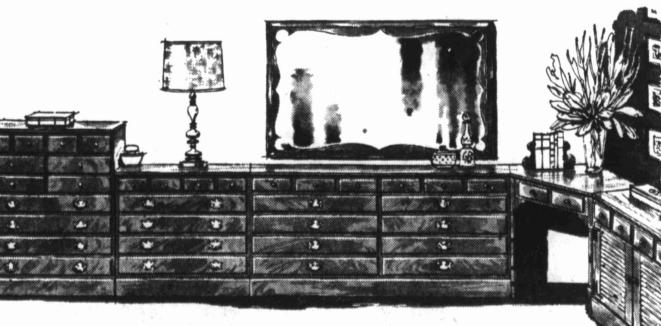
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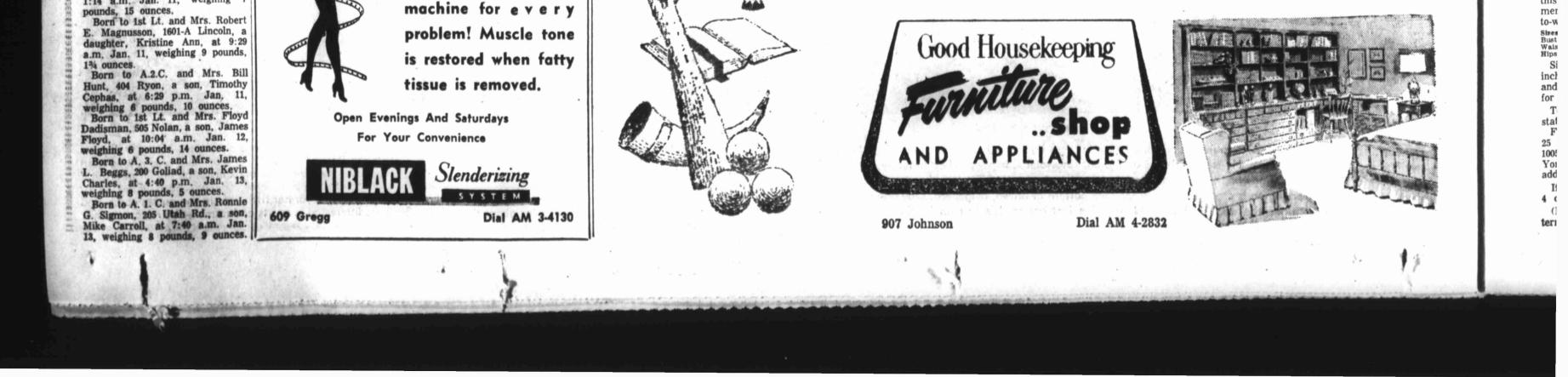
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'I Am Proud To Present ...'

With obvious pride, Mrs. W. L. Walker presents a significant pin to her homemaking student, Dolores Baird. The pin, manufactured by Josten's and representing the slogan, "Home is where the heart is," was awarded to Miss Baird for having won the title of Big Spring High School's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow.

Homemaker Of Tomorrow Title Is Awarded Dolores Baird

Dolores Baird, daughter of Mr. Williamsburg, Va., New York City The national winner will be and Mrs. Vernon Baird, 109 Canyon Dr., has been proclaimed Big Britannica. She will also be eligi-polis. Four thousand, \$3,000 and Spring High School's 1959 Betty ble to compete for All-American \$2,000 scholarships will be award-Crocker Homemaker of Tomor- Homemaker of Tomorrow. row.

The title was accorded her for having received the nighest score in a 50-minute written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes. The test was given here Dec. 2 to 12 senior girls who made application for the contest.

Miss Baird's examination paper will be entered in competition with I note the fashions for women those of other school winners in this spring again take on the ap-Texas to name the state Betty pearance of well-shaped garments. of Bellville, Kans., left this morn-Crocker Homemaker of Tomor-General Mills; Science Research again, and the neckline is treated here with her sister and brother-Associates designed and judged to bring out the beauty, if the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Friend Tal-

making student, is now working toward the state FHA degree. what more becoming, some with too much brim to suit our par-Shannon Hospital in San Angelo. She is the homemaking pupil of ticular tastes but the style seems Mrs. W. L. Walker. In addition to be good for more women than t isn't. The new spring woolens are Broccolils

Shower Compliments **Recent Bride**

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Mrs. Jackie Phillips, the former Nora Lee Horton, was feted with a wedding shower Friday night at the home of Mrs. A. L. Cooper. Alternating in various phases of the hospitality were the other hostesses, Mrs. Andy Jones, Mrs. W. L. Westbrook, Mrs. J. H. Homan, Mrs. Kent Carpenter and Mrs. G. H. Briden.

Mrs. Cooper greeted the 40 guests and presented them to Mrs. Phillips and her mother, Mrs. James Lee Horton.

Remembering the honoree's colors of pink and white, the hostesses covered the refreshment table in white lace over pink organdy. Crystal appointments were arranged around the center bouquet of pink carnations.

Serving was done by Kay Coleman, Andra Lou Sledge, Rosemary Donica and Judy Reynolds.

In the room where gifts were displayed, the floral note was provided by birds of paradise and cymbidium orchids.

Coahoma Menus To Boast Variety

Coahoma students can look forward to food variety next week at the school cafeteria. These are the announced menus:

MONDAY: hamburgers, French fries, stewed prunes, chocolate and plain milk

TUESDAY: meat loaf, buttered carrots, cheese spaghetti. fruit jello, bread, butter, honey, plain and chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY: turkey pie, cab-

bage and apple salad, green beans, chocolate muffins, bread, butter, syrup, plain and chocolate milk

THURSDAY: pinto beans, spinach, green salad, apple pie, hot cornbread, butter, honey, milk. FRIDAY: salmon salad, lima beans, pickled beets, rice pudding, hot rolls, butter, cheese squares milk.

With Dumplings

Any maple sugar in the house? It's wonderful grated fine and used in a butter-rich hard sauce to MR. AND MRS. E. B. JEWELL serve with apple dumplings.

The waistline is recognizable ing after spending several weeks Orange Rind Ever add grated orange rind to package lemon pudding-and-pie wearer has a bit, in the women's bot. The Jewells' daughter, Etta illing mix? Nice flavor change! faces. Also the hats are some- Lou, returned to Texas with them

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IER'S SHOE



to FHA Club membership, Miss Baird belongs to Seba Tri-Hi-Y and will be a member of the proposed Bible Club.

Although she makes many of senior claims a preference for cooking. She frequently prepares family meals for her parents and brother, Ronnie, a sixth grader.

Each winner at the state level will receive a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to Washington D. C.,

Cabbage Responds To New Treatment

Some wonderful things can be done with cabbage, to transform it into gourmet fare. Here's just one idea

RED CABBAGE GOURMET Ingredients: 4 cups firmly-packed shredded

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Extra Snack

Pattern

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Anne Klein

JUNIOR

crackers.

red cabbage 3 tbsps. light raisins Juice of 1/2 lemon 1-3 cup water 1¹/₂ tbsps. light brown sugar Ground cloves Salt Pepper Method:

Mix cabbage, raisins, lemon juice, water, sugar and a dash of cloves in a 10-inch skillet. Cover and cook gently 20 to 25 minutes; stir occasionally. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Cabbage may be cooked longer, if desired; add a tablespoon of water at a time to skillet if neces- tiny butter-browned croutons and sary during the cooking. Makes 4 your family will lap up the vegetable servings.



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being unrolled; again I get that old desire to sew and save. New materials, regardless of the time Although she makes many of her own clothes, the attractive senior cloims a preference for ions of beautiful hand-tailored Cheese Sauce suits — by me. As usual, if I have any suits at all they will be machine made - by some one else.

Is your family resistant to such nutritious vegetables as broccoli? When MR. AND MRS. WALTER | Well, try serving it with an added DOUGLAS were in Lubbock Thursfillip-cheese. Makes all the dif day, they were greeted with inference termittent showers of snow and Here's how:

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

It is with the greatest delight | are in Dallas.

rain, Mr. Douglas attended to bus-BROCCOLI iness while Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. WITH CHEESE SAUCE J. C. Douglas and Mrs. Dora Vanngredients: dergriff, who made the drive with them, visited Mrs. Vandergriff's 1 bunch (about 11/2 lbs) broccoli

ed the top three runners-up.

Tasty With

1 cup boiling water daughter, Mrs. Raymond Cone. 1/4 tsp. salt Milk MR. AND MRS. JOHN COF 3 tbsps. butter or margarine

FEE are in Fort Worth where 3 tbsps. flour they will be until Tuesday on bus-¹/₄ tsp. Worcestershire sauce 1 cup lightly-packed grated cheddar cheese MR. AND MRS. C. C. JONES Method: spent Thursday night in Midland Pare outer covering from broc-coli stalks with swivel-blade vegewith Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steck. They were returning from Pecos. table peeler; cut stalks into halves or quarters so there are only a MR. AND MRS. JAMES WHEAT

couple of flowerets on each. Wash thoroughly in cold water; drain. Arrange broccoli in 10-inch skillet with stalks touching the bottom Nutritious between-meal snack: and flowerets on top. a milk, fruit or vegetable-juice Add boiling water and salt; redrink with a few unsweetened duce heat but keep boiling actively about 7 minutes or until just tender but still crisp when stalks

Enhance Spinach are pierced with a fork. Drain Sprinkle creamed spinach with cooking water into measure; add enough milk to make 11/2 cups; keep broccoli warm. Melt butter in 1-quart saucepan over low heat; stir in flour; add

> cheese until melted. Arrange warm broccoli in serving dish with stalks in center; pour hot cheese sauce over center. Makes 6 serv-ISN'T THERE SOMEONE YOU WANT TO THANK

milk mixture; cook and stir con-

stantly over moderately low heat until thickened and boiling. Remove from heat; stir in



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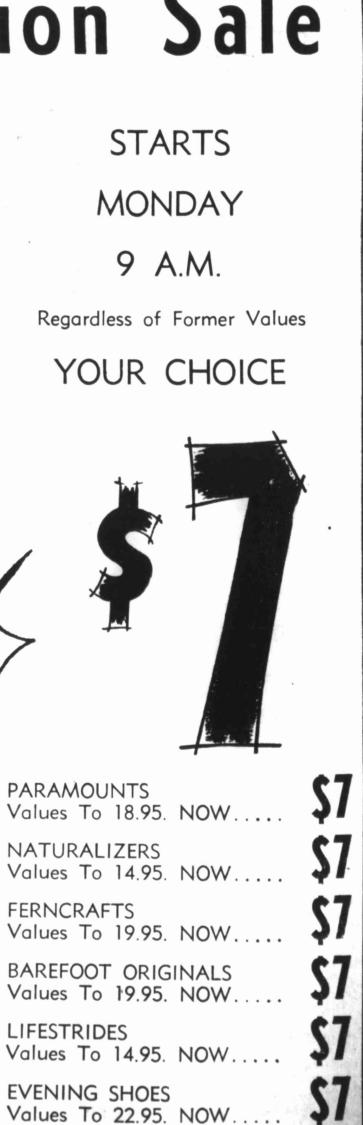
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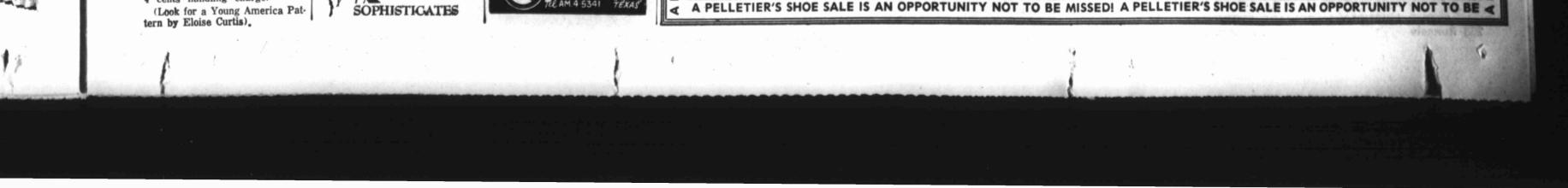
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February 7 is the date chosen by Mildred Frances Heard and Henry H. Wooten for their wedding, which will take place in the Eleventh Place and Birdwell Church of Christ. This is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heard, 501 East 17th, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward Myatt of Abernathy.

Home Ceremony Unites Couple Friday Afternoon

Mrs. Tommye Ruth Schultz, ette, styled with scoop neckline daughter of Mrs. Frank Fortino and bouffant street-length skirt. of Dallas, became the bride of Lt. White carnations were arranged in Donald James Auch, Friday after- a corsage. noon. He is the son of Mr. and Attendants for the couple were

Mrs. A. C. Auch, Richmond, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. McClure. The double ring ceremony was After the exchange of vows, performed before a few close Mrs. W. B. Younger served coffee friends at the home of Mr. and and cake to the group. Mrs. R. E. McClure Jr., 607 Steak-The newlyweds' address upon

their return from a brief trip to Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Carlsbad, N. M., will be 2081/2 First Baptist Church, read the East 17th. nuptial service. A recorded ver-Lt. Auch is an instructor at

sion of Always served as back-Webb AFB. His wife, who recentground music. ly completed her nurse's train-The bride was attired in a ing, is employed at Big Spring sleeveless dress of blue crystal- Hospital.



Bride-Elect ` Cuban Holiday Ends Abruptly For Robert C. Hoffmans Of Lamesa

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stores. The captain and his wife

Episcopalians In

By VIVIAN LEE

LAMESA (Special) - Mr. and Friday evening, was a compliment for Nancy Cunningham, who Mrs. Robert C. Hoffman returned is to be married Tuesday evening. to their comfortable brick veneer The prospective bridegroom is Roe home in the Key Community 10 Fulgham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. miles east of here Thursday after D. Fulgham, Drew, Miss. Miss Cunningham is the daugh-

a terrifying experience in Cuba. ter of Mr and Mrs. L. M. Cun-The Dawson County pair had "grand-stand" seats in Havana Hostesses for the party were Irs. Wendel Payte, in whose for the recent Cuban upheaval and revolution. home the affair was given, Mrs.

A holiday trip, long anticipated by Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, began Sam Arrington, Mrs. Larry Osborn, Mrs. Vivilene Duke, Mrs. pleasantly enough. They left their Varnell Johnson and Janice Downsons, David, age 9, and Keith, 61/2,

Guests were greeted by Mrs. with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lee in Tex-Payte, who presented the honoree. At the register and in displaying arkana, drove to Key West, Fla., and emplaned for Havana to visit gifts, Mrs. Duke, Mrs. Johnson friends, Capt. and Mrs. R. O. and Miss Downing alternated. Mrs. Arrington and Mrs. Os-Smith The captain, with the Mission born were at the tea table, which

to Cuba, is stationed at the Amerwas covered with lace over a blue underlay. White candles lighted ican Embassy, and is a former Army buddy of Hoffman. The travelers arrived in Havana

> trip on the airline which later took the ousted Batista out of Cuba. TRANQUIL ISLAND

Dec. 30 after a 30-minute plane

Worth The Trouble Their first hours on the island were what they had dreamed of

All is not green that flutters tranquil and carefree. The quararound the landscaped home, if tet got in a bit of sight-seeing, completely unaware of the immithe plant material and trees are not meticulously selected. nent siege of Havana until New Too many new homes fall vic-Year's morning when Capt. Smith tim to false economy on the part and Hoffman drove to the Cuban of builder or buyer. The builder Air Force Base and learned, from is apt to check every method of a colonel, news of the revolution. construction and material but is He advised the men to go home inclined to be guided too much and stay off the streets.

"The Smiths told us not to worby price in selecting outdoor plants. In a few years, the cheap ry; the rebels probably would not greenery may shoot skyward like hurt us, but we felt anything could scraggly beanstalk to the dethappen. The language barrier kept riment of the home and perhaps us from getting news of what was happening, and the radio couldn't Similarly, the new home owner pick up American broadcasts" who builds on his own carefully Mrs. Hoffman said.

picked site is tempted to econo Like any other average Amerimize on lawns, trees and shrubcan couple, the Hoffmans wanted bery after the bankroll is depleted to get out of Cuba, and the soonby the 101 things the family "can't er the better. A call to the airdo without" inside the house. Yet lines office revealed that all flights he'd be much better off to wait to the United States were canceluntil he can buy choicer trees and led.

By this time, the rebels had Landscaping really is an investtaken over Havana. Mrs. Hoffment in the future, and fast-growman related that they could ing varieties, should be shunned. hear gun shots and screaming si-The better varieties cost more and rens, sometimes nearby and a are more slower growing but are other times, in the distance, A far more enduring visit from an area policeman only

Dwarf varieties are available frightened them more. He came in a versatile array that ranges to the Smith home to see if they from apples, pears and cherries needed help and to tell them to to such widely diversified material use their guns if necessary. as taxus, juniper, arborvitae, vi-"When we told him we didn't

of blaring radios, but after dark | the Hoffmans learned they could there was the constant sound of return to Key West by boat, but cars going and coming on the first they would have to report streets. All places of business to the "Nacional Hotel" where arwere closed, even the grocery rangements were made.

BLOCKADES

had plenty of food on hand, though That slow, seven mile drive to their guests had little appetite by the hotel was a hair-raising exthe time they had been there three perience to the Texas couple. They rode in the Smith car, which was After what seemed an eternity, marked "American Embassy" and, were permitted to pass through many road blockades, **Elections Held By** manned by young rebels, dirty and bearded.

Other rebels, all pointing their guns, whizzed by in fast-moving Separate Meetings vehicles. The men were celebrating their victory in the revolution - screaming, yelling and LAMESA (Spl) - In separate whooping-it-up in general. Their cards were decorated with the red meetings here Thursday, elections were staged by St. John's Episco-pal Church and Auxiliary. and black flag of Castro's forces.

The annual business meeting of The men were happy, but having guns pointed at them still the church was held after servfrightened the Texas pair, already ices in the director's room of Laexhausted by days and nights of mesa Memorial Park, Reports nervous strain and tension. After from the building committee and arriving at the hotel, they were the women's division were heard. In an election, Will Q. Morris escorted to their boat by military convoy, along with others leaving was re-elected senior warden. the island for Florida. Named to the bishop's committee

were Dupree Sanders, Morris, H. Mrs. Hoffman said the people in Havana seemed glad when the D. Hilliard and O. A. Dietzel. Mrs. rebels took over and fighting Will Q. Morris was elected treas-To say the Hoffmans are urer and named delegates to the ceased. Diocesan Council to be held at St. glad to be back home is an un derstatement. Mary's Church in Big Spring

March 6-8 were Morris and W. V. Asked if she expected to visit Spires with H. D. Hilliard, alter-Cuba again, Mrs. Hoffman re plied. "Never"

At their regular luncheon meet-"That's right. The Cubans can ing the auxiliary named Mrs. Lohave it", her husband concluded. rine Groves president for the com-

COSDEN CHATTER

Oklahomans

ther, E. L. McLain, left Saturday

morning by car to go to San

Diego, California. Averil will be

gone ten days and will return by

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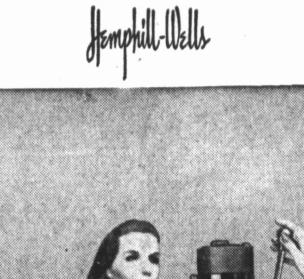
ing year. Other officers are Mrs. T. Davis, vice president; Mrs. G. Barnard, treasurer; Mrs. Hilliard, recording secretary; Mrs. Sanders, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Morris, UTO chairman; Mrs. W. V. Paires, altar and devotion chairman; Mrs. Dietzel, supply chairman and Mrs. Frank Smith eporter.

Cindy Farris' parents, Mr. and It was voted to use available funds for the purchase of altar Mrs. J. G. Ford of Roosevelt, equipment and prayer books. Sev-Okla., spent part of last week en members were guests of Mrs. visiting here. They left Friday for Hilliard for the luncheon held in her home their home. Mrs. John Quigley and her fa-

Lamesa Baptists School Of Church Music Scheduled

Ray Ebling was in Fort Worth LAMESA (Spl) - The annual last Thursday and Friday attend-School of Church Music for the ing an ad valorem tax conference Lamesa Baptist Association is to Pat Hiney's sister, Mrs. Q. D. be conducted in the First Bapbrunum and azalea. Consult your have guns, he said the police had tist Church here Monday through Conklin, from Ft. Bayard, N. M.

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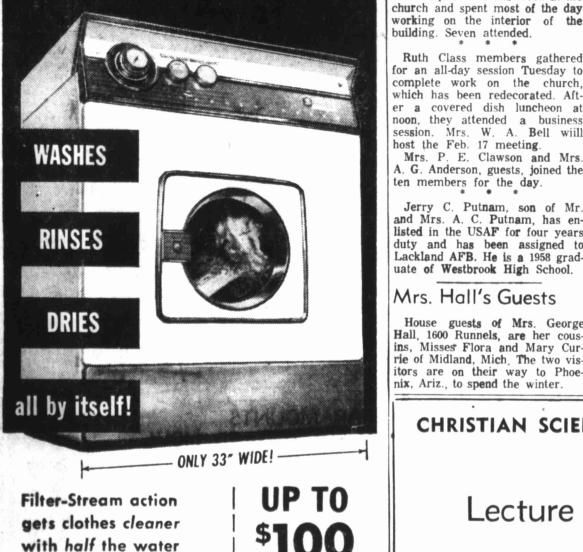


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are plenty and to call him if there Friday, beginning at 7 p.m. each hardy in your area. Such plants was trouble," Mrs. Hoffman said. may cost from two to five times She explained that it is common more than the seeming bargain practice for people living in Haplants but will be well worth the additional cost in added enjoy-- an initial fee of \$15 and then ory, piano, organ, voice, and mument and beauty over the years. \$5 each month. The Smiths were living in a groups

section of the city where a ma-

Church Classes Meet For Socials

even the neighborhood.

plants.

WESTBROOK - Business meetings and socials were held by several Sunday School classes this

Mrs. L. Hazelwood entertained the Homemakers Class of First Baptist Church, Friday afternoon. A devotion from Psalm 91 was presented by Mrs. Spang McKenney. Mrs. P. E. Clawson, president, had charge of the social nour when refreshments were served to ten including a guest, Mrs. Ira Hambrick. Mrs. Earnest Smith will host the next social, Feb. 6.

Members of the JOY Class of First Baptist met this week at the church and spent most of the day working on the interior of the building. Seven attended.

Ruth Class members gathered for an all-day session Tuesday to complete work on the church, which has been redecorated. After a covered dish luncheon at noon, they attended a business session. Mrs. W. A. Bell will lost the Feb. 17 meeting. Mrs. P. E. Clawson and Mrs

en members for the day. Jerry C. Putnam, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putnam, has enlisted in the USAF for four years duty and has been assigned to Lackland AFB. He is a 1958 grad-uate of Westbrook High School.

Mrs. Hall's Guests

House guests of Mrs. George Hall, 1600 Runnels, are her cousins, Misses Flora and Mary Currie of Midland, Mich. The two visitors are on their way to Phoenix, Ariz., to spend the winter.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

evening

The school is to feature courses Mrs. H. Keith Is **Rook Club Member** sic activities for various youth

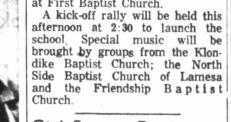
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Mrs. Harwood Keith became a V. F. Forderhase, secretary of member of the Rook Club Frijority of the population was Span- the Church Music Department of day afternoon in the home of Mrs. ish. By day, all was quiet in the the state, will be director for the A. C. Bass, Eight members played Cuban homes, with the exception school. On the faculty will be Mrs. games during the afternoon. Forderhase and Nadeen Brook-

Elected to fill unexpired terms were Mrs. W. A. Underwood, presshire of the state church music department, and Donnie Adams, ident, and Mrs. W. A. Miller. Dean of the Fine Arts Departvice president. ment of Wayland College, Plain-

Slated for hostess of the next meeting is Mrs. Underwood, who Lamesa musicians serving on will entertain on Feb. 20. the faculty will be Mrs. W. J

Beckham, Mrs. Albert Lamb, Mrs. Dick Edwards, the Rev. C. R. Black of Welch, and Ed Wittner, director of music and education at First Baptist Church.



Girl Scouts Begin Scrapbook Cover

Eleven Girl Scouts of Troop 34, meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher, be-**Betrothed** The engagement of their daugh-ter, Maren Rose of Los Angeles, gan work on their scrapbook cover. They are burning the scout to James Nelson, Huntington emblem into the wooden cover. Membership cards were issued Park, Calif., is being announced to the group. The girls also learned a new song, the "Girl Scout Round."



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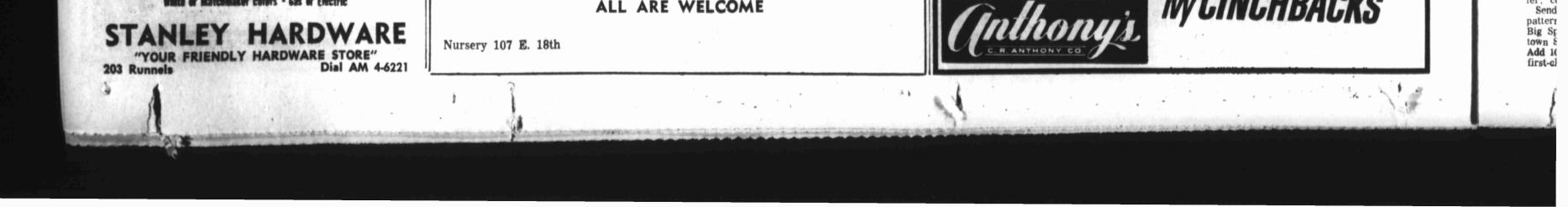
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cently at the church for a family

Farewell Coffee Honors Mrs. Ware At Kimble Home

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Vance Kimble entertained with a coffee at the latter's home.

The Rev. Ware, who has been minister of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, will leave with his family next Thursday for Pecos where



Wedding Vows Taken Saturday

A double ring ceremony, read Saturday evening, united in mar-riage Toni Barron and Wade Brown velvet tubing and cham-pagne Frenched carnations com-Choate at the home of Dr. and bined with champagne cymbidium Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Dr. O'Brien, orchids for the bridal bouquet.

pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated for the ritual.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. velveteen sheath with short French and Mrs. Tony Barron, 1605 State; sleeves, complemented with long white gloves. She carried a cresthe bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Choate, Route 1, cent bouquet of champagne carnations tied with matching satin rib-Big Spring. Given in marriage by her father, bon.

the bride was attired in beige Charles Lindsey Marchbanks, Chantilly lace, fashioned into a cousin of the bridegroom, was his princess style frock; the scooped best man. neckline came to a V in the back, The couple left immediately aft-

with the bodice forming a point in er the ceremony for a wedding trip the front, Bracelet sleeves ended to San Antonio. Upon the return, in points. the Choates will live at 611 Tulane. She wore a half-hat of seed For traveling, the new Mrs. Choate donned a red wool suit with

pearls and iridescent sequins; a blue garter from Mrs. Don Kenboxy jacket, made interesting by a

Election Is Held By Lamesa Club

was elected president of the Woman's Study Club at a recent meeting. Other officers elected to serve with Mrs. Shipp were Mrs. Harry Bruner, first vice president; Mrs. L. D. Echols, secondvice president; Mrs. Glen Jones Also Mrs. Joe Spikes, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Moody, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Liddell, reporter; Mrs. Bowen Cox, parliamentarian, and Mrs. T. L. Higginbotham, federation counsel-

Following the business session, Mrs. J. D. Jenkins introduced the program on "Pathways to Better Health." Mrs. Bowen Cox, county welfare worker, was the speaker for the evening.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clyde Pri-In a saucepan, combine 1 can vitt and Mrs. Pat Ryan.

(10½ oz.) condensed cream of night party. Several of the classes spinach soup, 1 can (101/2 oz.) con- Test Heat of the church went to Andrews densed cream of mushroom soup

Sherried Soup

As a farewell compliment to recently for a skating party. A and 1 cup milk, Heat just to boil-A portable oven thermometer is stew supper was served later at ing, then stir in 1-3 cup sherry. handy to have around because it Forsaners Make Trip To Oregon

FORSAN - Mrs. Mattie Shoults and her grandson, Clifford Ray Sunday tea? Make extra-strong tea Draper, are in Salem, Ore., for a in your large-sized teapot, then few weeks.

Mrs. A. J. McNallen is receiving medical treatment in Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring.

The S. C. Cowleys are back from a visit in Pecos with their daugh-Attending as maid of honor was ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Freda Donica, who chose a green my Hagar. Mrs. Cowley and Mrs. John Kubecka were guests of Mrs. R. D. Garrett in Coahoma recently. Also in Coahoma were Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Williams.

> In Colorado City recently were the D. W. Days, who visited relatives.

Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mrs. A D. Barton and Van were in Pegasus Field recently as guests of the Dennis Hughes.

flat bow at the back. She wore a Eager Beavers Give white fur hat and carried a matching muff. To March Of Dimes The bride attended Big Spring

High School and Denver City High School: she has been a member of A contribution to the March of the FHA, the Shorthand Club and Dimes was voted by six memthe Rainbow Girls. She is now embers of the Eager Beaver Sewployed in the office of the Howard ing Club who met Friday after-County Agent. noon with Mrs. H. D. Bruton.

Choate, a graduate of Coahoma High Slhool, attended Draughon's The six also voted to discon-Business College, Howard County Junior College and Southern Meth-few months. They will meet at odist University. He is the clerk 9:30 a.m. next Friday with Mrs. of the district. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens.

third vice president; Mrs. Ebbie Lee, recording secretary. Also Mrs. Joe Spikes corres. Friday Tea Is WMS Focus Week Climax

As the climax to WMU Focus | L. Kirkland, and Mrs. Ernest D. Week, members of the East Four- Stewart Jr.

Throughout the hospitality hours. th Baptist WMS were hostesses Mrs. Keith Watts provided music. for an enlistment tea Friday aft- Exhibits of the fields of WMS ernoon at the church's social hall. work were the interest centers. Employing the state WMU col-Mrs. M. F. Ray, enlistment vice president, was general chairman ors, the women covered the tea table with white linen and scatof the event. tered it with bows in royal blue.

The 45 guests, among them A centerpiece of white carnations, members of the GA's and Mrs. the silver tea service and crystal J. D. Barnett of California, were appointments completed the table greeted by Associational officers decor,

who formed the receiving line. Alternating at the service were Standing with Mrs. Ray were Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Jack W. Ware, Friday morn-ing. Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Floyd ing. Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Floyd ing. Mrs. Jim Layman and Mrs. Floyd Serve at once in heated soup bowls or cups. Serves 4 or 5.

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Tea Stretcher Cake Crusts

Cakes and pies baked in bright Lots of people dropping in for pans will have lighter colored bottom crusts than those baked at the same temperature for the same dilute with boiling water. length of time in dull pans.



is to follow simple, common-sense health rules: eat regular, well-balanced meals; get enough rest and fresh air; avoid fatigue or exposure. Supplement your diet with whatever vitamins or tonic your physician recommends.

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We will help your doctor help you by filling your prescriptions quickly and competently - according to the highest ethical and professional







he will assume pastorate First Church.

The refreshment table, covered in turquoise linen, was appointed with yellow pottery and centered with a dried arrangement.

Calling during the hospitality hour were 14 women of the church.

Miss Mabry Slates Piano Recital At HPC Today

BROWNWOOD-Dolores Mabry is to give her senior piano recital at 3 p.m. today in Mims Auditorium on the Howard Payne cam-DUS.

Miss Mabry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mabry, Star Route 2, Morton, and is a 1955 graduate of Ackerly High School. The family formerly lived in Ackerly

She is a member of the a cappella choir and last year sang with the girls quartet.

Her recital program will include Prelude and Fugue (Bach), Sonata, Opus 27 (Beethoven), Etude, Opus 10, Number 12 (Chopin), Intermezzo (Brahms), Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 11 (Liszt) and Concerto No. 4, Moderato, (Rubinstein)

Frederick Thiebaud, her instruc-tor, will be at the second piano for the final selection.

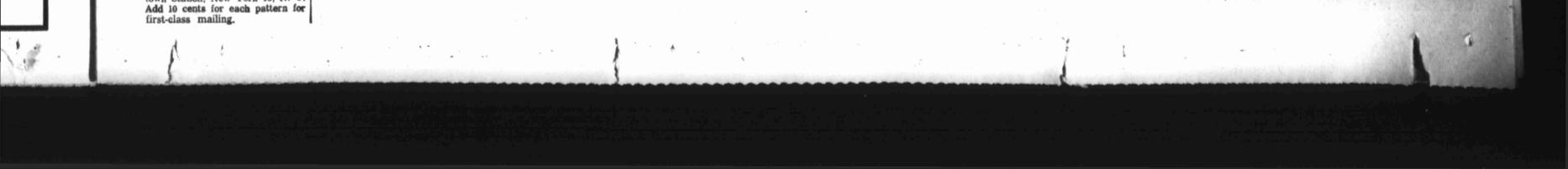


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Betterment Of Big Spring Is Interest Of The Woman's Forum

Ideas for the betterment of this ground of agriculture, represented picture, Mrs. Jones told of the community were discussed by a by 798 cotton farms and 27 ranch- 75 women's and service clubs and panel for members of The Wom- es in Howard County. She explainan's Forum Friday afternoon in ments and the work being done along conservation lines. the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston.

As to the cultural side of the Mrs. E. P. Driver was cohostess. Mrs. Gil Jones was moderator

white and 314 colored.

adequately paid.

school system.

for the panel, composed of Mrs. Cobbler Apron For Jack Y. Smith, Mrs. Escol Compton and Mrs. Charles Harwell. Small Fry Easy To Mrs. Smith discussed the history of the local school system, telling Sew; Saves Trouble

the group that a comparison of the modern schools and those of It's a wise mother who provides 10 years ago showed 3,548 white and 143 colored pupils as compar-

ed to the present total of 6,034 foresight prevents stained dresses There are now 244 white teach-

and juvenile tears. ers and 14 colored as compared Gaily printed cotton feed bags to 116 white and four colored 10 or flour sacks are ideal for the years ago, Mrs. Smith stated. In comparison with oil-rich communiwith handy cobbler pockets you'll ties, local teachers are underpaid, need one 25-pound print bag and a package of bias binding. she said, but compared with towns

similar to Big Spring, they are Prepare the bag by ripping the chain-stitched seam, then soaking Mrs. Smith gave a long range in warm, soapy water to remove 20 plan for the additions and imlabels provements to be made in the

Place pattern on fabric and cut out apron. For the cobbler pockets, cut a strip of fabric 4 inches deep Midway P-TA Speaking of the industrial resources, Mrs. Harwell said that and the same width as the bottom Webb Air Force Base has the of the apron. Bind top with bias largest payroll in Big Spring, with tape

Cosden next in line. Other re-Stitch pocket in place at bottom sources named wore the hospitals, the railroad, schools and colleges, other transportation, drilling comof apron with bias binding. panies, the city government, the utilities and the carbon black Use a separate strip of binding doughnuts, hot dogs, cakes and

for armhole, leaving a length of candy. Proceeds will go into the Mrs. Compton told of the backbinding on each side for ties.

their work; she spoke of the lied the many agricultural improve brary facilities, the civic theatre, the Boy and Girl Scouts, the radio and television stations and the 43

> churches of Big Spring. In the discussion of the ob-

stacles to the growth of the city, the panel stressed the lack of citizens interest in their city government, and the members brought be provided for shoppers. There

is also a need for more sanitation and for more clean-up drives, the her budding young artist with a panel decided, and the old trouble the bright crayons or paints. This with names on only one side.

Mrs. Driver gave a report on the Fashion Shop which the forum sponsors at the state hospital. Members voted to donate to the purpose. To make a child's apron March of Dimes, to the various state' funds and to the fund for the decorations to be used on St. Patrick's Day at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Jones was announced as the hostess for the session on Feb.

P-TA treasury

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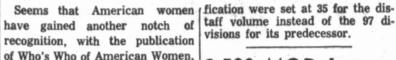
With over 60 years experience in publishing Who's Who, the company's 1959-1960 edition is the out the need for parking lots to with the women of America.

In the preface to the book is given a reason for devoting the volume wholly to women. Although women had long dominated the coloring apron BEFORE producing was emphasized of street signs fields of nursing, social work, teaching and libraries, it has become obvious that "more and

> are being asked about." Who, found

would be eligible for inclusion in

could correctly be included. Weekend guests in the home of Exceedingly strict screening brought the number to 20,000 in East 14th, are his brother, Mr.



American Women Have

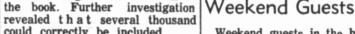
8,500 MOD Letters Prepared By Group

March of Dimes seals are in the mail, thanks to a crew of about first volume dealing exclusively 10 women, who have worked for

two days preparing the 8,500 letters. Meeting at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens, general chairman, the group worked in shifts to stuff, stamp and address the envelopes. Workers included Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Rad Ware, Mrs. J. W. For-

more women are doing more and rester, Mrs. Tom Conway, Mrs. more things, and thus more women H. M. Doan, Mrs. D. K. Hestes, Mrs. Walter Stoutenberg, Mrs. Using the standards of Who's Fern Durham, Mrs. Tommy Hutto

the publishing company and Mrs. Roy Bruce. that about 50,000 women



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fiveash, 803 contrast to the 50,000 names in and Mrs. J. L. Fiveash, Alice, Who's Who. Categories for classi- Judy and Mike of San Angelo.







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MOD Coffee

Slated For Coahoma

COAHOMA — The Coahoma a summer topper. From this size Parent-Teacher Association will chart select the one size best for sponsor a March of Dimes coffee you: Tuesday morning, from 9:30 to 11 in the home of Mrs. Troy Roberts, 402 College Street. All P-TA members are urged to attend and Size MEDIUM requires 234 the public is extended a cordial invitation. Hostesses for the occasion will be the officers, who in- material for lining and 2 yards clude the president, Mrs. Forest of 42-inch material for interlining. Appleton; vice president, Mrs. Aron Stoker; also Mrs. Bobby Cathey, Mrs. Troy Roberts, and the chairmen of the various committees.

Visiting here with her parents, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Martin, is Mrs. J. L. Enlow from Merced, 4 cents handling charge. Calif.

Mrs. Bill Tinner and Mrs. Jim Shelburne had as their recent ROSE). guests their sisters, Mrs. Ralph Langford and Mrs. W. N. Norrell both of Loraine.

Women from the Coahoma Methodist Church who attended the meeting of the Big Spring District Have Installation of the WSCS of the North West Conference included the president, Mrs. James Barr, Mrs. Joe Whir-ley, Mrs. E. O. Eden, Mrs. Ed the Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 Carpenter, and Susie Brown. Mrs. Barr was elected to serve as the sub-district leader for another vear.

Mrs. Harry Heise Hostess For Club

scene of the party Thursday evening for the Three-Six Club, when noble grand, was presented with Mrs. Harry Heise was hostess. | a past noble grand certificate, Winners in bunco games were and she will receive a past noble

Mrs. Edward Miller, third; Mrs. Thomas Glover, consolation, and Mrs. Eudis Gregg, low. Mrs. Paul for the past two weeks. She has Drake stopped the floating prize. made some improvement The next party is slated for Feb. 12, at the home of Mrs. McHugh, Mims were Big Spring visitors O. K. Trailer Courts.

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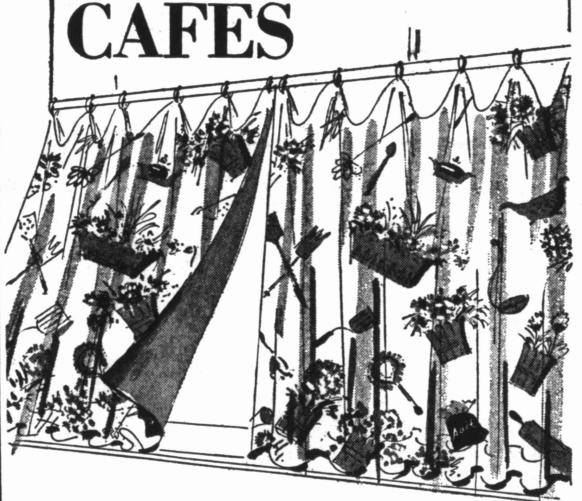
recently at the IOOF hall. Mrs. Leon Cole and her install-

ing staff from Big Spring installed the new members for the ensuing term.

Other officers installed were Mrs. C. S. Bevers Jr. vice grand; Mrs. Essie Hodge, secretary; Mrs. The Vincent Best home was the Clayton Burnam, chaplain. Mrs. N. G. Haggard, outgoing

Mrs. Albert Rose, high score; grand pin, a gift of the lodge. Mrs. William McHugh, second;

Mrs. G. A. Bridges has been a patient in the Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Billy Avery and Mrs. J. T. recently



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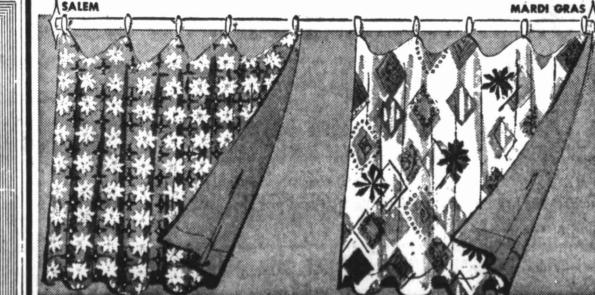
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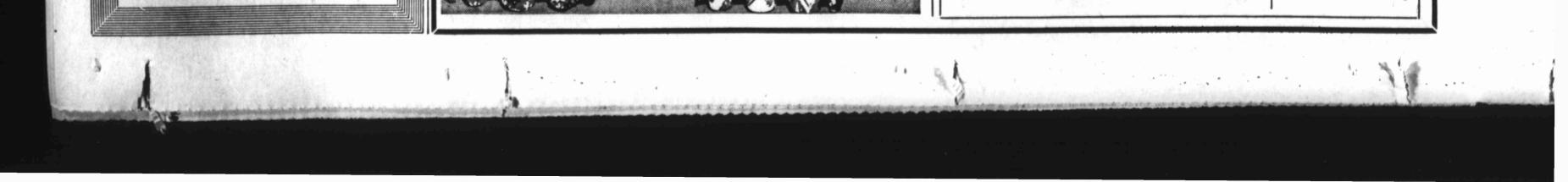
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Nettie Rosenstein Monte-Samo Gersha

New Look From New York

Graceful, wearable clothes are back in force in New York spring fashion collections. Sketched are typical examples of the new, natural silhouette from leading designers: Edward Abbott's kimonasleeve shirt-waist dress; Nettie Rosenstein's flattering, full-skirted

dance dress; Monte-Sano's checked suit with easy short jacket; Ben Gershel's low-necked, short-sleeved coat; Townley's cardigan suit; and Talmack's gay cocktail dress.

Feminine Figure Back In Scene Of Fashion

both sides of the Atlantic and all are tired of distorted silhouettes styles. Also departed is the trap-

the fitted suit.

There's a return to the well- New York designers, preview-

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor

dancing in the streets.

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| ed waistlines, easy jackets, skirts | tering, wearable and don't go with room enough for movement out of style after one season.

and a revival of such long-stand-NO MORE SACKS are rediscovering the natural ing favorites as the shirtwaist There is hardly a hint of the shape of the feminine figure this dress, the coat dress, the fullrecent fashion fads in the new spring - and there may well be skirted cocktail dress and even spring collections. Last year's sack

dress is gone if not forgotten, SHIRTWAIST DRESSES loved classics in daytime dress ing Easter fashions for the visit- with only a few die-hards among as 1959 fashions take shape. On ing press, make it clear that they the designers showing unbelted

in the new collections, for the sure to find the kind of clothes son, Mrs. R. B. Snell, Mrs. Doyle the way across America the trend and that they have heeded public eze, while the Empire silhouette benefit of women whose figures that won't cause hysteria among is toward normal or slightly lift- demands for clothes that are flat- has been so modified as to be un- need a little skillful camouflage. the onlookers.

Spaders Garden Club, **Guests Benefit MOD**

About 50 attended the coffee used as a centerpiece on the servgiven for members of the Spaders ing table, spread with a white linen Garden Club and their guests Fri- | cloth.

Two socials are scheduled for

Thursday; coffee for the Fire

Ma'ams in the home of Mrs. Sam

Lewis, 1501 Cherokee, and a tea

for members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority at Howard

Announced for Jan. 26 is a coffee

to be given by the Beta Omicron

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi with

Mrs. Benny Pierson and Mrs. Jerry

Jan. 28 is the date selected by

the Ladies Golf Association of Big

Spring Country Club for a coffee

County Junior College.

Mancill as hostesses.

day morning in the home of Mrs. The next coffee slated as a bene fit will be in the home of Mrs. Earl Burnett. Assisting Mrs. Burnett in re- A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd. ceiving quests and serving were Calling hours are from 9:30 to

Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, president of 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. the club, and Mrs. Dale Smith, cochairman of MOD socials with Mrs. John Balch Dimes were attached to the stems and foliage of yellow roses

Most popular full-skirted fashion is the classic shirtwaist dress, the all-American favorite, which is shown in sheer fabrics for lateday wear as well as in light wools and cottons for davtime occasions. Coats for the most part are loose and enveloping, easy to slip on over suits or full-skirted dresses.

from 10 to 12 noon, and the Junior There's a wider, trimmer look Woman's Forum has set Jan. 30 to shoulders, though no return to as the day they will gather at the the padded football shoulders of home of Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1701 World War II. But all women need Yale, for coffee.

merbunds are much in evidence on costumes for all occasions.

all other versions - and they are worn at the natural waistline. Mrs. Gene Campbell. The dress-and-jacket costume

again is a favorite in all collec-The serving table was laid with a brown linen cloth and held an green crystal compote. A silver service completed the table.

> Included in the houseparty were Mrs. Bob Mooney, Mrs. Joe Hin-Chiles, Mrs. G. C. Clifft Jr., and Mrs. Bill Treadaway.

MONDAY MU ZETA CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI

will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thompson, 2404 Morrison, for pledge training. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will

meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hui. NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house. **PYTHIAN SISTERS. STERLING TEM- PLE NO. 43** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Woodman Woll

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COMING EVENTS

Woodman Hall. ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will

9:30 a.m. as follows: MELVINA ROBERTS with Mrs. Bill Cook. 2003 Morrison; JUANITA ARNETT with Mrs. C. W. Fish. 1204 Wood.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: MARTHA FOSTER at 9:30 a.m. at the church. LALLA BAIRD at 3 p.m. at the church.
BIG SPRING ZEBEKAH LODGE NO. 255 Will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE NO. 163 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Source at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a joint study! MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 1603 Gregg, with Mrs. H. F. Taylor as cohostess: REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. John Knox. 113 Lexington.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church parlor.
WEDNESDAY
LIONS AUXILIARY WILl meet at 10 a.m. .ST. FAUL FRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 7:30 pm. as follows: CIRCLE I with Mrs. Henry Dirks. 1735 Purdue; CIRCLE II with Mrs. Eugene Peters, 1000 East 15th; CIRCLE III with Mrs. Vance Kimble. 405 Hillside Dr. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 2 pm at the church: ELIZAmeet at 2 p.m. at the church; ELIZA BETH McDOWELL CLASS at 1 p.m.

at the church for luncheon. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, JO HAMRICK CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at the church. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

WESTSIDE BAFILO, the as a p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as follows: MARY HATCH at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, 707 West 16th; CHRISTINE COFFEE at 9:30 arm with Mrs. Ben F. Johnson, 707

WEDNESDAY LIONS AUXILIARY will meet at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Pond. 1611 Runnela, with Mrs. Joe Pickle as co-hostess for a coffee. GIA to Bof LE will meet at 10 a.m., at th IOOF Hall for installation. 1905 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. R. Hatch, 808 Edwards Bivd JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7:30 p.m., at the Wagon Wheel. LADIES SOCIETY, BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 .m. at the church. 16th: CHRISTINE COFFEE at 707 a.m. with Mrs. Ben F. Johnson. 707 West 16th: CHRISTINE COFFEE at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Clyde Angel, 706 Hillside: LUCILLE REAGAN at 9:30 with Mrs. Leonard Coker, 200 Hillside: LUCILLE REAGAN at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Leonard Coker, 200 Jefferson: MARY WILLIS at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Theo Andrews, 505 Lan-caster: MOLLIE HARLAN at 2 p.m. with Mrs. J. A Whisenhunt. 3309 Eleventh: JOHNNIE O'BRIEN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. R. Douglass. 1505 Johnson. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN will meet as follows: MARY MARTHA at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. George Dabney, 806 Runnels: LYDIA at 7:30 p.m. at the church parlor.

5:30 .m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church

Church. OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylford, with Mrs. M. E. Anderson as cohostess.

THURSDAY

at the home of Mrs. George Dabney, 806 Runnels; LYDIA at 7:30 p.m. at the church parlor. TUESDAY FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Hicks, 111 N. Nolan FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet as fol-lows: ANNE DWYER at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 1740 Purdue: MAY BELLE TAYLOR at 9:30 a.m. at the church. THURSDAY GOOD MUSIC LISTENERS GROUP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the HCJC Music Building. EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at HCJC little auditorium for a March of Dimes tea. LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Half. NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 5 p.m. at Cosden Snack Bar. NDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House. the church. BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67. OES will imeet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic BIG SPRING CHAPTER NO. 67. OES will lmeet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall.
 OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will have a welcoming coffee at 10 a.m. at the Offi-cers Lounge.
 CHEERIO CIRCLE will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ina Montieth, 1304 Sycamore.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church. LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at noon at Wesley Methodist Church. LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. D. Green.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 n m at the church.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Perry. FIRE MA'AMS will have a March of Dimes coffee from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Sam E. Lewis, 1501 West Cherokee. 3 p.m. at the church. LADIES BIBLE CLASS. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST will meet at 10

a.m. at the church. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at

9:30 a.m. at the church. COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at

Values Big As Texas While They Last!



suits with three-quarter length Wide, contoured leather belts are loose jackets, known as walking back with a bang, as are almost suits. Hemlines cover the knees and necklines grow more revealing. The low-necked, short-sleeved suit

fitted styles, and a scattering of

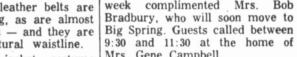
tions, with the jacket short and is a top fashion of the season. Collars grow bigger and so do unfitted as a rule, the dress slen- arrangement of yellow roses in a sleeves, giving a look of more der and belted at the normal width above the waist. waistline.

It's a season when women can There are plenty of full skirts go shopping without fear, and be

objectionable to the severest critic. There are many lifted waistlines, not look round-shouldered to be in it's true, but in each case the fashion this spring. natural waistline also is defined. **BELTS RETURN** Suits have slender but carefully Belt manufacturers are happy shaped skirts, brief, easy jackets and skirt belts at the normal waistagain, as belts, sashes and cumline. There are even a few classic

Lamesa Coffee Fetes Future Big Springer

LAMESA - A coffee held this week complimented Mrs. Bob



HI TALK

Mid-Term Tests Keep Noses On Grindstone

By PAT ROGERS

BSHS this week has been, "Did you study for your test?" Students have had their noses to the grindstone trying to pass the mid-term

Monday night Bobo Hardy conducted a discussion on the big question of dating with the senior and pass tests, they wouldn't meet Hi Y and Tri Hi Y clubs. The girls found out what boys wanted in a girl on a date, while the boys found out a few things the girls didn't appreciate in dating. They learned some very important factors on this subject and are trying to put it into practice.

"Never before has a team performed any better than they did in Tuesday night's game," said Principal Roy Worley to the student body. The Steers met their it showered them with popped and toughest opponents, the Midland unpopped corn. Bulldogs, in Steer Gymnasium. The Steers lost 58 to 61 in an overtime play. At the half, the game score looked as if the Steers were losing, but during the second half, | work done and for a very worthy the teams were neck-and-neck. | cause too. When time ran out, the score was

CAMPUS CHATTER

By BOBBY HORTON

A college week that was dull for

the most part, as minds turned

solemnly to preparing for next

week's final semester exams, was

darkened even more by the

school's acceptance of Miss Arah

Miss Phillips, a favorite among

each of her students, was dean of

women and women's athletic di-

rector. The HCJC coach's decision

to resign came as no surprise to

most of them however, since some

time earlier she had gathered her

girls together and told them of

complete and think as athletes,

Besides training her girls

resignation plans.

Phillips' formal resignation.

play, the Bulldogs stepped out in the Wagon Wheel Restaraunt to The \$64,000 guestion around front. In points, the Steers lost; in enjoy a meal together. Betty Lou this weekend. Let's hope reports spirit and sportsmanship, they Green, shorthand instructor, went were the victors. along with the girls.

The girls around BSHS will be The half-credit course of classes met for the last time Friday. The dragging out their piggy banks students taking these courses for next week, Sadie Hawkins will start on a new subject Monday Week, better known as Twirp Week. The week will be a week of when the new semester begins. worry and fun for the girls, and a National Honor Society members week of leisure for the boys. decided that, in order to study Not very many supporters show-Thursday night. The date of the ed up at Plainview for the Steers' next meeting will be announced. game. People are urged to attend

Speaking of the National Honor these games. Their time would be Society, did you see Mike Jarratt, well spent because they would see Bill Parsons, Vincent Friedewald, a fine team play ball. Congratulations Dolores Baird! Gordon Dickenson, Sherry Coats, Dolores took the Betty Crocker Mary Jane Engstrom, and Janace Homemakers' test, and out of the Downing behind the consession girls that took the test, she was stand working? To hear them tell it, there was a small difficulty that the only one to pass. In the passing

the test, she is eligible for the arose. It seems someone left the lid off the pop corn popper and regional competition. With a sigh of relief, students

watched the fall semester end. Now they are looking forward to Senior Tri-Hi-Y girls gathered Saturday morning to sell balloons the new, spring semester and, maybe, some better grades. Good for the March of Dimes. Working

The Key Club held a dance in

the high school cafeteria Friday

in shifts, the girls got a lot of luck !! With suits, high-heels, and gig- night. About 25 BSHS'ers attend-

News Saddens Her Students

tied 55 to 55, but in the over-time gles, the shorthand girls met at ed.

RUNNELS REPORT **Student Officer Elections Set**

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is invited.

By DIANE BAKER Well, the nine weeks tests are and the seventh and eighth grades

over and everybody will have fun next Wednesday won't spoil the working hard lately. Thursday admemories.

The most important election of the school year is just around the corner. On Monday students are to begin circulating petitions for student body president and vice president.

General qualifications for student officers are: (1) To have attended a Big

Spring school for at least one full semester preceding the election. (2) To have no grade below 70, including PE and conduct, for the

preceding semester's average, and each nine weeks grade up to the time of the election. The student council is looking forward to sending representatives

to the West Texas Forum of Student Councils in Kermit on Feb. An exhibit on "wise and unwise

buying" is the special activity of FHA girls this month. The com- p.m. to discuss its plans. mittee planning the exhibit has following members: Linda Sudberry, Mary Eaglin, Gail Potter. Idalina Barraza, and Mary

Monday the seventh, eighth and prepare to buckle down next se ninth grade teams played Colora- mester with a good start.



By PAT ARMSTRONG for Ranch Week. This affair will be Jan. 28, 29, and 30.

may be worn in the halls but not in the classroom. 2. No spurs may be worn in the building. 3. No real guns may be brought to school. 4. For violently resisting arrest, you will have to spend lunch hour under the supervision of a teacher

Members of the Student Council who purchase them to wear a

| this week readjusting the student schedules for this semester. Monday the ninth grade basketball team was victorious over Lamesa 44-40. The eighth grade lost 33-20, and the seventh grade was on the short end of the score 28-16 We are all proud of Jimmy Madry for making the "all-tournament team" at Andrews last Monday The ninth grade won its game

do City here. The ninth grade lost

The yearbook staff has been

ditional materials were sent off

Next Tuesday, Jan. 20, the

Round-Up, the Runnels school pa-

per, will come out. The Round-Up

staff is made up of students from

the creative writing classes and

is sponsored by Mrs. Jean War-

Something has been added to

the Driver Education course - a

new 1959 four door Buick. This

car will be used alternately with

Friday afternoon the eighth

grade Hi-Y met with Everett Tay-

lor at the Y Monday there was

a meeting of the president and

vice presidents to discuss the Y

Carnival coming up this week on

Saturday evening. Each club will

sponsor a booth and the public

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y will

meet Wednesday at the Y at 4:15

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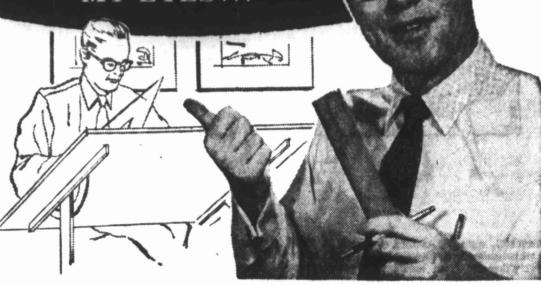
one having a standard shift.

to the publishers.

at Sweetwater Thursday, 43-40, The Teen Club held a dance Fri day night, from 7:30 to 11:30 There were refreshments at 9:00 About 15 couples attended.

The voting for "Favorites" will will sell permits allowing students be the following week. The voting was postponed from this week because of tests.





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Dean Of Women Quits Post,

The Student Council met Wednesday morning and discussed plans

The rules are, 1. Western hats

belt, lipstick, cuffs, and jewelry.

the recent marriage of Ross Plant and Cherry Masters.

Have fun this weekend, kids, and Elizabeth Abreo.

Miss Phillips displayed her personality in such a way as to make them compete and think as ladies. As a foremost contribution to the college, she also organized the first girls' basketball team in 1957. To succeed her will be Anna Smith, a high school physical education instructor, who came to teach under Miss Phillips' influence. She will accept her new duties formally at mid-term.

Thursday the college board of trustees formally accepted the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at the monthly session, held in an appropriate place, the new SUB itself

Although such furnishings as drapes, ashtrays, and a few chairs are not in, college president Dr. W. A. Hunt hopes that everything will be complete for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Feb. 5. That event will, in all probability, be one of the biggest events the new SUB will house this year.

Dr. Hunt said also that work on the dormitories, due for completion by Sept. 1, is progressing smoothly. At the board's session Thursday, it was decided that a \$10 application deposit must be paid by students planning to reside in the dorms during HCJC terms. That fee will become a breakage fee on entrance, however

Also, "rent" in the dorms will be \$292.50 per semester-room and board-if paid in full, or \$300 by installment. Discounting Christmas, Thanksgiving, and other special events, that amount figures to be near \$65 per month per student, noted Dr. Hunt. The school is charging the bare minimum by government agreement.

The college president said that many high school students had checked for information about the dorms, and that within a few days applications would be distributed. He added that "there will be no trouble in filling the dorms."

New SUB or no, HCJC students' tastes apparently don't change with the atmosphere.

In the old recreation center, favorite pastimes were playing forty-two, shootin' the moon, sipping coffee, and swooning to rock 'n roll.

But what about now, since they have a newer and classier spot to lounge? Well, it's the same old story — dominoes, Maxwell House and Elvis Presley. Ping pong's also a favorite among the more fleet-footed, and chess boards have been seen.

The new fountain is to students as bees are to honey. Too, that site is made more popular by the innocent gossip found there.

C. S. Bevers Is **IOOF** Noble Grand

STANTON-C. S. Bevers was in-stalled as Noble Grand here last week in installation services of the Stanton Odd Fellow Lodge No. 473. Other officers installed include Walter Graves, past Noble Grand; Marshall Yates, Vice Grand; Charlie Christopher, conductor; and Elton Avery, chaplain.



Young Author

Lyn Anderson, Big Spring High School senior, points to one of her articles published in The Junior Historian, a magazine of the Texas State Historical Assn. A member of the Junior Historians Club of BSHS, Lyn wrote about the late Will Roberts, former Big Spring resident and "last of the old-time Rangers," which is the title of her story. She is the daughter of Asst. Supt. and Mrs.

S. M. Anderson of the Big Spring school system.

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Jerry Ranch Week Sheriff. He will appoint three deputies from each grade.

The second place winners of the girls intramural basketball tournament are the fourth period 'Maverettes." The teammates include; Gwen Irwin, Gloria Greenwood, Jan Graham, Lana Lewis Sherry Johnson, Deane Mansfield, Bohannon, and Martha Carol Hardy

The team in third place is the fifth period "Spudniks." The players are, Winnie Greenlees, Pat Armstrong, Marie Penn, Gayle Bratcher, Angela Hill, and Rena Metcalf.

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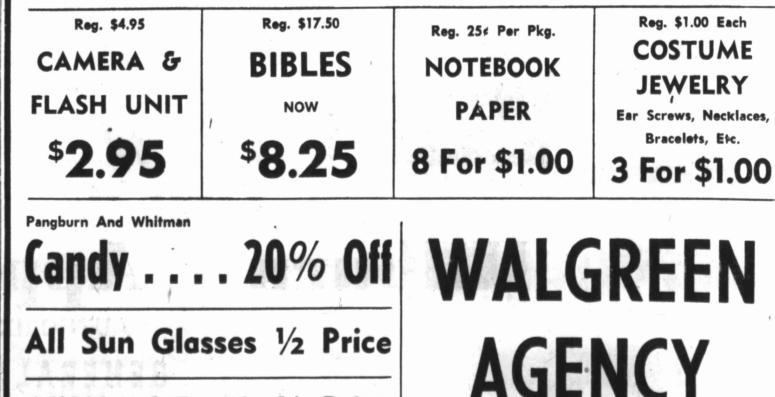
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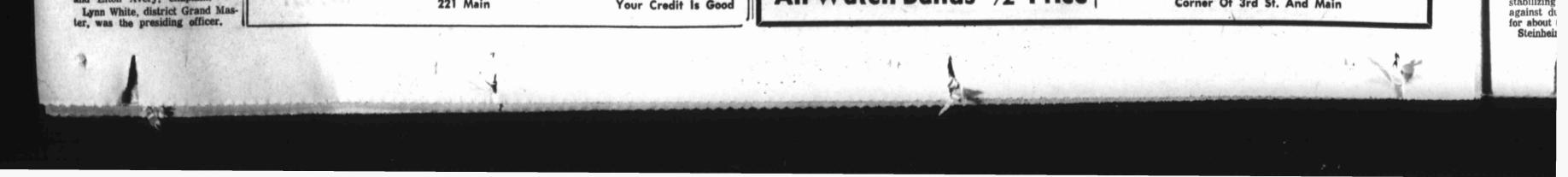
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New DeMolay Leaders

This trio heads the new slate of officers for the local DeMolay chapter. Left to right are Bill Engle, master councilor; Haley Haynes, senior councilor; and Jack Glickman, junior councilor. Other new officers are Charles Dunagan, senior deacon; Kenneth Moelling, junior deacon; Danny Morrow, chaplain; Buddy Newell, marshal; Joe Bob Kitchings, senior steward; Sammy Waters, junior steward; Ralph Catlin, standard bearer; and Kinrad Lawrence, sentinel.

Amarillo Shocked By Murder Conspiracy Involving Judge

AMARILLO (AP) - Amarillo was shocked this week by indict- a bribe to a prospective juror. ments charging a county judge and three others with conspiracy to murder a state agent. The central figure in the sur-

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prise indictments is Randall County Judge Roy Joe Stevens, thin | taverns. and angular

The fast-breaking case stemmed surprised almost everyone in from a murder trial in which Amarillo by naming Stevens and Stevens was chief counsel for the three others in new indictments charging conspiracy to murder a defendant.

Stevens was indicted twice this state agent. One of those named in the week by the Potter County grand murder conspiracy charge was On Wednesday he was jury. named with four others, including George S. McCarthy, widely known lawyer. Also named were his Amarillo law partner, Joe Brock, with conspiracy to commit Erlandson and William Gerald bribery in the murder trial. Miller, 24, of Cincinnati.

He Wants To Make **Spelling Simpler**

By MARTHA COLE | cies, vagaries, and vacillations" WASHINGTON (AP)—It wil b | of spelling are so frustrating, he les trublsum tu spel things rite said. if Rep. Harlan Hagen (D-Calif) The idea he is plugging was de-

veloped by Homer W. Wood, pubhas his wa. Hagen has introduced a bill to lisher of The Porterville Daily Reestablish a National Grammar porter in Hagen's California dis-Commission to reform the spell- trict.

They were accused of offering Miller is an airman at the Amarillo Air Force Base who Others named in that indictment worked for Stevens during off were Harold E. Erlandson, bail hours at the base. bondsman; Ray Tucker, owner of three taverns; and Edwin Dale

West, manager of one of Tucker's indictments. McCarthy had this to say: The next day the grand jury

fact or in law, for the indictments Stevens, who favors double

breasted suits and smokes cigars, is at liberty on \$2,000 bonds on

ments stemmed from two months

each indictment. He maintains law offices in Amarillo, which is dall County

The indictments had their inception in the case of Nick Bargas, 38, a railroad worker charged with shooting Louis T. Macias, 27, an insurance salesman, May for other duties. He was authorized

two brothers, Donald Heard and staff. Hubert C. Heard, notified the

Lennon lives in Stanton at the present time. He is now engaged in insurance work. He will move to Big Spring Jan. 21.

Industrial Group Dist. Atty. Wayne Bagley said To Meet Friday the murder conspiracy indict-

for \$510. A meeting of the Industrial Com-



They're Bank Officers

Joining the list of women who hold official positions in Big Spring banking institutions are these two who were elected assistant cashiers of the Security State Bank at this past week's meeting of the bank directorate. They are Mrs. Oneta McDaniel (left), who serves as head bookkeeper; and Mrs. Jane Eubanks, who handles payrolls, safety deposit boxes and is a general secretary. Both of them have been with Security State since it opened for business in July of 1956.

Miller Harris, sheriff, said Sat-urday that W. L. Lennon, formerly 366 Herefords Bring \$12,800 At C-City

COLORADO CITY -- Thirty-six Snyder, John Russell of Matador, young Herefords sold for a total Tom Russom of Merkel, Trulock of \$12,820 at the 10th annual auction Brothers of Colorado City, T. E. of the Mitchell County Hereford Mathers of Silver, O. A. Ruffin of Breeders Assn. here Saturday. Colorado City, Frank Beaver of Twenty-eight bulls averaged \$368 each and eight heifers averaged Fluvanna and Jinks Powell of Colo-\$319. The bulls brought \$10,305 and rado City. Leroy Colgan of Lamesa, Daw-

the heifers \$2,515. Heaviest buyer was John Cole son County agricultural agent, judged the animals. of Big Spring who bought 20 head, including both grand and reserve At the annual meeting of the

champion bulls and heifers. association Friday night, Earl Brown was elected president for At the judging Saturday morning, W. L. Harkrider of Big 1959. Other officers for the year will be Tom Glover, vice presi-Spring exhibited the grand cham-

pion bull, WLH Royal 2nd, which dent; Gus D. Chesney, treasurer; and Jack Burkhalter, secretary. Cole later bought for \$655. The reserve bull, Domino King 2nd, was shown by Sam C. Thompson of

Singers Sought For Colorado City and sold to Cole Community Chorus

Cole paid \$365 for RS Princess Singers to form a community Ideal, grand champion heiter entered by Roy Henderson, Big course for presentation of the Spring. He gave \$390 for RS Lady Easter portion of the Messiah are Ideal, the reserve champion, also being recruited by the Howard consigned by Henderson. County Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Mrs. Walter Charles C. Thompson of Colora-He will continue his county judge tee's work for the next year. On do City consigned the champion Parks announced Saturday. Vothe panel are R. L. Beale, Robert senior bull, Silver Boy 54th, a 23- calists who wish to participate are Currie, K D. Hestes, J. R. Hens- month-old animal which sold to asked to contact Mrs. Royce Wom-"A complete phonetic spelling looks ridiculous — that isn't my idea," he said. "I contemplate adoption of a phoneticism that adoption of a phoneticism that

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Finder Of Treasure Still Waits On Secret Service

CORSICANA (AP) - Secret | turning the gold in when he sup-Service agents failed to show up posedly found it while picking Saturday to test a filling station berries east of Alto. By law, one attendant's story that he found must sell such bulk gold to the nearly 21/2 million dollars in gold government. bricks and is waiting to turn in The gold story has brought Jones a contract with the tele-

for payment. D. E. Jones, 38, said he has vision program, "Bold Journey." not been questioned by Secret He has been filmed, televised and Service agents from Dallas about interviewed for radio and newshis story. He claims he found the paper many times during the last gold near Alto May 17 and re-hid few days. until he can claim it under the laws stored in a vault, but he declined

U.S. Atty. William Steger said he asked agents to question Jones. Forrest Sorrels, agent-in-charge of the Dallas Secret Service office, declined to say when an agent will talk to the man. He did confirm that an agent would investigate the case. "Maybe next week we'll have

omething more to say," he said. Jones, the father of eight, said he had "never felt better, had less money or needed more." He gave no reason for not

Polio Film Available For Showings Here

A polio film, "The Challenge," is available for showing at meetings of local service clubs and other groups, Rad Ware, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the National Foundation, reminded Saturday. Any organization interested in seeing the movie should contact Ware for

scheduling.

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Jones said today the gold was

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to give its location.

to have one shortly.

Ranch Sale

Trustees for the Ida Mae Oldham Trust offer for sale the following properties in Howard County.

> All of Sections 25, 26, 27, 38, 40, 41, and the N/2 and SE/4 of Section 39, all in Block 27, H&TC RR. Co. Survey. 4320 acres.

This is the property successfully ranched by the late Ida Mae Oldham. It is located Northeast of Big Spring, just West of the Snyder Highway. No minerals are offered, all minerals to be retained by the Trust. Sale Price

Sheriff Employs **Ex-City Officer** Stevens, 34, and the father of 5, has declined comment on the As Civil Deputy "There is no justification, in

city police officer, will become civ-il deputy in Harris's office on Jan.

Harris was empowered to add an extra deputy by order of the county commissioners court last week. He said that he would have in Potter County, but lives in South Amarillo, which is in Ran-that the present organization of that the present organization of his force would not be changed.

U-T Regents,

A&M Directors

Are Appointed

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-

iel named three new regents for

the University of Texas Saturday

and three Texas A&M College

New Texas regents are A. G

McNeese Jr., president of the

Bank of the Southwest, Houston;

W. W. Heath, Austin attorney,

banker and rancher: and Wales

Madden Jr., Amarillo attorney.

The three added to the Aggie

board were Sterling C. Evans,

president of the Federal Land

Bank of Houston; John W. New-

ton, president of Norvall-Wilder

Supply Co. of Beaumont, and

John Biggs of Vernon, manager

of the Waggoner Ranch and es-

Daniel said he was following

an established policy of not re-

appointing present members for

Outgoing members of the University of Texas board are Leroy

Jeffers of Houston, Lee Lockwood of Waco and J. R. Sorrell of

Outgoing A&M board members are W. T. Doherty of Houston, J. Harold Dunn of Amarillo and

Jack Finney of Greenville.

another six-year term.

Corpus Christi.

Board directors.

tate.

Fern Cox, former civil deputy was recently appointed as chief deputy in the office. This left the post of civil deputy unfilled and Harris told the commissioners all of his regular men were needed

When Bargas' trial was called, to add one full-time man to his

court that they had been offered a bribe. Donald Heard had been

summoned as a prospective juror. A continuance was ordered in the case and an investigation of the bribery charges was started.

ing of English words and to publish an official U.S. dictionary.

"Our language is in a constant He'd leave that up to the Gramstate of change anyway, and we mar Commission. He mentioned might as well do it scientifically," such things as "fotograf" and he said in an interview.

It isn't that Hagen himself is a poor speller.

"I used to win spelling contests back in North Dakota where I grew up," he said.

It's just that the "inconsisten-

Stock Market **Still Climbing**

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock against considerable selling of a over the country," he said. precautionary future and posted still another record high.

It was the market's seventh con- favorable. secutive weekly advance. This was accomplished despite the fact of the five trading days.

have forged substantial gains fell of teaching. victim to profit taking. But a to the fore and advanced widely.

The week was one of intense activity, reflecting shifts in important portfolios, speculation and reinvestment.

Volume swelled to 21,015,080 when 24,402,570 shares changed sons who wrote him hands

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks rose \$1.10 to \$219.30. On Thursday it touched a record peak of \$219.40.

The Dow Jones industrial averhigh of 595.75.

12 Attend Odessa **Chamber Banquet**

Tewlve persons represented the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at the annual banquet of the Odessa Chamber Saturday evening.

A talk by Thad Steele, public relations director for the Southwest Portland Cement Co., and presentation of "Sounds of Our Times," a stereophonic demonstration by John Guffey, were highlights of the program.

Attending the event in the high Springers: Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Rain-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quimby.

"thru"-spellings which ne noted are now used by some newspapers. dictments.

"A complete phonetic spelling would be completely acceptable. The idea is to make spelling easy

Hagen has no specific recom-

mendations for spelling revision.

and also to shorten it." Hagen introduced his bill in the last session of Congress but didn't press it. This year, he said, he intends to ask for a hearing before the House Education Committee.

"I'm not so naive as to believe we could put this over without market this week made headway some sort of mass support from

He said he has received a flood of letters about the idea, mostly

Support has come, Hagen said, from newspaper publishers, eduthat the market rose on only two cators, and others who said it would simplify the process of Some of the blue chips which reading and ease the difficulties

Hagen doesn't have any chilnumber of secondary issues came dren and said he doesn't know how much time the average school child spends on spelling lessons. "But if you could shorten that time, they could devote it to other studies," he said. Not all Hagen's mail on the sub-

shares, heaviest for any week ject has been favorable. There since the one ended last Oct. 18 were, for example, the three per-

'The government which governs least governs best." "This, of cors, wud b

for 5th graders. "Let natcher tak its cors."

age closed the week at a record Probation Officer Given \$25 Raise

John Dibrell, who serves as county probation officer, will be paid \$125 a month instead of \$100

gested \$50 a month additional pay for the probation officer.

Dibrell, who operates a sporting goods store, was appointed probation officer more than a year ago. His case load of probationers has nearly doubled since he assumed school field house were these Big his duties, Judge Sullivan wrote the commissioners.

The work, the judge said, is very water, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Spence, program in the county and Dibre program in the county and Dibrell Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currie and is performing his duties with excellent results

City To Stabilize Street In Front Of Two Schools

Work will begin soon on stabiliz-ing Goliad in the vicinity of Col-into a paving program and the lege Heights Elementary and Goli- area could be paved

ad Junior High schools, the city The city will start the work on announced this week. Goliad at 18th and carry it to

The City Commission authorized with the city manager to proceed with Width of the paved strip will be stabilization of the street. The man-45 feet. ager, A. K. Steinheimer, said that stabilizing would protect the street Steinheimer emphasized that the

against d ist, mud and

of investigation into the bribery mittee of the Chamber of Comcase. Bagley named the intended merce has been scheduled for victim as state intelligence agent 5:15 p.m. Friday by Dan Krausse, Edgar Brannan of Lubbock. chairman. Stevens was elected last No-

Krausse said the group will go vember to his second 4-year term. over suggestions for the commitduties pending trial on the in-

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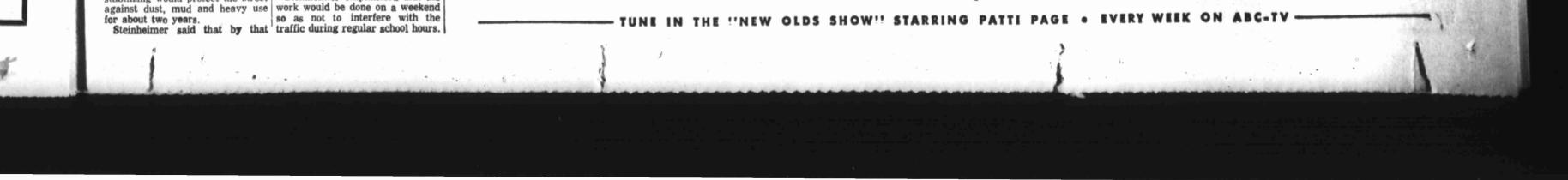
Contact Lee Porter, County Court House, Big Spring, or E. W. Smith, Box 841,

Lubbock, Texas.



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during 1959. The county commissioners upon a suggestion from Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Court judge. voted to give Dibrell a \$25 a month increase. Judge Sullivan had sug-



A Devotional For Today

If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. (Colossians 3:1.)

PRAYER: Dear heavenly Father, all the way to Calvary Thy Son went for me - a sinner. In deep humility and gratitude I bow before Thee now, praying that I may be worthy of such a wonderful Saviour. In His dear name I ask it. Amen.

Don't Let Up On This Problem

On the basis of statements made to . But the solving of this crime should officers Friday, the slaying of a filling station attendant here and the shooting of another and the attempted assault of a third have been ridded of their mys-

It is highly gratifying that the crimes apparently have been solved in such a short space of times. While fate happily dealt a favorable hand, the manner in which officers stayed on and cracked the case is most commendable. As much could be said for the help of private individuals who did all they could by furnishing information.

not lull the community back into any sense of security about a total solution of the crime problem which has come to plague us. This episode of violence may be best described as a wave, and calming one wave does not still the storm. Citizens need to retain their lively interest in this matter. As spontaneous and

as generous as pooling funds for a reward may be, an even greater test will be a willingness to work shoulder to shoulder with each other and with law enforcement officers until our festering sore is exposed to some deep treatment.

A Brighter Spot—Brighter Still

Today's Herald brings you a recapitulation of some of the major community developments of the past year. On almost every front the picture was bright, and even in the local petroleum industry the picture was as good or better as the industry-wide situation.

Agriculture, once the main prop of our economy, bounced back from a comparatively low estate to which it had been reduced by drought. Estimated agricultural income was \$9,300,000. There were no accurate figures available, but with production days being curtailed rather drastically, the total oil production for Howard County may have been around 10,000,-000 barrels. Even so, the gross value would have approached \$25,000,000. In spite of the straits of the petroleum trade, Cosden Petroleum Corporation had income exceeding \$94,000,000.

Construction shot past the \$5,000,000 mark and of this \$3,700,000 was for 382 new homes. (This did not include \$6.500.4 000 for 460 Capehart housing units adjoining Webb AFB.) There was a respectable amount of church building and an upsurge in this at the end of the year. Howard County Junior College added the new \$300,000 Dora Roberts Student Union building. Big Spring schools completed Goliad Junior High and launched remodeling on Runnels Junior High and prepared for \$750,000 more of building this year. Estimated sales in Howard County may have passed the \$59,000,000 mark (based on a very conservative estimate of a 10 per cent increase) and Big Spring sales

topped \$53,000,000. At Webb AFB, more than \$20,000,000 was expended during the year, exclusive of capital improvements. With the activation of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron and some \$3,250,000 of funds already appropriated for construction in 1959, activities there were swelling.

With the nation apparently emerging from a serious economic recession with an outlook of stepped up business, there can be little doubt that Big Spring - a bright spot on the nation's economic map - will be a still brighter one in 1959.

David Lawrence

How Eisenhower Holds 'Impossible' Job

WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower which he is bound by oath to serve faithmay have thought last Friday he was fully.

THORRIS .

Moving Target

Russia's Schools Today

Are Soviet Schools Better?

schoolday, society is concentrating learn that there has to be a great-By RUTH DUNBAR MOSCOW-Are Russian schools on his education. If he slips, or er dedication to the school and if his parents are negligent, a family. better than American schools?

There are no easy answers. In determined effort is made to save AN EDUCATOR'S VIEW some respects, such as school him before it is too late. As a Read, who teaches education at buildings and teaching methods, result, Russia wastes less brain- Kent State College, (Kent, Ohio), the Soviet educational program power than the United States. continued:

DIFFERENT REACTIONS seems as outmoded as the horse "I marvel at the Russian spirit The 71 Americans who spent a of the collective, which is in such and buggy. In others, such as its science month studying Russian schools sharp contrast to the selfishness curriculum, it's as modern as went home with 71 different re- that Americans often exhibit. Of course, the sense of the collective Sputnik. actions.

However, there is no question We looked at a monolithic can be overdone so that the inthat Russian schools have one school system. But each of us dividual never submits what he tremendous advantage over Amer- looked at it from his own view- learns to critical reason and it point. Each compared it with what can make him afraid of expressican schools

Far more than America, Russia he knew in America, where edu- ing a view not held by the group." knows the value and power of ed- cation has no Russian-style uni-Among the weaknesses Read formity ucation. There is an excitement. noted in Russian education are its One of the leaders of our group, emphasis on pure memory and the almost a missionary zeal about education that is unknown in William Brickman, president of practice of grading children in the Comparative Education So- front of a class. America And the Soviets don't ridicule ciety and a professor at New To most of us, the Russian edthe egghead or caricature the York University, said: ucational system seems a compli-"What has impressed me most cated blend of good and evil. In Russia, an individual cannot is the hard core of Marxism in the There are things we can adown land or a factory; he has whole Soviet school system. This mire-such as the amazing netis the first characteristic that diswork of out-of-school educational The greatest treasure he can hope tinguishes it from schools in nonactivities for children. There are things that make us shudder-Because of this dominating such as the Communists propagan-Everything in the Soviet Union Communist dogma in the Russian da liberally sprinkled through all works together to motivate a child system, Brickman said he had textbooks and the narrow, conto succeed in school. He is not grave doubts about the value of trolling belief that Marx and Lensubjected to the cross-currents an exchange of professors and in had a corner on truth. and counterforces of American so- teachers between Russia and There seems little doubt that ciety, where a youngster isn't al- America, except possibly in the the Soviet schools are successful ways sure it's smart to be too fields of science, mathematics or in preparing youth for life beagriculture. bright hind the Iron Curtain. There is "In all other subjects, the dif-In the United States, an "A" student sometimes hides his rec- ferences would be too deep," he even less doubt that the Russian school system would not prepare ord for fear his classmsates will said. "If their education profesyouth for the American way of sors lectured in America. they call him a "brain." life But in Russia posters, on bill- would quote Lenin, Marx and En-(Last of a series)

Around The Rim

Culture Out Of The Hi-Fi Warehouse

DEAR RUFE:

I take it you are still somewhat interested in betterin' your cultured nature. I have written you three, four times a year on what you could do along this line, by watching people dance in fancy clothes, or by listening to them play music or recite.

You never got very excited about this stuff I wrote you, but you didn't send the letters back with nasty remarks, so, as I say, maybe you want to prettify your soul - or whatever culture does to it.

Well, man, I got a new one for you, and this is something that comes at you every day.

I don't know how high up the culture ladder this stuff is, but what they have done down at The Herald office is to put in this business they call Muzak. I don't know nothin' about why they put the -ack on the mus-, but what it is, they run music at you all day long. Now this is largely sweet and purty music, so that you don't necessarily get up and do a jig every other minute, but it is supposed to quiet you down and keep you with a rosier glow than you would have had. The music hasn't been around long enough to see whether it works like the feller said, but if them Herald people get quieter and rosier, I'll shore let you know

The man said that people would work better in this more pleasant atmosphere, and I gotta admit that what's coming out of the horns sounds better than typewriter keys clicking and reporters cussing when they mis-spell a word, which is downright often.

You would never have believed this, Rufe, but that music is coming from maybe two-three miles away, down a wire, by golly, and into horns set into the ceiling. I didn't know but what they was

playing phonygraph records sort of long distance, which I might have understood. But it ain't that simple. That music is coming right into that office from magnetic tape. Ain't it the daggonedest thing what they will do for culture? Just don't ask me how a piano and a fiddle can get on to a tape, and then come out of a horn in music, but it's being done. Another thing, them tapes just keep reeling and unreeling all by theirselves.

Now if somebody was settin' in the main office turning on and off the switches and picking out the tunes, this would make some sense, but no, they got this tape that turns itself on in the morning and turns itself off at night and all in-between time it's playin'.

I wish the man hadn't told me so much about it. I lose my culture trying to figger out the mechanics of the thing.

Another thing he upset me with. He said that the tempo - that's the footpattin' time to you - changes with the tunes every quarter-hour. This I wouldn't have noticed, but now when there comes a little silence every 15 minutes, I gotta stop what I'm doin' and wait and see if they're gonna do what the man said. Then he told me that along about coffee break time, the tunes get a little livelier. and after dinner, they get a little more soothing. Now he's got me a-cockin' my ear again, to see if I perk up at mid-morning, and grab a snitch of shut-eve after I eat.

By gollies, Rufe, that long-distance sweet music is something. Sort of warehouse hi-fi, I guess you could call it. And it may make everybody happier and rosier. If you want to take a check on it, just go into The Herald office and stand there and listen. It's gettin' closer to culture, that's what it is. Your friend.

> ZEKE (Bob Whipkey)

Norman Vincent Peale

What To Do About Your Difficulties

I was riding on a New York subway train recently and couldn't help observing the two people seated directly across from me. They were a man and a woman, in their mid-forties, apparently husband and wife, and they had a troubled look about them.

I guess I stared, but they did not notice. They sat there looking straight ahead beyond me into the tunnel walls and stations as they flashed by. As I watched, they moved even closer together. She was a little woman and he a rather large man whose bulk overshadowed her. I saw her open her handbag, take out a handkerchief, put it over the end of a finger and dab away tears from her eves. Her husband saw it, too. He took out his handkerchief and blew his nose vociferously. Then he put it back in his pocket and reached out and took her ask hand. She pressed his and turned to give him a sweet but sad smile. Just then the train came to my station and I had to get off. I looked back through the windows at the couple and watched them disappear as the train vanished into the dark tunnel. I shall never know them, nor shall I ever know what it was that troubled them. But I shall remember this vignette of human sorrow and feel that their sorrow, whatever it was, touched my life too. "The whole world is full of trouble," is one of the oldest of cliches. And, of course, it is true. But when I once repeated it to a wise old philosopher, he answered me. "Yes, the whole world is full of trouble, but it is also full of the overcoming of trouble." And that is the glory and the genius of religious faith. For faith has an effervescence, an indomitable and undefeated quality about it, an optimism that can never be quenched. It tells its followers in every generation of time that, while there is always tribu-

lation in the world, they can be of good cheer, because through God they can overcome the world.

One of the greatest statements ever made is found in the most dynamic book ever written, the Holy Bible. It is this: . . the kingdom of God is within you." Do you know what those significant words mean? Simply that God's goodness is in each of us. They mean that God's own strength is in us. They also mean that God's pattern of thinking may be our own. In other words, all of God's riches are potentially within us awaiting our appreciation of them. And these are tremendous resources too. They are much more than enough to overcome any and all of your difficulties. So draw upon them: learn to use them. But how is that done? . . . you may well The first step is to realize that you have this great power-potential within you; and to really believe that with it you can effectively handle any difficulty. If you think you are lacking in potential you will be lacking in power. But when you know the power that is within you, then you will be conscious of adequate strength Second, once you realize you have this strength you must be humble about it. This is nothing you acquire on your own: God alone gives it to you. And always it must be used as God wants it used. Third, and most important perhaps, give of the power within you to help others. In helping others, we learn how best to help ourselves. Strangely enough in the very act of giving to others you renew power within yourself. The more strength you give to others the more you will have for yourself. In this process you will develop increasing power over your difficulties. (Copyright 1959, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

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addressing the most important audience in the nation when he talked to both houses of Congress, but he was mistaken. His audience at a 50th anniversary celebration of the National Press Club of Washington was really more important.

For, in his address to the Congress, the President revealed the national and international policies of his administration. To the press he revealed Dwight Eisenhower - the man, the soldier, and the chief executive of the most powerful government in the free world. He spoke to far more newspapermen than are eligible to attend his usual press conferences at the White House.

Contrary to the insidious propaganda that has in recent months been spread in America, Mr. Eisenhower was no invalid standing before the members of the press, nor an individual, as sometimes pictured, indifferent to the cares of his office. No "part time" President of hesitant speech stood before the assembled newspapermen and their associates, but a chief executive of erect bearing whose ruddy face, alertness and directness of speech gave an even better impression of health and vigor than six years ago when he was inaugurated.

Dwight Eisenhower has his critics they differ with him vehemently on public questions. But few persons who have watched him in public office would deny that he has an innate graciousness and kindliness toward his fellow man, natural and spontaneous, which is his biggest asset

When the President was asked by the newsmen to do a bit of reminiscence about his work as head of the Allied armies in World War II, he did so with characteristic modesty. He gave credit to his associate commanders and to his staff. He conceded that there had once been doubts among our Allies as to how the war should be fought - whether the invasion of Normandy was wise and the length of time it might take to achieve victory. "But," he said, with a smile, "we won.

Looking back to those fateful days of the war when the lives of millions of American and Allied soldiers depended upon the wisdom and judgment of the commanders, one wonders why today there are even a few misguided persons writing for the press or making partisan speeches who would question for a moment the fidelity to his job which Dwight Eisenhower as a man of military tradition gives to the constitutional office to

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Arguments on public policy involve natural differences of opinion, and there is justification for sharp debate on issues and principles. But respect must be given to the chief executive as a person, especially when he is honestly trying to carry out the duties of his office. This correspondent recalls that he expressed the same view when attacks of a personal nature were made against Presidents Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. Politics sometimes regrettably becomes intensely personal, but no man in the White House in the memory of this correspondent has been subjected more to the sniping barbs of politically minded individuals than Dwight Eisenhower.

As a President, Mr. Eisenhower will rank high in history, not because he has succeeded in every policy but because he has dealt earnestly and sincerely with some of the most frustrating problems that ever faced a chief executive in our history. Even as he spoke at the National Press Club, he was not able to give offthe-cuff the detailed or comprehensive answers which some of the newsmen wanted. But no President can enunciate policies in impromptu fashion. He can explain their background but in a "cold war," with every word that a President says cabled immediately around the world. it becomes necessary to be both cautious and restrained.

The presidency itself is today an impossible job. The public expects one man to be policy maker, administrator, debater, showman and leader of popular causes, and, with all that, to make progress in government, notwithstanding that the opposite political party has an overwhelming majority in both, houses of Congress

Some day the American people will have to face up to the fact that they must adopt a Cabinet system of government as an integral part of the national legisature so that leadership may come from the ranks of the legislators of experience, as in the parliamentary systems abroad. But until that time comes, popular personalities without experience or background in governmental affairs will intermittently be elected to the presidency, and it is to be hoped they will all have the common sense, the quiet dignity and honesty of purpose that Dwight Eisenhower has exhibited in his career both as a soldier and chief executive.

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Long Memory

BRIDGETOWN, N. S. (P) -John Fletcher Bath, celebrating his 101st birthday here, was active as a cattle buyer and seller in past years. He recalled that he once walked 115 miles to Halifax to sell a cow.

Slow Mail

LETHBRIDGE Alta. (A) - Roy Clemis and Lethbridge Post Office officials had a puzzle when Mr. Clemis received a letter recently from Macleod, 30 miles west of here. It was postmarked March 22, 1944

Persuaded To Leave

CLOVIS, N. M. (P) - A Clovis woman took drastic measures to get her husband out of an all-night gambling game. She stalked into the game, fired a shot

schoolteacher. little chance to amass wealth. to have and to hold is an educa- Iron Curtain countries."

boards and in store windows urge gles constantly. We don't think of children to "Learn Well for 5s" them as educators." (a "5" is equivalent to an "A"). The student who does good work mality of Soviet classrooms, basks in the honor and prestige Brickman said: "We think a lot of intangible values are lost under America gives a football star. In the United States, various such a system. We believe our roads lead to success. High marks more relaxed, informal classes dein school may not be important. velop qualities in children that are But in Russia, good grades are highly important."

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the key to success, prestige and a Gerald Read, co-leader of the better job. They open up a life of tour said: "One of the lessons for Lewis, a seven million dollar correlative privilege and distinction. America is that here is a people Moreover, all Russian society willing to pay for education. It and heart trouble, has been orseems organized to push Ivan up is amazing to see what they have dered to cut his activities by half. the educational ladder. Outside of done in 40 years and what they school as well as during the are planning to do. We could know me. I do three songs every-

Commenting on the rigid for- Jerry Lewis' Heart Doctor Says Go Slow

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jerry poration with a perforated ulcer "I'll try," says Jerry, "but you time the light goes on when I open the refrigerator."

Family and friends have long urged him to cut down. He's in

his Paramount office at 7 a.m., often stays late at night.

"I don't call it work when I'm doing something I love. Hard work, if you like what you're doing, never hurt anyone. I don't work as hard as a ditch digger, who only works eight hours a day.

Jerry's last attack was serious enough for Dr. Paul Dudley White, the President's heart specialist, to be consulted

"It cost a lot of money for Dr. White to make a report on my electrocardiagram," says Jerry, "but it was worth it. I learned that the most dangerous thing in life is aggravation, especially aggravation over trivial things.

"Five minutes aggravation a day can do more damage than a fifth of bourbon twice a day. The aggravation can kill you at 45. The bourbon can give you cirrhosis of the liver, perhaps, but you can live to 80."

Jerry apparently took the aggravation lesson to heart but the jury's still out on whether he will cut down his strenuous work schedule.

Jerry estimated that his illness personally cost him \$200,000, including a \$100,000 Miami cafe engagement. The comic's personal weekly payroll for his staff is \$8,000. It went on although the boss was home sick for six weeks. It also cost producer Hal Wallis, who was making "Don't Give up the Ship" when Jerry collapsed. The 1½ million dollar picture was shut down for six weeks, but much of the loss is covered by insur-

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ance.

Marquis Childs Uncertainty In Wake Of Johnson Triumph

WASHINGTON - Given his extraordinary capacities and the great power he exercises as majority leader, the victory of Senator Lyndon Johnson in the rules fight was not in itself surprising. But the sweep of the Johnson bulldozer as it overran the opposition was a surprising demonstration of the power of the operator from Texas.

Some of the Democrats who went along in the big Johnson push are already beginning to ask what the victory means for the future. It was, above all, the triumph of a theory, the Johnson concept of politics

Public controversy is bad-bad for the party and bad for the country. That is the heart of the Johnson conviction. You have to work things out in the cloakroom and then when you've got them worked out you can debate a little before you vote.

In the politics of manipulation and maneuver Johnson, as he proved once again, is a master. But this ignores the content, the substance, of political give and take. It draws off the fire, the fight, the conviction, the zeal.

The latest Johnson victory may in this respect prove in the end a costly one. It has left in its wake a vague sense of frustration. What was the triumph at the polls in November all about. What is the meaning of labels such as "liberal." "conservative," "progressive"? What it may come down to is doubt and indecision about a rallying point-what the party stands for after the skill of the managerial operation has been proved once again.

One thing painfully evident in the crisis in France last May that saw the end of the Fourth Republic was that the content, the idealism, the conviction, had gone out of French political life. When the paratroopers threatened to come over from Algeria and seize power there was no force to stop them except General Charles De Gaulle. The managers of all the splinter parties had been so busy managing their own fortunes while the trade unions

This is not to say that any parallel exists. But it is to suggest that when the content goes out of political life the vacuum that is left can be filled only by authority imposed from on high.

An interesting instance of what this signifies is seen in the Republican party. Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, one of the few Republicans to win re-election, took an extreme anti-labor, reactionary position which he prosecuted with the utmost vigor. In the Arizona campaign you heard his defenders say, "Well, at least he stands for something."

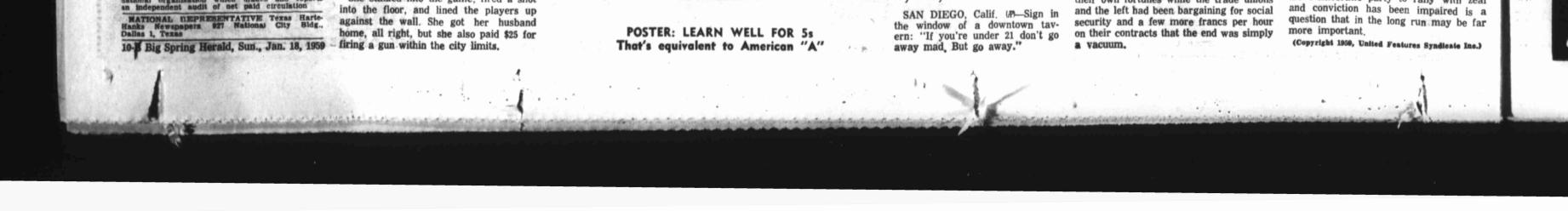
In the good, old American political adage, you can't beat something with nothing. However violent and distorted the Goldwater "something" may have seemed it did beat nothing.

In the wake of the Johnson sweep the Republican liberals have come forward to say in effect. "Now you've won and you claim that this liberalizes the Senate rules. We are going to make you put up or shut up and we are going to do it by bringing forward civil rights measures to test your claim.'

Senator Jacob Javits of New York has said that he and Clifford Case of New Jersey, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Kenneth Keating of New York are introducing civil rights legislation that calls for broad injunctive powers. The proposed legislation would arm the Federal Government with authority to intervene where there was any violation of civil rights.

This may afford an early test of the Johnson conviction that he has shown how to get things done in the Senate. The same combination of conservative Republicans and Southern Democrats who were the core of the opposition to any substantial liberalization of the Senate rules will be able to prevent any action on these proposals. This will be an immediate and obvious test. But whether the capacity of the Democratic party to rally with zeal





CRITIQUE Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

by the Epsilon Sigma Alpha So-Sense Of Wonder rority, with the proceeds going to charity projects. Gone To Pot?

The Caravan of Mysteries will feature acts of illusion by Boxley There was a time, many years and Marie, plus a large measure ago, when magicians held a top of fun, frolic and general laughspot in the nation's entertainment ter. One of the highlights of the ratings, had there been ratings evening will be the placing of Marie into a trance, upon which Box-The masters of illusion just gave ley will float her in mid-air.

straight magic shows and that was Come on down, and see if you enough; those who also were can figure how it's done. amusing merely added to their already overwhelming popularity. I can easily recall 20 years ago or **Jesters Play** more that, when a magician came to town, the theatre or auditorium Has Large Cast would be packed to the rafters, other activities in conflict with the show would be changed or cancelled, and the miracle man's au- the puttycat out of the bag, but dience would stare open-mouthed he has narrowed his choices for at his tricks. There would be oh's the next high school play between and ah's all over the house, and a musical and a fantasy-comedy. afterwards, the braver ones would He will announce the selection at offer unconvincing explanations of how the tricks were done.

But the times do change. A mat long-distance gician I saw in Odessa about five Sort of wareyears ago, when I had a similar ould call it. And job on the Odessa American. appier and rosa check on it. office and stand tears after the performance, ettin' closer to when he thanked his viewers for having shown up at all.

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Some Gains, Some Losses In **Local Entertainment Field**

By BOB SMITH in which Culpepper again indicat- | classed as stage work, "The Mika-Looking back over the enter- ed his growing ability. Co-star do" has traditionally been considtainment and cultural year in Big Linda Nichols gave him a hard ered as more musical (e.g. an ed the need for a fulltime musi-Spring, this critic sees an aver- contest for acting honors, and she operetta) than theatrical. Be this age year; gains in some areas has another year to go at HCJC- as it may, "The Mikado" was the tra, and a community chorus, parbeing cancelled out by losses in which augurs well for the College highlight of the local amateur seaothers. Players' future. son, musically speaking.

The year was rounded out with It may be a further reason for the same; the theatre art dropped a Christmas season one-act play, classifying the production as considerably from the audience written by Short, which was premusic, in that its major weakstandpoint by the Civic Theatre's sented before assembly and on nesses were all theatrical. As muthe radio. sic, it was thoroughly enjoyable. by the formation of a writers club Signs of another type of prog-(This, in spite of the fact that ress were noted in both college many readers misinterpreted this

still going as strongly as ever, but and high school plays — the cross- critic's review.) ing over of cultural and artistic "The Mikado" was staged by painting was in an upsurge, and lines for mutual aid. Like, for exthe HCJC Chorus and the Rotary ample, the Conway family's paint- Club, and leading roles were taked backgrounds for "The Rain- en by several talented local citimaker" and "The Glass Menager- zens. Standouts among these were

ie." Also, the cooperation of Civic Maj. Vincent Brophy, Ira Schantz, Theatre, College Players and Marilyn Newsom and Joyce Howard.

HIGH SCHOOL DRAMA WEBB BAND GOES Previous to her college success, The Webb band vanished in 1958. Miss Nichols was the star of a pre- Early in the year, because of a graduation high school play. She belt - tightening in the armed appeared in "Ten Little Indians," forces, the band was disbanded an Agatha Christie murder mys- and members re-assigned. Their Theatre presented its last stage tery play, put on by the Court good-bye concert in HCJC Audi-Jesters, high school drama group. torium was well received, partic-Candle": old standbys Dewey Ma- The play was presented in April, ularly their Dixieland breakdown gee and Jim Hennigar carried the and following graduation, Miss of "When the Saints Go Marchin" comedy about witches to success. Nichols went from there to HCJC In." with the bandsmen tramping up and down the aisles.

Phil Wayne took his students to The Civic Music Assn. organ the Interscholastic League district ized the year before, also vanishsponsored by the Pastors Assn. meeting in Abilene, where their ed from the local scene. Although and staged by the Civic Theatre, stagecraft earned third place over never formally disbanded, the drew a smaller crowd than the some tough competition. The play- group never accomplished any preceding year, but most agreed ers were Linda Hearn, Sandra more than planning. Blame for the denouement was placed on Wayne and his Jesters also took the lack of expert string players

part in the annual high school in sufficient numbers to beef up an orchestra.

In "Time Out for Ginger, The religious seasons of Easter there were no brightly shining and Christmas brought out many stars among the Jesters but most and varied musical programs. of the performances were a cut Three of these might be classi fied as major attempts. The com

MUSIC - Some might question bined choirs of the First Methodwhether "The Mikado" belongs ist Church and HCJC presented under this classification or under Beethoven's "Mount of Olives" on "theatre." Actually, although it Palm Sunday, and the combined is a bit of both, and despite the choirs of St. Paul's and the First fact that Broadway musicals are Presbyterian Churches presented

By BOB SMITH

two concerts of the Easter portion of Handel's "The Messiah." These two were creditable, con-Gloria

Mrs. Fran Rosser culminated a sidering the fact that good polished choral presentations are hard to come by in a city the size of Big Spring. The third attempt, by nonor of a son who died in service. a choir and orchestra sponsored Many painters entered exhibits by the Pastors Assn., was the in other cities besides Austin; for

Christmas portion of "The Messiah." This latter program provcian capable of handling an orchesticularly emphasizing the need for a strings program. visitors and homefolks.

GRATIFYING SEASON

It was a gratifying season for the HCJC Chorus. One of the year's highlights was the trip to Dallas to see the State Fair, and to sing at the Garden Center. Previously, the chorus had presented a home concert at the college auditorium, plus appearances fund at civic functions.

The prospects for a permanent In addition, the choir members exhibit hall for local artists looked took part in the "Mount of Olives" good at year's end. The building "The Mikado," concert, "The Messiah," and the first Big Spring fund already had grown from enrendition of a Bach cantata. try fees charged at exhibitions. 'For Among those making news by Unto Us a Child Is Born" dur-

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citation or commission were Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Bill Unger, Mar-Jack Hendrix, music departtha Conway and Mrs. E. A. Jones. ment chief at HCJC, and Schantz LITERATURE - Fred Gipson, were exceedingly active in local and regional projects. As choir director, Schantz accompanied the country novels, paid a visit to Big Big Spring. chorus on its Dallas trip, and in Spring to autograph copies of his addition directed "The Mount of books, and it was a big event for Olives," the Bach cantata, and cohis fans. Various other authors, directed "The Mikado." most of them less well known. Schantz and Miss Howard, muspoke to civic groups.

sic teacher in the public schools, No major books or magazine artoured Europe with the Al ticles were published in 1958 by America Chorus. Big Spring authors-at least, not

Jack Hendrix was organist or that this writer heard of. But the pianist for "The Messiah", and, granddaddy of all local writers, Shine Philips, was honored at his along with his student, Bill Evans, "The Mikado." In addition, for home by a group of local admir-Hendrix judged piano auditions in ers.

Lubbock and Albuquerque, was The writers club, the loosely orspeaker for the Odessa Music ganized (on purpose) aggregation Teachers Assn., and was organist of mostly would-be's, came into for Mendelssohn's "Elijah" being early in the year. Members Midland.

ON THE WAY UP Evans, a promising student of the piano, won the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra's sweepstakes in biano auditions, was one of the featured soloists at the Texas Music Teachers Assn. convention in Lubbock, and was piano soloist in Beethoven's "Concerto in C Minor" with the Amarillo Sym-

phony CONCERT ASSN. - The Concert Assn. goes under a separate heading because it deals with professional, non-local performers who are brought here as a part of nationwide tours, and because

Booth is nevertheless captivating. it would not be fair to compare Shirley MacLaine is a young milamateurs with professionals. liner who gets snared into the The latest was perhaps the best matchmaking spirit with Anthony among the year's stagings. This Perkins, and Paul Ford is the was the tender and poignant story crusty old merchant who is looking told by "The Diary of Anne for a wife, and ends up getting Frank", featuring Pauline Hahn hooked by the matchmaker. and Francis Lederer. Preceding

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LAGUNA GLORIA

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Later, citation winners from Big | came and went until, toward the Spring were exhibited at Laguna latter part of the year, member ship settled down to a low but

steady figure. The writers have work of love by presenting a all sent out several manuscripts, painting to the Webb chapel in but none has yet cleared the high and difficult hurdle of publication.

MISCELLANEOUS - Members of Beta Sigma Phi will probably example, college students sent art work to the State Fair in Dallas. slice my throat for classifying Perhaps the best show of the their show under this category. year was the West Texas Art but that's the way the cookie crumbles, as the Greek said. Assn. convention and exhibition

The sorority sponsored the aphere. It went over well with the pearance of the Suzari Marionettes in a children's hour of frolic that beats most of Hollywood's Las Artistas rounded out its kiddle shows. The professionals year with the annual sidewalk gave a fine puppet performance of show on the courthouse lawn, with 'Jack and the Beanstalk'' to a several new features. Among sell-out crowd in City Auditorium. these was a plan whereby a per-Pretty girls paraded before centage of all works sold should thousands of Big Springers the go into the organization's building evening of July 4 in the annual beauty pageant. This was followed

by a narrative about the writing of the national anthem, which few heard because the drizzling rain sent the audience scurrying to their cars the moment the pageant ended

The annual fireworks show came off as expected, despite the drizzle and trouble with state insurance laws. It was believed to be the popular author of Western and last public fireworks display for

Programs around Christmastime were many and varied, being centered mostly in the churches. Important among the programs were the parade downtown, which put Christ back in Christmas, and the pageant at the state hospital.





miracles of science pushed aside -at least locally. the illusions of stage magic. * * This, however, is not quite the More Jesters gossip: The drama case. That Odessa audience was club always, has a short business meeting, followed by a studentproduced short play . . . it proves to be excellent exercise in drathe club's hardest workers, is leaving for Colorado City . was honored at the last meeting Now eligible for the National

made up mostly of intelligent, educated people who came to be entertained, not spooked. Afterwards, a couple of oil scientists argued with no mean knowledge over how matics some of the tricks might have The decline of magic's popularity, then, is more an attitude of ignorance, from this reviewer's standpoint. People who accept space travel and the almost-dis-

attitude, who demand more miracles, and who even demand that Lubbock Books scientists push projects that cannot be pushed, are the ones who **3 Top Shows** do not blink an eye at illusion. Those who have not lost their ability to wonder are those who

the necessary funds.

problems.

Phil Wayne asked me not to let the Thursday meeting of the Court Jesters, high school drama group. Staging time may be at the end

of March or early in April. Either play has a large cast, and this will give an opportunity to a drew a pitifully small crowd at lot of students who have indicated the college auditorium-less than an interest in theatre work, but 50. The magician was almost in for whom roles have not heretofore been available.

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Thespians Society are Sue Brown Tommy Burleson, Jacie Clark, Janette Johnson, Janet Thorburn and Tommy Wilkinson. covered secret of life with a blase

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The Civic Lubbock, Inc. box office will re-open Monday to sell ing ways and means of raising Music With Mary

according to fields of activity: THEATRE - Pursuit of the theatre arts stood at about the same level as music, from the standpoint of activity. Civic Early in the year.

production in "Bell, Book and and Betty Smith emerged as a and "The Glass Menagerie."

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to come in cycles; actually, the or two above average. theatre's low cycle came before the beginning of 1958, but it was the dedicated activity of a loyal

which kept the group going through Easter. The year also saw the Civic Theatre polishing up the old mu-seum building in City Park, re-

needed to be removed were taken out, furniture (especially theatre-type seats) were scrounged and the roof was fixed.

This latter project, however, took the last droplets from the Civic Theatre's treasury. At year's end, the group was still consider-

fessional entertainers. Here is the year's summation Court Jesters members.

was a success and one of the Havins and Kelsay Meek highlights of the Big Spring year. The theatre, however, hit a lev-Follies.

el of inactivity and apathy during the rest of the year. Levels of activity in cultural undertakings, as in other fields, is said

nucleus (particularly Magee)

CINEMA naming it the "Prairie Playhouse," and knocking out interior walls to make room for an auditorium. It was here that the theatre's activity was centered throughout 1958; all walls that

THE MATCHMAKER, starring Shirley Booth. Produced by Don Hartman. Directed by Joseph Anthony. Screenplay by John Michael Hayes from the play by Thornton Wilder. Sunday and Monday at the Ritz.

Thornton Wilder's play. EASIER CASTING ly "The Merchant of Yonkers, It was a good year for the Colwas a big bust. In its later relege Players, and director Fred vival, it became one of Broad-Short noted it was easier to get way's all-time hits, being this time a cast together than formerly. recognized as a hilarious satire on This had been one of his major love and marriage in the 19th Century. The players went the serious Wilder stole his play from an route in 1958; all their productions earlier English work, which in were of a serious or semi-serious turn was taken from a German nature, with no straight comedies story, which in turn, and so forth The first staging was "Night ad infinitum. The yarn goes back Must Fall," a psychological murseveral centuries, and a story that der thriller which was given in lasts that long must have somethe round, and in which Sandra thing special. Havins proved stellar material. That something special has been Veterans George Kozachuk and mostly retained in the movie ver-Danne Green were outstanding. sion, in spite of the re-write job. Later in the spring, the drama The main technique is an old one, department won an excellent ratconsisting of asides to the auing (equivalent to second place) dience, in which the players look for the one-act play contest at Lon directly into the camera. It's as Morris Junior College in Jacksonthough the audience were furville. The play was "Minor Mir-

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An Oscar in the offing?

The players tell the audience

exactly what they're thinking in

Some may think the plot is too

they once were to the uninitiated

January 20, 1959

from beginning to end; even the his stalemated production. A fake

costumes and settings are subtly detective, played by George San-

The asides haven't been used in The British are particularly good

movies for years, but the formats at marrying humor and murder

"The Matchmaker" sports a top rymore's autobiography.

but neither could any other Miss characterization of a lost woman.

Notice Of Stockholders Meeting

Big Spring Country Club

Club Rooms

7:30 P.M. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1959

Pursuant to the by-laws you are hereby notified that the annual

meeting of the stockholders of the Big Spring Country Club of

Big Spring, Texas will be held in club rooms of said club at

7:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday in January, the same being

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the moon-or fooling an audience. tickets to Martin." An entertaining magic show will Canada" and "Li'l Abner." be in Big Spring at 8 p.m. Tuesday in City Auditorium, sponsored be presented at the auditorium on Feb. 2 for the only West Texas engagement. Abilene The National Ballet of Canada will be presented March 23. **Reporter-News**

appreciate the difficulty of hitting

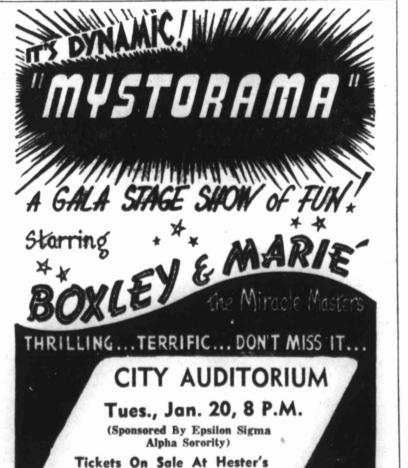
been accomplished.

The season will end with the Broadway hit. April 14-15 at 8 p.m. Featuring **3 MONTHS** one of the largest casts to tour America, the show brings to life \$2.97 all the Dogpatch favorites and presents them in a raucous, funny Call

and tuneful musical presentation. Tickets for all shows will be on sale daily in the lobby of the au-J. D. STEELE ditorium, and although no phone reservations can be accepted, in-AM 4-5464 formation can be obtained by calling PO 2-4616.

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acle," with Doyle Phillips, Jack Culpepper, Joe Beard and Chuck Worley. Culpepper and Beard also made the all-star cast at the contest.

SHORT ELECTED Short was elected vice president of the Texas Junior College Speech Assn. meeting at Texas A&M. "The Rainmaker" was the college's first summer production, with Janet James, Culpepper, Worley and Carol Jones giving better than average performances.

The last major production of the

year was "The Glass Menagerie,

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SOME CAME RUNNING, starring Frank Sinatra and Shirley MacLaine. Produced by Sol C. Siegel. Directed by Vincente Minnelli. Photography by William H. Daniels. Music by

COMMENT

Elmer Bernstein. Thursday through Saturday at the Ritz. If you like your drama straight and without the sugar coating, and characterizations that make the flickering images on the screen seem real, then don't miss this

Director Vincinte Minnelli has done a superb job with the novel by James Jones, who also wrote 'From Here to Eternity." It is a pathetic story of lonely people that will not easily be forgotten. One expects Frank Sinatra to

put forward an excellent performwhich was true of many other exance, which he does. His charachibitions. This was followed by a terization of a lonely veteran is touring exhibit of the TFAA's state one of the most forlorn this rewinners viewer has vet seen. Shirley MacLaine is in line for

an Oscar for her image of a trolop-cheap and pathetic, but not essentially hard or dishonest. Arthur Kennedy as the commen cially-minded brother and Dean Martin as the gambler are tops as

supporting actors. The photography and musical Las Artistas membership show core are of the best quality, and held here. seem especially apt to the situ-

ation they embellish. The story is that of a returning serviceman, his pockets full of money and his heart full of bitterness, who meets up with a trollop and finds that she is the only one who can soothe his loneliness. His experiences with his brother and chine. (Think of the prankish fun the gambler turn him to the girl,

ders, is obviously up to no good.

one could have with a tool like but he finds that he cannot accept even her. Other viewing: "The Whole Truth." Stewart

Granger is a movie producer who is accused of murdering his top pat in some cases, but that's part star, although he has already in- Laine

> Sunday and Monday "PARATROOP COMMAND," with Richard Backalyn; also, "SUBMARINE SEAHAWK," with John Bently

of some TV programs have mould- mysteries, and "The Whole Truth" Tuesday and Wednesday ed a ready audience. Asides today is one of the better examples. "THE WHOLE TRUTH," with Stèwart Granger and Donna "Too Much, Too Soon." The Reed

sordid film version of Diana Bar-Thursday through Saturday The "THE LONE RANGER AND cast, with Shirley Booth as the in- bright young actress wanted to THE LOST CITY OF GOLD,' comparable Dolly Levi, the widow follow in the footsteps of her ilwith Clayton Moore and Noreen who believes that loose ends ought | lustrous father, but proved sus-Nash; also, "THE SEA CHASE," to be tied together. Her perform- ceptible to the temptations she with John Wayne and Lana Turnance, of course, could never equal met along the high road to starthat of Ruth Gordon's on stage, dom. Dorothy Malone does a good er.

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Sunday and Monday "THE BIG COUNTRY," with Gregory Peck and Jean Simmons.

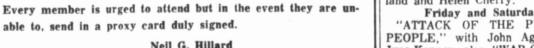
Tuesday and Wednesday "MEN IN WAR," with Robert Ryan and Aldo Ray. Thursday through Saturday "BULL WHIP." with Guy Madison and Rhonda Fleming.

SAHARA Sunday through Tuesday

'WILD BLUE YONDER," with Wendell Corey and Vera Ralston; "THUNDERBIRDS," with Gene Tierney and John Sutton.

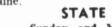
Wednesday and Thursday "CRY TERROR," with James Mason and Inger Stevens; also, 'HIGH FLIGHT," with Ray Milland and Helen Cherry.

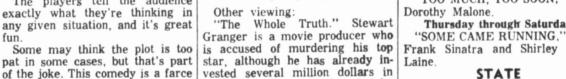
Friday and Saturday "ATTACK OF THE PUPPET PEOPLE," with John Agar and

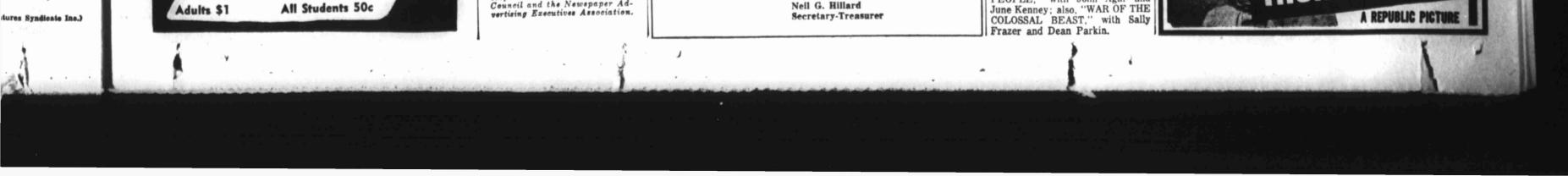


PLAYBILL RITZ Sunday and Monday "THE MATCHMAKER," Shirley Booth. **Tuesday and Wednesday** "TOO MUCH, TOO SOON," with

Thursday through Saturday "SOME CAME RUNNING," with Frank Sinatra and Shirley Mac-







able to, send in a proxy card duly signed.

Dr. Grooms To Be Leader **For Methodist Programs**

tri-district spiritual life retreats Spring are Dr. H. Clyde Smith, to be held Jan. 20-22 by the district superintendent; the Rev. Northwest Texas Methodist Con- Joe McCarthy, Park Methodist ference Board of Evangelism.

will be followed by the sharing

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groups led by Dr. Grooms, Dr. Hubert Bratcher of Pampa, Dr.

uled for Tuesday in Sweetwater at the Rev. Weldon Stephenson, youth the First Church, Wednesday at St. John's Church in Lubbock, and Dr. Don Schooler, pastor of Trin-Thursday at Polk Street Church ity Church in El Paso, will speak on topics related to Deepening in Amarillo. Ministers from the Abilene, The Spiritual Life. His discussions

Cold In China

J. Edmund Kirby of Midland, Dr. TOKYO (AP) - A cold front Marshall Rhew, Stamford, and Dr. moved in Saturday from China Luther Kirk, Plainview. and virtually paralyzed transpor-Dr. Kermit Long, pastor of Centation along the Japan seacoast tral Church in Phoenix, will be side of the nation. Freezing tem- the Denison lecturer on Evangeperature hit all parts of the coun- lism. Guest song leader will be try. Three to six feet of snow fell' the Rev. Cecil Williams of Houston-Tillotson College in Austin. in many sections.



Howard County Shocked Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Meth-odist minister, has been named one of five resource leaders for tri-district spiritual life retreats. Spring are Dr. H. Clude Smith

Homicides in 1958 in Howard into the apartment of a middle- two fellow prisoners made a bold was perpetrated in Coke County. County showed a shocking increase aged waitress late on the night of but unsuccessful attempt to break halted a Gandy truck driver on pastor: the Rev. Royce Womack, over 1957 and provided the county May 10. He also shot the woman in out. They battered George Bogard, U. S. 87, slashed him to death and The one-day sessions are sched- minister of Wesley Church; and with the largest number of such the head, seriously wounding her. jailer, into submission and as robbed him. They stole his milk violent deaths in several years. There were 10 episodes in which turned the weapon on himself and the first floor of the jail but were spree with the money stolen from persons died of either knife or guntook his own life.

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shot wounds during the year and Henry Marin and Amando Fran-18 persons perished as a result. In co, young Latin-American farm 1957 only three such crimes oc-

hands on the night of Feb. 2, de-Several of the incidents were of cided to shoot Benacio Acosta a more than usually spectacular Arispe, 26. They acquired a gun nature and as a result rated wide and finding their victim sitting in publicity both locally and over the a booth in a northside bar, blasted him to death from the doorway.

The slaying on July 17 of Wil-They were later tried and sent to liam Clayton Stewart, 87, Forsan the state penitentiary.

rancher, by a ranchhand on the The other homicides of the year, place, Ralph Gilbert, was one of were more of the millrun variety of these more sensational cases. On March 3, Claude T. Harris, Gilbert was apprehended a day 45-year-old Negro, engaged in a after he had shot his aged employ- family quarrel with his wife. His er to death and readily confessed sister-in-law interceded in the his crime. He led officers to the wife's behalf. She stabbed Harris secluded spot in which he had hid- to death with a kitchen knife. The den the elderly man's body. His grand jury declined to return an motive was to clear the way for indictment against her.

him to steal cattle from Stew-Daniel A. Fleck, 19-year-old art's ranch, he told officers. Tried Webb airman, died of a gunshot in 118th District Court, Gilbert wound in the chest. He was shot was sentenced to life imprisonment when the gun Shirley Lee Williams, truck driver, was using to

Another spectacular shooting was strike another man over the head. staged in a dimly lighted north- discharged. The trouble arose over William's wife. It occurred in an side bar room when two Latin American groups, long at loggerapartment on the west end of U.S. heads, met on the night of Oct. 4. 80 in Big Spring. This was on Sept. When the gunfire had ceased, three 18. No indictment was returned in persons were dead-Alfredo Larez, this case.

42, one of the principals in the On June 27, Joe Alvarez Torres shot and fatally wounded Leon fight; Lupe Sapata, 46, whose quarrel with another Latin-American Benavides as a climax to family actually precipitated the affray, troubles. Torres was not billed by and Pedro Ramirez, 50. The latter the grand jury

Oct. 31 saw Larry Ariola Viera, was a bracero who wan an in-17, die of a knife wound received nocent bystander. He died when a stray bullet plowed through the in a gang fight between a group of back of the booth in which he Latin American teen-agers on a was sitting. Three persons were downtown parking lot. John Florez wounded in this early evening brawl. The grand jury did not re-turn any indictments in connection was ordered to Gatesville Training School and is still confined in with this affray. In its turn, this same fatal alterthat institution.

Julius Bedford, 28, Negro laborcation led to another spectacular homicide which occurred on the er, died of a knife wound inflicted afternoon of Dec. 28. Joe Cruz by his brother-in-law Elbert L. Villa, 22, had been one of the Ford, 28, as climax to a family persons who had used guns in the quarrel on the night of Dec. 6. barroom battle. His gun, presuma-Several other crimes of more bly, had brought death to Alfredo than passing interest marred the Larez. Villa and Alfonso Rodri- picture in 1958. No fatalities ocquez, his companion, had been curred in these but they did leave wounded in that fight. He had re- several persons seriously injured. covered from his wounds, how-The most sensational of this cateever, when he encountered Robert gory was a vicious gun battle be-Larez, son of the slain Alfredo on tween two city policemen and a N. Gregg. Larez, armed with two burglar suspect they had cornered .22 calibre pistols, emptied both atop the Newsom Food Store on weapons into Villa as he lay Gregg Street. This occurred on the sprawled on the parking area in morning of Sept. 29. When the

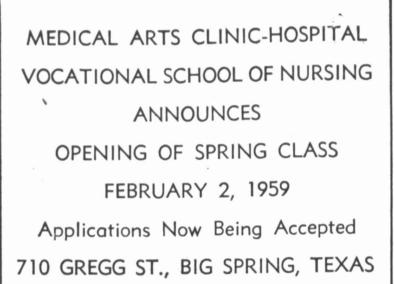
Midland, This was on Jan. 14. Aft-12-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 18, 1959 shots at the man. He fled on the Gail highway and was arrested a

few minutes later by the Borden County sheriff. Still another crime of violence

reached its climax in Big Spring Oct. 24 although the deed itself

She later recovered. Cain then saulted a trusty who was with truck which they abandoned in Big Bogard. They made their way to Spring and went on a spending apprehended by deputy sheriffs their victim. They were apprehendwho happened to come into the ed by officers and their crime confessed. They go on trial this week Later Markham was sentenced

in Robert Lee. to 50 years in the state penitenti-Nine traffic deaths, some of especial violence, also marred the Another sensational crime of the year. There were numerous brawls early part of 1958 was the holdup in which knives and guns were of Pinkie's Liquor store on the brought into play but in which the Snyder Highway by Carl Cakl, 19, victim survived.



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front of Alexander's Grocery. Two persons died in a tragic occurrence on the night of May 10. Two elderly admirers of a woman, who also was severely wounded, perished in this odd triangle crime. William Franklin Cain, 70, shot General Wade Hampton, about the same age, to death when he broke

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shooting was over the two officers and the fugitive all had suffered gun wounds. Capt. Walter Eubanks, city police officer, was gravely wounded-one bullet barely missing his heart. Patrolman Marvin Blackwell was less seriously wounded. A few weeks later, after Markham had recovered and been removed to the county jail, he and

Sparenberg **Pioneer** Dies, **Funeral Today**

LAMESA - Funeral services for the woman who founded the first post office in Sparenberg and who with her husband operated the first grocery store and filling station in that community will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Methodist Church here. She is Mrs. J. J. Flache, 83

who died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday in a Lamesa hospital after a linger-

The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew will officiate at the funeral rites, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Cook, Lubbock. Burial is to be in Lamesa Memorial Park, Higginbotham Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Flache, for 20 years school teacher in Arkansas and Texas schools, was born Jan. 20, 1875, in Georgia. She was married in Howard County to J. J. Flache

She and her husband set up a store and filling station in Sparenberg in 1915 and she was post mistress there for 15 years. She left Sparenberg in 1922 to make her home in Lamesa. She was a charter member of the First Meth odist Church of Sparenberg. Survivors include the husband J. Flache of Lamesa; one son, John Flache of Lamesa; three grandchildren, one great-grand-child and one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Howard, Portales, N. M.

DWI Charge Filed **Following Wreck**

Highway patrol officers said that a charge of DWI was filed against Shellie Gregory Jr., as result of an investigation into a twocar collision at 5 p.m. Thursday between his car and that of Burtie Laverne Kelly, 200 Lorena, on West U. S. 80. Gregory posted \$500 bond and was released from custody, the patrol reported. Damage was light in the collision.

Worthless Check Suspect Transferred

M. S. Stewart, 47, Lubbock, wanted here on felony worthless check charges, was returned to Howard County on Friday after-noon by Sheriff Miller Harris and Deputy Tormer Cole Deputy Tommy Cole. Stewart was recently sentenced to serve eight years in prison at a

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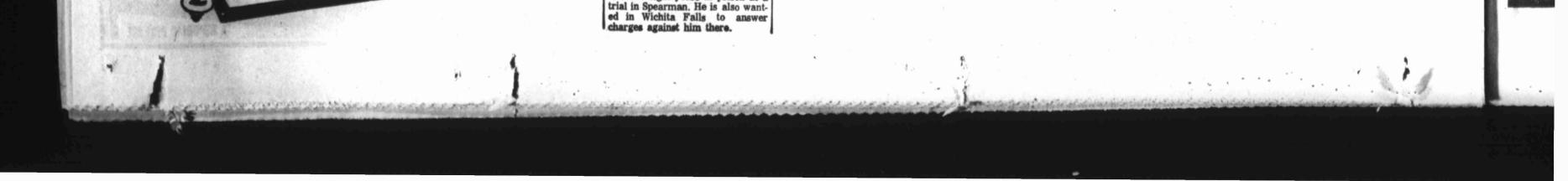
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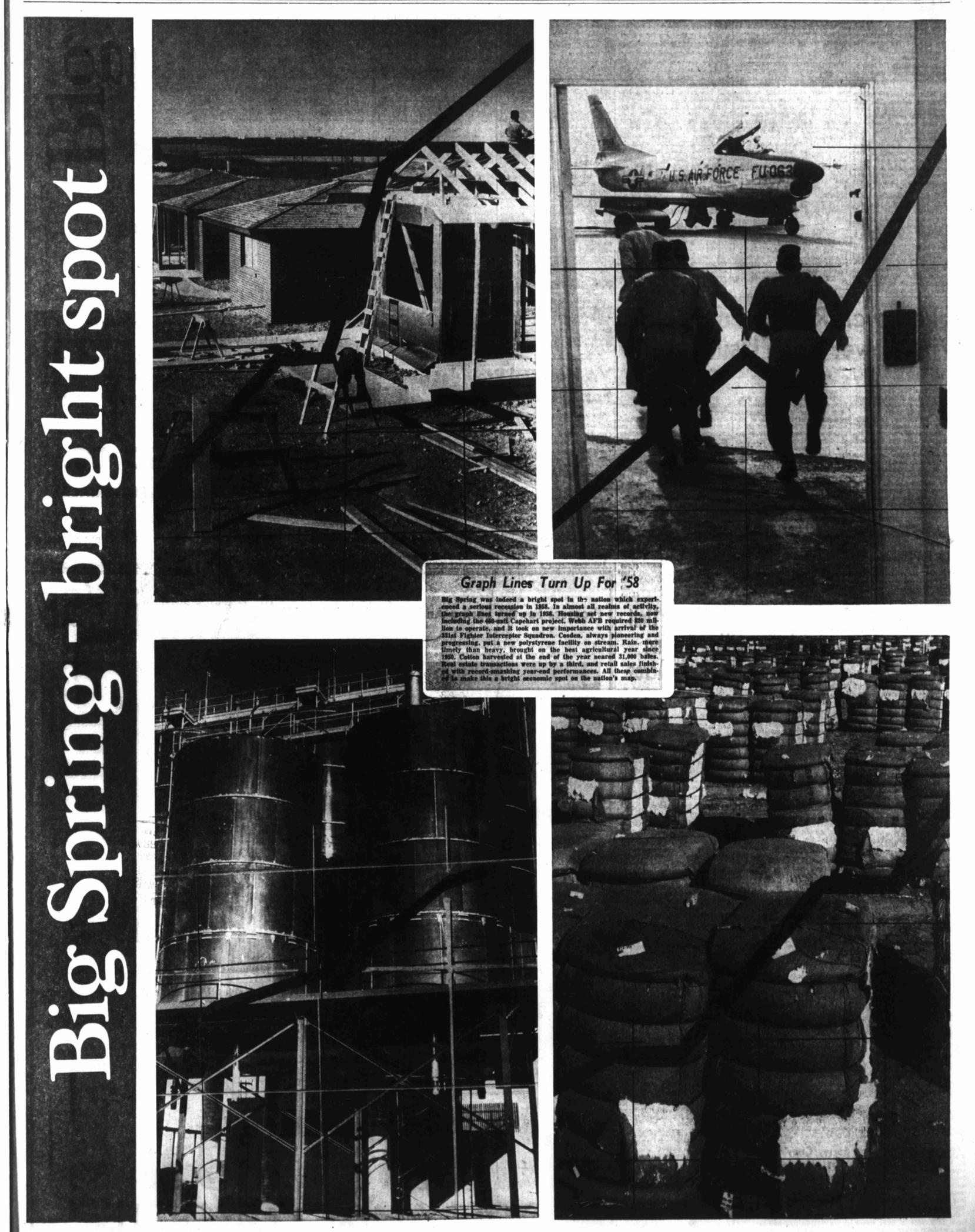
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Deposits, Savings Up By \$5 Million

Deposits and savings increased of 1957). Similarly \$1,250,000 in one, Cosden, goes back to 1936) by five million dollars here in 1958. outstandng NFLA loans is also an a total of 34,175 loans for a grand At the end of the year the estimate of the share for Howard banks, a savings and loans asso-Countians.

Reflecting continued growth, and ciation, credit unions and the postal savings accounts had a total of in some instances amazing growth, the eight credit unions operative \$42,254,807 in them. At the end of here showed sharp gains. During 1957 the figure had been \$37,295,the year there were 5,976 loans in

the amount of \$3,242,028 as com-Loans increased about a million and a quarter dollars. The bulk pared with 5,149 loans for \$2,698,383 of it was in first mortgage loans in 1957. At the end of the year for homes, while credit unions in- there were still 3,253 loans outcreased their loans outstanding by standing for \$1,894,396, and a year about a guarter of a million. Bank ago the figure was 2,908 loans for \$1.539.473. loans were down slightly.

Postal savings accounts were dwindling. The 2 per cent interest per rent. The lowest was four, compared poorly with government whereas three paid a top of 6 per figures are included in the total issues or private firms, and there cent. Dividends aggregated \$79,- are the Big Spring Educators, the is a prospect that ultimately this form of savings will pass from the picture.

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The big gain in deposits was in \$4,184.82. the banks where that figure was up by \$3,683,345. The (First Federal) savings and loan association jumped its share accounts (individual depositors) by more than a

million. Banks Included in the deposit figures is Savings some \$75,000, which is purely an Farm estimate of the equity of Howard Postal County farmers and ranchers in Credit the Dawson County National Farm TOT Loan Association (with which the

Big Spring NFLA merged in Nov.

er than in recent years.

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total of \$14,908,750. They have now

a total of 5,342 stockholders. During the year the Webb AFB Credit Union soared past the million dollar mark in cumulative total of loans (in three years this unit has grown to where it handled \$924,653 in loans). During 1959 three other credit unions will get criminal cases filed during the mighty close to the million dollar mark if they do not exceed it. They are the City of Big Spring, the Conoco West Texas, and the Dividends averaged around 5.5 VA Hospital Employes credit un-

ions. Other credit unions whose 259.56, and to this three credit un- Big Spring Electric, Cosden, Texions made interest refunds up to as & Pacific (which did the big-6 per cent in the aggregate of gest loan business with \$982,286), and Webb AFB.

The employe credit unions have The accompanying chart summade, since organization (and marizes the financial roundup.

COMPARATIVE REPORTS

DEPOSITS	7	LOANS OUT	STANDING
Dec. 31, 1958	Dec. 31, 1957	Dec. 31, 1958	Dec. 31,1957
\$34,404,966	\$30,721,621	\$ 9,668,673	\$ 9,831,631
& Loan 5,719,706	4,654,653	5,692,781	4,737,912
Loan 75,000*	75,000	1,250,000*	1,250,000
Saving 136,044	159,550		
Unions 2,053,774	1,684,582	1,894,396	1,539,473
TALS \$42,254,807	\$37,295,406	\$18,505,851	\$17,359,016
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635 Lawsuits Filed In District Court

A total of 635 suits of all kinds and sixty-two of these were dis-were filed in 158 in 118th District posed of 157 without a jury and Court. During the year, the court five with juries. The year termidisposed of 531 cases and wound nated with 159 suits still to be up the year with a margin of only heard.

104 cases of this year's filing still on the docket.

Actually, there are 488 cases on the docket still waiting disposalthe 104 added this past year and the others the backlog carried over in 1958 from 1957.

Divorce suits in 1958 totalled 244 -closely pushing other civil suits which hit 248. There were 136 year. Eighteen were carried over as the year ended. One hundred and 12 of the total were disposed of without jury and 10 were heard by juries. This left 32 still on the docket at the end of the year. Sixty-nine Kax suits were on file when 1958 opened. Seven additional tax suits were filed during the year and only one was disposed of. The balance left is 75.

In the divorce category, 116 suits were inherited from 1957. During 1958, the court cleared out 236granting divorces in 158 instances. This left a reserve of 124 when the year ended. The docket carried over 171 civil

\$31.631 suits from 1957. During 1958, new 737.912 suits filed were 248. One hundred

Youngest Officer Patroling Beat

trict meet in El Paso. The rifle team won honorable mention in the national rifle competition at Camp Perry, Ohio, and the team had the high individual in one category. In March, the base bowling team went to Lackland AFB for the dis-

Webb AFB bowed seldom to any

The track team won the Flying

Training Command championship

at Randolph. The pistol team

brought back 14 of 20 possible

medals and ribbons from the dis-

air base in the nation when it

came to sports last year.

trict bowling meet and Webb came home with the blue ribbon. In this connection, the base bowling alley was reopened on Aug. 22 after being closed for several months. Electronically operated

pin spotters replaced the semiautomatic ones. The new alleys were air conditioned. The softball team fought its way

to the finals in the Air Training Nutley, N. J. (P-The youngest | Command tournament, but lost out member of the police force here to James Connally AFB in a tight is 11 months old-and a female. game. About the only failure to be Her name is Kim, a German a serious contender was in the ATC Shepherd whose owner, Patrolman swim meet at Denver. The team Richard Moran, is breaking her in did not place, but several indias a police dog to walk his beat with him. viduals, notably the free style swimmers, won first places.

VA Hospital Provides Care For 2,499 Patients In '58

ministration provided medical the year was 252 on last Jan. 21. The hospital was operating at slightly above capacity on that date. It is designed to accommodate 250 patients.

Principal staff changes during the year included the transfer of Gilbert Cook, fiscal officer, to It provided employment for 258 Iowa City, Iowa, and his replace-

Also, Dr. Michael Barton, sur-Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander Joseph F. Carlo, specialist in in-

the institution which he has head-ed for several years. The hospital admissions.

geon, joined the staff, as did Dr. continued to serve as manager of ternal medicine, and Dr Reardor

Dr. Robert M. Izard Jr., a

former member of the staff, re-

joined the hospital force during

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The Big Spring Veterans Ad-1 on hand at any one time during

The CRMWD continued its stud rado City. Moss Creek and Powell vation 2.257.23 feet, or just 77 of ies toward another lake on the Creek Lakes caught a total of 44,-160 acre feet. This was just about el. Consumption and evaporation Mitchell County. The United care for a total of 2,499 patients during 1958-maintaining an averhalf of the 8,717 caught the year had pulled that down to about States Geological Survey had virage daily patient load of 226. before. Although there were areas four feet under the peak by the tually completed topographic sur-The hospital operated on a budg-

et of \$1.710.050, compared to \$1,-520,744 the previous year. At the beginning of the year the ning and end of the year, together Thomas, which has a capacity of

persons during the year. The pro- ment by Jack Shroeder. The accompanying chart reflects fessional staff included 10 physiat the end of the year they had the picture during 1959. Texas the status of the lakes at the be- cians and two dentists.

New Mexico

Lake levels in the Big Spring | Lake Thomas, the reservoir of across Champion Creek, southeast area held fairly steady during the Colorado River Municipal Wa-1958. ter District caught 41,700 acre feet due to be completed by April. However, in a year that was rel- of water, which was far below its When full, its capacity will be atively normal to abnormally wet, 74,300 acre feet the previous year. 41,670 feet, which will make it the total inflow of water was low- However at one time during the approximately one third larger year the lake level on May 17, than Lake Colorado City.

193,720 acre feet. The difference of Electric Service, which has Lake ginning and the end of the year, 10,085 acre feet or around 3.3 bil- Colorado City on Morgan Creek, is together with the inflow for the adding to its supply with a dam lakes. lion gallons.

SUMMARY OF LAKE REPORTS

Lake Levels Remained Stable

With Lower Than Usual Inflow

LAKE		Elevation 1	Elevation		S.
Ac. Fee	t Ac. Ft.	Ac. Ft. Inflow Ac.		Jan. 1, 1958	Jan. 1, 1959
J. B. Thomas			2,253.27	172,200	168,200
Colorado City			2,064.35	27,900	22,100
			31' 10''	2,120	1,845
Powell Creek			23' 10"	1,585	1,580
TOTALS				902 905	102 790

Lake J. B. Thomas, Lake Colo- 1958 hit an all time peak of ele-

four lakes had a combined total with the inflow for the lakes:

of 203,805 acre fee tof water, and Another lake is due to come into

Year's Oversupply Of Crops Is Highest 714,975 Acr SCS Work Unit

history of American agriculture ket price.

have there been such bin-bursting The government investments in

of grain storage space and have wheat alone. The amount commiteven put thousands of producers ted to corn price supports is althemselves into the storage busi- most certain to exceed that figure ness as agents of the government. in the final accounting of the rec- in their studies. To help in easing the emergency, ord high 1958 yield.

these growers built facilities on to the government at the going crop loans was 10 per cent larger storage fee rates.

In most instances, the facilities hold the farmer's own yield which dollars. he first placed in the government price support loan as an alterna-

Farmers Made **Record Volume**

By OVID MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-Farmers produced a record-breaking volume in 1958 to help boost their income 20 per cent over the previous year.

But in doing so they laid the groundwork for a possible reversal in their returns in 1959.

Long a plague of producers, surpluses of some products climbed to new peaks, foreshadowing pos- the increasing production in re- pasture acreage, up by 4,850 acres sible lower prices during the new year

In a remarkable display of agri- a combination not likely to occur culture's technological advance, again soon. crop production climbed 11 per 1957. This was accomplished on an wheat and corn and market prices es were reported enriched. acreage reduced rather sharply by have been rather substantially befederal soil bank land program.

The year also brought expansions in livestock production-ex- maintained because of the much pansions that may have set the larger harvests. For a short time stage for later oversupplies and in late October cash corn in Chidistress prices.

With agriculture far from sta- lowest price in 15 years. bility, it was not surprising that controversies continued over government farm policies. As in other plies in history and with no hope recent years, the Eisenhower ad- that adequate markets can be ministration's secretary of agri- found to bring supply and demand culture-Ezra Taft Benson-was anywhere near a balance. the center of this fight.

Agriculture Department econ- Sorry, Charlie, It mists predict farm income will dip 5 to 10 per cent in 1959. They Was All A Mistake expect farm prices as a whole to decline. Government payments will be smaller. Farm production costs are expected to continue a long upturn that will eat deeper into receipts.

On the other hand, the upward

of survey, the crops as those produced this year. price support programs climbed to standard soil survey, was put into They jam every available inch for grain storage space and have tion work unit, and 38,857 acres were covered by the soil scientists

204,000 acre feet.

Jan. 1, 1958 Jan. 1, 1959

1958

41,700

in 1957

74,300

In the standard soil survey, the Long before the harvests of corn land's slope and degree of erosion their own farms and offered them and soybeans, the government is noted, the texture is classed than at the same time in 1957 and land is mapped into proper

with a total of almost 71/2 billion land use, crop or pasture. More farmers appear to be add-Although he did not wholly deny ing to their conservation practices, government responsibility for so-lution to the problem of agriculespecially in the annual types such tural surpluses, President Eisen- as conservation crop rotation,

hower did say in a midsummer utilization of crop residue, deferstatement that the time has come red grazing, etc. for farmers to adjust their pro-The extent of crop rotation in-

duction to market requirements creased from .08 per cent in 1957 rather than to default of loans in to 2 per cent last year, with 1,760 government storage. more acres being placed in that In late autumn, Sen. Clinton An-

In late autumn, Sen. Clinton An-derson (D-NM), a former secre-tary of agriculture crid that agrid tary of agriculture, said that agriwere laid on curves bringing the county's total to 133,864 contoured acres

The record high yields of the major crops were all the more grown on the smallest planted

cent years they had the added over the past 12 months, is anboost this year of ideal weather,

other climbing practice. That conservation phase picked up 60 per cent over 1957. Although the Department of Ag-

Very little fertilizing was done; cent above the previous record set riculture reduced price supports only 30 acres of soil improving in 1948 and matched in 1956 and this year on the major crops of crops such as legumes and grass-

For the improvement of wild planting controls and a low those of 1957 most of the time, life areas, 65 acres were set aside for the animals' refuge. Forty-six was expected to be fairly well miles of terracing was added to Howard-Martin County farms last year, but there is still a possible 2.018 miles which could have the

> More than 5,800 acres of soil improving crops were planted for conservation purposes, bringing the total amount of acreage in that area to 19,217.

a combination of the basic soil

planned farming or ranching operations

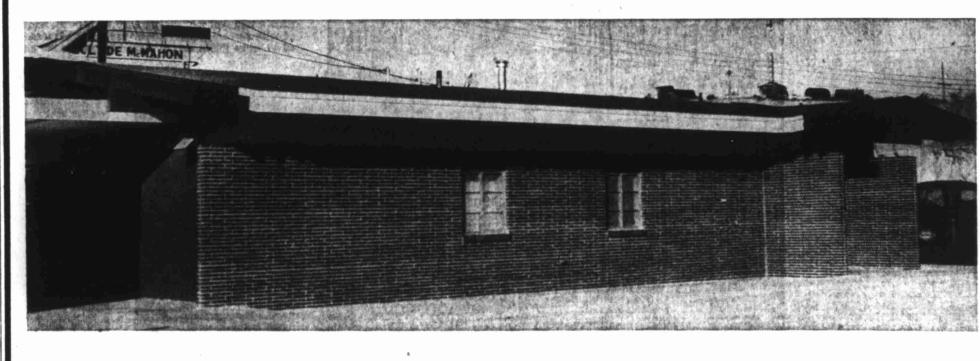
714,975 agricultural acres to serve, paw paw fruit: and more than 580,000 are in

12,000 1,100* 1,775 400 960 672 44,160 88,747 **Progress For Big Spring And Clyde McMahon Was**

The largest number of patients the year.

serves an area of 55 counties in

West Texas and five in Southeast



301 E. 2nd

And Everything Sure Looks FINE FOR '59

Millions of dollars allocated for construction, bank resources

at an all time high and recent crops and livestock sales that produced

a high income point to the best year in history for Big Spring

and its vast trade territory . . . We are most happy to be a

part of a growing community like ours . . .

CLYDE MCMAHDN **READY-MIX CONCRETE**

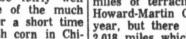
the new year with its largest sup-

NAPPANEE, Ind. (M-The Nappanee Advance-News came out with this correction after printing

farm income from these sources

cago was down to \$1.07 a bushel,

water diversions. American agriculture goes into



A new plan which 10 farmers were attracted to last year in this county is the Great Plains Conservation Program, more or less

conservation practices. Also, 32 now have applications in for such

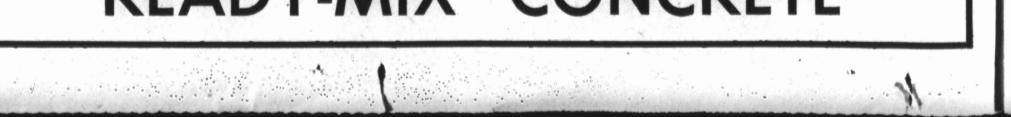
a story about the popularity of Combined, the Work Unit has

"It is not Charles Lehman who is the old-ti Howard County. The unit is an asfrom nonfarm sources, interrupted paw paw veteran is Frank Leh- sistant to more than 820 owners by the 1958 recession, will likely man, Charles' father. Charles does or operators in the Howard-Martin-Glasscock district. be resumed in 1959. not even like paw paws."

cultural benefits were costing the government 53 cents for every dollar taken in by farmers. Utilization of crop residue, as a means of checking wind and rain staggering because they were erosion, gained appreciably. More

acreage in 40 years.

than 20,000 acres were placed under the practice last year, an While technological advances increase of five to 14 per cent have been credited with much of from 1957. Rotation of hay and



1,521 Birth Certificates Filed, Gain Of 300 In'58

Three Killed In City Traffic,

County Toll For Year Is Nine

Howard County had a prolific | fore, have to be charged entirely | are represented in year in 1958 in the matter of new to the men. babies. Chief cause of death, as usual,

Three hundred more birth certificates were filed last year than was heart disease in one or anin 1957, a check of the records in other of its many forms. Fourteen the office of Pauline Petty, county of the death certificates were for clerk, reveals.

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In the same year, 23 more death birth, others within a few hours certificates were filed than were after birth. Coronary thrombosis lodged in the records for 1957.

Total number of birth certificates filed for 1958 was 1,521. In 1957, the total was 1,298. There was noted. were 794 boy babies and 727 girl babies listed on the records as new citizens of Howard County. cancer. This destroyer, too, takes This difference in proportionate numerous forms, and all types numbers is about on a parity for any year.

Two men died in Howard County | Big Lifeboats for each female in 1958-also par LONDON (A) - Twenty fibrefor the course. This year there were death certificates for 339 glass lifeboats are being moulded males as compared with 155 fe- for the 40,000-ton Oriana, new males. In 1957, the males totalled \$39,000,000 flagship of the Orient 306 and females 155-exactly the Line to be launched next year. same as in 1958. The increased Each lifeboat will carry 145 pernumber of deaths last year, there- sons.

of traffic safety during 1958.

since 1950.

traffic in 1957.

traffic mishaps during the year.

However, for Howard County as

Twenty-seven were killed in 1956

12 in 1954, seven in 1955, 27 in

a total of 116 for the eight years.

ords. There were 13 certificates where homicide was listed as com-

pared with only three last year. Nine persons were killed in traffic accidents.

Inquest records disclosed that investigations were made in 47 infants, some of whom died in deaths during the year. The coroner reported 19 of these deaths were due to heart disease. Car acwas an ominous entry on death cidents accounted for eight - it certificate after death certificate was explained that the other death in the records. Heavy mortality occurred some time after the acamong the men in this category cident and no inquest was held in such cases. Second killer in importance was

One suicide was listed. Homicide, listed in the inquest report, showed 11 investigations; negligent homicide was the cause in

one: suicide was cited in a second. A tractor accident killed one person; asphyxiation four: falls here. two and alcoholism was blamed

for one. In two deaths checked by the coroner, the entry where cause of death should have been listed was 'unknown."

Editors spotted 1,631 of these articles on page one of the Herald. There were another 10,791 local news stories of general interest played on the inside of the Herald. Moreover, there were 2,980 local sports stories and 4,563 items of local interest on the woman's page Correspondents in nearby cities contributed 2,052 articles. Another impressive figure was that of local pictures. During the year the Herald published 2,919 of these-an average of more than nine per day.

NEWS STORIES IN THE HERALD

On an average day in 1958, you could pick up your Big Spring Herald and count on there being 80 local news stories and pictures

On a few occasions, the number dropped to less than half of

that, but on many more the total more than doubled. In all, there

were 24,937 of these articles about the people in this immediate

area. This total, substantially up from the previous year, reflected

NUMBERED 24,937 FOR YEAR

the quickened tempo of the community.

BSHS Has Best Basketball Season

The 1957-58 basketball season of | trict player in Jimmy Evans, the Big Spring High School Steers who starred for the Steers in a will be remembered in many ways crucial game against Odessa in Odessa after Loudermilk had fouled out. Big Spring won that one, 73-66, after losing in an ear-

It was a record-breaking season in almost every respect. The team, coached by Johnny 54-53. Johnson won more games (24)

The basketball championship than any other team in Steer hiswas the first in any sport for Big tory. It also copped the first con-Spring since Big Spring joined Disference title in a quarter of a centrict 2-AAAA three years ago. tury for a local team. In all, the

Longhorns played a total of 31 Johnson resigned as coach here games. The club pushed to the state during the summer in order to enter private business and was suc-

ceeded by Vernon Harton, forquarterfinals before losing to the ultimate champion, Pampa, in the merly of Jacksonville. Pampa Gym, 73-58. In bi-district play, the Bovines knocked off El

Paso Austin in the local gym, 69-61 Big Spring developed its first allstate player in Jan Loudermilk, a 6-feet-6 225-pounder, who shattered all individual scoring records for the school, both for one game and

the season. Loudermilk counted 75 points in

ord

For the year, Loudermilk wound 711 points, which means he aver- with 42. aged just under 23 points a game. Loudermilk accepted a full scholarship at SMU, where he

Progress

Means A Full

continued to star as a freshman player. Big Spring also had an all-disWayne Fields Is Bright Spot In Steers' Football Records

For the third straight season, Abilene again ruled the roost upon their record. Big Spring High School failed to within the district but lost out in In addition to Fields, regulars win more than two football the second round of the state play- whe lost playing time due to misgames, but the development of offs to title-bound Wichita Falls. | haps include Buddy Barnes, Fred-Wayne Fields as a tailback gave Injuries and resignations hurt dy Brown, Benny McCrary, and the local fans something to cheer the Steers' chances to improve Bobby McAdams. about, nonetheless.

Fields emerged as one of the BY REALTORS hardest running backs in history here and was named to several all-state and the official all-district

team. The 190-pound senior, despite the fact that he was hobbled by injuries in two games and missed the final outing with San Angelo entirely, gained a total of 901 yards rushing and his punting average of 44.1 yards proved to be

tops in the state All of his punts were quick kicks and his average is all the more remarkable, considering the fact that he had one blocked. Wayne

scored a total of 60 points, or an averáge of a touchdown a game. For the third straight year, the Elliott said that he made these Steers failed to win a District forecasts on the basis of reports 2-AAAA game, although they scored against all 10 opponents. lier start to the Bronchos here, Chubby Moser, versatile Steer tackle, was named to the allsurveys of national economic prosdistrict second team by coaches

and sports writers. The Longhorns started out with an impressive 26-0 victory over

San Antonio Edison but finished on the long end of a score in only NAREB. one start, after that, El Paso Austin yielded by a score of 6-0 of the leading economists of the in a practice game unreeled here. country joined with realtors in an In that one, the Steer line had to effort to make the most realistic repel an Austin thrust in the last assessment possible of the shape of three minutes of the game in orthe economy in the coming year der to preserve victory. The Panwith particular attention to the thers drove to the Longhorn tworeal estate segment. yard line before yielding posses-A summary of the discussions

sion of the ball. that went on indicates the return of The Steers also played a 6-6 vigor to the economy as a whole deadlock with the Lamesa Tornawith increases expected in employdoes and lost decisions to Ysleta, ment, consumer income, and sav-Snyder and Sweetwater as well as ings. Within this framework, the to four conference opponents. construction segment of the real

You Can Leave City Without That Permit

In addition to these new homes FALLS CHURCH, Va. (P-You can leave this city-if you want in 1959, there may be more than the usual number of good quality

proposed by City Treasurer James Durant as a means of collecting delinquent taxes. City Council rejected the idea.

Increase In Home **Sales Is Forecast**

Increased numbers of Big Spring | dicates the importance of older citizens will be shopping for homes houses in the market," he pointed in 1959 in a market that will offer out. "This figure may be even them an ample array of various greater this year because we know styles, sizes, and prices from which that people are continuing to seek to make their choices, George El- homes that are better suited to liott, president of the Big Spring their needs and pocketbooks than Real Estate Board, has predicted. those they now own."

Home mortgage credit-an essential element in the purchase from the recent San Francisco plans of the average family-will convention of the National Assn. continue to be adequate in 1959 unof Real Estate Boards, analyses of less the competitive demand for loan funds intensifies beyond curpects for the coming year, and the rent levels, the Realtors' execuappraisal of Big Spring realtors of tive indicated.

possible future local trends. The Elliott said that he considers as local board is one of 1,304 through- the most basic factor in the brisk out the country that make up real estate market he foresees for 1959 "the return of the buying At the national convention some psychology" with respect to homes. In this connection he cited the recent findings of the respected survey of consumer intentions by the University of Michigan survey research center which showed a "marked growth in consumer optimism and confidence." It indicated also that most people feel that this is a good time to buy houses.

"Assuming a continuation of the favorable conditions in the general economy that form a foundation of this expressed intention to enter estate industry is expected to either maintain the 1958 level of the housing market," Elliott housing starts-around 1,160,000- pointed out, "it is reasonable to expect that more people will be in the market for homes in 1959. I that will be coming on the market see no reason why the Big Spring market should be any different from the national one in this re-

spect. Big Spring residents will find "Almost 70 per cent of the that they have increased profeshomes purchased each year are sional help at their disposal in existing dwellings-a fact that in- 1959 house-hunting.

Big Spring logged one of its | That was in sharp contract to 1956 Feb. 7. Mrs. Lillie Reams. 39. worst years from the standpoint when the worst automobile wreck Stanton, killed seven miles west in the county's history took six of Big Spring on U. S. 80. Three persons were killed in city lives. Feb. 10, A. W. Harbin, Big U. S. 80 proved to be the most Spring, killed three miles west dangerous road in the county dura whole, the record improved. ing the past year, probably be-

> Spring, killed at 11th Place and S. Monticello. June 11, Jack Spoon, Lubbock, killed at Birdwell and Yale.

July 6, Erlinda Ortega, 18, Big Spring, killed .4 of a mile south of town on U.S. 87. Sept. 27, Julian Lerma Nunez, 19, and Louis Arispe, 20, both of

ty traffic - the lowest number way construction work which has for one year since 1955 and well been under way. Three persons below the yearly average of 15 were killed in wrecks on the highway. One crash on U. S. 87 resulted in a fatality, and two perand 12 died in Howard County sons died as a result of a collision on State 350. The other three Since 1950, the toll has been 24 fatalities occurred at widely sepin 1951, 18 in 1952, seven in 1953, arated points in Big Spring.

Here is the log of fatal wrecks 1956, 12 in 1957 and nine in 1958- for 1958: Jan. 27, George W. Foy, Coa-Two persons were killed in the homa, killed a mile east of Coa- Big Spring, killed in a crash at worst single accident during 1958. homa on U. S. 80.

of Big Spring on U. S. 80. March 19, Robert Combs. 9, Big Nine persons were killed in coun- cause of the large amount of high-

Big Spring on State 350. Nov 9, Melva Gene Harrison, 20, 600 Gregg.

in it.

Big Spring, killed just north of



Three hundred and eighty-three one game against Odessa Ector to marriage licenses were issued by earn headlines around the state, the county clerk's office in 1958-

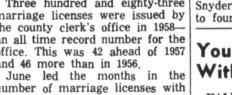
breaking his own mark. The an all time record number for the Steers won that game by a rec- office. This was 42 ahead of 1957 ord score of 109-53, another rec- and 46 more than in 1956.

number of marriage licenses with

Marriage licenses sold by the clerk's office by months: Jan. 18: Feb. 18: March 34: April 29; May 26; June 58; July 37; Aug. 38; Sept. 39; Oct. 25; Nov. 24 and Dec. 42.

or increase it by 10 per cent.

to-without a permit. A permit for leave taking was existing homes available for pur-



up with a record breaking total of 58. December was a close second



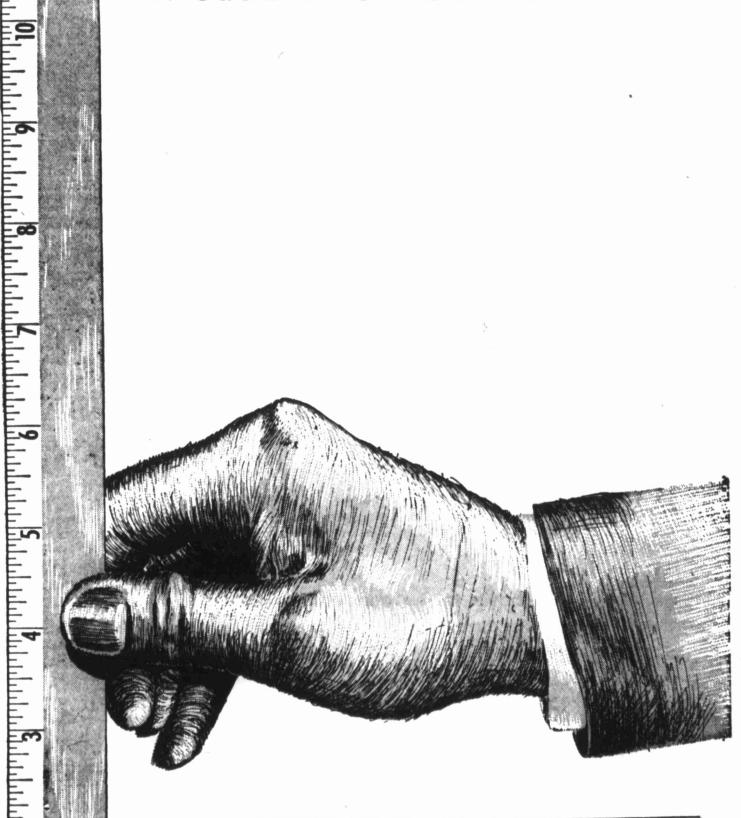
Since 1890, The First National Bank has been growing by serving Big Spring. We are pleased, naturally, with our own record of growth in our 69 years but more than that, it gives us a feeling of satisfaction to know our services have played a vital role in the progress of our city.

Solid growth and expansion means more than just having money available to finance. It must be based on potential, on sound business judgment and always with an eye to the future. It is the use of this business yardstick that has enabled small businesses to grow into community leaders. We are proud to have assisted many of these firms.

We have many business services available at all times to aid in growth and expansion. Our friendly counsel is readily available and we always have time to advise in any manner that might prove helpful to you. We invite you to include the First National in any plans dealing with the betterment of Big Spring.

Measure Of Service

chase in the coming year.

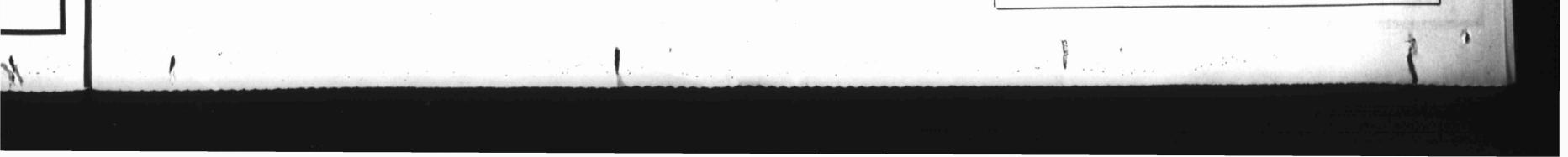


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Attendance At 'Y' Activities **Totaled 57,714 During 1958**

twice in Big Spring. For proof, check figures in Y su- ming program.

pervisor Bobo Hardy's office. Last year the total attendance to all last year is because of the larger chairman, R. W. Whipkey, team YMCA activities was 57,714. That

It may or may not be surprising, mittees. In 1957 there were only served. but it is indication of the positive 235, but the addition of Goliad response the community has to- Junior High meant twice as many ward the YMCA. Increase in mem- junior high clubs. bership of the youth and adult leaders will also verify it.

The jump in membership, building fund campaign and membership drive were the big three in the Y last year, says Hardy.

The 468 new members are a fact. Membership rise can be at- paid workers for the summer protributed to two things: (1) the institution of the Y-Indian Guide, ex-

ried out in January, 1958.

Here's food for thought: In 1958, | But the YMCA served not only | The actual intensive solicitation the YMCA-Young Men's Chris- that number but also 1,322 non- for funds was during May 1-16 with tian Assn.-could have served members which paid fees to par- 329 workers helping on the effort. every individual, including babies, ticipate in special classes or pro- A special 10-page brochure was grams, such as the summer swim- sent to prospects-1,500.

Serving on the executive com-One reason so many more joined mittee were R. L. Tollett, general

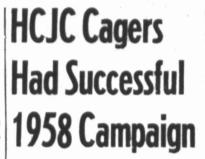
number of groups, such as basket- chairman, and Clyde McMahon includes everything the YMCA ball teams, youth and adult and K. H. McGibbon, section chairclubs, classes, councils and com- men. The late R. T. Piner also

> building will be let early this year. The only program to decrease

in membership was the adult informal education. Total of 210 different leaders for

groups were used through the crease enrollment. A total of 695 year, including one paid teacher in members were enrolled, and \$10,most significant and satisfying informal education and 18 other

gram. The giant step for the year wass pansion of the Gra-Y, Junior Hi-Y toward the new YMCA building. and Junior Tri-Hi-Y; and (2) a Sixty-five campaign teams combed AGE



Howard County Junior College's 1957-58 basketball team, which was aided by only two sophomores. can't exactly brag about setting cess of \$12,000,000. the woods on fire last season but can lay claim to having a successful year.

Only one starter, Larry Glore, fice. There is no accurate method than \$500 per month. departed via graduation last term. The actual contract for the new have been so successful this year, The membership campaign, carried out in January, made history in one way or another. The drive Last season's team won 21 actions. was a four-day effort, directed by games, came out on the short end Dan Krausse, chairman, to in-

of the score in 11. Conference play revenue on each \$1,000 involved in 752 in dues was raised for operin zone action. ating expenses. In 1957, \$7,556 had been raised when 481 new signa-

standing in the conference. The '57-58 team showed its mettle in three tournaments. It won 1957 1958 the Temple tournament for the fourth consecutive time, grabbed the San Antonio title with com-

in 1957.

its own finals to a ferocious Ark City, Kan., team. Later, the 'Hawks won third

> Offensively, Coach Harold Da-Top scorer was Larry Glore,

matched successfully to consumers, food makers have to build up their fact library on why the housewife buys what she does, what she is looking for, and what she expects from her products. Parallelling the increased emphasis on marketing research is The chief aim here is to stream-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 18, 1959 **Real Estate Sales**

Above \$12 Million Real estage transactions in Big bought at the local office are used Spring and Howard County in on documents involving Howard

1958 were probably 30 per cent County and Big Spring property ahead of the volume in 1957 and sales. Mrs. Pauline Petty, county clerk, are estimated to have been in exsaid that her office did not keep a These figures are based on the record of the office's purchase of sale of U.S. documentary revenue revenue stamps in 1958 but that stamps by the Big Spring Post Of- she estimated it would run better

of determining the dollar wolume She pointed out that many deeds, One reason why the Jayhawks of real estate deals, oil and gas leases and transfers which come leases and sales other than by into her office for filing are al-Coach Harold Davis was using checking the revenue stamps ready provided with revenue almost a dozen freshmen last year. which is required for such trans- stamps and that the ones she has are for documents which have no The government collects \$1.10 in such stamps.

Relatively few of the stamps sold brought on a rash of defeats as such deals. The Big Spring Post through the Big Spring office were HCJC finished with a 2-6 record Office sold \$12,390 revenue stamps sent out of the county, it is bein 1958. This was more than \$3,000 lieved, although a considerable They were left in fourth place greater sales than were recorded number of documents prepared in other cities do come into the county





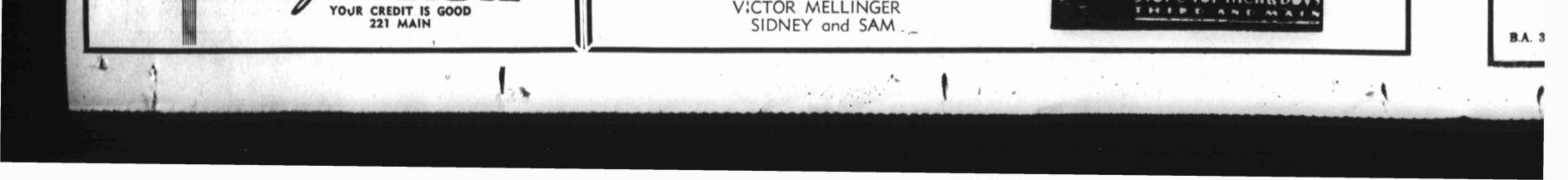


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tures had been found.

REGISTERED MEMBERS



Howard County Junior College Registration Monday And Tuesday, January 26-27 Day Registration 8 A.M. 'Til 4:30 P.M. – Evening Registration 6:30 P.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M. CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

Courses And Schedules

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description	Semester Hours	Course	Description Semester	Hours
	8:00-8:50		1	8:55–9:45 (cont.)			10:35-12:00	
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Hist. 321-2 I.E. 313-1, 314-1 Math. 302-1	U.S. History Welding and Found Algebra	3	Spanish 302-1	Beginning Spanish 9:45-10:35	3	Eng. 101-1	11:10-12:00 Reading (W, F)	1
P.T. 102-1, 122-1 H.E. 315-1 Physics 402-1 Physics 421-1	Physical Training (M Personal and Comu. General Physics (See Engineering Physics	Health 3 e Lab) 4	ACTIVITY PERIOD	Club Meetings and Ass 10:35-11:25	emblies	B.A. 302-1 (Lab Only) B.A. 322-1 (Lab Only) B.A. 320-1 (Lab Only)	1:00–5:50 Elementary Accounting (Mon.) Advanced Shorthand (M, W) Advanced Typewriting (M, W)	3 3 3
Speech 302-1	Public Speaking 8:55-9:45	3	Biol. 302-1 Chem. 402-2 Eco. 321-1	General Biology (See L General Chemistry (See Intro. to Economics	ab) 3 e Lab) 4 3	Biol. 302-2 Chem. 425-1 Music 107B-1, 120B-1	General Biology (See Lab) Intro. to Chemical Engr. (See Lab) Chorus (M-F)	3 4 1
B.A. 317-1 B.A. 303-1	Business Psychology Beginning Typewriti	ing (Lab 1:00 Tu., Th.) 3	Eng. 301-1 Eng. 302-5	Freshman Composition Freshman Composition		P.T. 102-4 P.T. 122-4	Physical Training (M, W, Men) Physical Training (M, W, Men)	1 1
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Gov't 321-1	State Government	3	Speech 302-2	Public Speaking	3	Music 117-1	Campus Band (M-F)	1

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B.A. 302-2 B.A. 314-1 B.A. 334-1 Bible 302-1 Biol. 321-1 Chem. 324-1	Elementary Accounting (La Office Machines (Lab TBA) Business Law Survey of New Testament Anatomy, Physiology, & Hy Quantitative Analysis (See) 3 3 2 2 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Ed. 312-2 Eng. 302-7 Eng. 301-2 Gov't 321-2 Math. 304-2 Music 304-1 P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Educational Psycholog Freshman Composition Freshman Composition State Government Analytical Geometry Music Appreciation Physical Training (Wo	1 3 1 3 3 3 3	B.A. 303-1 (Lab Only) Ed. 101-1 Eng. 101-2 Music 107B-1, 120B-1 P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Beginning Typewriting Freshman Orientation (Th Reading Chorus (M-F) Physical Training (Women 1:00-2:20	n) 1
Eng. 302-6 Eng. 326-2 Geol. 402-1 Hist. 321-6 I.E. 305-1 Math. 301-2 P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Freshman Composition Literature of Western Wor General Geology (See Lab) U.S. History Electricity and Radio (Lab Trigonometry Physical Training (Men)	4 3	Speech 320-1 B.A. 310-1 B.A. 307-1 B.A. 314-2 Ed. 321-1	Oral Interpretation 10:50–12:10 Business Corresponde Business Math Office Machines (Lab Teaching in Secondar	3 TBA) 3	Agri. 312-1 Eng. 326-3 Psy. 321-1 Speech 328-1 I.E. 303-1	Intro. to Rural Economy Literature Psychology of Adjustmen Speech for Classroom Te 1:00-4:00 Elementary Woodwork	nt 3
Spanish 312-1	Intermediate Spanish 9:25–10:45	3	Gov't 321-3 Hist. 302-1 Math. 302-2 Math. 303-2	State Government European Government Algebra Algebra	: 3 3 3	P.T. 102-10	2:00-2:50 Physical Training (Men A	Athletics) 1
Agri. 310-1 B.A. 314 (Lab Only) B.A. 320-1	Principles of Horticulture Office Machines Advanced Typewriting (Lak	3	Music 421-1 P.T. 102-8, 122-8 Physics 322-1	Advanced Harmony (I Physical Training (Me Static Mechanics (See	n) 1	P.T. 122-10	3:00-3:50 Physical Training (Men A	Athletics) 1
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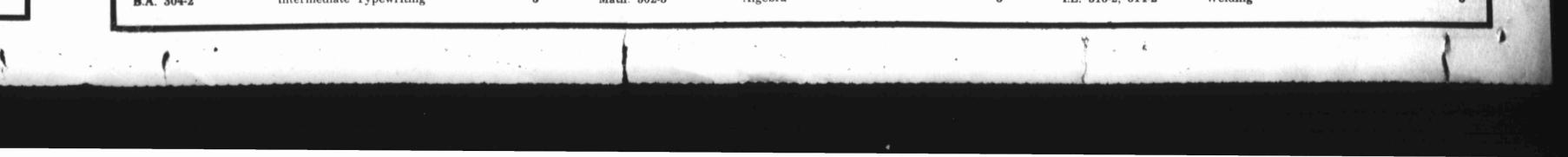
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	6:00-11:00			THURSDAY ONLY		I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
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Lamesa Sets **Oil Production Gives Area New Building** Little To Brag About In '58

to boast about during 1958 on the 280 of 1957, and production was ed do not include Garza County, Andrews border brought in the down from 29,125.49 barrels. oil production front.

The number of new wells in the Martin was the only county in recording the county's activities the area showing an increase in until March 1. Thus no year's to-Big Spring area - Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, production over 1957. Last year's tals are available and also there Mitchell, and Sterling — was at production from 17 new wells was were no previous figures for com- from 10,500 barrels and 159 new its lowest since 1954, and the bar- 6,542.55 barrels, while the county opened only two wells in 1957 relage from the new wells was the lowest since 1953. Only heartwhich made 933.36 barrels of oil.

Dawson, although down in the ening aspect was that the area number of wells - 67 in 1957 to seemed to be moving upward near 40 last year - was almost even the end of the year. in barrelage, 8,686.11 in '57 as The seven counties contributed

427 new wells which produced 62,against 8,409.51 last year. The Breedlove field of Martin, 017.49 barrels of oil on potential with seven completions, led the tests. This compared with 671 new area in volume from one county, wells in '57 which produced 92,producing 5,342.12 barrels of oil 147.39 barrels of oil. on potential tests. Next was the

Ninety dusters were recorded in '58 as against 84 the previous Cheyenne (Fusselman) field, which, though completed only year.

The 427 new wells is the lowest three wells, produced 5,285.64 bartotal since 406 were added in '54, rels. The Iatan East Howard field. and the 62,000 barrels the low since 55,000 came from new 1953 extending over parts of Howard

and Mitchell, was the field leadwells Borden County led the area in er overall, however, with 6,042.43 volume of oil produced, while barrels of oil coming from 66 Howard had the most new pro- | wells, 4,071.59 barrels in Howard ducers. Borden wells flowed 20,- and 1,970.84 in Mitchell. The most producers in one field 591.36 barrels of oil, and Howwere in the Howard - Glasscock ard led with 208 new completions. Borden recorded 66 new wells, and field. In Howard County alone, it brought 90 new wells, and the the Howard producers made 17,total swelled to 96 with wells in 724.36 barrels of oil.

Borden also led in abandon-Glasscock and Sterling counties. ments, 23, while Howard was sec-Next in number was the Iatan East Howard field which reported ond with 20.

The number of new wells in 66 in both counties.

'58 Brought Wide Range Of Weather

A year of wide variation was [month with 3.31 inches, the greatest precipitation in a 24-hour peri-1958 when it came to weather. For instance temperatures rangod was 1.19 in May.

ed from a peak of 108 on June Seven days brought snow. At 11 to a low of 14 on Dec. 31. one time there were four inches On the whole the year was coolon the ground; another there were er, and although there was more two. Glaze was logged on two days, fog on three. Hail went inthan an inch in every month until November, the moisture conto the record on one occasion. tent was well under the previous The last frost of spring was year. At 18.35 inches, it was .01 March 18 and the first frost of under normal, or just about as the autumn was on Nov 17, leavclose to average as it is statisti- ing a growing season of 244 days. cally possible to get.

The United States Experiment May, June, July and August Farm showed 14 days with enough produced 31 days with 100 or wind to stir the dust, and about more degrees, and 21 of these half of these were classed hav- ed in the Spraberry Trend Area came in the latter two months, ing severe blowing soil. Worst of during 1957, only four were comalthough no spell extended over this was in March.

about a week. As late as Oct. 9,

The Big Spring area had little | Howard County was down from | All accumulative totals mention- | oil, the Mabee pool on the Martinsince The Herald did not start most wells, eight. The Breedlove field wells finaled 5,300 barrels. MITCHELL, Production fell

> parison Iatan East Howard field led the the past year:

BORDEN. One of the fastest way, both in new producers and growing areas in the entire Per- barrelage, 28 wells and 1,970 barmian Basin is in the northern part rels. Second was the Westbrook of Borden, with wildcats peppering the area along with several the tops in new wells, 61, the already opened fields, the multi- previous year, while the Westbrook Here is the yearly toatl from 1948 pay U Lazy S, Dunigan, Rafter pool was the leader on barrelage, Cross. Thirty-Thirty fields. Anoth- 3,461 barrels. The Albaugh field

er area of interest is in the south- produced 15 wells in '57 but not western corner where two Fussel- | a one in '58.

man strikes have opened produc-STERLING. The county added tion, one being the prolific Chey- 11 new wells last year, one more enne pool. The Jo-Mill field, a than in 1957, but the barrelage leader in the county for several was down some 10 barrels. The years, completed only eight wells, Clark, Parochial Bade, Durham compared with 57 the previous West Jameson, Howard-Glasscock, year. The same is true of the and East Herrell fields produced Arthur field which added only wells. Only the Parochial Bade, three wells; 42 were completed Durham, and East Herrell pools in '57. While 23 dusters were rewere growing in 1957. The Howported during 1958, there were ard-Glasscock producer was the first from that field in the county.

DRILLING SUMMARY

only 13 in 1957 DAWSON. The Spraberry West Deep field provided most of the BORDEN oil produced on potential tests dur-Vildcats J Lazy S o-Mill ing 1958, 3,600 barrels of the county's 8,400. The Welch field nosediv-Fluvanna West Myrtle Dunigan ed from 31 new wells in 1957 to 12 last year. The Jo-Mill and Lucy Arthur fields which are principal-Cheyenne Arthur ly in Borden edged into Dawson Ackerly and completed four wells each Clara Good

Rafter Cross during the year. A new field, the Reinecke Triple D (Pennsylvanian) field Myrtle Koonsman produced three new wells in the Lamb DAWSON northwest part of the county. Welch Spraby Deep GARZA. A total of 16 counties Ackerly Jo-Mill added new wells during 1958 with Jo-Mill Arthur Spby W. Deep ... Wildcats Triple D GARZA NW Justiceburg Rocker A Wildcats the Northwest Justiceburg pool drawing 19 of them, followed by 18 in the Rocker A and 14 in the East Huntley, all in the southeastern part of the county. The Teas Wildcats East Huntley OS Ranch field brought in 10 wells for over 3,000 barrels of oil, the leader

Teas in the barrelage. A total of 14 Dorward wildcats were completed during Justiceburg Happy PHD the year. The Herald carried Gar-Post Red Loflin za reports only the last 10 months of the year Hackberry GLASSCOCK, Production in the Garza

county fell to 10 new wells dur-Rocker / Duffey Peak LASSCOCK ing the year, from 32 in 1957. The Howard-Glassco Spraberry Tren Wildow barrelage dropped to less than half the 1957 total of 6,500 bar-OWARD rels. Whereas 28 wells were final-Hwd-Glsck Snyder Iatan E. Howard Varel N. Vincent pleted last year. Five of the new Twenty-two days had thunder- wells are in the Howard-Glass-

LAMESA-A new building record was set in Lamesa during 1958, with the issuance of \$3,166, 731 in building permits. In addition the month of April, with \$803,245, was the individual high wells in 1957 to 5,000 barrels and A county-by-county rundown on 75 new producers last year. The month on record at the office of

the City Secretary, Jack Goodloe. The previous high year was 1951 when \$1,956,500 in permits was issued. During the past 10 years field. The Sharon Ridge field was the total building has ranged down to a low of \$231,450 in 1954. through 1958:

1948 \$ 555,465 1949 812,475 1950 1.822.695 1.956.500 1951 1952 975.025 1953 564.150 1954 231.450 1955 444,050 1956 1.623.132 1957 1,417,022 1958 3.166.731 In December, 1958, 18 permits were iddued-nine for new resi-

dences, three for remodeling, two for houses moved into the city; and four commercial building per-Wells Pot. P&A mits were issued. Commercial 20,591.3 permits totalled \$33,400, while res 4,884.38 3,243.0 idential permits totalled \$117,250, 1.063.76 for a grand total of \$150,650. Here 1,523.5 686.2 is the total, by the month, for 1958: 1.072.0 810.6 January \$ 390,070 $\begin{array}{c} 5.285.64\\ 754.89\\ 755.00\\ 247.00\\ 195.36\\ 127.00\\ 74.86\\ 36.00\\ 32.00\\ 8.409.51\\ 612.48\\ 3.674.98\\ 334.90\\ 3409.51\\ 612.48\\ 3.674.98\\ 3.674.98\\ 3.674.99\\ 726.00\\ 866.00\\ 726.00\\ 749.72\\ 770.47\\ 675.86\\ 14.792.26\end{array}$ February 143,950 March 128,450 April 803,245 May 82,900 June 441,450 July 369.306 August 79,400 September 177,745

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By WALTER BUSSEWITZ AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-U.S. news paper publishers had no problem getting enough newsprint in 1958. There was such a bulge of supply over demand the North American newsprint producers paused in their big expansion programs. The US and Canadian mills

Word To The Wise EVANSVILLE, Ind. (P)-A merchant warned Mrs. Stanley Fisher to move out from under his store awning, fearing, fearing a heavy covering of snow might make it fall. Mrs. Fisher moved under the awning next door-which promptly collapsed and engulfed her in snow.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 18, 1959

Singing Trucker **Good Scouts** DELAWARE, Ohio (P-The State

SILVER SPRING, Md. (P) - A truck driver operating out of here carries tunes as well as cargo. Paul Enrico Caruso sings opertruck.

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look Recession	May1044421.85June1086081.31July10667111.49Aug10262101.91Sept96501.03	could muster only one during 1958. Only one wildcat was added, as against eight during '57. The North Vincent field contributed five new producers to the tally and they flowed 2,338 barrels of oil. MARTIN. Although the prolific	Totals 555 76.7 COMPLETION COMPARISO Year Wells Po. 1958 427 62.01 1957 671 92.14 1956 734 101.67 1955 633 82.70 1954 406 80.98 1953 276 55.03	S8.44 107 NS Aban. 7.49 90 7.39 84 6.33 108 00.00 118 11.77 115 5.43 102			5		1	
Of '58 In Stride By RIP WATSON AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)—America's steadily expanding food industry took the 1958 recession in stride. The industry did so well, in fact, that it helped the over-all econ- omy through increased output of food products, more purchases of farm goods and higher weekly	Dec 83 14 27 T	Breedlove field produced the most	1952					IEW (DECA	and ST	

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AP Business News Writer NEW YORK (AP)-America's steadily expanding food industry took the 1958 recession in stride. The industry did so well, in fact, that it helped the over-all economy through increased output of food products, more purchases of farm goods and higher weekly earnings of food processing employes, says Paul S Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc.

What's more, he added, the industry plans an increase of 7 percent in 1959 on expenditures for plant and equipment normally running about 600 million dollars a year

Retail food store sales in the first 10 months rose about 7 per cent, compared with a decline of about 1 per cent for all retail stores, Willis said. Over-all food consumption - including restaurants and institutions - rose to about 75 billion dollars from 71 billion last year, he estimated. The GMA head predicted ex-

penditures will reach 79 billion dollars in 1959 and may hit the 100-billion-dollar mark by 1965.

He added, however, that profit per dollar of sales from a representative sampling of 89 food companies shrank to 2.7 cents from 2.8 cents in 1957. The figures compared with 4.1 cents in **1946 and 4.6 cents in 1939.**

Government cost of living figures showed that food costs rose from 118.2 of the 1947-49 index in January to 119.7 in October, although part of the increase generally was attributed to ruinous growing weather in Florida and California fruit and vegetable areas

Dun & Bradstreet's food index, which represents the total cost at wholesale of one pound each of 31 foods in general use, exceeded the comparable year-ago figure by 1.1 to 9.7 per cent every week until early December. If lower wholesale prices continue and are passed along at the retail level, this may indicate cheaper food in 1959

This view is supported by an Agricultural Department report predicting most foods will be much more abundant and a bit cheaper next year.

Hearse Scores

CHATHAM, Va. (P) - A hearse stole the show at a festive pa-rade here. It was a horse drawn



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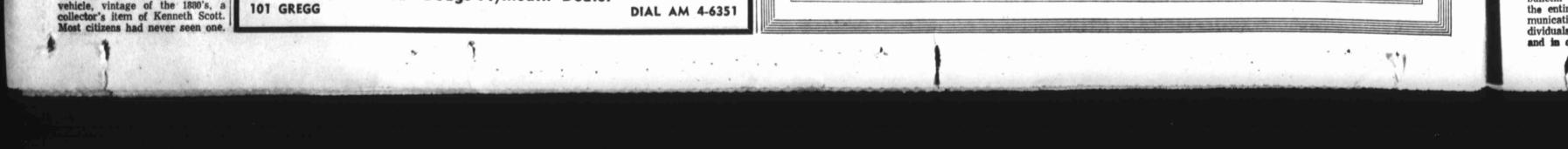
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Little Leagues Volunteers Are Vital To Played In Two State Hospital Program New Ball Parks

"the hospital physicians and vol- the hospital staff were made last unteers do . . For it is that the actual lifeblood new programs were introduced,

of the State Hospital comes expanded, or strengthened considthrough veins of city and area erably. volunteer efforts. Volunteers offer much more to a patient than a Keith Wright (Sept.); John Findperson who is around 24 hours a later (July); Robert James day. Dr. Preston Harrison, super- (April); Oleta Price (April); Dorintendent of the hospital, calls it thea Baldwin (Nov.); and Ger-'spontaneous therapy."

Volunteer workers made 1958 a Keith Wright, industrial therapy, big year for the State Hospital; so supervises work projects for the much do volunteers achieve for patients in activities around the the mental center that an actual hospital which serve not only in problem is almost created because production or work achieved, but of their help-more patients are also in treatment. Patients may treated and released more quickly, have such tasks as yard work. more people hear of Big Spring running dishwasher, helping in State Hospital, more come for laundry-spontaneous or routine help, more money is needed to duties, depending on the inditake care of the increase . . . and vidual's needs. virtually no more money is available for the hospital's work.

The patient load for the hospital is about 900, although there was a contacting. By her correspondslight decrease for December (848) due to Christmas furloughs. Those figures signify, as Dr. Harrison miliar with progress and probpointed out, an admission increase lems of the patient. rate of at least 50 per cent.

Mrs. Ira Thurman, coordinator begun in 1958 under direction of for volunteer services for the past Chaplain Marvin Berkeland, who example. year and a half, relies on the was on the staff prior to last year. work of some 65 area clubs to One was the orientation of local carry out functions. In January, | clergy, a 12-week briefing of city 1957, there were 67 regular serv- and area pastors (11 attended), ice volunteers; now there are 113 giving general approach to patient with weekly, once-or twice-month- problems. Another was the clinily duties.

ties, an additional 238 volunteers, dents and pastors, set up on a 40- meals monthly, at a cost by which representing 121 men's and wom- hour week for 12 weeks. the patient's holiday.

tal is now operating (beginning for those programs' work.

Were a person to generalize the ultimate staff, is \$768,760 an-1 something to do besides sit idly. about the Big Spring State Hospi- nually. An average monthly pay. Such simple pastime as sanding a tal physicians do . . ." but rather A number of new additions to ment for many patients. piece of wood is important treat-

Robert James' vocational rehayear, and correspondingly, some bilitation office is actually not one of the ordinary state hospital departments. His is associated with the Texas Education Agency, and Newcomers were Mr. and Mrs. Big Spring is one of the most re-

trude Stewart (Dec.).

with the idea of planning toward an individual's release upon date of admission, a relatively new concept. Oleta Price has become direcor of nursing service, and she soidified that program which has

Mrs. Wright has expanded the social service program by doing intensive work in family and social ence, relatives are kept closer to

hospital techniques and are facrafts such as weaving, woodworking, and metal-pounding -Two new major programs were

Gertrude Stewart became chief dietitian in December after the hospital had had a vacancy in that position six years. Formerly the food service manager doubled and carried that duty. As dietical pastoral training program, ac- tian, she supervises the prepara-During recent Christmas festivi- tual in-service training for stu- tion and selection of some 86,000 she must abide-less than 60 cents

en's organizations, helped brighten Accreditations were gained with per meal. The caloric count (daithe Council for Clinical Training ly) she goes by, runs from 15-The budget on which the hospi- Inc. and National Lutheran Assn., 23,000 per day. Dietitian Stewart gram. also must supervise some 30 spe-

Sept. 1, 1958) totals \$1,122,289. The John Findlater, occupational cial diets for such as diabetics. payroll for 265 workers, which is therapy, strives for activating the There are 50 to 60 workers in the only one or two positions short of patients - that is, giving them six kitchens whom she assists.

Most distinguishing development in baseball in Big Spring during the year 1958 proved to be the opening of two' new Little League parks, one situated on Cos-

den Petroleum Corp. property south of town and the other on HCJC land near television station KEDY

Cosden footed the bill for the park on its land and it is estimatcent places where such has been ed the local corporation spent added with a resident supervisor. more than \$10,000 toward giving In regaining or bringing out a the small fry a suitable playing patient's skill for vocational purarea. poses. James directs his program

The Moose Lodge helped the Little League backers in raising money for the park built on HCJC property. It was never finished

but the American Little League, which occupied the plant, was able to put in a full season in it.

The Texas Little League conbeen in operation previously. A major portion of her work has tinued to operate the original been a 16-week nursing service park north of town but indications were at the close of the year that school, teaching attendants care of the patients. Of the 126 emit would have to find a new spot. The Highway Department offices ployed attendants, 43 attended the in north Big Spring will demand two-hour twice-weekly classes. all of the park area. Dorthea Baldwin, occupational

therapy, keeps patients busy with The National Little League was permitted to use the park south of town and, it developed furnished activities which may serve as an the city-wide champion.

The National LL Yankees again alleviation of aggressiveness, for ruled the roost in city-wide play, guided this time by Billy Mims.

> Eighteen major league teams, along with as many minor league affiliates, began the season-a record here-and all indications pointed to the fact that even more teams would line up for the start of the 1959 season.

D. R. Gartman enjoyed a successful tenure of office as commissioner of the Little League pro-

Two Teen-Age leagues also operated here, one for the 15-16-17 year group and the other for those 13 and 14 years of age.

The Cardinals, coached by Al Valdes, won the District 8 senior championship in a playoff here but then lost in the state tournament at San Angelo.

The high school team, coached by Roy Baird, had its problems but managed to elude the cellar by defeating hapless San Angelo



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Many Social Events Dotted **Big Spring Calendar In '58**

As is usually the case in Jan-1 the members of the Four O'Clock building fund, when 10 per cent uary, the first of the year, 1958, Garden Club at Howard County was claimed from the sale of pic-began with a lull in social af-Junior College. fairs and club work. Ground work The junior club was organized December brought a rush of par-

rope and Mexico.

The Steers also produced an alldistrict performer in righthanded pitcher Billy Roger.

Abilene again won the District

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Clyde Nichols.

phases of self-improvement. It was in February, also, that the Hospital Auxiliary, organized America. under the supervision of the year's work with a membership coffee in the home of Mrs. James Cape

a dinner given at the Officers

Club at Webb AFB. At the din-

ner, new officers, headed by Mrs.

Malcolm Nurnberg, were installed. Mrs. Leland Younkin was the

To assist in improving the ap-

peearance and the morale of wom-

first president of the club.

ing of the Toastmistress Club at of the club year.

March was ushered in with the Dessert Style Show given by memexamination Putting into practice principles son and Mrs. Richard Johnson. bers of the Officers Wives Club learned in the school, garden club Friends gathered Dec. 14 at the at the Officers Club. Organizations members held their Fall Flower Big Spring Country Club in recontinued their regular meetings Show at HCJC on Nov. 1. On sponse to an invitation from Mr. and performed their tasks in the Nov. 8, Las Artistas, local art and Mrs. Bob Middleton and Mr. welfare work chosen by each group, hosted an all-day district and Mrs. M. M. Edwards to call group meeting of the West Texas Art during the afternoon. Another fes-

On April 10, the women of Cos-Association at Cosden Country tive occasion was the annual den met for the purpose of or-Club. This was followed in about Christmas dance given by the ganizing a luncheon club, with two weeks by the sidewalk show, which the group sponsored at the the Cosden Club, when Mrs. Ted card games to follow, and various types of programs planned for the year. Temporary leaders were Mrs. Bill Crooker, Mrs. C. C. Ryan Memorial circle at the court Groebl was chairman of the host house. This was the start of a couples. Jr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nalls.

Units of the Forum met at Cosden Country Club for a luncheon on April 16, and the following day, members of the Home Demonstration Clubs were host-esses for HD Clubs of District Two.

Also entertaining a district meet ing was the XYZ Club, which join-ed the ABClub in hosting the convention. A tea, a brunch and a style show were included in the events given to entertain the wives of visiting delegates and local members.

A Sunday afternoon affair was the Garden Pilgrimage sponsored by the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs on April 27. About 66 volunteers were included in the initial capping ceremony at the state hospital on April 29. Activities of the month ended with a placement show given by the Big Spring Garden Club in the home of Mrs. J. R. Hensley.

Garden clubs held the spotlight for the month of May with their flower shows and the organization of a junior garden club. The Spaders sponsored a placement show at the home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier. and a flower show was given by

C Of C Mailings Hit High Figure

The Chamber of Commerce helped keep local postmen busy in

The organization dispatched 28,-3 and 2. 633 pieces of mail during the year. That was an increase of 3,232 over the 1957 volume.

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Mailings included the various par 66. reports and announcements to

for the March of Dimes had been by Mrs. Obie Bristow in her home, ties for clubs with Christmas gifts 2-AAAA completed and the first gathering with 15 members included on the exchanged, programs planned of any size among the women of roster. This group was the first around the story of the nativity, the town was the MOD coffee in of its kind to be formed. At the and all welfare activities intensi the home of the Rev. and Mrs. end of May, study clubs met for fied.

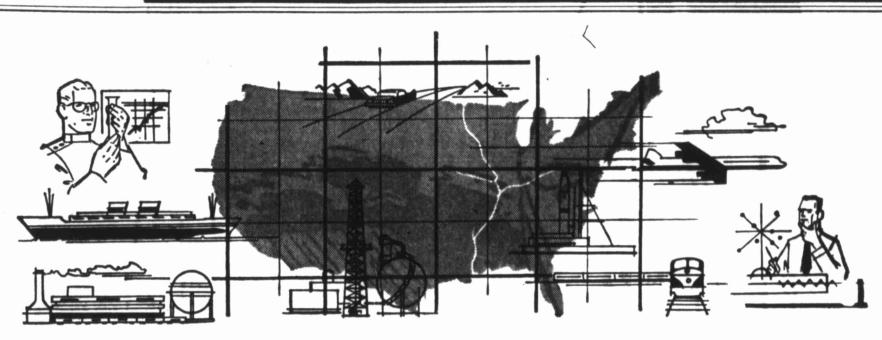
luncheons, teas and other social A highlight of the season was This month marked the charter-or of the Toastmistress Club at of the club year. The program presented by mem-bers of the Music Study Club, Dec. Summer months were punctuat- 10, at St. Paul Presbyterian ed by small, informal parties and Church. Members and their guests vacation trips, with many local then gathered in the home of Mrs. residents making the trek to Eu- J. R. Hensley for a yuletide tea.

Holidays were the inspiration for September saw the whirl of entertaining by various hostesses club meetings revived. Past pres- and host couples, also. On Dec. 5, idents of the Big Spring Garden Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson were en at the Big Spring State Hos- Club were honored at a luncheon hosts for a Christmas buffet at given at the Wagon Wheel Restau- their home, and showers given for rant. The American Association of several brides-elect added to the University Women hosted a mem- festivity of the month.

An open house and dance was in teaching the patients the art and the Council of Hyperion Clubs an event of Dec. 4 at Cosden of make-up, carriage, and other met at Cosden Country Club on Club, given by the Horace Gar-Sept. 26 to hear Dr. David Vig- retts and the Leroy Tidwells; on ness discuss conditions in South the morning of Dec. 5, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, Mrs. Robert Currie and At the end of September and Mrs. Curtis Driver joined in giv-Jaycee-Ettes, observed the first the first of October, the Council ing a coffee at the Swartz home. of Garden Clubs sponsored Flow-A tea was given on Dec. 9 at er Show School No. Five. Forty- Cosden Country Club with hostessfour gardeners registered for the es, Mrs. Don Penn, Mrs. John two-day course, and 34 took the Hodges, Mrs. E. V. Spence,

R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Lloyd Was-

championship, as expected

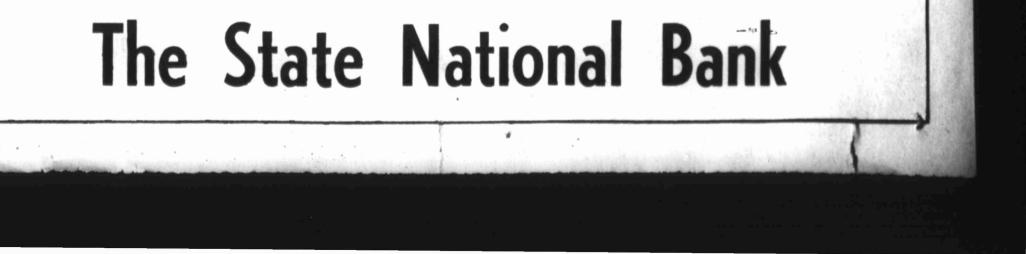


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ON LOCAL COURSES **Golfers Gather** In Growing Tide

in ever increasing numbers Big Spring Country Club tournathrough 1958. ment, a crown that had eluded

Weaver defeated Sunny service men who otherwise Edwards, 1 up, in the 18-hole fi would have been deprived of the nals after Edwards staged one upchance to play the opportunity of set after another to get that far. swinging a driver every now and Weaver had lost to James Lee Underwood in the finals of the

meet in both 1956 and '57. Weaver was two down to Edwards at the turn but rallied to

West Texas professionals and amateurs in a one-day meet. Luke Thompson, a soldier at Fort Bliss, Texas, returned to the throne room in the annual Big

ment, which drew to a close on Lathe first time in history and Jack Starnes and Bobby Bluhm earned Thompson, titlist here in 1956, the right to represent the section defeated rugged Ray Ferguson of in a playoff with Ben Mooring.

Breckenridge in the 36-hold championship finals, 3 and 1. Bill (Red) Roden of Odessa, the defending at Chicago but Bluhm qualified titlist, was shelled by Lamesa's and won one match before he was Buster Tuttle in an earlier round, ousted. He lost that one, despite the fact that he fired an eagle dur-

Bobby Nichols, a Texas A&M ing the round golfer from Kentucky, was medal-The tournament sponsor was ist of the meet with a six-under John Pipes, who raised enough money to pay the expenses of the

The visiting team captained by two players to and from Chicago. Chamber members, the monthly Buster Brannum of Midland won The 1958 City champion was bulletin which was distributed to the Hall and Bennett Trophy again Bobby Wright, who earned

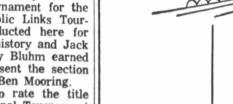
a second and a second as

Golfers flocked to local courses, Weaver ruled as titlist of the Webb AFB formally opened its him the previous two years. nine-hole course, permitting many W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, former-

ly pro at the Muny course, served as manager of the Webb course. Before the year was out, the Webb beat the one-time champion calflayout had served as a host to roper

Obie Bristow won medalist honors in the Country Club tournament with a two-under par 70. A Sectional tournament for the United States Public Links Tour-Spring Invitational Golf Tourna- nament was conducted here for





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Starnes failed to rate the title flight in the National Tournament

the entire membership, and com matches, held as a prelude to the title for the third successive munications with non-member in- Invitational, 101/2 points to 11/2. R. year. dividuals and organizations here H. Weaver served as captain of Wright decisioned Charles Bailey in the local forces. Wright decisioned Charles Bailey in the finals, 4 and 3.

bor Day.



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After the turn of the century, kerosene gave way to natural gas and then to electricity in lighting our homes. The oil industry was freed to explore its role in service to the "horseless carriage" which had begun to grow in popularity. The race was on to im-

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prove the car and the fuel which made it go. At the same time, the industry began to develop aviation fuels, first for piston-powered planes, later for the jets which shrink the distances within our own atmosphere.

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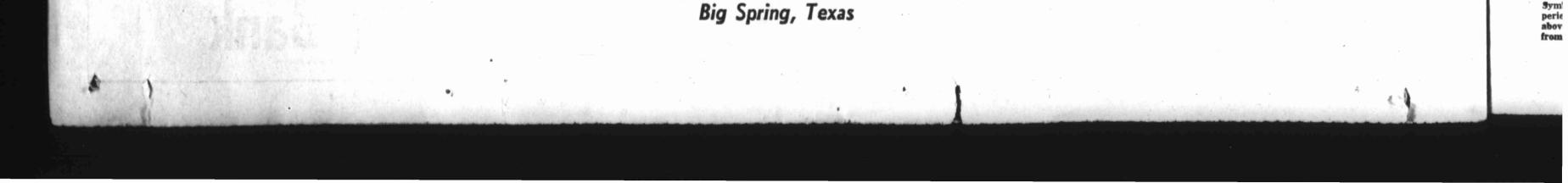


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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1959

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Population Of 30,433 Set **By Utilities** Utilities, regarded as the most population at about 30,450 persons

reliable indicators available on As 1959 began, the State Highpopulation trends, short of an ac- way Department replaced all city tual census, registered gains of limit signs on highways with five per cent or above in Big markers showing the present esti-Spring last year. Calculations based on utilities

connections pegs the city's present

School Building Bill Since '50 Is \$4.3 Million

When construction contracts for the year. There were 422 new signed late in 1958 are fulfilled, the Big Spring Independent School District will have invested \$4.369.-520 in new school buildings and 100. Second is gas with 8,526 metequipment since 1950.

Signing of the contracts for a partment has 8,083 connections. high school addition and two elementary projects in December ities is the local telephone comclimaxed a year of expansion that pany, with a total of 11,657 phones saw the opening of the district's in service here. The increase in second junior high school. The telephone tie-ins since last year Goliad Junior High, an \$850,000 is 752. plant accommodating more than

600 seventh, eighth and ninth grad- of 1957 and the last month of ers, was put in service last 1958: September METER COMPARISONS

Another \$65,000 was invested in Utility a remodeling program for Run- Electric 9,100 8,678 422 dustrial backbone of the communinels Junior High, and that pro-Water 8,083 7,600 483 ty, weathered a trying year with vear's end.

With the exception of 1953-54, a construction program has been under way almost continuously since 1950. In that year, \$17,000 was spent on a two-room addition to the North Ward (Bauer) School; \$28,000 was put into a remodeling tary: \$78,000 financed a six-room addition at Kate Morrison; and \$105,000 provided an eight-room

mated population. The new figure is 30.433 The estimate was made by the

Chamber of Commerce and received approval of the Big Spring Commission before being forwarded to the Highway Department late last year. The state agency quickly approved the figure, and the new signs were installed.

Pacing the three utilities -water, gas and electricity – was the city water department with an increase of 483 in the number of connections. Close behind was the gas company with a gain of 480

electric meters installed. The electric utility has the greatest number of outlets here - 9,ers in operation. The water de-

Ahead of all the standard util-

Here are the figures for the end

1958 1957 Gain

Telephone ... 11,657 10,865 742

Tone Divorced

Never since the first wagons

In every direction, plans are

EL PASO (P-Franchot Tone, 52, Broadway, film and television star, has been divorced in a Mexprogram for Lakeview Elemen- ican civil court by his wife, Do- stream and employed a novel lores, 23



Population Passes 30,000

New highway markers, like the one superimposed here, were installed at Big Spring's city limits last week, announcing the new "official" population at 30,433. The figure was derived from public utility connections in the city. It replaces the old population tally of 24,432.



Cosden Petroleum Corp., the in-

Like other elements of the vast oil industry, Cosden felt the effects pany organized the River Pipe- had an interest in 626 producing oil of pinched production and a slowly recuperating market. But unlike Duncan, Okla. When completed, ducing leases. There were 188,565 many others. Cosden forged ahead lines at Drumright, Okla., and tap with its development. the Eastern and Midwestern mar-A new polystyrene unit costing

Cosden also expanded it pro-

Hewitt Oil Co., a South Texas concern. At the end of the year Cosden line and crossed the Red River into and gas wells located on 189 pro-

other

this line will connect with trunk | acres, both producing and non-producing under leases in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, North Dakota, Nebraska, Louisiana and Canada. Cosden produced 1.891,000 barrels of oil in 1958.

Sales aggregated \$94,350,000, which, interestingly was equal to \$92,050 per worker.

Of this total amount, \$65,380,000

was for crude oil, other materials

and services purchased from oth-

ers: \$4,860,000 for cost or plants

equipment, tools, depreciation and

depletion: \$9.650.000 in state, fed-

eral excise taxes such as gasoline

tax; \$2,950,000 in federal income

taxes; \$835,000 in property and

cities, counties, states. (Cosden

Howard county, or 8 per cent of

the county's total, including \$184.-

The remaining income was di-

pensions, benefits for an average

of 1,025 employes; and \$4,450,000

to stockholders of the company to

be divided or kept in the company

for future replacements and future

expansions. This latter item

amounted to only five cents out of

As of Dec. 31, 1958, the average

monthly payroll was \$530,000. Men

and women at work in the refine-

ries and bulk terminals exceed

In the year 1958 Cosden's Big

Spring and Col-Tex's Colorado

Ciey refineries processed 14,196,-

Cosden sold over 365 million gal-

each dollar of income.

000 barrels of oil

taxes supporting schools,

Corporate Area Is 550 Acres Larger

The year 1958 found the City of | ager during 1958. H. W. Whitney, | Reservoir to the east gate of Big Spring expanding in size, growing in population, and feel, 11½ years, resigned in October to Capehart housing area around the ing the weight of one of its big-gest booms in history. In the like position at Corpus south part of Big Spring to the Christi. Whitney left the city's em-

It also saw important personnel ploy on Nov. 11, and City Engineer changes, too.

tion, the year saw the city's manager while a full-time man official population figure jump was selected. from 24,432 to 30,433. These figures

are derived from a population factor based on water, electric, and gas taps.

The Chamber of Commerce tion of the city's affairs on Jan. 5. streets. The contract was awardrecommended the change to the City Commission and was favorably accepted.

Curtis Driver, Roy Bruce, and Dr. until late spring. The city also launched out on a growth in size which is unmatched Lee O. Rogers expired in April, The repaying cost about \$31,000 in the past five years. The year and only Dr. Rogers asked for anacres, making the total area of He was He was elected in the spring

4,686.04 acres or 7.32 square miles. referendum, along with John Tay-Additional acreage is in the lor and George Zachariah. process of being annexed at this The year saw the city's water time which will increase the size and sewer facilities greatly exof official Big Spring even more. panded, too.

FOUR AREAS ADDED The changes in boundaries came in four portions, three on the

the southwest. The biggest was the annexation of the Douglass Addiacres and sent the boundary further out the Old San Angelo Highway.

A 26-acre addition came in the College Park Estates, the area just north of Cornell, and 46 acres south of Monticello and north of the

Federal aid has filled a vital

breach in the local school pro-

Spring school system of one com-

a badly needed addition for an-

FM 700 extension were annexed approximately the same time during the fall. Near the end of the year, 103.27

acres of land south of 700 were brought in. This tract lays on the east side of the city. Big Spring also lost its city man-

Federal Aid

Schools Is

other.

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received this spring.

construction of new schools.

Since the initial grant of \$10.

217 in 1952, the Big Spring schools

have received \$369,610.94 f o r

maintenance and operations and

BIG CONTRACT Clifton Bellamy was named by the The contract was for \$254,882.95. From the standpoint of popula- City Commission as acting city Hodgson was instructed to complete the sewer line first so as not to delay occupancy of the housing addition-which hasn't been

NEW MANAGER The selection ultimately led to opened yet.

Paris and Albert K. Steinheimer. The city also let contract during Steinheimer took over the direc- the year for resurfacing downtown Two new men were added to the ed to W. D. Caldwell early in the City Commission in other top per- year, but because of inclement sonnel changes. The terms of weather, the work was delayed

and it was paid for out of bond

funds voted in 1956. Out of the same bonds voted in 1956, the city made vast improvements to the city auditorium last year. This work included repaint-

ing the interior and installing new curtains. The floor of the stage

Early in the year, the City let was refinished, also. a contract to R. B. Hodgson of A new spotlight was purchased, Dallas for installation of a water and the city plans to add more eastern side of town and one on line from the Edwards Heights lights on stage.



The year 1958 undoubtedly will | all-purpose room and offices for be recalled as one of the most sig- administrative personnel.

nificant in the history of the Big Enrollment in the Big Spring schools climbed to approximately Spring Independent School Dis-6,400 during the first half of the trict

1958-59 term. Administrators ex-The district opened its second junior high school, relieving a pect the increase to continue at critical overcrowding situation at the rate of a nearly 10 per cent that educational level, during the per year in the foreseeable future. The district already has site for vear.

Besides acquiring a pipe line in a vigorous first half drilling pro-place from Gulf Oil Corp., Cosden gram and the purchase of all the completed an extension of a prod- production and assets of Prattucts pipe line into Wichita Falls. Not content to stop there, the com-

approximately \$2 million went on kets. duction facilities substantially with "curb service" delivery.

original Park Hill School.

The \$1 million high school plant was completed early in 1952.

in 1955 with \$146,000 spent for the travei is being expanded at a pace first permanent 12-classroom buildnot matched in the city's history. ing for Airport School: \$56,300 for a six-room addition to Washington: \$55,000 for a six-room addition to North Ward: \$198,420 for the new Lakeview High School; and \$75,boards or in the construction stage. 000 for a six-rooms-and-basement addition at East Ward.

being made to enlarge or construct The year 1956 saw another sixnew roads, or crews are now room addition, costing \$66,000, at working on grades, paving, or Washington: another \$66,000 for a base material. six-room addition at Airport: \$89.-Most interest in the county 000 for a six-room addition at Colcentered on the conversion of lege Heights: and \$82,500 for a six- U. S. 80 to Interstate 20, the giroom addition at East Ward, Also gantic artery which, when comin 1956-57, a new high school pleted, will deliver traffic withathletic stadium costing \$210,000 out a traffic light from southern was constructed. California to the East Coast.

Goliad Junior High was built and equipped during 1957-58 at a cost of \$850,000, and the Runnels Junior High remodeling contract for \$65,000 was let in 1958. Projects now under construction This work includes divided four-

or ready to start include a \$380,lane traffic with access roads, ov-000 high school addition, the \$300,- er and underpasses eliminating 000 Marcy Elementary School, and all direct crossings. the six-room addition to Park Hill Elementary.

done, the State Highway Depart-Of the total invested in new ment has indicated it is ready to plant and equipment in the last start work within the very near 10 years, \$3,649,670 has come from future on the \$6 million project local sources and \$719,850 has of by-passing Big Spring on the been federal funds. interstate thoroughfare. The by-

Since the start in 1950, a total of pass would cut off east of the 133 classrooms have been con- intersecton of Birdwell and 3rd, structed. These do not include go in a northwesterly direction to special purpose rooms, such as the north city limits, (12th), and facilities for choral and band stay on that line past the Lamesa departments, athletics, homemak- highway, U. S. 87. From there, it would cut back ing, vocational agriculture, cafeauditoriums, libraries, to the southwest to come back terias. shops, publication rooms, business on the present Hwy. 80 in the machines, science rooms and proximity of Webb AFB. offices There will be nine overpasses

\$105,000 provided an eight-room addition for College Heights. In 1951, \$11,900 was spent in readying a temporary building for use as the Airport School; \$183,-900 financed the original 12-class-room Washington School; and an-other \$135,500 was spent on the original Park Hill School.

for construction

The highway and road system and several traffic interchanges estimated at \$968,000. Another big year was recorded on which growing Big opring will between where the by - pass Costs of right-of-way for this would leave the present highway must be added to the actual conand return to it. struction. The right-of-way costs The north-south highway bisecting Howard County, U. S. 87, will will be carried cooperatively by rolled into the city have so many come in for modernization in the the county and state. projects been on the planning near future.

In town, work is progressing 636 which was 15 per cent of the on the eastern extension of FR Almost \$2 million has been earschool total levy). Total of the marked for the highway expan- 700, a road sought by city and above operating payments was sion during the coming year, just county officials for years. In Au-\$83,675,000, or 89 cents out of every gust, contract was let for the prepdollar Cosden received. The modernization of U.S. 87 aration work on the road for south is expected to cost in the \$242,000. Surfacing contract will vided as follows: \$6,225,000 for cost of human energy such as payrolls,

neighborhood of \$635,000, just to come later this year. widen the 11.5 miles in the coun-When this project is completed, ty and replace its present surit will furnish a south by-pass faced section with a 24-foot slab. around the city much as on the This work will be done much interstate system. The state has as the work on the Snyder high- already allocated \$190,000 for the way was accomplished. surfacing.

On the other end of U.S. 87, At the same time this money Work on the system had been starting at the city limits, the was set aside, the state earmarkcompleted west of Big Spring to state plans a four-lane drive to ed \$91,000 for FR 846, this road the Martin County line, and work the Martin line, a distance of 21.2 to go from Knott to 87, a distance is progressing now on the stretch miles. Cost of this construction is of about 3.5 miles. east of town to the Mitchell line.

Year Of Violence Recorded In City, 13 Are Murdered While this work is now being

Many were the troubles and calls | to the penitentiary.

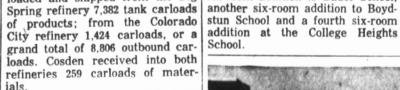
at the police station during 1958. The year was filled with enough violence of all types to keep the patrolmen, officers, and detectives

busy Two officers, Capt. Walter Euoanks and patrolman Marvin Blackwell were injured-Eubanks attempted rape. Policemen had 15 seroiusly-in a gun battle in the fall with an escaped convict, Fred Markham. The gunman was shot

and captured and later sentenced of attempted burglaries.

lons of automotive gasoline. Over In addition to that gun battle, 13 million gallons of jet oil fuel the police had plenty of other and aviation gasoline were sold to violence. In all. 13 murders were the U. S. government. Sales of chemical products were just short \$719,850 for construction. committed during 1958. If this of \$6.000.000, and asphalt sales apweren't enough, there were 10 attempted murders which were handproximated 516,000 tons.

During the year, deliveries of led by the police department. There was one rape case and one armed robberies to cope with, and 375,000,000 barrel miles. Cosden addition to Washington School, a 195 burglaries. Another 39 cases came to the attention of the police



Of the total cars loaded, 2,259 were in the Cosden fleet of 286 tank cars. The remaining 6,547 cars were leased, borrowed or belonged to the customer. Total railroad mileage accumulated on all cars loaded at the two plants in 1958 was 23,159,780. Cosden cars operated in 38 states, Canada and Mexico over 96 railroads. If all cars loaded during the year were in one train, it would stretch 67 miles, or roughly from Big Spring to Sweetwater on the Texas & Pacific Railway tracks. Cosden's principal products included polybutene, styrene monomer, iso-pentane, toluene, xylene. paraxylene, naphtha, residual fuels, asphalts, road oils, carbon black oils, distillates, deisel oils, liquefied petroleum gas, aviation gasoline automotive gasoline, jet

fuels, etc. These were the hard facts, but equally important was a record of human warmth in support of community enterprises such as the YMCA, the United Fund, state hospital patients, and many, many others. And beyond these were Cosden's contribution to its country club, recreational camps for employes, the scholarship program and a host of other things that made it a company that cared.

And while some elementary Big Spring. The property is located schools continued to be overcrowdin College Park Estates and was ed, necessitating the transfer of a a gift of H. S. Moss, owner of the few entire grade sections, all area, late in 1958. At present, there classes were operated on a fullare no plans for construction of day schedule the school, but officials say the

Probably more important, time when a new plant will have though, from the standpoint of the to be established isn't far off. gram for the last seven years, district's development, was the Enrollment in the local schools and the federal government au- general property revaluation and has risen steadily at from 5 to 10 thorized its greatest outlay here equalization survey conducted durper cent per year for the past 10 paid \$251,272 property taxes in during 1958, assuring the Big ing the year. years. In 1949-50, the total was

The survey not only equalized 3,746. Enrollment by years on pletely new elementary plant and the tax burden, more or less, it comparable dates since then has provided a badly needed increase been 4,333 in 1950-51; 4,646 in 1951in tax revenues. As a result of the 52: 4,857 in 1952-53: 4.988 in 1953-The 1958 construction grant was higher valuations, the school dis- 54; 5,349 in 1954-55; 5,536 in 1955-

\$377,350. It is to finance the new trict was able to market \$400,000 56; 5,698 in 1956-57; 6,175 in 1957-8, Marcy Elementary School and a in bonds voted in 1956. and about 6.400 this year

six-classroom addition to Park And with those funds assured, Faculty has grown at approxi-Hill School. In addition, the local the district moved ahead to award mately the same rate, of course. district received \$65,495 for main-The district had 134 teachers in contract late in the year for a tenance and operations during the major expansion project at the 1949-50. Today it has 269.

There have been no major high school. The 1958 grants boosted to more The addition will consist of the changes in personnel during the than \$1 million the amount of fedequivalent of about 20 classrooms, past year. Supt. Floyd Parsons is eral funds invested in the local plus athletic facilities to be conin his third year as administrative school programs since 1952. The structed on the east side of the head of the system.

total is \$1,009,460.94 and it is esti- high school gymnasium and an The board of trustees now inmated that another \$80,000 will be enlargement of the agriculture and cludes Clyde Angel, president; shops building. Omar Jones, vice president; John Federal aid is granted to the Breakdown on the academic ad- Dibrell, secretary; Tom Guin, dition shows 13 standard class- Robert Stripling, Dr. Flovd Mays Big Spring Independent School District because of the large numrooms, a study hall, visual aid and Clyde McMahon. Dr. Mavs ber of federally connected pupils

room, teachers' room, secretarial and McMahon were added to the in the local schools. The grants training room, typing room, pub- board during the past year. Mcare provided by Public Laws 874 lications room and bookkeeping Mahon replacing Joe Neely and and 815, the former authorizing room. Total cost will be approxi- Dr. Mays succeeding Tom McAdfunds for maintenance and operamately \$340,000, not including furams tions and the latter providing for

Academically, the school district niture and equipment. took at least two major step s Another major expansion program was made possible by ac- took at least two major steps forceptance of a \$377,350 federal ward in 1958. Trustees estabgrant during 1958. Those funds lished a graduation requirement of have been earmarked for construc- 20 credits. effective with this

tion of a completely new elemen- year's freshman class. And In addition to paying for the tary school, to be known as Mar- launched last fall was a general Marcy and Park Hill projects, the cy, in the southwest part of Big enriched and accelerated program construction funds provided the Spring, and for a six-classroom for talented and ambitious stu-5.200,000 barrels of products (gaso- original 12-classroom Airport Eleline, jet fuel, etc.) were made for mentary School, a six-classroom addition to the Park Hill school. dents in junior high and high The Marcy school will serve the school

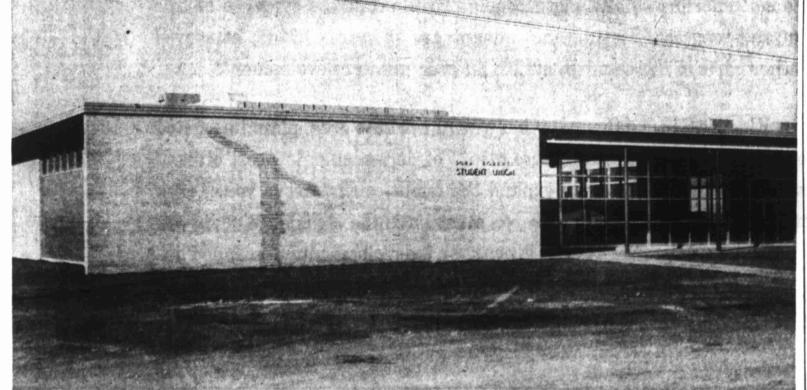
During the fall semester, about loaded and shipped from the Big six-room addition to Bauer School. Capehart housing development at Webb Air Force Base, as well as 15 per cent of the high school of products; from the Colorado stun School and a fourth six-room mushrooming residential develop- and junior high pupils were tak-City refinery 1,424 carloads, or a addition at the College Heights ment in that general area. It ing advantage of the opportunity will consist of 12 classrooms, an for more learning.

School



To Impound Area's Newest Lake

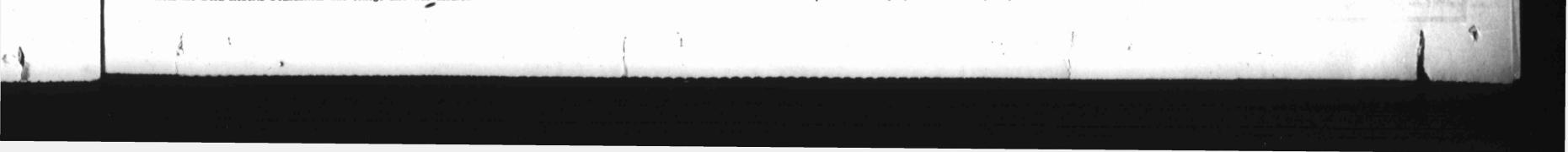
Heavy equipment piles up rip-rap on the face of the dam which will impound a new lake on Champion Creek southwest of Colorado City. Texas Electric Service Company is constructing the facility which will hold back a maximum of 41,000 acre feet of water. This will supplement TESCO supplies on Margan Creek. The job is due to be completed by April, and even now the plug is being closed. (Tem Jay Goss II Photo).



Junior College Takes Giant Strides

Symbolic of the growth which Howard County Junior College ex- of its first two dormitories during the year. The structures will be perienced during 1958 is the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. above. The magnificent structure was financed with a \$300,000 gift from the Dora Roberts Foundation. The college also was assured

financed out of proceeds from sale of revenue bonds, guaranteed by an agency of the federal government.



Chamber Of Commerce Logs One County Court Much Busier Of Busiest, Most Eventful Years In Past Year

cessful years was logged by the areas by city trucks. Chamber of Commerce in 1958.

The organization wound up the year with what many citizens and businessmen regarded as the outstanding Christmas activities program in the city's history.

Other 1958 highlights were the ron. They assured the Air Force campaign for housing that resulted that private builders would proin a record residential construction vide the housing necessary for boom for Big Spring; launching of 331st personnel and their families, a movement that ended with the and the builders immediately step city, county, school district and ped into the gap.

junior college agreeing to cooper-Endorsement of a Webb request ate in a master planning program; for additional Capehart housing alcooperation with Air Force and so was given, and Chamber repgovernment representatives in the resentatives were on hand when expansion of Webb AFB and the ground was broken for the original assignment of the 331st Fighter-460-unit project last January. Cecil D. McDonald, builder and Interceptor Squadron here; spondeveloper, served as chairman of sorship of Business-Education Day with Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson mak- the Chamber's Housing Commiting a major policy speech during tee, and personally launched sever the B-E luncheon; and the setting al projects to meet the critical up of machinery for an exhaustive shortage. Chamber President Hogan ap-

hospital survey The Chamber opened 1958 by anpealed personally to Dr. Don Mornouncing the appointment of a ris, president of Abilene Christian new manager. Bill Quimby, for- | College, for steps to improve Ellis merly of Colorado City, was named Homes, a sub-standard housing to succeed Wayne B. (Red) Smith, project which ACC owns here. who resigned to enter private busi-However, no action has been takness.

Quimby took over early in Feb-The Chamber of Commerce was ruary, at about the same time Dr. host for the annual meeting of the J. E. Hogan assumed the presi- Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, dency of the Chamber. The two Cap Rock Refrigeration Cooperformed one of the most imaginative ative and the Westex Telephone Cooperative here last August. It and active teams the organization has ever known also sponsored a "welcome bar-

AGRI-BUSINESS DAY becue' The first annual Agri-Business staged a similar event for the Air Day, featuring talks by leading au- Force ROTC cadets who were sent thorities in the fields of business to Webb for summer training. and agriculture, was co-sponsored Goodwill dinners were sponsored by the Chamber last February. A at Elbow Feb. 25 and at Gail May similar program is planned for 8. next month, and it again will feature widely known agricultural leaders. Other sponsors are the T&P Railway Co. and the West

Texas Chamber of Commerce. Also early in the year, the Chamber took the lead in organizing the ties, and the possibility for some Big Spring Highway Developtype of public hospital program. ment Assn. It was formed to pro- The committee probably will complete its study and offer recomvide financial support for the three other highway agencies active in mendations sometime this year. the city-The U.S. 80 Highway Assn., the U. S. 87 Highway Im- launched early in the year by

ment Assn, here March 7-8.

BACKED WEBB

Chamber officials endorsed every move made by Webb AFB officials and provided other assistance in securing additional facilities to accommission in the interest of commodate the 331st F-I Squad-

health and sanitation. It endorsed a proposed constitutional amendment which would authorize county home rule government

The organization served as cohost with Cosden Petroleum Corp. for a meeting of the North Texas during May. As a feature of Oil Chapter of the American Society of Plastics Engineers here last fall. With the local Quarterback Club, the Chamber co-sponsored two football playoff games. It cooperated with the United Fund in staging a whirlwind wind-up effort for that organization's annual finance

campaign Internally, the Chamber raised

its minimum dues from \$1 to \$3 per month, effective Jan. 1, 1960. This was done not only because Chamber directors felt that \$12 annual dues were not in keeping

with the times, but also in an ef fort to raise funds for an expanding program of work. A membership campaign also was conducted with the same goal in mind. Both moves were regarded as successfor the 331st Squadron and ful, although leaders were disappointed that more new members were enlisted. As a result, another

drive will be conducted this year. **BUILDING FUND** Also started during the year was a building fund, which Chamber

leaders hope will eventually enable

He's Still Shooting

Walter S. Bradley of the Pamunkey Indians is still getting his ducks and geese despite almost complete loss of use of his right hand

provement Assn., and the Henry | the Chamber. After contacts with The chief's Chesapeake retriever numerous other communities which Ford Memorial Highway Assn. ripped over his gun and the dis-At about the same time the de- have started master planning procharge almost severed the Indian's velopment organization was form- grams, the planning committee, right wrist. It looked like the end ed, the Chamber hosted the annual headed by Dr. W. A. Hunt, turned of 50 years of hunting for the chief meeting of the U. S. 87 Improve- its findings and recommendations who used that right hand to pull over to the city commission. The the trigger on his gun. He didn't April 5 found the Chamber taking city and the other public agencies think he could learn to shoot from ctive part in staging the agreed to cooperate in the plan Business Club Relays ning program, and proposals are genious device on the forearm he here. The Chamber was responsibeing received from engineernow can now pull the trigger with his ing firms on doing the actual ble for ticket sales and press releft hand. for the event, which at- work. tracted a record turnout and drew In the field of aviation. **Problem Cradled** Chamber cooperated with Webb newspaper and magazine reporters from many parts of the nation to AFB in an effort to secure desig-CANNELTON, Ind. (P-Maj. Otis nation of a restricted airspace Big Spring Also in the spring, the Chamber area for jet pilot training. This E. Saalman has invented an elec cooperated with the city and the action was taken in the interest of trical device that automatically local garden clubs in staging an safety after several tragic aircraft rocks an infant's cradle. He says enlarged clean-up campaign. A collisions in other sections of the it works on his own baby, produc record volume of trash and junk | country. The Chamber also worked | ing sleep in three minutes flat.

The master planning study was

HOSPITAL STUDY

county on building pro- the agency to construct its own posals for the new county airport. building. A total of \$2,540 was de-LIVESTOCK REGULATION posited during the year.

The agency sponsored a livestock Webb AFB cooperated with the regulatory ordinance which even-Chamber in erecting the second "Welcome to Big Spring" at the tually was adopted by the city

pects

edge of the city. The new sign stands on the grounds of the Cosden refinery just east of town. Started during the year was the practice of presenting Chamber of

Commerce awards to Webb AFB There were 29 more civil cases airmen judged by their leaders to filed this past year than in 1957. be outstanding. The filings in this category at the Summer Fun Days, a project of

the Retail Committee, were staged end of 1958 were 180. Only lunacy matters showed a Progress Week, the Chamber colittle decline in 1958 over the ponsored the annual Gasoline preceding year. The figures were, Dealers Appreciation Banquet. The Chamber's new newsletter. respectively, 384 and 387.

Progress, was started during the There were 64 probate matters year. It is distributed semi-monthfiled in the court-more than were ly to all Chamber members. Startlisted on Dec. 31, 1957. ed was a complete revision of the

for 1958 was 520.

Filings in all classifications but

to Pauline Petty, county clerk.

court last year than in 1957. Total

In the other departments of the industrial brochure for Big Spring. county clerk's office-there has It is distributed to industrial prosnever been a year, Mrs. Petty

asserted when so many docu-**INDUSTRIAL CONTACTS** ments were turned nto the office Numerous industrial contacts for filing. The vital statistics dewere made during the year, in partment showed sizeable incooperation with the Big Spring Industrial Foundation. Chamber creases; there were more warranty deeds, more deeds of trust, and IF leaders are confident their oil and gas leases and assigncooperative program eventually will result in considerable indusments.

Marriage licenses were ahead of trial development for the city. 957 The Chamber operated last year

crease in the dollars spent for on a budget of some \$35,500. Goal Business boomed to such an exdrugs for sick persons marked the lies with \$1,917.50 for rent. It liketent that the county commissioners s to increase the budget to about \$40,000 this year, in order to devote allocated a sizeable annex across current report. The bill for this wise expended \$144.58 for clothing; the hall from the regular office more funds to Chamber projects. for operations of the county clerk's as compared with only \$925 in ials and \$428, classified as "reim-Income last year included \$26.office. Workmen were busy putting | 1957. 573 from membership dues, \$3,219 this space into shape as the year Miss Cantrell pointed out in her sistance. in Christmas activities pledges, and

came to an end. It will absorb the report that an average of 53.5 \$2,193 for special programs. cases a month were handled by Disbursements included \$5,083 west half of the old library guarters. The other half will be alfor office rent and deposits in the building fund, \$15,744 for salaries, located to the equally expanding operations of the county tax coland about \$14,700 for various projlightest month of the year ects and incidental office expenses. | lector



parking meter revenue in Big it in the middle of March. Spring has dropped off, but the drop during 1958 was only \$700thanks to a downtown parking lot.

one in the Howard County court in Big Spring took in \$41,095.66 1958 showed important increases from parking meters last year, as compared with \$41,801.52 during over the preceding year, according 1957. The '58 revenue included 949.60 from the downtown park-Fifty more criminal cases for ing lot opened in March. example, were filed in the county

during the Christmas season, but The downtown lot was the outalso, during the month, the meters standing achievement on the parkwere "robbed" six times. Usually, ing scene during 1958, the city the meters are robbed weekly. November was the low month Theatre for three-hour parking for of the year, with only \$2,345.03

For the third straight year, | a dime. First revenue came from | coming during that month. The meters were robbed only three The lot's lease is paid for by times during the 30 days, howdowntown merchants and the city ever

Peak week for collections came derives all revenue from the metin December when \$1,253.76 came ers. There are about 55 meters on from the meters about the middle of the month. This total included December was far and away the

\$76.30 in dimes from the parking maximum month for collections lot. from meters, \$5,485.31. Naturally, The maximum collection prior

parking meter revenue increases to the time the parking lot went into operation was the first week of February when collections ran \$848.22 The city robs the parking lot Big

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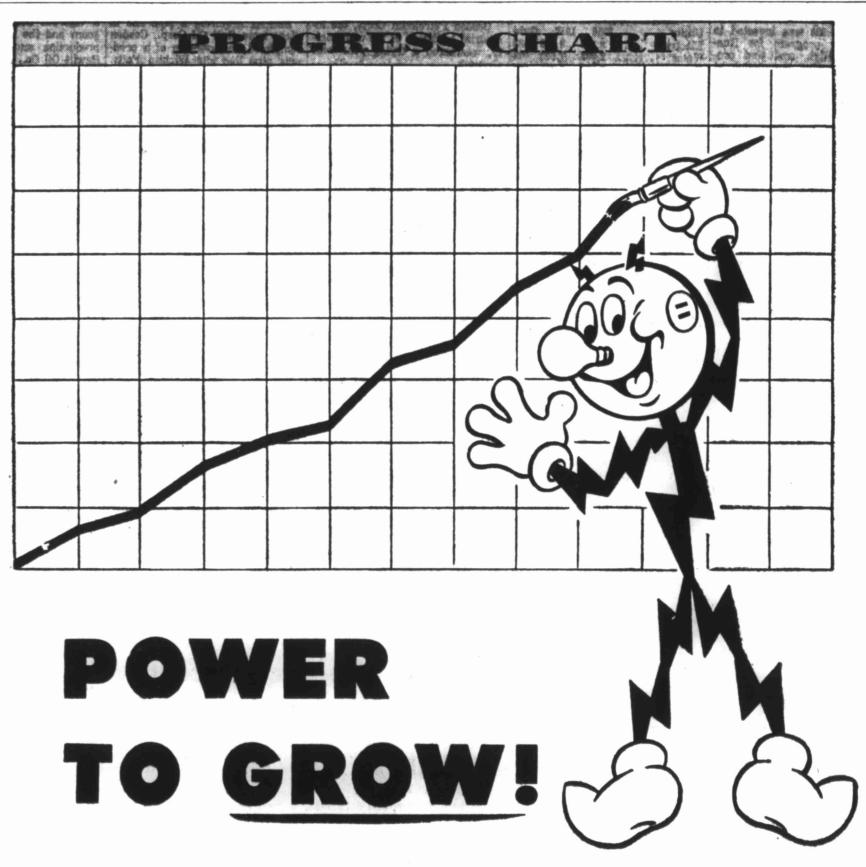
The city has, including the parking lot, about 800 meters installed, and during the year, about 60 old meters were replaced. The city has a policy of replacing a certain amount of old meters each year, and the latest meters were manually operated which have less working parts and thus are easier repaired

Department expended nearly	money spent for food for needy	PARKING METER COMPARISONS Month '58 '57
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1953 **Natural Choice**

item this past year was \$2,489.04 \$212 for child care; \$125 for bur-MOORESVILLE, Ind. (P) - Mrs. bursable," for other medical as-

J. L. Reedy was a unanimous se-Biggest month from an expense lection for the honor of being first standpoint in the charity opera- to drive over the town's new \$150,her department. September and tions of the county was October 000 bridge. The old span had col-December with 57 each led the when the total hit \$3,209.63. Light- lapsed two years before just secyear, May, with 45 cases, was the est month was August with only onds after Mrs. Reedy drove \$1.552.66 across



Dr. Hogan suggested the hospital survey soon after taking office. A Ruins Hand, But committee was set up and has started exploring hospital needs, the potentialities of present facili-

LESTER MANOR, Va. (P-Chief

By \$8,000 In '58

opening the lot south of the Ritz Welfare Costs Up

Howard County Public Welfare | Heaviest item on the list was Department expended nearly \$8,000 more in 1958 than in 1957 in families. The county paid out \$ its work of assistance to the indigent residents of Howard County. zation of sick clients was the s Mary Cantrell, head of the department, told the Commissioners closely related to the hosp Court that her total bill for op-



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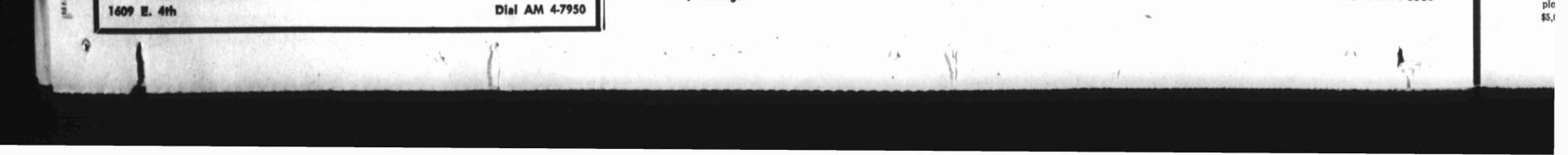
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Building Boom Hit Early, Put Year Near Record Level Here

Big Spring and building — sy-1 southwestern edge in the newly \$20,000 service station for Ameriadded Douglass Addition. nonymous in 1958. The city's building boom which These areas have grown most began with the first month of the rapidly with other development year carried to the third highest coming in the vicinity of Webb and other places. point in the city's history, with The 382 does not give a true building valuations of over \$5 milpicture of the housing development lion in Big Spring, however. In addi-The total was \$5,082,280, and topped only by the \$5,773,690 of tion to the Capehart housing area 1952 and the gigantic \$7,136,396 of for Webb AFB personnel which is 1948 outside the city, there has been a large number of new residences Greatest portion of the year's moved into Big Spring. building came in residences with These residences are handled over one new house being started every day during the year on the only on building-moving permits and the cost valuations have not average. A total of 382 new resibeen determined. They will be dences were begun during 1958, picked up on the city's 1959 tax at a total cost of \$3,682,100. The number of new residences roll, however. January started off with nine begun is the largest since 804 sprang up in 1952. The 382 comnew residences which accounted for over half of the month's buildpares very favorably with the 183 ing permit valuations, with the rebegun during 1957. mainder, \$58,300, coming on re-Commercial work in 1958 took a back seat to the \$1,482,200 of 1957. modeling work, the top amount in this category for the year. Only but several large projects were contracted in the last few days of | 40 permits were issued during the month, low for 1958. 1958, which, if filed during that The building boom moved upyear, would have boosted the toward in March with \$209,000 in tal considerably. For instance, the school board let contracts for commercial building. This figure three new structures at costs of included \$185,000 for erection of almost \$700,000, and the East the Dora Roberts Union Building Fourth Baptist Church accepted at HCJC, which is now in use. June's total of \$569,410 included bids on a new auditorium which will cost near \$200,000 \$25,000 for construction of the (Church and school work is Firestone building now in use on lumped into commercial cate- E. 3rd. The city issued 177 building pergories for practical purposes; The mits during July when the 118 new Herald divides the building work houses were started, but also aidinto residential, commercial and ing the month's total of \$1,382,210 remodeling.) The residential boom moved into in valuations were \$30,000 for conhigh gear in June with 55 new struction of an El Paso service houses started and peaked at 118 station on E. 4th, and the \$8,000 during July. During August, perbuilding at 1011 Gregg, now used mits for 90 new residences were by the Department of Labor. Remodeling the Runnels Junior filed High School building added \$53,-The residential work covers the 000 to the total in August. Also entire town, but most of the constarted was a \$10,000 office buildstruction is grouped in the College ing for Clyde McMahon on the Park Estates and Monticello additions on the south and southeast Snyder highway. October saw work begin on sides of Big Spring and on the COMPLETE BUILDING COMPARISONS Mo Jan Fel Ma App Ma Jun Jun Jun Jun Sen Oct

can Petrofina at 1403 Gregg, as well as a \$14,800 building at 1508 Gregg being occupied by J&J Auto Parts Phillips Petroleum filed a permit in November for a \$20,000 service station at 1807 Gregg, and \$50,000 was the bid cost on an addition to Temple Baptist Church. A new structure to house the Pe derson Battery works at 504 Benton cost \$5,000. This structure was needed after fire destroyed the older building at that address in October. over \$600,000 begun, with a big boost by construction of two dormitories at HCJC. A boy's dorm is to cost \$281,000, while the girl's quarters will run \$186,000.

Added to this is new residential work amounting to \$171,000. In all, the city issued 975 building permits during the year, the peak being the 177 in July. Month by month, the permits issued were January 40, February 54, March 54, April 79, May 105, June 106, July 177, August 129, September

52, October 55, November 57, and December 56. YEARLY BUILDING

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ov. 117,200	98,000	81,000	4.000	24,425	12,415	222,625	114,415
ec. 171.000	89,000	467,000	15.000	25,750	31,925	663,750	135,925
Totals	\$1,740,900	\$976,600	\$1,482,200	\$427,580	\$412,795	\$5,086,280	\$3,625.895

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1958's Most Publicized

New Owners For Two Radio **Stations Here**

Big Spring ended the year with the same number of radio stations its started, but two of them are under new management.

Among communication developments of 1958 was the transfer of KTXC to new owners and a new set of call letters.

About the middle of the year the Grady Franklin Maples and R B. McAlister Broadcasting Co. took over ownership of KTXC, and the station then became KBYG. The station had previously been owned December saw work totaling by the Big State Broadcasting Corp.

Since then, it has gone on a 24hour broadcasting cycle with a schedule of news and music. The studios in the City Park have been completely remodeled and repaint ed

Jim Richardson is general manager of the station. Maples and McAlister have been partners in the radio business

since 1946. In addition to KBYG, another station, KBST, is under new ownership. In August, the station became the property of the Affiliated Newspaper Inc., having previously been owned by the Big Spring Broadcasting Co. No change in call

\$5,086,280 letters or other operations was made. 2,518,123 The firm lost one of its veteran

members in December when Andy Jones, the chief engineer, died. Mr. Jones had been with the station since 1940. KBST in on a split schedule

being on the air from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturdays and from 7 in the morning to 10 at night on Sundays. In November, a new system

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Electric Co-Op **Recorded Good** Year in 1958 Although timely rains kept power demands down, and consequent-

lowered revenues, Cap Rock Electric Cooperative experienced another good year in 1958. While gross revenues were off,

so were expenses. For instance, while the total received was down \$17,000, payrolls were down by \$11,400

Cap Rock increased the value of its system by about \$300.000 during the year, showing a total value of \$4,005,742 at the end of 1958.

During the year it added 64 miles of line to have 2,024 in the sys-

tem, and 174 new members were added to bring this figure to 4.024. Irrigation wells connected to the

system gained by 48 and hit 659.

The number of employes declined

During 1959 there were some 40

miles of lines re-phased from sin-

done in the Lomax community of

nity of Martin County, Valley View

community of Midland County, and

Two new metering points were

added, one at Midkiff and the

other in east central Upton County.

Construction began Jan. 2 of this

year on 30 miles of re-phasing

and new construction in Reagan

wells and new water wells as well

as the pump station belonging to

the City of Big Lake and located

year to serve new farm homes,

Cap Rock Refrigeration Coopera-

tive kept busy, too, although not

so much as for the previous year.

Here are some comparative fig-

ures for 1958 (and those of

1957 in parentheses): Beef cattle

processed 596 (690); hogs proc-

essed 362 (324); sheep and goats

processed 15 (35); deer processed

67 (40), fowl processed 1,860

(2,752); total processed 2,900

(3,841); total dressed weight 279,-

715 (321,898). The plant continued to offer for rent frozen food lock-

ers, custom barbecuing, beef and

pork curing and sales as well as

Wes-Tex Telephone Cooperative,

another growing member of the

family, had 651 members connect-

ed at the end of 1958. This was an

increase of 66 for the year. The

miles of line in the rural phone-

system grew by 31 to reach 569.

Value of system was pegged at

\$623,925, up from \$561,201 the

previous year. During the year

West-Tex repaid \$27,641 in prin-

cipal and interest on its loan. In-

cluded in this figure is its tax pay-

ments to local governmental units.

The cooperative received ap-

proval on a loan to build an au-

tomatic dial exchange between

Vincent and Lake J. B. Thomas.

This covered funds to construct

outside lines to farmers and ranch-

ers and other residents desiring

service in the Vincent area and

along the south side of Lake

pletely new exchange at Ackerly to

serve that community and Knott

and the farmers and ranchers in

that vicinity. Upon completion,

members served by the Ackerly

exchange will have toll free serv-

Here are some comparative

figures for Cap Rock Electric Co-

ice to Big Spring.

operative:

Wes-Tex also will build a com-

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Thomas.

irrigation wells, oilwells, etc.

Stiles in Reagan County.

from 25 to 19.

went into effect. At that time, but he has not been replaced. At] HCJC took over the programming present, an application is before from 6 p.m. to sign-off through the Federal Communications Comthe week.

when Bob Harris resigned and was

replaced by Bill Gray.

The time is changed, however, to increase its accumulation of mission for transfer of ownership with lengthening of the days. from Homer McKinley, owner and J. N. Young Jr. is manager founder of the station, to Cobra of the station, and one prime per-Broadcasting Co. of Lamesa. sonnel change came in February

Truett Thomas replaced Vince Larson as commercial manager Texas Television Network in addiduring the year. The station broadcasts daily dur-

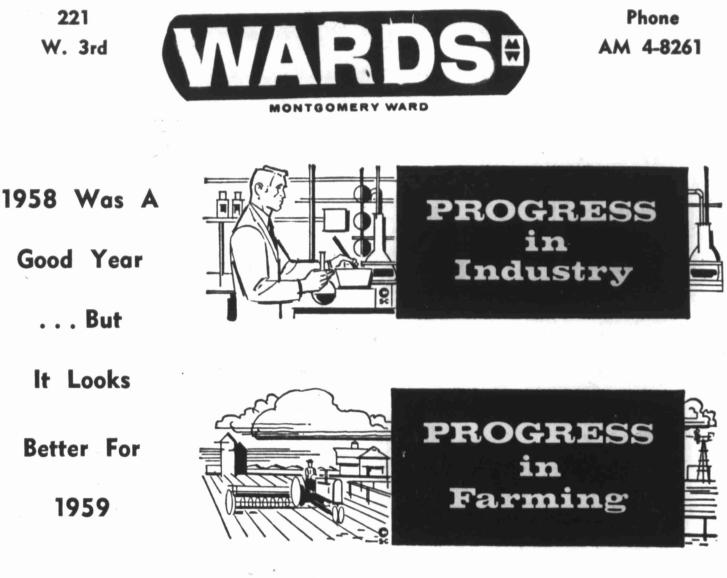
ing daylight hours. The station television station, has just com- top national shows of the past

tion to the national hookup. Its KEDY-TV, Big Spring's lone programming include many of the Walt Lawson resigned in Decem- signs on every morning at 6 o'clock pleted its third year of operation, year, plus a smattering of local ber as manager of station KHEM, and at present signs off at 6 p.m. and during the year, it continued programs.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 18, 1959

CBS programs.

It is affiliated with the West



In keeping with progress, Wards is ever expanding its lines of merchandise, bringing

you better quality and service.

We say thanks to our friends and customers who have aided in our progress.

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Duel Pitted Sime, Morrow

The most publicized track duel | onds, shading Woodhouse by half | surprise by copping the high of the year took place in Big a stride, when Morrow was third. school division. Texas almost lapped the field in Spring, when Duke's Dave Sime Even though the weather turned met the Abilene Christian College bad, the Relays made money for the university class, scoring $62^{\frac{1}{2}}$

end of January.

the fiscal year.

was devised.

combination of Bobby Morrow and the first time in history. Bill Woodhouse on the afternoon of ACC and Duke were two of the Cisco JC had 60¹/₂ points in its gle to three phase. This work was April 5.

officials brought the famed trio to- | field's University of Texas team, gether on a windy, cold afternoon featuring the great quarter miler class, 28% to 27% and the event was spotlighted in and hurdler, Eddie Southern, capnational publications like Sports II- tured team honors as respected. spite the wretched weather.

lustrated and in the newsreels, de- Cisco Junior College ruled the roost in its division of the cinder Sime won the race in 9.6 sec- carnival while Andrews pulled a

Construction On Airport Started

Howard County's long proposed | new deal called for an airport to airport actually got under con- cost nearly twice the amount the struction in 1958 — nearly two years after the citizens of the county had originally planned to put into it. The CAA agreed to county had approved a \$500,000 participate in land purchase, easebond issue for it. struction, lighting, facilities. pav-

As the year came to an end, the project was well along and dollar basis. a scheduled completion date on the actual construction is now set for late March.

B. G. Brown & Sons, Abilene, awarded the contract for the con- ty money to provide such a buildstruction of the airport proper began work on June 9. Louis Gene Thompson, engineer, said that & Co., Dallas, to erect 20 "T" work on the job is up to sched-ule and has informed the Howard private plane operators and actual County Commissioners Court that the completion date for Brown's contract will probably be within 10 weeks.

The airport bonds were originally voted early in 1956. The bonds were sold on May 1, 1956. No activity developed for nearly two years.

The project stalled at first because of a sudden decision on the part of the Civil Aeronautics Authority to change its mind — at first it had bluntly asserted it would invest no money in the project and the county set about planning for an airport to cost \$500,-000 - the amount of money it had on hand.

The CAA then decided it would participate and months of negotiations on plans followed. Complete revision was necessary since the

Good Combination

LAGRANGE, Ind. (P)-Raymond Troyer considered his musical ability had been slurred when he telephoned this classified ad to the Lagrange Standard: "For Sale, trombone and boxer pups." The ad came out reading :"For sale, trombone and box of plugs."

Potent Product

vigorous, but so far unsuccessful, FORT WAYNE, Ind. (P-Maybe fight to persuade the State Highit's a good thing nobody got to way Commission to revise its routdrink any of that 150 gallons of ing of Interstate 20 in such a way apple cider stored in a rural fruit as to minimize omewhat the

points to 38 for second place ACC.

eight university teams represent- division to 591/2 for second place American Business Club Relays ed in the big meet. Clyde Little- HCJC while Andrews beat Snyder Howard County, Tarzan commuby a mere point in the high school The only record to go by the boards in the university class was the high jump. Bert Holmgren of

SMU and Sweden leaped a prodigious 6-feet-95% inches to better Don Stewart's year-old mark by

over three inches. HCJC, coached by Red Lewis, County. Cap Rock thus will be enjoyed a splendid season in the able to serve several irrigation sport, winning the zone title and finishing second to Cisco in the state meet. It was a year of rebuilding for 20 miles north of Big Lake. Nuthe high school team, however. merous short taps were made last The Steers finished a lagging last in the district meet.

Young sprinters like R. L. Lasater and Freddie Brown, both of whom were in junior high school, showed great promise and Lasater electrified West Texas track circles when he reeled off a 9.8 hundred yard dash here, beating Andrews' promising Ted Nelson to



private plane operators and actual construction of these buildings Howard County saw its property valuations for tax purposes inshould be under way before the crease by slighlty more than \$5,-000,000 in 1959.

A county-wide tax revaluation Cosden Petroleum Corp., has survey, arranged jointly by the made a contract with the county county, the city, the schools and by which it is allocated a tract of the junior college, brought about land at the airport on which it the sharp upward trend in tax will erect its own hangar for comvalues. Under a contract made by pany operated airplanes. the political agencies, the tax en-Commissioners have set up \$30,gineering firm of Pritchard & Ab-000 in the new budget for operabott was assigned to make the

tion of the airport. They are ascounty-wide survey. suming the enterprise will be com-When the work had been completed and in use before end of pleted, valuation for tax purposes on the county rolls was fixed at Meantime, pending completion of \$53,787,312 as compared with \$48,the county airport, Hamilton Fly-289,066 in 1957. ing Field, north and east of town Levies for the county, junior

constitutes the base of operations college, state and common schools, for locally owned and operated collected through the office of the planes and for charter flights. Cecounty tax collector, were uncil Hamilton, operator of the airchanged for the year. port, said that last year has been Through December, the office

only a fair one from an operationhad collected \$73,546.13 more taxal standpoint. The chief difficulty es in 1958 than had been collected was a tie up which stalled much in the same date in 1957. activity while a new flight pattern Total tax collections for county relative to Webb Air Force Base state, junior college and common schools on Dec. 31 stood at \$1,239,-He is also worried over the 707.16. A year ago on the same

probability that Interstate 20, sudate the collections were \$1,166,perhighway cutoff from east U.S. 161.03. State collections for 1958 80 to West U. S. 80 to the north **\$240,058.12** (**\$188,997.53**); are of the city, will slash off a large County \$531,042.35 (\$486,997.53) portion of his field. This will in-clude many irreplacable feet on runway. He has been making an

 1957
 1958

 Value of system
 \$ 3.727.733
 \$ 4.005,742

 Gross revenue
 765,217
 749,540

 Principal and interest
 273.679
 120.606

 Taxes paid
 9.124
 9.645

 Payroll
 152.000
 140.592

 KWH purchased
 44.994.000
 39.416.500

 KWH sold
 38.824.138
 33.791.534

 Miles of line
 1.960
 2.024

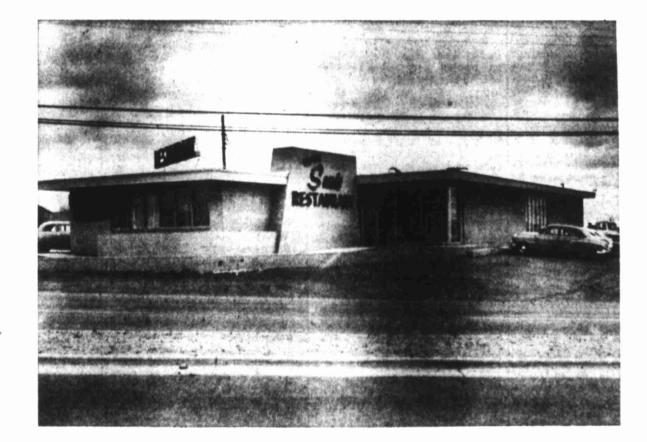
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 junior college \$297,087.12, (\$272,-049.47); common schools \$207. his longest and most important 519.57 (\$218,194.67). Totals \$1,239,-707.16 (\$1,166,161.03.) **Feels Foolish**

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (P-The First Boarder

proprietor of a neighborhood store RICHMOND, Va. (P-This city's apple cider stored in a rural fruit market near here. The cider ex-suffer. He recently asked that the waded through deep snow to buy a maturely. Apparently a stray mutt ploded and started a fire that did commissioners court help him in can of artificial show for his which wandered in was locked up

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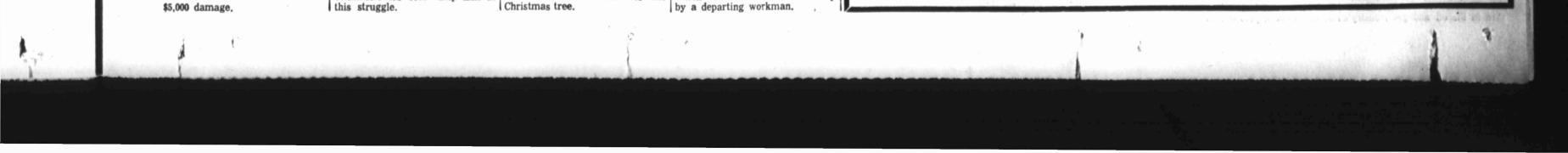
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 18, 1959City Tax TakePostal ReceiptsIs \$450,000---Set New Record Up By \$50,000 The city of Big Spring collected

vear.

\$284,665.01 in 1957.

Big Spring, post office had the | fice in 1958 hit 22,421,573 pieces biggest year in all history in 1958. as compared with 21,419,286 in the Receipts were up \$38,452.82 over preceding year. Incoming mail ac-1957, which, in its own turn, had counted for the bulk of the inbeen a record-breaking 12 months. | crease although outgoing mail was Pieces of mail handled by the a little ahead of 1957. Incoming mail in 1957 was 13,355.344 as compost office in 1958 were 1,002,287 pared with 14,312,994 in 1958. Outmore than the preceding year. going mail for 1957 totalled 8,063,-

Total mail handled by the of-

Crop Is Valued At \$10 Million

Farms and ranches of Howard and other income came close to hitting \$10 million in 1958.

The cotton crop, which hit 31,-000 bales and rated, for the most part, top quality, was estimated January the Agricultural Stabiliza- February tion Committee to have had a March value of \$5,270,000. April

Farmers in Howard County May planted 85,000 acres of grain sor- June ghum. This, thanks to widespread July employment of a new hybrid August variety of exceptional productive September capacity, dumped \$1,317,000 cash into the farmers' pockets.

Livestock - cattle on the ranches - were estimated to have yielded close to \$900,000.

The ASC said the cotton allotment for Howard County for the year was 75,572 acres. Cotton in Home, Sweet Home the soil bank - acreage reserve program - brought in \$458,254. A total of 13,846 acres of land named Alphonse has been winterwere in the soil bank, the ASC said.

Another 16,276 acres of Howard County land, not devoted to cot- to the north, but each fall for the brought the farmers \$162,744.

earlier than July equalling the receipts of 1957. From July on, the County had a bumper year -a upsurge stood, month after month, year in which gross value of crops until the Christmas rush of December with its \$11,000 greater total than December 1957 and 1958: Month

ing the year actively pursued the Receipts by the month for 1957 collections and has filed several suits against the back taxes on 1957 1958 some pieces of property. \$ 23,535.84 \$ 22,183.47 23,535,84 18.533.22

042 as compared with 8,108,579 last

\$323,117.83 as compared with

The tremendous gain scored by

the office in receipts was achieved

after the year got off to a poor

start with only one or two months

Total receipts for 1958 were, sales of water.

21,569.58 21,913.08 17.939.75 24,641.62 22,156.19 19,993.27 26.234.23 25.344.25 20,119.54 25.174.56 27.228.29 29,509.45 17.574.97 29,695.87 C. E. Johnson's records. The driv-

October 21.632.38 28,170.07 November 19.878.16 24,516.88 the taxi franchise failed to pro-December 42,973.72 53,731.79 \$284,665.01 \$323,118.83 Totals

Fish Market Is

last summer BELMAR, N. J. (P)-A seagull vears: ing here among the fishheads and Tax tails for a dozen years.

Interest, etc. Every summer Alphonse goes off Delinquent Occupation

7.060.61 34,551.51 3,867.51 3,762.59 17,106.84 3,681.46 ton, but listed in the soil bank last 12 years he returned to Ollie 524.25 473.35 Dog Bus Franchise Klein's fish market where he lives Taxi Franchise 1,166,96 1.242.25 Sheep brought \$120,000; Hogs off handouts snatched from Klein's Drivers' Permits 30,000; poultry and eggs \$50,000. fist. 222.5 \$30,000; poultry and eggs \$50,000. fist. \$393.042.53 \$446,949,26

Membership Gains Reported For Big Spring's Churches

wonders what came over him.

Mother is kind of worried, too.

on lending her a hand in the

That night when he returns from

off the sofa, and lets down him-

for help. He informs his wife:

"Don't ask me to take you any

place tomorrow night because I

Churches of Big Spring kept ac-| There were nine pastoral chang- | for his "Pay Day - Someday" tive and kept eyes ahead in 1958. es. message in December.

FOR SALVATION ARMY **Outstanding Yule Program Climaxes Successful Year**

An outstanding Christmas pro-2,941 children received to y s make is that 23 people joined the gram of the Salvation Army cli- through the toy shop and the many Salvation Army as church memtaxes of all types amonuting to almost \$450 000 last year, \$50,000 maxed the year of 1958 on a suc- donations of Big Spring.

bers, and we now have 116 memcessful note and opened the new Particularly gratifying in the last bers on the rolls." year with confidence due to this year was progress in the religious city's support, says Capt. Fred program, the major work of the From these people, a songster

Overton in reviewing the last 12 organization. months' work. "Our attendance at our services Some 1,658 people received have been by far better than we persons were placed in leadership Christmas dinners through the have been able to report in recent positions, such as Sunday School program of the Salvation Army. years," said Capt. Overton, "but teachers. This represents 276 families. Also, we feel the best report we can One of the main reasons for the

tions, the other being through the **Tests Conducted** The city tax office collected \$398,095.01 in current taxes during ed among two fiscal years, how-**On 'Strip' Farming** ever, since the city ends its fiscal The current tax revenue is up

due to evaporation.

voking situations being formed. ance of grasses was conducted. In 1958 the experiment station. but results of those experiments whose primary aim is conducting have not been summarized. In research in soil and water consuch testing, other factors besides servation, carried out trials in a drough resistance are considered, new type of "strip" farming. This including plant vigor, palatability research was aimed at reducing and seed retention. the loss of moisture in the soil

In another area, tests were made to consider the hindrance of both Basically, the experimenting absorbability and rentention of consisted in covering strips of the moisture by the soil when extremesoil adjacent to the growing plant. ly packed by heavy tractors and

such as cotton, with a shield of equipment. a plastic-like material. Purpose of In August, the experiment stathis was to hold in the moisture. tion lost a fine soil scientist when It is known that up to 70 per F. E. Keating died from a heart cent and more of the soil moisattack. Keating had been station ture is lost to evaporation. Tests manager for 35 years prior to his as increased valuations overall at the station showed that moissemi-retirement in 1957. He had coming from the general tax re- ture withheld by the plastic shields done work involving what crops grow best in this area and how, was enough to warrant a practice and what effects the soil and such as the synthetic covering. But on the other hand, the plasweather have on them.

tic shielding, either by chemical At the time, he was summarizing the station's work, a task he or rolling on, is only an infant idea. Presently material deteriobegan 10 years earlier. He was succeeded by Dr. Earl Burnett, ration, inadequate application, high cost and labor element make it present manager.

In 1958, a new mechanic posientirely impractical. Last year in connection with tion was also created for fabricawater conservation, the station tion and designing of special worked toward combining tillage equipment for the station's reand crop residue to help check search. Victor Jackson came from wind erosion. Along the same line, the station in Spur in October to the station watched the effect of accept the position.

the different sized row spacing | The station expansion, including and different stubble length. For a new office, labs and shop was example, 12-inch stubble in 20-inch | completed, giving the research wide rows was compared to four- center adequate facilities for its inch growth on 40-inch rows, etc. | studies.

Water Use Nears **2 Billion Gallons**

For the second straight year, the | ly used 1,521,667,000 gallons. The city came close to topping the two remainder was used by Cabot-Carbillion gallon mark on water bon, with the exception of 364,700 consumption but didn't quite reach gallons which were taken by Cage Bros. while working on a highway

The magic two billion mark was project. Maximum consumption month

attained in 1956 when the city consumed 2,011,684,000 gallons. This was July when 278,005,700 gallons went through meters. This is below naturally is the record. brigade including 25 people has Last year, the city took 1,954, the top month of 1957, also July, been organized. Fourteen of those 828,700 gallons, about three million when the meters registered 282,more than was consumed in 1957. 706,000 gallons. Out of the total, the city actual-

Cabot Carbon

The low month of 1958 was February when only 92,572,000 gallons were needed.

Maximum actual city consumption was July also when the city used 235,239,000 gallons, and the low month was February, 65,127,-000 gallons.

Average daily usage was 4,169,-800 gallons, and the maximum Another 65 million pounds of daily usage came on Aug. 15 when carbon black was produced by 9,958,000 gallons went through the the Cabot Carbon Co. at its Dixon meter.

(Big Spring) plant last year. All the water needed by the city and the industries came from Lake There was a slight curtailment of production from the previous J. B. Thomas with the exception of 1,646,000 gallons taken from the year, but due to heavy inventories at the beginning of 1958, the city's wells during January. This was the first time since 1956 that company was able to market sub-

the wells had been used. Miles and miles of line are laid throughout the city: 77,770 feet of lines less than two inches: 194.523 feet of two-inch line; 44,080 of 43,995 feet of eight-inch: 4.530 of 10-inch; 34,830 of 12-inch; 1,410 of

All of the carbon black was produced from a special oil sup- four-inch; 159,400 feet of six-inch; orders were given to five; gar- 40,000 to 50,000 gallons per day. 14-inch: 2.024 feet of 16-inch. 34,ments given numbered 37,571; 2,- Gross value of the 1958 produc- 883 feet of 20-inch, and 11,067 feet Consumption for 1958 by months showed: January

Those activities included street meetings, Sunday services, midweek prayer service and other stantially more than was producfellowship meetings. For young ed. according to W. S. Dixon, dispeople under 14, 487 services were trict superintendent. held with 11.885 in attendance and receiving 30 converts. In the family welfare program, a service for local families, the plied by Cosden Petroleum Corp., Army served 104 homes. Rent with consumption ranging from

programs.

17 converts.

264 pairs of shoes were given; 31 tion was about \$4.5 million, Dixon of 27-inch. medical orders were made; 25 said. got groceries. There were 3,141 lodgings pro-

Salvation Army's success this

which was built in 1958. With its use, the organization was able to separate the religious and welfare Had Big Year

year has been use of the new

Dora Roberts Welfare Center,

which was built in 1958. With its

The Dora Roberts Chapel is now

The Salvation Army conducted

317 religious services for persons

ance mark of 13,088 and received

over 14 years old, had an attend-

used for religious work only.

en and children served was 176. Coast or to export. Seventy-two were given other kinds of aid.

Hey, Jack! Look!

OKEMAH, Okla. (P) - Jack Strong's cat, Buffy, likes to catch rats and mice. And does very well, too. But the cat does not eat them, just spreads them out on the porch for the family to admire

received cash relief; 249 others Cabot continued to provide jobs received other types of aid; 96 for about 80 persons here, and Month were placed on odd jobs; and 95 the payroll for the year was approximately \$600,000. The carbon black was shipped vided for in the transient welfare, out of the Big Spring plant to a service for homeless people pass- destinations in many parts of the ing through, and 7,179 meals were world. About 65 per cent went to provided. Sixteen had transporta- the industrial central and northtion provided; garments and shoes eastern areas of the country, with totaled 4,195; and number of wom- the balance going to the West Roughly 80 per cent of the shipments were by rail, the rest by truck. There were 875 cars shipped out by rail, with some 600 Year of these being special tanks cars 1958

000 for electric power.

April May June July August September October November December Total loaded with bulk carbon black. 1957 Carbot purchased more than a 1956 billion cubic feet of natural gas 1955 from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for 1954 plant operations. The company 1953 purchased some 85 million gallons | 1952 1,112,500.000 of water from the City of Big 1951 961,389,000 Spring, and paid out about \$50,- 1950

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Drilling deep low, willcat op formations ove depths during surrounding B though less wi than in 1957, th duced more oi

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The Herald's p Thus in con Borden, Dawso ard, Mitchell, ties produced pared with 22 in 1957.

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Gallons 99.873.000 92.572.000 February 105,911,000 March 133.587.000 180.339.000 236,658,000 278,005,700 265.892.000 174.196.000 135,999,000 123,602,000 128,204,000 1.954,838,700 Consumption for several years: Gallons 1,954,838,700 1,951.326.000 2,011.684,000 1,502.123.000 1,457.845.000 1,175.014.000 954,669,000

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332,766,000

another year of great Promise

It isn't often that an earth-shak- The best job of wind-checking ing experiment result turns up at was done on the 20-inch row with the Big Spring Experiment Farm. 12-inch stubble, it appeared. but there always are thought-pro-Research on the drought-resist-

On every hand there were re-For their annual speaker of na-Among the new pastors were ports of membership gains, and tional renown, the members of the Rev. V. Ward Jackson, for there were six church plants oc- Big Spring Pastors Assn. brought the First Church of God; Elders cupied, and work or planning Dr. R. G. Lee, Bellvue Baptist K. Roberts and Richard Wettstem were started on four others. pastor in Memphis, Tenn., here for the Latter Day Saints; the

Reformers Active This Time Of Year

By HAL BOYLE

the office. He is going to be kinder this time of year is the makingto the children and help his wife and breaking— of resolutions.

Children, just before Christmas. are as good as they can be. But most adults wait until New Year's while he does. to start their reform waves. As soon as Santa Claus disappears havior is unnerving to all around over the horizon, children start him-friends, enemies, wife and acting worse, and their parents children. Even the family dog start acting better.

At least their male parents do. For that is an odd thing about In the week since father insisted the making of new year resolutions-it is pretty much of a mas- kitchen he has burned himself culine delusion. The thought that twice, broken four plates and a her conduct might need a yearly cup, and thrown out three pieces overhaul is unthinkable to the of silverware in the garbage. average strong-minded woman.

But by the end of the second But this is a rough time for a week at most father himself tires wife just the same. It is hard for of a self-imposed code that would the lady of the house to adjust to bore an angel in heaven. As his the master of the house when he rise to virtue was dramatic, so is ceases to regard himself as one his fall. of nature's noblemen and decides There comes a morning when

he is, in fact, pretty much of a he refuses to leap out of bed and do deep knee bends. He has two "Yep, that's all I am, just a pieces of toast again, his old bum." he tells himself in self-pity. quota, instead of one.

"And not even a good bum. I'm a bum bum. I don't see how work he mixes himself a martini, you've put up with me all these lights up a cigar, kicks the dog self. He tells Junior to do his own

Listening to this is pretty painful to a wife. But even more pain- homework and quit looking to him ful is having to put up with her abject hero during the halo-wearing period that follows.

He is going to do so many ain't. I'm playing poker." things to improve himself and The tension that has gripped the lead a better life. He is going to house for two weeks immediately give up smoking and drinking and disappears. Mother and Junior poker player. He is going to quit look at each other and smile. borrowing money and start living Even the dog grins.

Rev. Joe McCarty, Park Methodist; the Rev. Royce Womack, Wesley Methodist; the Rev. T. J. Hollins, New Hope Baptist; the Rev. W. M. Dorough, Church of the Nazarene, the Rev. Francis Beasey, St. Thomas Catholic; Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall, wing chapwithin his means. He is going to

above the same time of 1957.

rent taxes

year in March.

some \$33,000 over 1957.

Tax revenue of the city amount-

ed to \$446,949.26, compared with

\$393,042.53 for 1957 and \$379,275.18

for 1956. Naturally the big percent-

age of the totals came from cur-

Taxes are one of the two big

methods of financing city opera-

the year; these monies were divid-

A big jump is recorded in de-

linquent tax revenue, principally

through the efforts of the city at-

torney, Wayne Basden, who dur-

The city collected over \$34,000

this year on the delinguent tax

Every column on the tax ledger

is up with the exception of taxi

drivers' permits and the taxi fran-

chise, according to Tax Collector

ers' permits were down \$4 and

The tremendous increase in cur-

added growth of the city as well

valuation program undertaken

Comparisons for the past two

1958

Current

\$389.095.01

\$365,990.0

rent taxes this year is due to the

duce as much as 1957, by \$56.

side against \$17,000 during 1957.

lain at Webb AFB. The Rev. C. NEW YORK (AP)-America's concentrate on his own work and W. Parmenter and H. W. Gasleading manufacturing industry at quit telling the boss how to run ton, Methodist ministers, went in-Episcopal Bishop George H.

Quarterman made two visits here, more with her household chores. Yes, he is going to improve himone early in the year and the second later after his consecraself in a hundred ways. And for a tion of the new Northwest Texas His strange, martyr - like bediocese

> The major developments in new church plants involved the St. Mary's Episopcal Church which worshipped first on Feb. 23 in its church of unusual design (based on ancient monastery). The Church of the Nazarene later dedicated its new brick plant at 14th and Lancaster. Calvary Baptist took over the former Nazarene home at 4th and Austin. Jehovah Witnesses constructed a brick and tile Kingdom Hall at Donley. Westover Baptist 500 Church aquired a new frame plant in the Lakeview addition west of town. Central Baptist (at Elbow) utilized a building from the abandoned Baptist encampment

> After four weeks of youth camps were held, followed by the district laymen's meeting, Baptists sold their camp property on U.S. 87 south of town to rebuild north of Stanton (a \$200,000 church bond issue was floated for this). East Fourth Baptist let a \$200,000 contract for a new sanctuary; Baptist Temple started a \$50,000 addition; Phillips Baptist announced plans for a \$50,000 addition and West Side Baptist a \$25,000 addition. First Baptist acquired property for a new mission which may be opened in Douglass Ad-

dition southwest of town. Rev. Haskell Beck started an independent Baptist mission at the south end of Settles Street.

District meetings here included youths of area V and of the Salvation Army youth of West Texas. The Christian church area V meeting also was held here as was the Southwest Presbytery.

Churches cooperated in staging successful Christmas parade on Dec. 16. The Pastors Association aided the Civic Theatre in a colorful Easter Pageant, and had the traditional union Thanksgiving service with the Rev. Jack Ware, who later was called to a church in Pecos, as the preacher. Although financing was tight, the association kept the Bible classes going at high school.

It's His Uniform

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. UP - A self - described Florida orangepicker arrested for disorderly conduct was asked by city police why

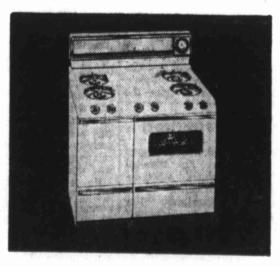
He always wears it, he ex-

1939 for Big Spring and Howard County! We are proud to be a part of this **PROGRESS**



BUYS HIS WIFE GAS APPLIANCESI

There is often more to an object of art than the mere surface discloses. A man of discriminating tastes has an instinct for evaluating real craftsmanship. This is the kind of man who buys a GAS Range for his wife's kitchen. In appearance, anyone can see its cleanness of line . . . glamour of design. Most ranges can claim this. But it's in Performance that a Gas Range achieves superiority! For here is a precisionengineered, automatically-controlled instrument that removes guesswork from cooking. Closed door, smokeless broiling, instant ignition, and shut-off with no heat hang-over ... here is Performance that assures success in the fine art of cooking. Yes, in every way - economy included - Gas gives you more. And where the finest is truly appreciated ... Gas belongs!



fuel for a growing empire Pioneer Natural Gas Company

Caution Urged On New Oil Levies

The president of a major oil prosperity left the state without company has called on Texmoney it had counted on." as lawmakers to take "a clear-eyed

"It would be wrong and unrealislook" at the future ability of the tic to let the people think that oil and gas industry to continue present arrangements for financas the pivot of its tax structure. J. L. Latimer, president of Maging their state government and

many of their cities and schools nolia Petroleum Company, said in Dallas that both state and local through heavy taxes on oil and governments have allowed them- gas can continue indefinitely." He selves to become dangerously de- stated the industry is in no posipendent on the prosperity of a sintion to take new taxes. gle industry. The industry now pays 69 per

State legislators are meeting in cent of all state business and prop-Austin in a session expected to erty taxes and a quarter of all deal with an estimated \$150 million taxes, state and local, collected deficit in state revenues. within Texas borders, he declared.

Latimer urged taxing author-ities to "start looking now at the dustry is squeezed by: (1) a fallwhole tax problem and get ready off in the discovery rate for new oil and gas supplies; (2) high taxchange-over to a broader The estimated \$150 million es on gasoline that are restrict- he was wearing a tuxedo. deficit in state finances over the ing growth in demand; (3) high

next two years, he said, came costs in exploration and drilling he always wears it, he exturn in the oil and gas industry's | tic crude out of part of its market. anges.

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Wildcat Tests Hit Pay Formations At Variety Of Depths In This Area

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low, willcat operators hit new pay lenburger.

formations over a wide range of depths during 1958 in the area were the northern part of Borden surrounding Big Spring. And al- and southern part of Garza counthough less wildcats were finaled ties, with Strawn and Ellenburger than in 1957, the area strikes pro- strikes coming at frequent interduced more oil on potential tests. vals during the year.

During the past year, 33 new However, the biggest wildcat prowildcats were added, not includduced in 1958 was a Fusselman ing a gas discovery in Glasscock. well, the Cheyenne No. 1 Clayton In this total, however, are 14 new which brought 1,876 barrels of oil strikes in Garza County. The Gar- on potential test. It is in the southza totals haven't been carried in western part of Borden County and The Herald's previous roundups. discovery well of the Cheyenne

Thus in comparison with 1957, pool. Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, How-Several of the strikes were dual ard, Mitchell, and Sterling counties produced 19 new strikes com- Strawn and Ellenburger zones. pared with 22 for the same area Borden County followed Garza in 1957

in the number of strikes; Garza Mississippian. Remainder of the The 19 strikes brought oil total- showed 14 and Borden 11. The ing 5,928.73 barrels, above the 5,- Borden wells were the most pro-494.12 barrels from the 22 produc- liffe, however, making 4,689.23 barers of 1957. Figuring the Garza rels of oil on production tests. wells, the 1958 production soared Dawson County finaled three wildto 8,527.53 barrels.

cats, with the remaining having Operators discovered oil in both only one wildcat each to boast shallow and deep zones, with about. strikes coming in the Glorieta, An individual rundown of the San Andres, Clear Fork, Wolf- counties and their wildcat activity 1 Graves finaled 148 barrels as a

camp, Strawn, Mississippian, De- during the year:

Drilling deep or drilling shal-1 vonian (gas), Fusselman, and El-1 BORDEN. Over twice as many on the eastern edge of the coun wildcats were opened in 1958 as ty. Also the Camp No. 1 George

Biggest areas of development the previous syear, 11 in 1958 as Oldham produced 212.47 barrels of compared with five in '57. Pride oil in the Canyon as opener of of the county was Cheyenne No. that zone in the North Ackerly 1 Clayton, seven miles north of pool. The three wells lacked only

Vealmoor, which produced 1,876 10 barrels of producing as much barrels of oil in opening the Chey- oil as the five strikes of 1957.

enne field. Another Fusselman GARZA. The strikes in the counstrike in the same general area ty ran the gamut in both volume is Lone Star No. 1 Porter which and depth during the year. The wells came from the Glorieta to made 296.63 barrels of oil on pothe Ellenburger, and strikes protential. A dual discovery was Dunduced from 14 barrels of oil to igan No. 1 Waddell which open-406. Three dual completions were ed the Dunigan (Strawn and Elfinaled, the General American No. lenburger) field. The U Lazy S producers, finaling in both the field, opened latter part of 1957 1 Koonsman and Teas No. 1 Salug ter - both from the Strawn and

from the Ellenburger, found pro-Ellenburger — and Wilson No. 1 duction in 1958 in the Strawn and Connell (Glorieta and San Andres.) GLASSCOCK .The Hamilton-Zaactivity was in either the Strawn

pata No. 1-8 Clark was finaled or Ellenburger. in 1958 from the Pennsylvanian to DAWSON. Two of the three open that zone of the Garden City strikes of 1958 opened new formafield. The only other discovery was tions of production in older fields. a gas well, Tidewater No. 1 Couey, Midwest No. 1 Davis opened the

about 20 miles southwest of Garonly new field, the Triple D (Pennden City in the Spraberry Trend sylvanian), producing 407 barrels Area. It made 1,150,000 cubic feet oil on potential. The Gibson No. of gas per day on final test.

HOWARD. The Wolfcamp dis-Canyon strike in the Arthur field

WILDCAT	COMPLETION	S COMPARIS	SONS	1957
County	No.	Potential	No.	Potent
Borden		4,689.23	5	662
Dawson		767.47	5	777
Garza		2,618.80	_•	
Glasscock	1**	193.01	2	379
Howard	1	154.00	8	3,059
Martin		20.10	1	536
Mitchell		67.50	1	80
Sterling	1	37.42		_
TOTALS		8 547 53	22	5 494

5,494.12 8.547.53 * No records kept of Garza last year, and the 1958 totals are for only 10 months.

** A gas discovery was also made in Glasscock and not included this total.

covery in the North Vincent field 244 Divorce was the only strike here during the year, making 154 barrels of oil. The production was well be-Suits Filed low the eight strikes of '57 which produced 3,059 barrels of oil. MARTIN. The lone wildcat fi-

Two hundred and forty-four di- and her staff established themvorce petitions were filed in the selves in the new quarters at the aled in Martin was Hamon No. of Wade Choate, district corner of 6th and Scurry-an ac-Holton, about six miles northoffice west of Tarzan, which made 20.10 court clerk, in 1958. This repre- tivity which made it necessary to barrels of oil. It has since been sents a gain of 17 over the total close the library down for a pein 1957 and 34 over the total in riod of nearly two months. MITCHELL. The Patusky No. 1 1956.

Airhart, 14 miles northwest of During the year 158 divorces the circulation figures for 1958 mian zone for 67.50 barrels as When 1958 opened, there 1957. At the same time, the regis-Court. the lone wildcat strike. It is north were 116 such cases already on tration totals for the year were the dockets remaining to be set- nearly double that of the previous of the Turner-Gregory pool. STERLING, Mid-Basin No. 1 tled. During the year 244 new suits year. Hildebrand-Foster, 31/2 miles southwere filed bringing the total case

load of divorces in the court to books to its patrons in 1958 as east of Sterling City, produced 37.42 barrels of oil as the lone 360. strike of 1958. It finaled from the A total of 236 of these were dis-Clear Fork. No wildcats were re-

posed of during the year - either ed stood at 6,250 compared with granted or dismissed.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, January 18, 1959

Library Moves To otential 662.24 ^{379,29} Boss 20 Permanent Home 3,059.20 536.35 80.00

The past year was an important, During last year, the library has one for the Howard County Free added 1.268 new books to its Library-it marked the establish- shelves and a check of the total ment of the institution in its own volumes available for patrons on new permanent home. Dec. 31 showed 14,395.

The Dora Roberts Foundation Fines in 1958 were \$872.78 as had deeded the old residence of compared with \$1,403.11 the prethe foundation's founder as a perceding year.

manent home for the library. Ex The new home is drawing steadtensive remodelling was provided ily increasing numbers of book--with the Foundation footing the lovers, Mrs. McDaniel said. In lion's share of the costs. the period Sept. 1 through Dec. 31 Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, there were 10,824 persons in the

building. The biggest rush occurs between 4 and 5 p.m. each day, Mrs. Mc-Daniel reported. She explained that under a new schedule the library is now open for six days As a result of this shutdown, each week-a convenience which

Colorado City, found oil in a Per- were granted in 118th District were considerably lower than in she credits with the steadily increasing number of persons who make use of its facilities.

Plans for still further enlargement of the number of available The library provided 53,013 books in the present year are well advanced. Orders for many such compared with 60,640 in 1957. Regbooks are already on file and the same policy of supplementing the istration in 1958 as the year endshelves' supply which has pre-3,202 at the end of 1957. vailed in the past will continue.

Business Was GREAT IN '58

depleted, however.

ported in 1957, however,

And It Sure Looks FINE FOR 59

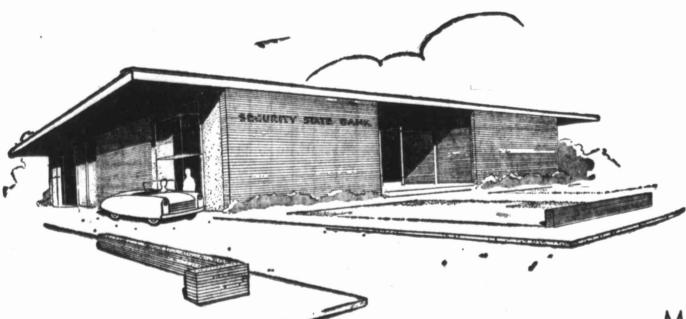
Progress is the watch word for Big Spring . . .

Each year business, civic projects, population continues to grow at a steady pace in Big Spring . . . This year prospects are brighter than ever with the establishment of new businesses, bank resources at an all-time high, and millions of dollars allocated for construction . . .

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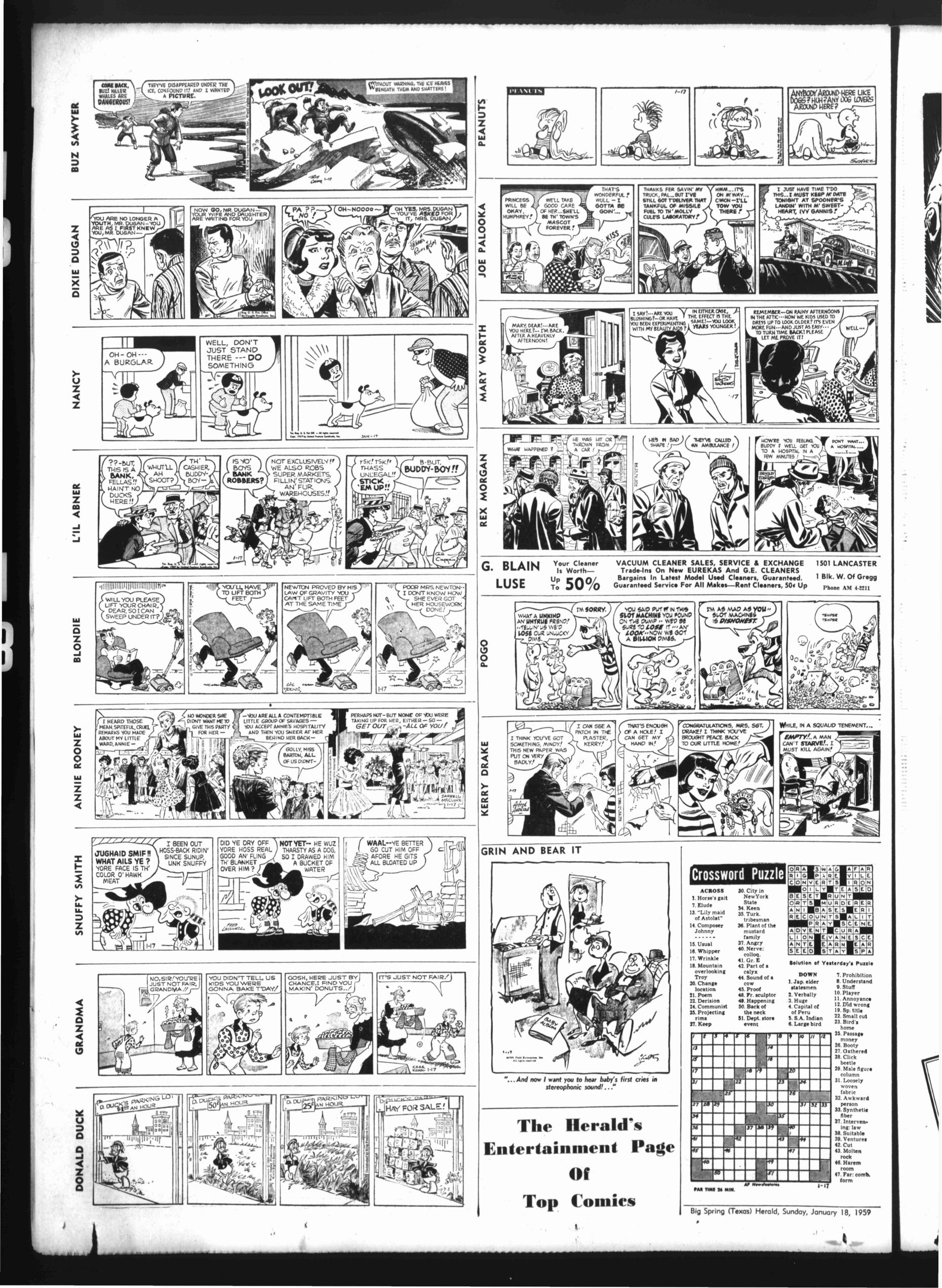
We are grateful to have the opportunity to serve the good folks in our growing community.

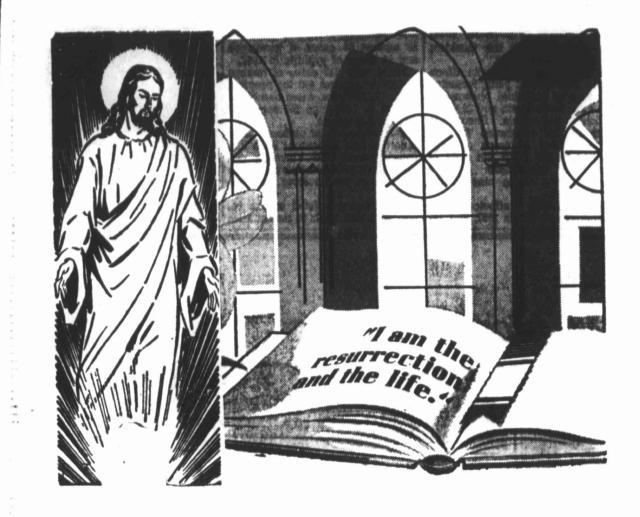


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OUR BEGINNING—

This is the story of the First Baptist Church. It appears here because it is a story of PROGRESS. It is a never ending story. In 1886 eight people met to worship, and that was the beginning of our progress. At first services were held once a month, conducted by a circuit-riding minister. Our people worshipped outdoors, in the schoolhouse, the court house, and in the old opera house.



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The First Baptist Church of Big Spring, Texas,

extends greetings to all who acknowledge Jesus Christ

as the virgin born Son of God and Saviour of the

and forevermore.

world. As pastor, we extend greetings to fellow-pas-

tors of Big Spring territory, and wish for you and

your congregations the most fruitful year of all dur-

ing 1959. May grace and peace be your portion, now,

P. D. O'Brien

PROGRESS DESPITE SETBACKS

It was four years later in 1890 when church members built their first building at great personal sacrifice. In 1897 it was destroyed by cyclone. It was rebuilt only to be destroyed by fire eleven years later. Another was erected, but burned in 1928. Before the thirties, the church had another building, a full-time pastor, and had sent out two missionaries. Seventeen years ago, on the historic day of Pearl Harbor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien was called as pastor, and still serves us today.

THE CHURCH TODAY

The church has its place in the life of Big Spring today. Its doors are open to all who wish to enter for worship. It helps individuals whose lives have been touched by personal loss. It helps small churches to get started. Its people are people like you. Because of them, the church has something to offer you, and every member of your family.



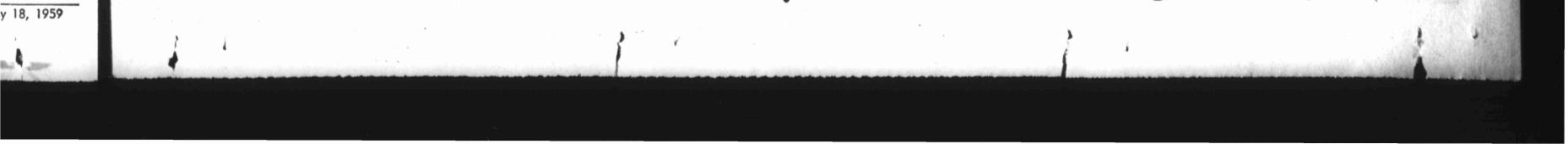
It offers the message of hope, strength through fellowship, and training for your children. The church sings, because it has something to sing about. It channels the energetic talent of young people into a melodious youth choir. Learning processes for its children begin at age two.

TOMORROW'S PROGRESS

High on its list of goals is the church's desire to be of more service. It realizes that a city's progress produces more people who represent greater human needs. We are proud and happy that two missions of the First Baptist Church, the College Baptist Church and the Hillcrest Baptist Church, have become self sufficient in the past two years, Now, the First Baptist Church plans another mission in the Douglass Addition. The land has been purchased and construction is forthcoming.

If you seek Spiritual Progress, The First Baptist

Church welcomes you to share in its Progress Story!



Throat Ailment Webb Produced 509 Pilots, Got Fighter Unit List For Year

During 1958, Webb AFB produced a total of 509 jet pilots. award, which was presented early too favorable weather. Col. Rid-Whatever other news-and there in March with Gen. Charles T. dle threw the weight of Webb bewas plenty - came from Webb Myers, commander of the Air hind the March of Dimes effort, cant

Momentous also was the trans- Kyle L. Riddle, wing commander. N. Y., to Webb. This Air Defense | Spicer, representing the Air Trainthe base, which had the prime turn the first spade of dirt for the mission of turning out jet pilots. Looming as another distinct possibility was the establishment of a returned for that function. SAGE (Semi - Automatic Ground Environment) unit at Webb. The es involving staff officers during came from a wide front. An all Congress authorized planning of the year. Col. James A. Johnson the project at an initial cost of arrived in August to succeed \$6,767,000 and funds may be appropriated in 1959 for it. Ulti-executive officer; Col. Henry L. mately buildings, equipment, etc. | Weber reported in June to succeed for the electronic center to direct Lt. Col. Alvin Hollman as complanes to enemy craft might cost mander of the M and S group;

in excess of \$41,000,000. During 1958 the federal government expended \$20,325,000 in operation of Webb AFB. With arrival Group. (Capt. Jester J. Waller had of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron, the totals are bound to increase. Moreover, the Congress appropriated \$3,300,000 for construction of the first elements to 331st Squadron to Webb in August house the squadron and its F86 fighter craft.

Another prime development was the launching of the Capehart to meet the unit. housing project adjoining Webb AFB. This facility costing upwards of \$6,500,000 will accommodate the families of 184 officers and 276 its military affairs committee and enlisted men. By the middle of for the new residents. March the first families may Aside from training pilotsmove in .Application was filed for

GTIDDITES

and from the fighter squadron proadditional Capehart housing. But back to the mission. Nine tecting a sector of the nation's classes completed the pilot trainsouthern exposure -Webb people ing course at Webb, the largest (55-B) in September with C5; the activities. The annual open house fatalities during the year-a re-

SUPPLIES

AFB, this was the most signifi- Training Command, flying to and the colonel crawled in an iron Webb to make the award to Col. lung to promote funds. Webb personnel figured promifer of the 331st Fighter Intercep-tor Squadron from Stewart AFB, on the base was Maj. Gen. H. R. which depicted the events leading up to the crucifixion of Christ. Command unit gave a dual use to ing Command, who came here to Thousands saw this event sponsored by the Big Spring Pastors housing project. Col. Charles M. Assn. At the base, "The Box," a Young, former base commander, two-act play written by Bob Walk-

er, OIS staffer at Webb, scored a Col. Riddle had but three changhit, and requests for the script day seminar for the nurses was held at Webb AFB for the West Texas district of the American Heart Society. Two helicopters from the base were dispatched to help in rescue and mercy missions along the flooded Pecos and Rio Lt. Col. Robert A. Wiemer suc-Grande Rivers. One good friend ceeded Lt. Col. Richard J. Brightwas lost with deactivation of the 3560th United States Air Force well as commander of the Medical

Band. served as interim hospital com-Webb again held a pair of fourmander.) A new addition to the week training sessions for cadets family of officers was Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, From 34 colleges Richard C. Watson, who led his and universities, 194 young men came here. They, too, were given and to full active duty in October.

Col. John Fitzwater, 33rd Division a barbecue. Average monthly expenditure at Air Defense commander, was here Webb was \$1.6 million, and this In connection with the arrival dropped to \$886,000 in July only

of the 331st family, the Big Spring to bounce back to a peak of \$2,600,-000 in August. During the year some \$2,388,000 was expended for Chamber of Commerce, through local purchases, and an additional merchants, threw a big barbecue \$428,000 for contractor services.

The biggest item was the military and civilian payroll, which totaled \$14,517,000 for the year. In flying millions of miles engage in numerous community training pilots, Webb had only two

smaller (58-M) with 22 graduates. on Armed Forces Day drew the markable record. CONTRACTOR MILITARY CIVILIAN OTHER

MONTH BU	FFLIES	SUFFLIES	CONTRACTOR	THE REAL AND A THE REAL	CAN TUTUT	UIRER
L	ocal Purchase	USAF Procured	Services	Pay	Pay	Expense
January \$	302,000	\$ 49,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 802,000	\$ 267,000	\$ 27,000
February	215,000	38,000	(12,000)	647,000	239,000	40,000
March	278,000	135,000	22,000	670,000	261,000	42,000
April	356,000	128,000	92,000	701,000	282,000	43,000
May	393,000	54,000	95,000	738,000	281,000	40,000
June	392,000	98,000	(15,000)	715,000	317,000	39,000
July	87,000	44,000	42,000	483,000	180,000	50,000
Aug.	68,000	677,000	21,000	1,513,000	308,000	49,000
Sept	77,000	249,000	22,000	1,200,000	431,000	45,000
Oct.	76,000	294,000	21,000	1,300,000	331,000	- 50,000
Nov	79,000	348,000	111,000	1,107,000	300,000	37,000
Dec	65,000	295,000	(16,000)	1,109,000	335,000	121,000
TOTAL \$	2, 388, 000	\$2,409,000	\$428,000	\$10,985,000	\$3,532,000	\$583,000
GRAND TOTAL			\$20,325,000			

Insured Fire Losses Totaled \$70,700—Highest Since '51

Strept-throat turned out to be the most bothersome malady in Webb won the ground safety largest crowd in years, despite not Big Spring during 1958, according to the city-county health unit.

A survey of the communicable diseases in Big Spring during the cases being recorded, as compared with 523 cases the year beyear showed that more people were affected by strept-throat than any fore. Upper respiratory trouble af- compared with 317 in 1957, and 197 port with 1957 totals in parentheses to eat."

persons contracted the disease 1,021 cases in 1957. during 1958, over double the number who had it in 1957. There were as against 949 in 1957, and there Headed Disease ber who had it in 1957. The only 705 cases that year. In all, 7.797 cases of other sectors of the sectors of th

In all, 7,797 cases of communicable diseases were reported as against 7,340 in 1957.

it dropped to second with 1,417 cases, the health unit reported. Tonsilitis affected the third largest number last year, with 1,256

Gastroenteritis

other one trouble. A total of 1,575 | fected 1,128 in '58, compared with | persons had rosalia, as against | include ringworm four (none) Diarrhea cases numbered 507,

> were 407 cases of the measles; 415 had measles in '57. Three types of pneumonia affected 314 persons last year, including 192 cases of bronchial pheumonia,

Influenza led the score sheet in 120 of the virus strain and 32 cases 1957 with 1,736 cases, but last year of lobar pneumonia. Pneumonia cases in 1957 numbered 741.

dropped from 14 to nine in the same period.

The number of cases of polio

only 35 in '57.

corded.

affected 260,

There were 117 cases of mumps in 1958 as against 448 the previous year. Chicken pox cases numbered 75-123 in 1957-and 57 each had virus and impetigo. Forty-six cases of pertussis were

dropped to five from the eight of trench mouth and Vincent's dis- then smashed it against an inside

(four).

Ninety-nine had gonorrhea and

there were seven cases of syphilis,

as against 54 cases of gonorrhea

and 19 cases of syphilis in 1957.

1957, and tuberculosis cases ease. Twenty-five had pink eye and wall and sat on the steps. Nobody 15 cases of scarlet fever were re- paid any attention. He went to po-Other diseases listed on the re- locked up "so I can get something

It May Be Harder To Get Out, Though ROANOKE, Va. (A)-A jail inmate here says he had a difficult time getting in the pokey. He

hepatitis three (seven), typhoid

two (one), and meningitis three

drank a bottle of wine, used the reported, and 30 persons each had bottle to break a postoffice door, lice headquarters and asked to be

The greatest years of are just ahead! OUR MOTTO FOR '59— "To Serve You Better— To Save You More."

As in the past Anthony's will, in 1959, strive in every way possible to "serve you better and save you more". From the Main Street door to the 3rd Street door and the home furnishings department on the mezzanine, you will find more and better buys in 1959.

> Big Spring will continue to grow in 1959 as it did in 1958. \$8,000,000 for road building alone, plus other commitments as the year goes along will help make 1959 a prosperous year for **Big Spring.**

	city's fire loss record soared to the highest point since 1951 last year. The city's record showed insur- ed losses of \$70,733.49 during the year, as compared with \$36,783.96 for the same time of 1957. Not	 \$4,- answered 46 calls each. the The main station handled all out H. of-city calls. was July was the top month for calls with 37 fires being handled. Low 	For 759	YOUR FAMILY STORE	In Spring.	YOUR FAMILY STORE
	since the city sustained \$129,788.35 in 1951 has the losses been as high as during 1958. Two months, February and June, accounted for the biggest losses, \$25,352.20 being lost in February and \$19,221.38 during June. Fire insurance subscribers re- ceived good news during the year, however, with an increase in the fire insurance credit percentage and also a drastic change downward — in the key rates. The city during the year receiv- ed a 25 per cent credit on its fire rates. The 25 per cent is the maximum credit given for low fire losses over a five-year av- erage. Also, in April, the State Fire Insurance Commission lopped nime cents off the city's key rates. This change came as a result of the city's spending bond money	and the tents. xplo- Shop dam- and rered clud- mits. bitch- made e sub d 60 the			ing forward fast into ture unlimited Science explores ever-new horizons of	knowledge.
•	 expanding its fire fighting facilities. Since 1955 when bond money was authorized, the city has added two new fire stations, erected a fire drill tower, and purchased additional fire trucks. These improvements brought a re-check by the Fire Insurance Commission of the city's fire-fighting system and brought about the change in the key rate. The city lost a truck during the year, however, when the county truit turned over when en route to a fire in the southeastern corner of the county. The loss occurred in February, and the truck has not been replaced. The city and county have reached an agreement for purchase of another, however, and it should be ordered in the near future. February saw the biggest single loss of the year when fire swept throught the A. P. Kasch residence at 814 W. 17th on Feb 5, and in all, \$19,714.77 was paid for fire damage to the structure and \$4,200 on furnishings. 	ait filed filed i		P	ig Spring is moving f 1958 was one of the most progressive of Big Spring. Great were the accom field of endeavor. The outlook for 19 wartz moved ahead 1958 was one of the greatest and be more than a quarter of a century de Spring. For this we are deeply grateful	e years in the history nplishments in every 959 is even brighter. also est years during the loing business in Big
	started by faulty wiring. June 29 brought the second big- gest fire of the year when the buildings at 111 W. 4th caught fire from defective wiring. Murph Thorp owned the building, and it was damaged to the extent of \$6,514.24. Thorp lost \$3,631.30 in furnishings in his paint store and J. O. Hagood lost \$3,719.45 in his adjacent cafe. On Feb. 17, fire at the B. D. Pounds residence at 2005 S. Monti- cello caused damage to the house and furnishings amounting to \$1,- 052.68. March 14, a fire broke out at the Sudie Holt residence, 905 N. Scurry, and damage amounted to \$1,789.55. Conception Carrillo, 200 NE 3rd, had a fire on May 13 which caus- ed damage amounting to \$1,654.24.	with ed in ng heavy shop- nst a lood- legs what			and customers.	Swartz jr shop

