BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy today and a little warmer on Thursday. High today 63; Low tonight

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1959

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Selection Of First U. S. Spaceman Begins

America's first human space trav- however, that such a flight is Aero-Medical Committee, headed T. Keith Glennan, U.S. space

chief, startled a staid dinner meeting of the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences with this disclosure Tuesday night. The new federal space agency, he said, has picked 110 rugged

young Americans as candidates for the first manned satellite to They will assemble in Washing-

ton for further tests, Glennan said, and be asked to volunteer for space flight. Within three months, their ranks will be reduced to about a dozen. "I suspect that the one who will

is to do so until count-down day,' he added. He said he does not know whether this country will get a man into orbit before the Soviet

make the flight will not know he

"The Russians have been at it somewhat longer than we have, and it is wholly possible they will beat us into space," Glennan told

The 110 potential American space pioneers were not listed by name. Glennan gave these qualifications of the man who finally will be selected:

1. A university degree in physical science or engineering. 2. A graduate of an Air Force or Navy test-pilot training school with at least 1,500 flying hours. 3. Superb condition, with the physical and psychological attributes suited for space flight as

4. Younger than 40 and no taller than 5 feet 11. There are no weight restrictions.

determined by aero-medical sci-

On the last point, the stockily built Glennan smiled and told newsmen: "I'd like to qualify my-

Candidates for manned space flight will be known as Mercury astronauts. The United States' manned satellite program is known as Project Mercury.

cannot be completely removed but it will be reduced to the point a pilot faces in testing a new plane. 'We are not going to cut any corners which would put the young man in jeopardy," he said. He refused to predict when America's human space flight will

The residents of the addition

were represented at the Tuesday

night commission meeting by Sgt.

John Taylor told him a study had

would take approximately \$34,000

Two routes could be taken: Us-

ing a lift station and carrying

the sewage through a line back to

the Ellis Homes vicinity and into

the main outfall line, or laying two

gathering lines from the addition

and intersecting the outfall line at

DUAL LINES BEST .

Taylor said the dual lines were

more feasible from the standpoint

of use by other developments in

the area, and they would be nec-essary in the addition because of

Sgt. Boerner said he knew the

city did not have the money for

such a project but asked if there

ing. He wondered if the city could

restrict further development there

were made available.

AREA ANNEXED

The area to be annexed is west

changed included part of the Doug-

lass Addition from one-party resi-

east of the Snyder highway and

north of the railroad. It was

changed from a B zone (two-party

residences) to an industrial area.

C. E. Boerner, and Commis

to lav lines to the area.

the Old U.S. 80 route.

NEW YORK (AP)-Selection of take place. The expectation is quirements set up by NASA's about two years away.

nan heads, announced two weeks cal and psychological tests, includago the selection of McDonnell ing studies of their ability Aircraft Corp., St. Louis, to de-with space flight stresses. sign, develop, and build the Project Mercury capsule.

a man into orbital flight around the earth and safely back to earth ejection system.

were chosen on the basis of re- low

by Dr. W. Randolph Loveless of ing studies of their abiliy to cope The dozen top candidates will

be assigned to the NASA Space It is to be capable of carrying Task Group at Langley Air Force Base, Va., for intensive training. Additional training at the Johnsagain. If anything goes wrong at ville, Pa., Naval Air Development launching or soon afterward, the Center; Cape Canaveral, Fla.; pilot will escape via an emergency The Wright Air Development Cenejection system.

The 110 most likely candidates U.S. bio-medical centers will fol-



Everybody's Happy But Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Tavarez were all smiles after their baby was returned to them, but baby John seemed to resent all the excitement. The baby, abducted from the Taverez bome in New York when only 23 days old, was found by the FBI and local police in a nearby flat of Mrs. Ascension Ortiz, mother of three. Mrs. Ortiz, who police said admitted taking the baby, was held on a kidnaping charge. At right, bareheaded, is James Leggett, chief of New York's

Bond Issue May Be Required

much more than had first been said it would consult with the High- courts. The charges vere too high,

But the commission said it is looking for other means to aid the way engineer, Jake Roberts, had in line with residential fees on a

residents in the addition. This said it would be okay to leave the in line with residential fees, on a

come through some temporary removal of angle parking at the they could get their garbage hauled

the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

The commission-said it could not

legally remove the charges for use

any decision.

might not come until a bond is-sue could be floated and work said it would get confirmation.

started on the lines, or it could The city last summer authorized

Jesse B. Ryan, City Pioneer, Dies At Age 93 Jesse B. Ryan, 93, who knew Big Spring in the days of boardJesse B. Ryan, 93, who knew Big Spring in the days of boardThe state of the stat

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration which Glendergo a series of intensive physical walks and a sandpile known as Front Street, died at 8:45 a.m.

Wednesday.
Mr. Ryan became ill three \$356,995 months ago, and his condition gradually weakened. He has been in serious condition for the past

p.m. Thursday at the First Methodist Church with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiating, assisttor of the Park Methodist Church. Masonic rites will be observed at the graveside. Arrangements are in charge of the River Funeral Born in Rushtown, Pa., on Aug.

24, 1865, Mr. Ryan moved to Big Spring on March 10, 1887, when relatives, who had come here soon after arrival of the railroad, wrote back concerning the opportunities. His brother-in-law was the late L. T. Deats, second mayor of Big oring. Mr. Ryan was the last surviving member of his family. When he came, the town was nestled near the railroad track and the business district was dominated by saloons and rolling hills. His first job was with the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., but in the autumn

a locomotive fireman, In 1905 he was married to Louise B. Wellhausen, and the following year he decided to give up railroading. So they retired to a farm they had acquired in the Luther area northeast of Big Spring, and he had continued to make his home there since that time.

of 1887 he got on with the Texas

& Pacific Railway Co, and become

He was one of the few men who could lay firm hold on the claim of being a real pineer. His memof being a real pioneer. His membership in the Masonic lodge here dated back more than three score vears. Mr. Ryan also was a mem-For more than 60 years he had select a firm to make a master board; Ralph White and Hudson ber of the Park Methodist Church. been a member of the Brotherhood plan survey for Big Spring. of Locomotive Firemen.

members each from the county, city, Big Spring School and HCJC board, George Zachariah, Surviving him are one son. J. four grandchildren and several governing boards, and the Chamnephews and nieces. His wife pre- | ber of Commerce, will meet at the ceded him in death in 1938, and City Hall at 5 p.m. to open prosome 10 years prior to that their posals from seven firms and get other son, Melvin Ryan, had died down to the work of actual sehere. He will be laid to rest be- | lection of the planning firm. side their graves in the Masonic section of the City Cemetery.

Poll Tax **Payments** To Extend City Sewer Lines Pass '58

Costs to provide the Mountain the commission to restore angle came before the commission pro-View Addition on the west side of parking on 4th at their 4th and testing the recent increase in garpassed the total for the same date firm be hired. Each governmental called a hearing for 9 a.m. next n 1958 but there still are several town with sewage service will be Gregg store, and the commission bage collection rates for trailer thousand Howard County residents | fore the firm can sign a contract | duced yesterday. It would make who have yet to qualify themthought, the City Commission in- way Department before making the men said, since they were selves to vote this year. figured on the basis of a full-

> opening of business on Wednesday morning was 3,850. Certificates of exemption issued stood at 1,477 The Howard County Tax Collectors office pointed out that the deadline for the purchase of poll tax receipts or to request exemption certificates expires at mid-

Total poll tax receipts at the

plied the private trucks used must night Saturday. It was announced that as a matter of convenience the office of the collector will be open all day Wednesday with 402 persons reg- several had transferred from oth-Saturday and that deputies will be

of the auditorium for a show sponsored by the Society for Crippled
Children and Adults. Commissioner George Zachariah said if it were
possible, the organization would
like the baye the 255 for decrease in the control of the City Golf Course, if the possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible, the organization would give 20 more feet of possible in order possible in like to have the \$25 fee dropped and gutters. Smith was proposing ceipt not wait until Saturday. as possible in order not to miss since it was a charitable group to increase the width of the street Thursday and Friday would be class sessions, although the deadtrying to raise money. Since a to 60 feet. The city would be pay- better days, the office believes, line does not fall for another 10 collection will be taken at the ing the curb and gutter charges for the taxpayer and would do days. show, slated for March 23, the city for 2,100 feet. The commission said much to lighten the burden that No breakdown on registrations is it wanted to look over the property | will be presented as the deadline | possible at this time, but Keese | (non-credit) courses will be an-

Suggs Bid Is Low On Alert Hangar

Suggs Construction Co. of Big | probably will require three or four Spring was apparent low-bidder Tuesday on construction of a 21,-100-square-foot alert hangar at Webb AFB.

Suggs' bid on the project was \$356,995 some \$20,000 under the estimate for the project and the next

neers district offices in Fort Worth. Bids were to be opened this aft-

and pump station. Thursday afternoon, bids on construction of readiness crew and flight simulator buildings are to be considered. to evaluate all the proposals. That gust.

The committee, composed of two

Each of the seven firms has

been personally interviewed and

has outlined the method of con-

ducting the survey. The firms

from which one will be selected

include Homer Hunter of Dallas:

Freese & Nichols of Fort Worth:

S. B. Zisman of San Antonio; For-

rest & Cotton of Dallas; Vogt, Iv-

ers & Seaman of Cincinnati, Ohio:

Ken Esmond of Odessa; and Park-

hill, Smith & Cooper of Lubbock.

one, can only recommend that the

body must then give sanction be-

to undertake the work.

The committee, after selecting

committee, and working with him political purposes.

402 Register For Spring

Term At Junior College

said there were a number of be- nounced later.

er colleges.

evening

those applying for admission will

bring their transcript of credits

More registrations for the eve-

with them, said Keese

days, officials said. Second low bidder on the alert hangar was Ransdell Construction Co. of Dallas with an offer of \$376,998. Nine bids were received. The Corps of Engineers had estimated the project at \$375,425.

Contract, when awarded, will re quire start of work within five days after notice to proceed is given. Proposals were opened Tuesday afternoon in the Corps of Engibe 360 calendar days. Architects for the alert hangar the maintenance hangar, pump sta-

ernoon on a maintenance hangar tion and readiness crew building are Puckett & French of Big Spring. The new facilities are being pro

vided for the 331st Fighter Inter-No contracts will be awarded un- ceptor Squadron which has been til the Corps of Engineers has time stationed at Webb since last Au-

sioners Court; Dr. P. W. Malone

and John Askew Coffey from the

along with Dr. Rogers, from the

City Commission, and Dr. J. E.

Hogan and Dr. W. A. Hunt from

the Chamber of Commerce.

State Bill Would

Thursday, the master planning | are Dr. Floyd Mays and Clyde

committee is to get together and McMahon of the Big Spring school

its 50th anniversary.

The occasion will be the annual C-City Chamber banquet. Speaker will be the Rev. John E. Hines of

Among the Big Springers attending will be Col. and Mrs. Kyle Riddle, Jack Y. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quimby, J. H. Greene, former Chamber manager here and in Colorado City and the first president of what is now the Colorado City Chamber, and Mrs.

During the program, Max Cad-Jeff E. Taylor as president of the organization. James M. Boyd and Paul Boyd Hunter will be installed as vice presidents. Other new officers to be installed will be Dr. Seth Cowan, secretary, and Harold Maniss, treasurer. George Witten, Dr. Cowan, Wayne Shawn, and Phillip Berman will be added to the board

Regulate Unions of directors. AUSTIN (AP) - A bill designed to disclose the financial operations of labor unions became today the first major measure to be set for

Sen. George Parkhouse, chair-The annual Mothers' March last man of the Labor Committee, night raised approximately \$1,500 for the Howard-Glasscock March Wednesday on the bill he introof Dimes, Mrs. E. P. Driver, general chairman of the project, each union local have its funds

There is a chance contributions missioner, is chairman of the hibit the use of union dues for will exceed \$1,500 when the tabulation of gifts is completed, she reported.

Some 200 Big Spring women participated in the hour-long march. They represented the city's various P-TA units. Cochairmen with Mrs. Driver were Mrs. J. H. Homan and Mrs. Clyde

Thomas Jr. Howard County Junior College | ginning freshmen in the group 'Response to our appeal was exbegan its spring semester classes which had signed up. In addition, cellent," said Mrs. Driver. "We are highly pleased with the re-

The march netted some \$300

ning courses are anticipated this 3,850 4,166 4,424 Schedule for adult education Poll Tax Exemptions 1,477 1,077 1,029

Ike Assures NOW, HERE'S **REAL ECONOMY** WESTFIELD, N. J. 49-High

school students here have built the last word in economy cars, a model with a \$50 price tag that doesn't require any gas at

The car, modeled after a 1903 Delton, was built by 50 students under the supervision of two industrial arts teachers. It has wire wheels, black upholstery and a glistening maroon finish. It has no engine, of course. That's where the economy comes in. The students may get around to that detail next term.

C-City C-C To Celebrate 50th Year

Several Big Springers are expected to be on hand this eve-Chamber of Commerce celebrates

Houston, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas.

progress is being made and that Greene also are expected to at-

public hearing before the Legisla-

said this morning. Dr. Lee O. Rogers, city com- audited annually and would pro-

Enrollment can be speeded if

more than the 1958 effort.

POLL TAX SCORE

5,327 5,243 5,453

Ike Urges Congress To Enact Labor Bill could be some way to give tem-porary relief to the residents. He To Eliminate Labor-Management Abuses said practically all of them had septic tanks which were overflow-

until the situation could be alleviated, and the commission said it would give serious thought to such signed to eliminate labor-manage-The commission, although telling Sgt. Boerner nothing definite, did ment abuses.

In a special message, Eisenhowpromise to do everything possible er called his program a complete to reduce the unsanitary conditions. and effective approach to the problem. He said it is not a piece-Taylor said that there were nine areas inside the city limits withmeal program.

out sewer service, and he would He also declared it is "essential make the Mountain View Addition to assure the American public the first one corrected when means that true, responsible collective bargaining can be carried on with full protection to the rights and The commission, in other matfreedoms of workers and with ters, went through three ordiadequate guarantees of the public nances in record time, to annex

341/2 acres and change zones on two "These recommendations when adopted, should do much to elimof the Douglass Addition and west inate those abuses and improper practices, which, I am firmly conof the Old Angelo Highway. Zones vinced, the American public expects and believes will be corrected through legislative action," dential to a community business area. The other affected the area he said,

Eisenhower today urged Congress on the legitimate activities of hon- the Labor Department, as public power to police the union fund acto enact a 20-point program de- est labor and management officials."

volume ratio, and it would not

The men said that they thought

comply with city sanitary regula-

E. C. Smith submitted a pro-

make any concessions.

store corner as well as in front of away cheaper than what the city

the city hall. These changes were charged, and the commission remade on the recommendation of plied the private trucks used must

M. E. Burnett and Fred Crosland before making any decision.

Some of the changes Eisenhower proposed were asked by labor unions, others by employers. signaled the start of a congressional battle with sharp political overtones. A bill already introduced by

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) was termed a half measure by the President Tuesday. In his message, Eisenhower proposed tightening Taft-Hartley bans against certain forms of picketing and secondary boycotts -matters not included in Ken-

Eisenhower's program: 1. A requirement that all unions file such detailed annual re- be used to promote candidates for ports with the Labor Department -as well as with union members "Equally important, they will —covering their financial operating local unions under trusteedo so without imposing arbitrary tions; open to public inspection.

The distribution action in public take cases where the impact on 23; Mrs. Jack Calloway, 47, and commerce is relatively insubstantial, and transfer jurisdiction over the impact on 23; Mrs. Jack Calloway, 47, and commerce is relatively insubstantial, and transfer jurisdiction over the impact on 23; Mrs. Jack Calloway, 47, and commerce is relatively insubstantial, and transfer jurisdiction over the impact on 23; Mrs. Jack Calloway, 47, and commerce is relatively insubstantial, and transfer jurisdiction over the impact on 23; Mrs. Jack Calloway and Callow

nedy's bill.

information, copies of their constitutions and bylaws and certain other information. 3. All unions would be required

4. Unions and their officers employers and unio leaders. would have to keep proper records 10. Preserve for union members

on any payments or investments any present remedies, under state which create conflicts of interests or federal laws, in addition to or which interfere with the statu- those recommended in the new tory rights of union members. 5. Union officers would be accountable for administration of boycott bans of the Taft-Hartley duty would be enforceable in employers as well as employes. courts in accounting suits.

6. Minimum standards for the be required. Union funds could not want a union. union offices.

counting and require democratic procedure in union operation. 9. Provide criminal penalties to keep proper records on the for misuse of union funds, conmatters on which they must re- cealing or destroying records, and for improper payments between

administration program, 11. Tighten present secondary

union funds and property. This law so as to prohibit coercion of 12. Prohibit picketing to compel an employer to give a union barconduct of elections of union offi- gaining rights in cases where emcers, or their recall, would also ployes have indicated they don't 13. Authorize the National La-

bor Relations Board to refuse to Cannon's husband, Bill Cannon, 7. Regulate union action in put- take cases where the impact on 23; Mrs. Jack Calloway, 47, and

tion to determine whether a union hired, and without an election. shall continue to represent a

Suffocation Victims Have Big Spring Kin

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nichols of Big Spring are the grandparents of Mrs. Josie Cannon, 17, who suffocated in a tightly closed house at Odessa Monday. Mrs. Cannon's nine-month-old

daughter, Judy Kay, also died. A lighted stove apparently consumed most of the oxygen in the home. Found unconscious were Mrs.

2. Require all unions to file with | 8. Give the secretary of labor such cases to state courts or left to the discretion of the NLRB. 15. Permit the NLRB to grant 14. Eliminate a present ban construction trade unions bargainagainst strikers voting in an elec- ing rights before employes are 16. Authorize the NLRB to hold struck employer's workers. Eligi- bargaining rights elections with bility of strikers to vote would be out prior hearing where there is no substantial objection.

17. Make employers, as well as union officials, file non-communist affidavits.

18. Prohibit any requirement to negotiate a change in a collective bargaining agreement during the life of a contract, unless by mutual consent 19. Authorize the president to

appoint an acting general counsel of the NLRB whenever a vacancy in that office occurs. 20. Require that the five-man NLRB be politically bipartisan with no more than three members from the same political party. There is no such present requirement, and the board at present has three Republicans and two

Nation Making Good Progress Eisenhower said today the United

States is making very remarkable progress in the ballistic missile field and has no cause for hang dog humiliation. The President made the statement at a news conference in commenting on Soviet Premier

Nikita Khrushchev's announcement Tuesday that the Soviet Union has intercontinental ballistic missiles in production. In apparent reference to the question of whether Khrushchev was saying the Soviet Union has ICBMs in mass production, Eisenhower said he has no way of

knowing just what was in Khrushchev's mind Somewhat wryly, the President added that we seem very prone to ning when the Colorado City give 100 per cent credence to statements by the Soviets if they happen to deal with our own de-

> On the other hand, Eisenhower went on, we dismiss other Soviet statements as baldfaced lies. Without ever saying whether this country has intercontinental missiles at the production stage Eisenhower said that the U. S missile program is going forward as rapidly as possible under the direction of capable scientists. Then he said very remarkable

> the nation has no cause for any hang dog humiliation. On the contrary, it should be matter of pride, he said. The President also dealt in the news conference with these other

matters: POLITICS-Commenting on criticism of him at a Republican conference in Des Moines last week, Eisenhower expressed belief that most Republicans understand and support what he called his middle of the road program. He said he has been attacked from both sides so far as his moderate program is concerned. He called that natural

and proper and remarked that

you have to take it. WARREN-Eisenhower said he knows of no rift between him and Chief Justice Earl Warren. With a show of irritation, he labeled as irresponsible reporting a story in the New York Herald Tribune today saying Eisenhower and Warren have drifted from once warm friendship to coolness as a result of the school integration controversy and other matters which have come before the Supreme Court

CASTRO - He is certain, the President said, that all of the American people hope Cuba's new government, set up by the forces of Fidel Castro, will be truly representative of the Cuban people.

Midnight Saturday is the deadline for paying 1958 ad valorem taxes without penalty or interest, J. O. Hagood, school tax collector, reminded today. Penalty of 11/2 per cent and inter-

est will be added to tax bills which are unpaid Feb. 1, Hagood said. Payments postmarked prior to that time will escape the penalty, how-Up to today, 86.8 per cent of the

1958 school tax roll has been colected, Hagood reported. Total collections are \$838,257.81. That includes \$824,948.02 in current taxes, \$13,182.29 in delinquent taxes and \$127.50 from miscellaneous sources. Collections have been divided with \$646,101.05 going to maintenance and operations and \$155,-465.34 earmarked for debt service. Discounts allowed for early tax payments totaled \$23,381.63.

City Will Enforce Regulation On Big Trash Containers

To protect its employes and to comply with insurance regulations. the city will stop collection of garbage where 55-gallon drums are used on March 1.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer received full sanction of the City Commission in the venture Tuesday night. Steinheimer said that the city garbage crews now dumped garbage from the large drums, but several men have been hurt in the past by lifting the heavy containers.

He said also that the insurance policies carried by the city forbid ifting such containers. The city regulations set a maximum of 30gallon cans for garbage collection. The city in the past has not enforced it, but the new policy will become effective March 1. This

The commission looked at two plats but did not take action on them since they had not been taken to the zoning board. Ted Hull and Elmo Phillips asked PAY YOUR POLLTAX NOW LAST DAY-JANUARY3

anted Sinclair rm of Lehman alized \$50 to ctive to Aug. acquisition be-

if a perma-

iclair bought common stock that date. He d about 30 per ing stock. Lat-New York. 165,000 shares.

ends the stock de to acquire Pacific by havassets of Texas e of Sinclair exchanged for Texas Pacific market value, Texas Pacific \$40 a share.

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AUSTIN (AP)- The Court of | Davidson also said he was not change its holding that Bemlack Cage, Dallas insurance promoter, was guilty of embezzlement.

In a 2-1 decision, the court overruled Cage's motion for rehearing. The court last summer upheld the 10-year sentence given Cage when he was convicted in Dallas of misappropriating \$100,-000 from stockholders of one of his 75 firms.

Judge W. A. Morrison and K. K. Woodley upheld their previous ruling without a written opinion. Judge Lloyd Davidson wrote a lengthy dissenting opinion.

Cage, now living in Sao Paulo. Brazil, said earlier this week he would not come back to Texas for trial today on other charges which are pending against him.

The jurisdiction of the trial court to find this appellant guilty of the offense of embezzlement has not been shown, nor has the offense of embezzlement been shown to have occurred within Texas." Davidson said in his dis-

"Under this record, the undisputed facts, and the law, appellant (Cage) has not been proved guilty of the offense of embezzle-

Davidson said he was "not blind or unmindful that the conclusion have here expressed contrary to the adverse criticism and publicity and notoriety given this case and this appellant."



FOR EXPERT REPAIR DYER'S City Plumbing RAYMOND DYER 1706 Gregg—AM 4-7951

To Rejoin Family Mrs. O. B. Donsby, Modesta,

father, J. B. Tucker, who has rejoin her family in California.

Cage, once referred to as the

boy-wonder of Texas insurance, is

under additional indictments in

Investigations by House and

Senate committees also brought

about additional indictments

against two former state board of

Smith. Neither has gone to trial

Davidson said the facts present-

ed the trial jury and more impor-

"At the outset, let is be under-

eral principles," Davidson said.

June 11-13

affair on June 11-12-13.

Big Spring's annual rodeo will be staged in June—a three-day

Directors of the rodeo associa-

tion met this week and made a commitment for the date, and in

so doing signed with a new pro-

ducers of Burkburnett, will stage

the Big Spring show this year.

and have promised an outstanding event, directors said.

Details for the annual western

event will be shaping up soon, un-

der guidance of the local board.

to show Cage was guilty.

Dallas and in Austin.

3-Day Watch Repair EDWARDS HEIGHTS PHARMACY

BUSINESS MEN GETTING AMEAD FAST

KNOW THEY MAKE AND SAVE MONEY WITH---

power for business success.

FREE PARKING

DEAR ABBY

LOVE, NOT PITY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

she felt sorry for him and now had printed about Cage. He quoted | the same thing is happening to me. I accepted an engagement several jurists to this effect. One said: "Legal trials are not like ring from a boy because I felt elections, to be won through the sorry for him. The only reason use of the meeting hall, the radio started going with him in the first place was because I felt The majority opinion issued May 28 upholding the trial court verdict said "we find the evidence sufficient to support the verdict I knew how to tell him I really of the jury finding appellant don't love him without hurting his feelings. Please help me.

DEAR SORRY: If you marry a man because you "feel sorry sorrier for yourself in a few years. The kindest thing you can do for him is to return his ring NOW and let him find a girl who will MY favorite name. How can I give him love not pity.

insurance chairmen, J. Byron Saunders of Tyler and Garland A. DEAR ABBY: My daughter is engaged to marry a brilliant young man who is studying Political Law. He was president of his tant the absence of evidence failed fraternity, president of his class and has been awarded a Student Senate Key for outstanding service to his college. He was recently stood that I am not passing upon whether the appellant is guilty of honored by the Masonic Order for stealing from the I.C.T. Corp., or now he has made Law Review. its stockholders, or whether he is guilty of wrecking that corporahe has the most disgusting table tion, or whether he is a thief or manners I have ever seen. He criminal, generally, and ought to simply eats like a pig! My daugh- in self-defense or give him a kiss be sent to the penitentiary on gengry when I mention it. How she can marry him knowing she Rodeo Slated him for three meals a day for life dreams come true. is beyond me. Should I buy him a book on table manners, or is

there a more tactful way?

DEAR ABBY: They say "His- his future mother-in-law, you'd ory repeats itself" and I know be wise to reserve your criticism. it is true because my mother says Quit needling your daughter about Criminal Appeals refused today to influenced by what newspapers she married my father because it and let her correct him in her own way in her own time.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law and I are expecting about the same time. The problem is I told her if I had a boy I was naming him JEFFREY and if I had sorry for him and never had the a girl I'd call her JILL. She says nerve to break off with him. I those are the names she likes, am 21 and he is 22 and I wish and I know that she never would have thought of them if I hadn't mentioned them. I named my first born SANDRA and when she had a little girl two months later she named hers SANDRA, too. We both have the same last names for him" - and will be feeling as we are married to brothers and our children will be confused forever after. If she has her

> ANNOYED DEAR ANNOYED: You can't stop her. Suggest a few other names, and perhaps one might appeal to her. But if she uses your favorite name first, you'd better be ready with an alternate.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend comes to see me right after he's had hamburger and raw onions. potential future leadership, and I don't have to tell you how he smells. Then he gets affectionate With all these accomplishments and expects me to kiss him. What should I do? DEAR FLOORED: Eat onions

ter is aware of this, but gets an- , that will "take his breath away." CONFIDENTIAL TO BILL: You must sit across the table from have to stay awake to make your

ble manners, or is tactful way?
FLABBERGASTED Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, DEAR FLABBERGASTED: As stamped envelope.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Iowa Man Needs Help In **Locating Dogs Lost Here**

ing you.

visit of Grandpa and his dogs.

heartbreaking news that on his re-

turn trip from California, he had

faith we have in the people of

Texas, and that is why I am writ-

On Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1959, at 5

a.m. Grandpa was loading his car

to leave the Big Spring Motel on

Hwy. 80, near E. 4th St. When he

missed the dogs he called and

searched but it was dark and he

could not see, hear or find them.

He checked at the cafe and truck-

ers stop across the street, and also

called the dog pound, but had no

luck in getting his dogs. He says

it the hardest thing he has ever

done in his life, finally driving on from Big Spring without his dogs,

These two dogs are of the Man-

chester terrier type, they are quite small, mostly black with some tan on the face, under the

neck and legs, also some white

on the belly. Both are licensed males bearing tags No. 1386 and

No. 1387, from Monroe County,

Ia. Brownie is 12 years old; Cutie,

his son, is two years old and has

JOHN A.

COFFEE

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308 Scurry

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Sincerely, Mrs. Robert C. Morris

Fort Dodge, Iowa

To The Editor: I hope you can help me by pub Cutie." The other two grandchillishing an article concerning the dren added their good-byes and following story.

Early in December 1958, my grandfather, V. R. Woodward of Albia, Iowa, came to our house for a weekend before going to Calilfornia for a month's visit with his two lost both dogs in Big Spring, Texsons. Grandpa had his two dogs as. My five-year-old piped up, with him; these he cares for as "Well, anyway, I'll bet the people if they were his children, especially in Big Spring will find them and since Grandma died four years send them to him okay." Such ago they have been his constant

As Grandpa left our house my five-year old son called out lovingly, "Drive carefully, and don't let

baby first I know she will use

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Lt. Barbara R. Mitchell, a Navy nurse from Chicago whose burned body was found near her car near Livermore Jan. 15, took her own life, a coroner's jury held Tues-

The jury reached its decision after Lt. William Duff of the Alameda County sheriff's office testified Lt. Mitchell, who was unmarried, was four or five months

Duff found her thumb print on more tan on his head and is slightgasoline can at the scene. He ly larger than Brownie. found a book of matches from If these dogs are found, please ship C.O.D. to Mr. V. R. Wood-Treasure Island, where she had registered, although she did not ward, 236 No. "A" St., Albia, smoke and normally did not carry Iowa. While Grandpa could not afmatches. The gasoline in the can ford to pay any large reward he was not the same as that in her

could possibly pay \$5 to the finder. The jury concluded she poured the gasoline-over herself and set herself on fire.

U.S. Will Explore Red Peace Feelers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States intends to explore fully the Soviet Union's talk of a anything happen to Brownie and cold war thaw despite an officially expressed belief here that Moswere already anticipating the next cow is simply trying to create an illusion of peace. Then last week we received the

This country and its chief West- interest in proposals to end it.

ern allies are preparing for a wide open high level East-West conference on German and related European issues which diplomats now consider probable in about

Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference Tuesday that so far the Soviet government has demonstrated "a very strong desire to delude us into thinking the cold war is ended," but no direct

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)

Here you are 150 miles from the But here part of tomorrow's new

deep-diving submarines is being

But this is the birthplace of elec- which could go thousands of feet in rockets stand up before they who has been in Big tronic detectors warning of hidden Spring since Christmas with her crevasses lurking in snow and ice. Here there are no rocket-launchbeen ill, will leave today for her ing pads. But scientists are learnhome. Tucker has recovered ing how to prevent liquid fuels engines and wobbling them off

> "Here" is the Southwest Research Institute, one of the nation's half dozen not-for-profit crevasse detector has probes or problems, seeking new products or electrical signals to warn of a cavtechniques. It's an 11-year-old, close-knit organization of chem- detector is credited with prevent-

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and scientists of other disciplines. They tackle a dizzying variety of projects.

feet before water pressure threat- from slamming and sloshing ens to crash their hulls. Because about, creating flutter in the rocksubmariners want to go deeper, et's course. They are also making SRI scientists are designing hulls tests to learn how long solid fuels farther. Scale models are tested perhaps age or deteriorate so they

Crevasses bridged over and hidden by snow have long been a ods at missile launching sites. sufficiently for Mrs. Donsby to from sloshing around in rocket deadly trap for explorers, and for military men and machines in the arctic and antarctic.

SRI scientists developed an idea, tested it in Greenland. Their for rocket-missile nose cones; foundations doing research for hands which reach out far ahead the withering heat when a rocket government and industry, solving of a tractor or sled, and send back streaks back down through the ists, physicists, mathematicians, ing accidents to scientists who ex- for industry, explains Martin Go-

ternational Geophysical Year. In rocketry, SRI teams are de-

signing internal structures in rock-Submarines can dive about 600 et engines to prevent liquid fuels in a pressurized water tank sys- don't fire properly. Another project is developing improved firefighting and fire-prevention meth-

> In a furnace which can produce temperatures of 10,000 degrees about as hot as the sun's surface -engineers test materials suitable seeking the best materials to take earth's atmosphere

About half of all contract work is for the government, the other land, SRI director. Institute scientists helped devel-

op an air conditioner using gas as fuel, improving the efficiency of gas-air conditioners by 30 per cent. This promises reduced fuel bills for home and industrial installations. Atomic airplanes are coming

soon. But first it must be learned whether oils and materials subjected to atomic radiation will

Henry Korp displays a turbine oil which stood up fine for awhile under exposure to gamma or Xrays coming from the institute's powerful chunk of radioactive cobalt. But suddenly it had congealed into a brownish tar-like material. Plywood exposed to Xrays crumpled as though affected MEN WHO MAKE EVERY DOLLAR COUNT. by dry rot. Some rubbers can turn suddenly to powder from effects of radiation breaking their chemi-

cal bonds. Geologist William Mather helps Texas industries develop native clays and minerals for building materials and ceramics. He's also interested in microscopic studies of dusts sucked into jet plane intakes, or auto engines, or dusts and soils abrading the treads of Army tanks.

SRI scientists are experimenting with chemical films designed to coat ponds and prevent costly evaporation of precious water; methods of recovering oil drills stuck deep in the ground; promising possibilities that radiation can reduce the viscosity of athabasca tar sands in Canada so that oil can be pumped up from them. The radiation might be radioactive isotopes produced in atomic power plants. Finding uses or safe disposal of them is one of the serious headaches facing the

No one on the staff of 450-including 150 scientists — is sure tomorrow's assignments might be. Currently, one product is an all-in-one fuel. That is, a fuel which

can be used equally well by diesel or piston engines in trucks, tanks and airplanes. That would mean that some distant military outpost need be sup-

plied with only one type of fuel which would operate all equipment and provide light and heat for the camp, too.

Trial Postponed

HAVANA (AP)-The third show case war crimes trial of Batista army officers was postponed today for celebrations of the 106th birthday of Jose Marti, Cuba's George Washington.

Held In Burglary HOUSTON (AP)-Pelice held

two men today in a \$200,000 Dallas jewelry burglary along with three other men and a woman in other theft cases. No charges were filed.

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK MYSTERY FARM FEATURE

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Mrs. Walter Slate, 1600 Vines, Big Spring, was the first to identify the farm.

Last week's "Mystery Farm" is owned by Ebb Echols. It is located near Coahoma.

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Gift Of Ice Machine Inspires Foundation For Teacher Aid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A gift explanation of the Columbus, Ind., around with that kind of money to of an ice machine to chill country foundation idea. club martinis inspired a community foundation that finances advanced study for public school

More than 500 school board centrated attention to a National School Boards Assn. section meeting Monday night to a how-to-do-it "I figured if there were people 56 Columbus teachers for summer than 10 per cent of the teachers "we've been able to do something man.

W. L. Wissman, Columbus physi- mer study opportunities for our "I heard that a man in our town explains.

give away why couldn't we get has been notable," declared Clar-The idea was born with Dr. some of it together to support sum- ence E. Robbins, school superin-

The Columbus foundation colmembers gave two hours of con- gave a \$1,500 ice-making machine lected and donated its first prito the country club," Dr. Wissman vate money in 1956. In three years it has awarded grants to hold master's degrees. No more | Said Superintendent Robbins;

er's tour to Valencia, Spain. Private gift support for faculty

research work and advanced study is widespread in colleges and universities. The Columbus foundation apparently is a pioneer in doing this job for elementary and high school teachers. "The effect on teacher morale

tendent. "And we now find we have an important advantage in matics study at the University of recruiting good new teachers." Robbins said 60 per cent of the Loaf Writing Workshop in Ver- study project ideas proposed by Columbus school system teachers mont

projects including a Spanish teach- in an average school system will for the people who have felt they have master's degrees. The foundation, has budgeted \$12,000 for summer study projects they wanted for their families.

> summer on such "faculty enrichment" as mathematics study at New York University; gifted children workshop study at Stanford University, counselling study at Denver University, Shakespeare institute study at Yale University, advanced science and mathe-Virginia and study at the Bread

must work at jobs on the outside -to maintain a standard of living "People like this are usually the About \$10,000 was spent last best people in teaching."

Up to now the Columbus founda tion has been amply financed with a low pressure solicitation among industries, business firms and professional people. A city of 22,000, Columbus has three major local industries supporting the founda-

teachers. Strictly junket propositions don't get by, said Dr. WissBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 28, 1959 3-A

Rubinstein Slaying Reward Canceled

Rubinstein, 46, was choked to

NEW YORK (AP)-The \$25,000 reward offered for information leading to the conviction of the slayer or slayers of Serge Rubinstein was withdrawn today - the fourth anniversary of his death. Attorneys for the estate of the playboy and international financier announced in newspaper advertisements the estate had withdrawn the reward offered Sept.

death in his bedroom in his Fifth Ave. mansion. The police department still lists the case as "open. Stanley N. Zwaik, lawyer repre-senting the estate, estimated the estate at 11/2 million dollars. Zwaik said the reward offer drew nothing but crackpot tips.

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Keeps Her Figure

Debbie Reynolds feels that having children is no excuse for not having a youthful figure. She will next be seen in MGM's "The

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Debbie Exercises For A Trim Little Figure

By LYDIA LANE | side, slapping the knees to the HOLLYWOOD — In the early floor and feeling the pressure on days of Hollywood very few glam- your bottom. our queens had families for they were fearful of spoiling their figures. But today motherhood is cage. I played the French horn quite in fashion and having chil- for seven years and it developed no way disturbs the youthful line. Debbie Reynolds, who had narrow look along the waist, so her two babies only 16 months I wore an elastic binder quite apart, still has a 22-inch waist. | tightly and I reduced it an inch "A lot of it is in the mind," she and a half."

told me as we sipped soft drinks at MGM where she has just finished "The Mating Game." "If you believe that you can have your same measurements, chances are you will.

Debbie is only five-feet-one. "After Carrie was born I was only Debbie agreed. "I don't eat as two pounds overweight, but a well as I should. I don't like breakpound or two makes quite a dif- fast even though I know I should. ference on me," she explained. But I love whole milk and I drink 'How soon did you start exer- about two quarts a day. When I

"The third day I did three lit- and I give up bread and butter." tle exercises in bed. Like raising Debbie has been in pictures my arms, spreading them out as about 10 years, but despite her far as I could and bringing them | popularity she has remained quiet up and down several times. Then unspoiled. I bent my knees and rolled back and forth. When you have been self before you can truly like othcarrying a child you need to be ers," I offered. toned, and you feel even a little

"And several times a day I did my breathing exercises - inhal- beauty secret? It's having a magholding this breath and then ex- stray eyebrows, helps when ap-

"I stayed in the hospital a week, any clogged pores I can see them which is longer than is generally before they become obvious. required but our house burned and I really had no place to go. When I was so young, mother made a I was released, the doctor gave special effort to stress the imme an exercise program and I portance of keeping my skin clean. followed it faithfully.

I looked at Debbie's trim little theatrical career, I'm going to try figure and asked if she would be to train her to realize that a clean generous enough to share her rou- skin usually means a lovely one,"

"First you lie on the floor, keeping your legs straight. Raise them to a 90-degree angle and lower them slowly - almost to the floor - and bring them up again and then down - touching the floor. Do this exercise only a few times at first and gradually work up to a count of 20. "The second exercise is to lie

flat with your hands folded over your chest and then sit up slowy. This gives a good pull to the dominal muscles.

"For the hips, sit on the floor, knees up, hands back of the hips for balance and roll from side to

be open to the public Thursday.

BIG SPRING LODGE

Minnie Vaughn and Mrs. Leon

Mitchell by the Big Spring Re-

bekah Lodge No. 284, when the

group met at the IOOF Hall. The

ouple will be initiated next week.

Mrs. J. E. Brown, 1606 Wood, will

Membership was voted to Mrs. Griffith.

is invited to call between 7:30 at Grand Saline.

separate meetings Tuesday eve- comprise the board.

ning. One of the units announced a An invitation to the installation

March of Dimes coffee, which will | ceremony to be held Friday night

open her home for a March of and Mrs. Dale Jennings was re-

Dimes coffee Thursday. The public | ceived by transfer from the lodge

penters Hall.

a.m. and 4 p.m. Members of the lodge will assist Mrs. Brown in the presented to Mrs. Leonard Robert-by the 27 attending.

Thirty-one attended the meeting Mrs. Garland Land for perfect For Puree

Tuesday evening in the home of Charles Lusk was cohostess. Mrs. Cochran recommended the use of native plants and shrubs to

cut the cost of planting as well as the time and expense of caring for the yard and garden.

She told the group to plan the ing for the yard and garden.

She told the group to plan the view from inside the house as well as from the outside in bewell as from the outside in beginning the landscaping of the grounds, and she discussed ways in which the size of the home might he apparently changed by use of be apparently changed by use of various plantings.

Mrs. J. M. Hill, Mrs. Ladd Smith and Mrs. Jones were appointed as a nominating committee. Plans were discussed for the Tuesday evening at the Settles Hoseated tea slated for Feb. 6, when

Faculty Ma'ams Elect Slate

of Leslie Lewis, Mrs. B. M. Keese of Lamesa. was named president and Mrs. Harold Davis, vice president. Secredolph Brewster will be treasurer. to keep well-informed on all mat-Mrs. Ben Johnson is the reporter. Mrs. Keese announced chairmen

for the year. The social committee will be headed by Mrs. W. A. Hunt, and Mrs. George McAlister will be reception chairman. Remembrances will be arranged by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. J. T. Clements, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Marvin Baker and Mrs. Harold Vail. The group informally discussed

plans for the year and suggested program possibilities. Mrs. Marshall Box, retiring president, expressed her appreciation for the cooperation she had been given. Coffee and doughnuts were served Mrs. McAlister, South Birdwell

East, will be hostess to the club at 4 p.m. Feb. 24.

Two Ackerly Open House

Open house will be held Thursday at the H-H Beauty Bar in Ackerly when the owners, Mrs. Debbie believes that if we are Tommy Horton and Mrs. Edwin determined we can remodel our Hall, show their new shop to the figures with exercise.

Calling hours for the opening "What one eats has a great inhave been set for 1 to 10 p.m., fluence on one's figure," I comwith refreshments served during

A pink and gray theme outside is carried indoors where fixtures and walls are of pink and gray with a floor covering of gray background with splatter pattern in ing, agreed to include a photogwant to reduce, I drink skim milk pink, gold and black.

instructor in hair styling was Joe "They say you have to like your-

Services to be given in the shop include permanents, haircuts, Jim Collins as new members, and "Yes," she quickly agreed. Then shampoos, manicures, tints, facials Mrs. Norman Furlong and Bob changing the subject she asked: and scalp care. "Do you want to know a valuable

ing until my stomach was flat, nifying mirror. It shows up any holding this breath and then expenses helps when any Given Lees Club plying make-up and if there are

Tips on the care of the skin and "Because I used make-up when hair were given by Mrs. D. Armstrong for members of the Lees Home Demonstration Club Tuesday

afternoon at the club house. And even if Carrie never has a Mrs. Armstrong, who was hostess for the group, also gave the devotion. A donation of five dollars was voted for the March of Dimes. Seven were present at the meeting, during which it was announced that Mary Joe Barnes will be the hostess for the gathering on

Initiation Held

she said as we parted.

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elected two new members at their | Foresyth and Mrs. Don Brashear | institution of a new lodge in Sny-

by the LAPM and Canton was ex-

tended the group by Mrs. Lonnie

JOHN A. KEE LODGE

Two new members joined the

John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge at the

Tuesday evening meeting in Car-

Mrs. Ollie Knight was welcomed

son, financial secretary, and to

Mrs. Lee Gist and Mrs. Larry Fisher were initiated into the Women of the Moose Monday evening at the Moose Hall. Mrs. Jim Camp introduced the program, which was made up of dances presented by pupils from the Farrar School of Dancing. About 20 were present.

der. Date for the meeting is Mon-

The silver drill was donated to

the March of Dimes by the mem-

bers, who were reminded of the

evening at the state hospital.

bingo party to be given Friday

Named as the program commit-tee for the month of February were

Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, Mrs. Charlie

Boland, Mrs. Letha Massie and

Mrs. B. N. Ralph; the refreshment

committee for the month includes

Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Ted

Brown, Mrs. L. S. Bonner and Mrs.

Visits to the sick were reported

day evening.

Spoudazio Fora Members Hear Discussion Of Landscaping

to 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. C. A. Flynt, Mrs. Jimmy

Patsy Potter sang several selec-

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Mrs. L. W. Harris spoke to the

First Methodist WSCS of the vari-

ous ways women might serve the

church at a meeting of the group Tuesday morning at the church.
Mrs. Mary Guillams opened

with a devotion based on the 23rd

-different parts of the writing. Mrs.

tion of Methodist Women.

Clyde Johnston told of the work

During a business meeting, an-

read to a tea to be given Sunday from 3-5 p.m. at First Meth-

The next meeting of the group

The fourth Tuesday in February

is slated as the next general ses-

Members were told of an invi-

The February meeting will be

tions, accompanied at the piano by

responsible for the program.

On Trip To

Mexico City

Lt. and Mrs. Donald J. Smith

Jr. are on a wedding trip to Mex-

ico City following their marriage

Saturday evening in the local First

Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Hill of Coahoma;

Mrs. Alice Hooker of El Paso

and D. J. Smith of Monrovia,

Calif., are parents of the bride-

Sue Alice Baird of Coahoma

presented the nuptial music pre-

ceding the double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Darrell Robin-

son, pastor of the Gay Hill Bap-

A light blue wool suit was cho-

sen by the bride for her wedding;

she was given in marriage by her

father. With navy accessories, she

carried a white gardenia on a

Brenda Hill was her sister's

Fifteen attended a supper serv-

Altar Society Will

St. Thomas Altar Society, meet-

Hall, finalized plans for a game

party at 8 p.m. Sunday.

for a Catholic Mother."

Leo J. Trese.

by Mrs. Hutchton.

ing Tuesday evening at the Church

program for the year and reported

on benevolences at the close of

She showed slides of Catholic ac-

Mexico were also displayed by the

study series "Love in Action," Rev.

tivities, and pictures of his trip to odist Church.

sion groups and distributed a new | meet for study

Baptist Church

tist Church.

Beauty in Landscaping was discussed by Mrs. Ennis Cochran at honor Mrs. B. F. Seay of Andrews, of Dimes Friday from 10:30 a.m. a meeting of the Spoudazio Fora district president. The group will have a Valentine E. C. Smith, 1701 Yale. Mrs. James C. Jones. Mrs. party on Feb. 10 at the home of Guests for the meeting included Mrs. Hill, it was announced.

Members were reminded of the Dorland and Mrs. Kenneth Huff.

decorated the head table at a din- women might work for peace. ner meeting of the B&PW Club tel. Other tables held small dolls Mrs. Nell Frazier. Mrs. R. T. Newdressed in native costumes of va- ell is chairman of the committee rious countries. Guests found places marked by small maps of the world, with the program attached, which had been colored by pupils of the school for

exceptional children. Occasion for the dinner was the program based on international relations. The speaker was Mrs. Nancy Johnson of Lamesa, state A new slate of officers was elect- | chairman of the committee for that | ed Tuesday afternoon when the phase of the club work, who was Faculty Ma'ams met at the home assisted by Mrs. Jean Jenkins, also

The two discussed current events on a worldwide basis and showed tarial duties will be handled by how the happenings will affect lives Mrs. W. L. Walker, while Mrs. Ru- of all of us. They urged the group

Dads Escort Their Daughters To Tri-Hi-Y Banquet

Members of the Goliad Junior Tri-Hi-Y were escorted by their fathers to a banquet Tuesday evening at the Desert Sands Restaurant. S. A. Walker acted as master of ceremonies for the Dad-Daughter affair. Nancy Hedleston worded the in- white Bible.

vocation. The program was launched with Diane McEwen's maid of honor, and best man was revelation of What My Father the bride's brother, Joe Hill Jr. Means To Me. R. R. McEwen Jr. responded with Whay My Daughter ed at Cokers Restaurant after the Means To Me, and Charlotte Shive recited "Fathers."

A toast to Dad was phrased by Sharon Talley. Her father, L. G. Talley, answered with a toast to all the daughters. Highlight of the eve- Sponsor Game Party ning was the presentation of corsages to the sponsors, Betty Joyce Following the benediction by Sondra Walker, Miss Howard led

the group in singing Let Me Call You Sweetheart,

Regional Art Show Will Include A Photo Division

Las Artistas, in a meeting Tuesday evening at the Police Buildraphy division in the forthcoming Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Hall have regional art show. Fred Whitaker recently returned to Ackerly from was named chairman of this Midland where they studied at the phase, with John Findlater and Betty B School of Beauty. Their Mrs. Richard L. Patterson acting as cochairmen of the entire show. The group welcomed Mrs. T. J. Mitchell, Mrs. Donald Hale and Smith as guests.

In a business session, they decided to renew membership in the Texas Fine Arts Assn. Speaking on "Why Do We Paint?," Dr. Furlong showed

slides which he had taken in galleries on a trip East last year.

Has Business Meet

Mrs. D. R. Philley was hostess to the Golden Circle Class of Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Tuesday evening, when the group met for a business session. Mrs. D. W. Powell brought the devotion. A discussion was held on making up a yearbook, and it was decided to assemble one. Fifteen

The Feb. 24 meeting will take place in the home of Mrs. Powell, 1108 East Sixth, it was announced.

were present

Birthday Party Given

A party honored Shirley Ann Trantham on her 12th birthday Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Trantham. Twenty-six guests at-

Planting Of Shrubs Shrubs and spring planting were | nesses to be distributed at the Big subjects for discussion by mem- Spring State Hospital to patients

Mrs. J. E. Flynn outlined the being done by the World Federa-

1958. Speaker for the evening was | nouncement was made of the dis-

Mrs. B. P. Huchton, whose topic trict meeting to be held in Mid-

was "Examination of Conscience | land, Feb. 17-19. An invitation was

Rev. Fr. Francis Beazley, OMI. He will be at the church on Tues-

urged the women to form discus- day at 9:30 a.m. when members

Refreshments were served to 30 | sion; Mrs. Richard Deats will be

Rosebud Club Studies

bers of the Rosebud Garden Club families. The club voted to furnish when they met at the home of \$10. Mrs. J. T. Anderson Tuesday morning. Mrs. Jess Thornton was co- tation to attend a lecture on the use of insecticides which will be

A March of Dimes coffee preceded the meeting. Members were served in the den from a white linen covered table. The compote Golden Circle Class of white ceramic held an arrange- Mrs. John Balch and Mrs. Dale ment of eucalyptus, acacia and Smith, chairmen for the March miniature yellow cat tails.

of Dimes coffees Mrs. Jack Cook told of the many held in the home of Mrs. Omar types of shrubs and made suggestions as to the use of the various Jones at which time Mrs. H. C. types of evergreens according to Stipp will be the guest speaker. the foliage and the color of blos-

Mrs. Fred Gebert distributed seed and garden catalogues and pointed out the many particular gardening tools and insecticides that are being offered this year. Mrs. Horace Reagan suggested that as a club project the group furnish money which would be used

to buy pamphlets on mental ill-

Canton, LAPM

An installation service will be conducted by the Canton and LAPM, Big Spring No. 23, in a tended the affair, during which games were played and punch special meeting at 7:30 p.m. Fri was served with a cake decorated with Mary and her little lamb. San Antonio Sts.

Toastmistress Club Inducts New Member

ning when the group gathered at den Nash, the Officers' Club for a dinner session. The ritual was directed by son, Mrs. Paul E. Wagner and Mrs. Leland A. Younkin, who also Mrs. Caribel Laughlin. Mrs. Youn-

Table topics were distributed by evaluator. Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton to nine,

Mrs. Joe C. Eubank's topic. Mrs. her past president's pin.

Mrs. Donald M. Sackschewsky | Thomas S. Simpson, who passed was inducted into the Tall Talkers | the boner award along to Mrs. Toastmistress Club Tuesday eve- and One Are a Problem," by Og-Haydel, gave the reading "Two

Critics were Mrs. Laurence John introduced Mrs. Kenneth Tucker as kin kept the time, and Mrs. Andrew Terpening served as general

The women were reminded of who recited a children's rhyme in the local speech contest Feb. 10, various ways. Anger, humor and and of an invitation to join the tragedy were expressed in the Downtown Toastmasters for the Feb. 16 meeting. They also review-Mrs. Albert E. Haydel was toast- ed the party held recently at the for which Mrs. Tom McAdams, noble grand, presided. A highlight
was the election of the Theta Rho

Mrs. Jones Lamar, team capipe directs you to "puree," force

mistress of the evening. She presented Mrs. Hollis Smith, who
bers of the retiring board hosted
ipe directs you to "puree," force board for the year. Mrs. McAdams, for the initiation, slated for Tues- the food through a strainer or put Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Bob West, day evening. An invitation was it through a food mill.

Jeanette Wyatt Is Wed To Capt. Marcel A. Gayer.

Wyatt and Capt. Marcel A. Gayer at a nuptial mass in the chapel at Webb Air Force Base. join her husband. Chaplain Eugene Clemens read

the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. A. P. Taylor of Dallas; her grandparents, with whom she made her home for a number of years, are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Yates of Paris, Texas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid A. Gayer, North Attleboro, Mass. Beige imported silk formed the suit which Mrs. Gayer chose for her wedding attire, and she used

white orchid corsage. Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Bill Sheppard, whose blue suit combined with black accessories and a corsage of white car-

brown accessories. She wore a

Best man was Capt. Phil White. An informal reception followed the wedding at the Officers Club, where the couple was assisted in greeting guests by Mrs. Sheppard and Capt. White. The bride is a graduate of Over-

ton High School and is employed at Webb AFB. Capt. Gayer attended Assumption University, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, after his graduation from Marshall, Mich., High School.

The couple will have a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., and Phoenix, Ariz., on their way to



Wedding vows were exchanged Tuesday morning by Jeannette Lee will leave for a tour of duty in Mrs. Gayer will continue her work at the base until she can

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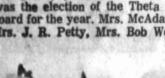
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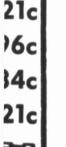
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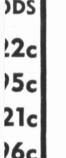


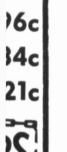






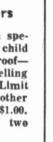
























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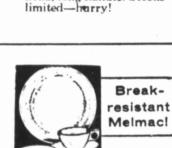
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Queens In Local Appearance

The Wayland College Flying Queens (above), four times National Women's AAU basketball champions, come to Big Spring tomorrow night to play the Clarendon JC girls. Left to right, top row, they they Patsy Neal, Margaret Odom, Marsha Scoggin, Jan Wigington, Carolyn Miller and Evelyn Searles. Middle row, Carla Lowry, Mona Poff, Nelda Smith, Betty Holford and Katherine Washington. Kneeling is Joyce Kite. The Queens have lost only one game this season and are favorites to win the

The HCJC Jayhawks have their work cut out for them tonight and no one realizes it more than The local collegians, who have been idled in recent days by midterm examinations, visit Borger for

a West Zone contest with Frank Phillips College. The Plainsmen are defending champions in the circuit and are now 3-1 within the conference. Their

only loss was at the hands of Clarendon. That was a major surprise, since the game was played in Borger. a game that helped break up a The defeat may have cost the Borger team a chance to finish in first place but it has every intention of finishing as high as second and thereby insuring itself another trip to the state tournament. Following the loss to Clarendon, the Hawks rebounded by smashing Lubbock Christian College, 105-82. That was the same team which

tian College.

points in that game.

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Evans out front.

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The Plainsmen now have an 8-3

ginning of the season, thanks to the

The contest is one of two the lo-

Frank Phillips and HCJC meet in

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ed to the March of Dimes.

the benefit, said an official.

Gaskin had 11 for the losers.

Knott's two points.

fought HCJC all the way to the wire before losing by six points. Frank Phillips' standout performer is Warren Tipton, who was an all-state cager for Borger High School last year. LOOKING Tipton scored 35 points when the

With Tommy Hart

The local Junior Chamber of Commerce had a chance to book the flarlem Globetrotters in here for a Sunday afternoon game next month but couldn't obtain the use of a local gym The Trotters have added several new half-time acts to their show

and are supposed to be more entertaining than ever. Bill Borries, the former HCJC cager, quit the Austin College a 13-5 record overall. Within the basketball team at mid-term. He's withdrawing from school, although Zone, they are 2-1, having beaten

he had two seasons of eligibility remaining. Gary Robertson, the Midland cager who quit TCU his freshman

year because he had trouble with his studies, was a scholastic casualty at Idaho State, one of six cagers who failed to make their Robertson will be remembered here as a standout on the Odessa JC basketball club.

The HCJC basketball scoreboard has been repaired and will be

ready when the Hawks play their next home game here Friday night than they have been since the beagainst Lubbock Christian College. They say Marshall Hughes lost out as the basketball coach at the

University of Texas (he beat the officials there to the punch by submitting his resignation last week) because of his inability to meet Texas scouts had a hard time selling the recruits on the school,

If Slater Martin doesn't take the job, it may first be offered to freshman coach Jimmy Viramontes. Phil George, the San Angelo College coach, could be in line for it.

George passed up a chance to make an impression at an interview MOD Gets \$94.53 for the Texas A & M job several years ago, it is believed, because he wanted the Texas job. He's a Texas ex.

Take it from Coach Vernon Harton, Jay LeFevre is the most improved player on the Big Spring High School basketball team in

The tall junior, whose twin brother, Zay, is a regular post man with the Steers, had shown a timidness around the boards through the early part of the season but someone has been feeding him

Jay doesn't score often but he tried three hook shots against Abilene here the other night. Only one of them went through the hoop but it was the field goal that beat the Eagles. The twins will be back next season and Coach Harton plans

to use them as a double post combination. They could be salty. Big Spring may not finish anywhere near the top spot in district basketball standings but, for the second year in a row, the Steers have the outstanding player in the conference.

Last year, it was Jan Loudermilk. This time, it's Bill Thompson. Abilene's Jim Bray has a deft scoring touch but he can't rebound. Mike Humphrey of Midland is great at fighting the boards but he can

Odessa's secret of success depends upon the ability of all five starters to hit from anywhere beyond center court — the Bronchos simply overwhelm the opposition. Don Brownlee and Jackie White are the ring leaders of the Red Hosses.

San Angelo has its Mack McCoulskey, Al Dodson and Ray Cole fine hands all — but none can do as many things as can Thompson. Bill, with his multitude of talents, gives the local team the poise many thought would be lacking when Loudermilk graduated in May. Most everyone who has seen him play insist he's all-state material.

Rotan Yellowhammers Flog Coahoma Bulldogs, 57-42

ROTAN (SC)-The Yellowham- | had 12, Glenda Heney nine and mers of Rotan, led by Todd Jeffie Gore two. Baugh's 22 points, handed Coahoma its third loss in district play, and Frances Earnest played fine 57-42, here last night.

Dock Reeves tossed in 11 and Don Cunningham 13 for Coahoma. Coahoma won the girls' game, 44-27. Joan Davis led the way with 21 points while Sadie Nixson

Golfers Stop Off

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - The \$20,000 San Diego Open, reinstalled on the winter golf schedule, gets under way Thursday at the Mission Valley Country Club, long noted as a dream course for the

Delores Lindlay, Annette Porter

defensive ball for Coahoma. The Coahoma fems now have a 13-7 won-lost record and are 1-2 within the conference.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Duquesne 87, St. Francis (NY) 50 Manhattan 83, CCNY 56 South Carolina 78, Furman 68 La. State 70, New Orieans Loyola 68 Texas Wesleyan 31, Austin 66 Oklahoma City 32, Regta 78

Lakeview Wins Pair Of Games

Lakeview teams shot down the boys and girls clubs from Plainview here last night, with the Rockets taking a 69-25 decision. The girls won with little trouble also, 45-33.

B. F. Newton banged in 17, Luther Brown shot for 14, and J. B. Wright added 10 for Lakeview. Lakeview led 18-6 by the end of the first eight minutes, had a 26-8 spread at intermission, and was coasting, 51-16, when the third period had shut down. Z. L. Owens had 10 for Plainview.

The Big Spring girls were led by Betty Scagg, who dumped 25 points through the goals. Mary Davis also had 13 for Lakeview, while Yancy Alexander pitched in 21 for

The games were District 1-A contests. The boys own a 4-1 record in the loop, with a 15-6 standing for the year. The girls are 7-7 for the season. The teams host Vernon here Feb. 7.

Girls:
LAKEVIEW (45)—Scagg 12-1-25; Gilbert
2-3-7; Mary Davis 5-3-13; Totals 19-7-45.
PLAINVIEW (33)—Alexander 9-3-21; Bryant 3-0-6; G. Alexander 2-0-4; Perkins
1-0-2; Totals 15-3-33. Halftime score-Lakeview 19. Plainview

BOYS: LAKEVIEW (69)—Newton 8-1-17; Baker 4-0-8; Brown 6-2-14; Wright 4-0-8; Evans 1-0-2; Wright 5-0-10; Banks 0-1-1; Mc-Intyre 2-3-8; Wrightsil 0-1-1; Totals 31-7-PLAINVIEW (25)—Owens 4-2-10; Cofer 3-0-6; Thompson 1-1-3; Fennell 1-2-4; Me-Daniel 1-0-2; Totals 10-5-25.

Forsan Wins **Over Billies**

FORSAN (SC) - Forsan and Knott swapped uprisings at Knott last night, but the Buffaloes were on top during the final moments and took a 54-41 district win. Forsan's girls lost, however, 39-25, in four-way tie in the district race. Forsan's boys jumped into a quick 15-10 first quarter lead over

Knott, but lost composure and fell back 23-21 at halftime. Knott was tough, but not quite tough enough on its home court, and lost the lead in the third period.

George White and Ken Duffer, ace rebounders for Forsan, sacked 14 each for Forsan, and Charles Skeen had 10. Dois Ray and Dave Plainsmen blasted Lubbock Chris- Fortune had 12 for Knott. Forsan lost a first-place share in

Other Frank Phillips scoring | the girls race, by its loss. In anoth threats are Frank Castleberry, who er game in the district, Garden hit 14 points against LCC; and Willie Redden, who counted 13 now the tie rests between Knott and Garden City Bud Simpson is coach of the Knott led 11-4, 26-12, and 33-16 at Plainsmen again. Bud led the Phil- stopping points. Sherry Fletcher

lips gang to a co-championship bagged 10 for the losers, and Sh within the zone in his first year at | Cline sank 21 for Knott. The Buffs have an 18-3 record for the season, with a 3-1 standwon-lost overall record and have ing behind Garden City in the disbeen averaging close to 90 points trict. Forsan boys and girls teams travel to Water Valley for the next

a game.

HCJC will try to improve upon district engagement Friday. FORSAN (54)—White 5-4-14; Skeen 4-2-10: Duffer 6-2-14; M. Bardwell 1-6-8; J. Bardwell 2-0-4; Barnett 1-0-2; Asbury 1-0-2; a 13-5 record overall. Within the

Lubbock Christian College and South Plains of Levelland while leging to Clarendon

Totals 20-14-54.

KNOTT (41)—Ray 6-0-12: Fortune 2-6-12: McPhaul 3-0-6: Williams 3-2-6: Blake 1-1-3; Totals 15-11-41. Halftime score-Knott 3. Forsan 21. Probably starters for HCJC are

Bobby Davis and Gilbert Bell at ver, Tommy Zinn and either Ray Clay, Harold Henson or Jimmy Evans out front The Hawks are in better shape

KLONDIKE (SC)-Ackerly High School team swept a doubleheader cals will play this week. On Friday night, the Hawks play a return game with Lubbock Christian Colfrom Klondike here Tuesday night. The Ackerly boys won, 48-37, for their 16th triumph in 22 starts Spring upright. while the girls prevailed, 61-48, for their 23rd victory in 27 assignthe local gym again Monday night.

In District 8-B play, the Ackerly boys are now 3-2 while the girls are undefeated in five games. Royale Lewis and Benny Kunkel led the Eagles to victory, scoring GAY HILL (SC)—Gay Hill ele-mentary teams swept a four-game | 13 and 11 points, respectively. Quentin Airhart had 13 for Klon-

bill from visiting Knott here last dike. In the girls' game, Dorothy Wilnight, and all proceeds were handliams scored 27 points for Ackerly A total of \$94.53 was taken in at while Janice Bearden had 25. Glenda Airhart kept Klondike in Gay Hill girls whacked Knott, contention with 16 points.

The Ackerly teams visit Flower 30-23, and the boys drubbed the Grove for games on Friday night. visitors, 49-22. Leona McEachern Grove for games on Friday night.

Boys' game:

ACKERLY (48) — Buster Grigg 1-3-5;

Jerry Iden 2-0-4: Weldon Menix 3-0-6;

Paul Wasson 1-1-3; Royale Lewis 5-3-13;

Donald Gibson 2-2-6; Benny Kunkel 5-1-11.

Totals 19-10-48.

KLONDIKE (37)—Quentin Airhart 4-5-13;

D. Harris 2-0-4; Parham 2-4-8; N. Beam 2-0-4: L. Beam 2-0-4; Evans 1-0-2. Totals 13-11-37. pitched in 24 for the triumphant girls; Bryson had 13 for Knott. George Mc Archer tallied 18 for the top boys club, but Ronnie

The B girls eked an 8-4 deci-sion, aided by Jane Murphy's four points. Gladys Williams had two for the opposing team. Gay Hill's Girls' same Girls' game:

ACKERLY (61)—Dorothy Williams 11-527: Janice Bearden 10-5-25; Janie Kunkel
41-9. Totals 25-11-61.

KLONDIKE (48)—Linda Myers 2-0-4:
Joan Robinson 5-5-15. Genevieve Adams
61-13: Glenda Airhart 6-4-16. Totals 1910-48.

Score by Guarters:

state champion football teams will be guests of the Wichita Falls Boosters Club at a banquet of champions tonight.

The four—Wichita Falls, Breckenridge, Stamford and White B boys pulled a 22-2 win; James Foster and Bill Murphy had eight for the winners. Jones scored

Abilene Eagles Flatten Bobcats

The victory was the first for Abilene in three conference starts,

compared to three defeats. Big Jim Bray tossed in 25 points

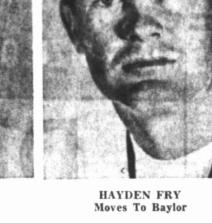
ROTAN (57)—Thornton 2-3-7: Christian 4-3-11; Hill 7-1-15: B. Baugh 11-0-22; Smith 1-0-2: Totals 25-7-57. COAHOMA (42)—Reeves 5-1-11; Richters 3-1-7; Cunningham 6-0-12; Nelson 1-1-3: Tyler 3-3-9: Totals 18-6-42. Tangle Tonight

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —Middleweights Joey Giardello and Ralph (Tiger) Jones meet in a 10-trict win against no defeats.

Garden City had a 9-9 tie at the Golden City had a 9-9 tie at the cond of the first period trailed 20.



JACK BREWER **New Head Coach**



Hired

ODESSA (SC) - Hayden Fry The two varsity assistants under resigned his job here as head Fry were Brewer and George University.

Within a matter of hours, the track. Odessa school board unanimously named Jack Brewer, Broncho line coach, as a successor to Fry. Fry returns to Baylor under John

Bridgers, the former Baltimore line mentor, who only recently accepted the position as head coach and athletic director. Fry quarterbacked the state championship team in Odessa in 1946, the only time the Red Hosses have ever won the title.

Hayden was Baylor's last four s e a s o n letterman. He finished. there in 1950. He has been coach 1958. at Odessa for three years, during which time his teams have won 17 and lost 13 games. He finished with a 6-4 record last saeson.

Brewer's assistants were not imfore making any selections. Brewer was hired at Odessa last August after coaching two years at La Vega. Prior to that, he was on

years of age and married.

coach at Odessa High School Tues- Roach. Bob Blair and Ray Ives day to accept a post as backfield handled the B team, Julius Pressmentor at his alma mater, Baylor ley coached baseball, John Malaise basketball and Lacy Turner

Fry was one of two assistants hired by Baylor. The other was Cotton Davidson, also a former Bear backfield star. Davidson will be on end coach at Baylor while Fry will handle the defensive backs.

Davidson is a native of Gatesville who currently resides at Breckenridge. He earned three football and two baseball letters at Baylor. He played with the Baltimore Colts in 1954 and again in 1957 and with Calgary in the Canadian League in Davidson was quarterback and

backfield coach at Fort Bliss, Texas, in 1954 and '55. "Cotton is familiar with the Colt system and pass patterns," Bridgmediately named. Brewer said he ers stated, in making the announcewanted to give it some thought be- ment. "He knows how the pass patterns should be run in the pro game and that's the way we want

them run at Baylor." Davidson is married and has a the Howard Payne staff. He is 31 son and a daughter. He plans to report to Baylor Feb. 4.

IN 2-4A CONTEST

Odessa Bronchos Nudge Longhorns

ODESSA (SC) - The Big Spring | left to play. He scored only seven Steers gave it the good try but the points. Odessa Bronchos kept their season and conference record unsullied by an overall record of 17-9. trampling the visitors, 71-62, here White hit four of his nine field

now has a 4-0 league record and a conference game. 24-0 overall mark.

24-0 overall mark.

The Red Hosses, although they weren't exceptionally warm, outscored the Steers in every quarter but the fourth. Overall, the Bronchos had a 40 per cent shooting average while the Steers had to settle for 35 per cent.

ODESSA (71) — Brownlee 2-3-7; White 9-8-26: Harris 4-8-16; Birdson 3-5-11; Winter 3-3-9. Totals 21-27-71.

BIG SPRING (62) — Thompson 7-8-22; McCrary 5-2-12; P. Hollis 3-3-9; Clendenin 1-0-2; Z. LeFevre 4-1-9; Evans 4-2-8. Totals 22-18-62.

Score by quarters:

Odessa 11 32 51 71

Big Spring 7 25 40 62 tle for 35 per cent.

the last 16 minutes. Big Spring was superior on the Top Loop Game boards, capturing 31 rebounds to 27 for Odessa. Odessa managed to

Odessa. He scored 26 points. two warm quarters, scoring wise, Construction, 2-1, C. D. Turner but led the Steers with 22 points. nudged B&B Construction, 3-0, and

first quarter, got 11 points the sec- for all three games. ond, didn't score in the third but added ten in the last eight minutes. dividual game with a 224, barely Zay LeFevre and Benny McCra-ry again showed great form in battling for the rebounds and McCrary added 12 points to the Steer ag-

gregate. Don Brownlee, one of the Odessa stars, had a bad night. He sat out much of the game with four fouls and finally exited with his fifth infraction with five minutes

Four State Champs **Guests At Dinner**

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Four state champion football teams will

Deer-boast combined won-lost 17 33 51 61 records of 53-3-2.

Garden City Bearcats Win ABILENE (SC) — The Abilene Eagles gave the San Angelo Bobcats a country licking here Tuesday night, 71-50. Garden City Bearcats Win Over Eagles By 53-33 Tab

utes left in the game here last

a seemingly "dead" Garden City 18-16, and 29-26 at quarter breaks. team stuffed in 25 points and stag- Pat Saunders was the offensive ed a tremendous defense that lim-standout for Garden City, riddling ited the Sterling Eagles to five points the entire final period.

the nets for 19, while Elizabeth Cole had 12 for Sterling. points the entire final period.

Coach Marlin Dodds said his Westbrook on Friday, then await boys snapped out of "one of those nights" type of play, and utilized

round boxing match at Freedom
Hall tonight.
The bout will be televised nationally (ABC) but will be blacked

Treat. 28-25, at the close of the third the rear, 28-25, at the close of the third the rear of the close of the third quarter. Frank Murphy thumped 13.

GARDEN CITY (SC)—They call in 15, Jim Childress got 13, Harold this a comeback in some circles.

Garden City was behind Sterling City by three points with five minutes left in the game here last.

The Garden City girls remained to the losers.

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The Garden City girls remained to the losers by custom 3-2-8: Sterling 1-0-2.

Totals 12-8-36.

Secret by custom Garden City. GARDEN CITY (SC)-They call in 15, Jim Childress got 13, Harold The Garden City girls remained in district contention with a 32-31 Garden City won the game, how- win. The winners stayed abreast ever, 53-33. In those five minutes, all the way, with leads of 11-7,

Tuesday for their next district en-

The defeat left Big Spring with goals in the first half. The loss was the third in four The Steers return to action Fristarts for Big Spring while Odessa day night, meeting Midland in a

The Steers hit only 26 per cent the first half but had 49 per cent T. K. Price Has

Webb AFB scored a 933 team get only five balls off its own game during its 2-1 triumph over board but took down 11 off the Big Jones Shell this week in the Men's Classic bowling league, thus pre-Jackie White was red-hot for serving a 41/2 game lead in the cir-

Bill Thompson experienced only | Standard Sales nipped Campbell He managed only one free toss the Cosden shelled Madewell Humble

T. K. Price maintained high in-

Cosden picked up the tean	n sei	ies,
2737.		
Standings:		
Team	W	L
Webb AFB	33	21
Standard Sales	291/2	241/2
C. D. Turner	29	25
Cosden	2812	251/2
Jimmie Jones Shell	28	26
B&B Construction	2612	271/2
Madewell Humble	241/2	291/2
Campbell Construction	17	37
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Westbrook Cagers

WESTBROOK (SC) - Charles hands in Westbrook's District 16-B basketball victory over Ira here Tuesday night. The final tally was

Rees hit for 18 points while Davis followed with 12. Eubanks had 18 The win left Westbrook with a

4-0 conference record and an overall mark of 14-6. Ira won the girls' game, 38-34, leaving Westbrook with a 3-1 record within the conference. Ira is 4-0 and leads the pace.

Friday night, the Westbrook teams play in Garden City. Westbrook

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ARCH MOORE WANTING A CHANCE AT CROWN

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) Archie Moore is at an age when here could be no more tomorcampaign to get one final fling at the heavyweight crown.

It may not come until 1960 or even 1961, which gives you an idea how long Archie intends to stick at his trade.

The light heavyweight champion has one sure fight on tap for 1959. fisherman who was knocked out return? in the 11th round of a memorable orawl in Montreal last Dec. 10.

"That's my bird in the hand," said Moore, here for a sports banquet. "But before I fight him I would like to fight Britisher Henry championship fight.

"The public will demand that, How about middleweight cham- weight Champion."

pion Sugar Ray Robinson who has expressed a desire to meet him for the 175-pound crown?

"Ray should know it takes two rows for him in the ring. Yet the to dance," replied Moore. "He's old warrior is busily plotting a not going to get the whole pot fighting me. After all, it would be my title at stake. Then, too, if I fight Ray the purse would be so big I couldn't fight more than once this year."

Archie, who is either 42, 45 or 49, or there about, was knocked That's the return bout with Can- out in the fifth round by Patterada's Yvon Durelle, the rugged son. How would he make out in

"Patterson is a good fighter and I'm not under estimating him, but think I would knock him out

early," said Archie. "I was overtrained and stale for Cooper. He's been offered \$150,000 the Patterson fight. I overdid to fight me. I'll take a lot less- things because my trainer felt I maybe \$50,000. But I'll beat him hadn't trained enough for Rocky and then I'll be in position to fight | Marciano (who knocked out the winner of the Floyd-Patterson- Moore). Two and three days be-Ingemar Johansson heavyweight fore the fight, I lost my pep and

strength. "Even then it was a shock punch I've been biding my time for the that put me out. Patterson is not right moment. I said after I lost that good a puncher. He wouldn't to Patterson in our fight for the hit me like that again, I assure title in 1956 that I would go back you. The next time-and there's in line and wait for my chance. going to be a next time-old Ar-The time is getting ripe, for me." chie is going to be the Heavy-

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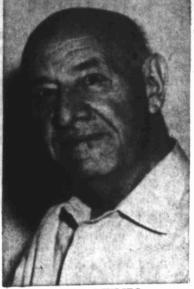
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Rehabilitation Center, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation. He is receiving treatment for paralysis

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abled citizens. With the incidence of polio reduced by the Salk vaccine, more than two-thirds of the Center's patients are handicapped from non-polio diseases and accidents such as spinal cord injuries, strokes, arthritis, cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, and arterio sclerosis. Shine's disability followed a stroke two years ago.

House Science Report Sees

Or man may set foot on the Mars and Venus three years later. That is assuming space projects get very high priority and a billion dollars a year, says Herbert F. York, the Pentagon's re-

The views of York and other space experts, including five from other free world countries, were issued in a report by the House Space Committee on "The Next 10 Years in Space."

The report asked, "Where does fantasy end and reality begin?" In their answers to committee questionnaires, the scientists were dead serious, even if they varied widely on the timing of seemingly fantastic events. Their outside time limit on trips to the moon and beyond was generally 20

For other ventures-like development of a possible death ray weapon able to shatter objects from hundreds of miles in space-the time was indefinite.

A number felt that 1969 may be too early to count on having a man on the moon. Among them was T. Keith Glennan, head of U.S. civilian space work.

But Glennan figured there is a good chance that Americans will circle the moon without landing in the next decade. Army missileman Wernher von Braun foresaw a lunar landing a few years there-

SPEED OF LIGHT Within 40 years, said Dr. Eugene Sanger, director of the Institute of Jet Propulsion Physics at the Technical University of Stuttgart, Germany, man may be traveling at 670 million miles an hour-almost the speed of light.

But long before the year 2000 rockets will deliver mail in minutes around the earth, forecast the founder of the Italian Rocket Assn. Dr. Glauco Partel.

James M. Gavin, former Army research chief, likewise saw mail becoming almost as swift as the telephone, and rockets otherwise used commonly for what air trans-

ports now do. Frederick C. Durant III, former head of the International Astronautical Federation, predicted the

by "pressing their current advan-tageous lead" in spacecraft.

Brig. Gen. H. A. Boushey, the
Air Force's technology director, foresaw the building of a large space station piece by piece near the end of the next decade. This would be the refueling and jump-

off point for trips further out.

Sanger spoke of a possible ultra violet searchlight in space which, using high-energy beams, could shoot a death ray "destroying flying objects up to a distance of several hundreds of miles in a fraction of a second."

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman John A. McCone ex-pressed confidence in the development of a powerful nuclear rocke engine within the next 10 years dus small atomic units for mak ng electricity aboard spaceships.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1959



Pumping For Polio Funds

James Howard Stephens supplies the air as this trio, representing the high school Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, starts preparations for the sale of balloons to help the local March of Dimes. The balloon sale will be held Saturday morning. Holding the balloons after Stephens pumps them up are Shirley Terry, left,

Coahomans Will Honor Retiring Pastor Tonight

County in the Presbyterian com-

year when he took up as a stu-

dent preacher in 1919. The fol-

lowing year he was licensed and

in 1921 ordained by the Paris

Presbytery. After taking his bach-

College in Sherman, he com-

pleted his bachelor of theology

degree requirements at the Un-

ion Theological Seminary in Rich-

mond, Va. Later he did graduate work at the University of

Texas. Despite his educational

background, he has preferred the

small town where he has always

managed to be a community ra-

ther than just a Presbyterian

Besides serving as director of Christian education and church extension for the Paris Presby-

tery, he was director of church extension for the Central Texas

Presbytery. At the outset of

World War I he served as YMCA

secretary at Fort Sam Houston before he joined the Army. For

five years he was assistant di-

rector of Westminister camp and

to preach until his 30th

arts degree at Austin

munity of Tanglewood in 1889.

COAHOMA — The Presbyterian family gathers this evening to say farewell to a couple that has twice fixed its personality on

The family night dinner affair at 6:30 o'clock will be the last function at which the pastor, C. P. Owen, and his wife will be with the church. Thursday morning they leave for Kerrville where they will live in retirement at 313 Lytle.

After a little rest, he will be available for supply or other assignments, but this time he probably won't get into any building or debt-lifting enterprises. Al through his ministry God seemed to use him especially for adding to the church properties or shaking off the yoke of debt.

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Manses were built during his ministry at Greenhill in Titus County, Bonham and Crockett. He was pastor when churches were built at Pittsburgh and La-Grange. At Sulphur Springs he led in adding a Sunday School annex, an educational wing at Coahoma, where in a previous pastorate he also led in a remodeling program. At Mercedes and Brownwood he helped lift the church debt. He helped develop Camp Gilmont when he was in administrative work for the Paris Presbytery, and for six months he was directing the first Texas synod concerted campaign for denominational build-

The Rev. Owen was marked for the Presbyterian ministry from the beginning. His great-great-grandgrandfather, Dr. Hugh Wilson, organized the First Presbyterian Church in Texas at St. Augustine in 1838. He was born in Lee

TCU Exes Set Midland Dinner

Ex-students and friends of Texas Christian University who live in the Midland area are invited to attend a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Feb. 3, to be held in the ballroom of Midland's Hotel Schar-

TCU President M. E. Sadler will be guest speaker. The dinner is sponsored by the Midland Ex-Students Assn., headed by Robert O. Lynch,

Reservations for the dinner must be made by Feb. 2, with Jim Lucas, who is in charge of arrangements: phone OX 4-4713, Midland, or write to 308 Kessler

There are over 500 TCU ex-students and friends of the university in the area including exes from Big Spring, Odessa, Mid-land, Pecos, Kermit, Ft. Stockton, Colorado City, Monahans, An-drews, Crane, Rankin, McCamey, Vealmoor, Wink, Seminole, Lamesa, Coahoma, Snyder.

While in Midland, Dr. Sadler will speak at a private luncheon sponsored by A. A. (Jack) Bradford, to be held at noon, Feb. 3, in the Midland Petroleum Club.

Eidson Rape Trial May End Today

DENVER (AP) - Rival attorneys were expected to complete their cases today in the Federal Court trial of Oma Roy Eidson, 42, of Tyler, Tex.

The dark-haired oil field worker is accused of kidnaping and rap-ing Susan Dudek, 12, of Durango, Colo., July 18.

Susan testified last week that Eidson lured her into his car near her home, then drove off. She was released near Aztec, N.M., and a day later Eidson was arrested at

Farmington, N.M.
FBI agents testified about items of clothing and a plaster cast of automobile tire tracks.



state synod's operation at Kerr-

At Coahoma, where he served from 1942-45 and from 1956-59, he has been active in community affairs. He is a member of the

In his student days he met Alice McMurry, daughter of the Lions Club.

In his student days he met Alice McMurry, daughter of the patriarchal Stonewall Jackson McMurry, for 19 years the stated clerk of the synod of Texas and for many years the clerk for the old El Paso Presbytery. This ripened into marriage which has produced two Presbyterian pastors, the Rev. Jan Owen of the First Presbyterian Church in Charlottesville, Va., and the Rev. Joe Owen of St. Luke's in Houston. The eldest son, C. P. Owen Jr. is president of a manufacturing firm in San Diego, Calif. and the youngest, Jim Owen, is director of the NBC-TV outlet in However, he didn't yield to the

Tucson, Ariz. Women of the church had a little farewell party for Mrs. the other day, and this evening the congregation bids them both Godspeed. No doubt there'll be a lot of felks from other churches on hand to tell them to come back to Coahoma a third time if they need to rest from their retirement.

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and Howard County will be held

Meeting place is at the Chamber of Commerce offices and the

Every person who made a gift to the United Fund is automatically a member, and all are invited to attend the annual meeting, said President Clyde Me-Mahon.

Various reports pertaining the year-end status of the organization will be given, and a new slate of trustees for the UF will be elected. The board of trustees includes about 90 people, a third of them elected each year for a three-year term.

Trustees are due to convene after the membership meeting, and elect officers to serve the fund-raising organization for 1959. With McMahon, officers for the past year have included Raymond River as vice president and John Currie as treasurer. McMahon urged a large turn-out for the Thursday night ses-

Polish Reds Break **Up Church Service**

DALLAS (AP)-A preacher of the Urbandale Church of Christ. R. J. Smith Jr., said last night he received information that Communist police broke up a Church of Christ service in Warsaw Jan.

Smith said he protested to Sen. Lyndon Johnson and other con-

Annual Meeting 72,000 Veterans'
Of UF Members
Set Thursday

Approximately 72,000 compensating 14,114, were terminated tion and pension of the first and pension of the firs

Annual membership meeting of the rolls of the Veterans Admin- takable error" in associating the the United Fund of Big Spring istration after World War II, have required adjustment in the claims review now under way, according to Ray Boren, of the VA Contact Office at the VA Hospital, Big

> The actual number of adjustments is 71,958 and is cumulative to Sept. 30, 1958. It involved 9.1 per cent of the 791,372 cases reviewed to that date.

Included were 7,638 instances of increases in monthly payments to reflect a worsening in degree of disability. Improvement in the degree of disability with accompanying decreases in monthly payments occurred in 27,179 cases. There were 37,141 terminations of pay-

Breaking down this last figure of 37,141 terminations Boren pointed out, 23,027 were ended primarily because an improvement in disability to a level no longer justifying monetary awards. The remain-

Mechanic Held In Fatal Shooting

ODESSA (AP)-Robert Angel 24. an unemployed mechanic, was held today on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of a man he apparently never had seen before.

Three witnesses identified Angel as the one who joined them uninvited at a lounge and went with them on a midnight ride during which Vernon Pittman, 28, was gressmen who will ask the State shot. Angel was arrested later at

Approximately 72,000 compensation and pension cases, added to er VA found "clear and unmisdisability with the period of military service.

Of the 23,027 veterans whose payments ceased because of an mprovement in disability, serviceconnection was confirmed in almost all cases and these veterans may be returned to the compensation rolls if their service-connected ailments again become dis-

Veterans involved in adverse changes have the right of appeal to the Board of Veterans Appeals. The review, started in 1954, is designed to cover all cases of World War II or peacetime veterans under age 55 who are receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities, and all veterans under 55 who are receiving pension for nonservice-connected disabilities. Approximately 1,700,000 cases had been identified for review to

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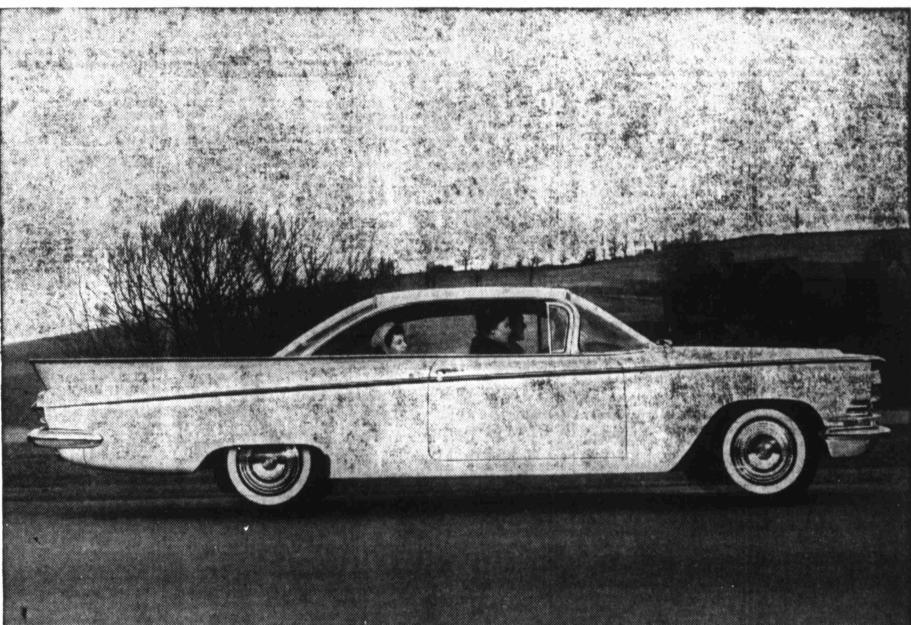
Lewis Christian and Verlin Knous, of the Big Spring 7-Up Bottling Co., attended the 56th annual convention of the Texas State Bottlers' Assn. in Houston.

About 500 members of the association attended the three-day

employes and families. A round of entertainment began with a buffet supper Sunday night. The meeting closed Tuesday with the an nual banquet.

"Breakfast with the Experts" kicked off the business of the convention on Monday morning concluding with the election of officers on Tuesday when C. L. Mathews of Houston was elected president of TSBA to succeed J. convention, accompanied by their Conrad Dunagan of Monahans.





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The Lord is night unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit. (Psalms 34:

PRAYER: Our Father, as the request of His disciples. Thy beloved Son taught them to pray. Teach us now, with new and deeper meaning, to pray again the familiar words, "Our Father who are in heaven . . . Amen.'

Future Market For Our Surpluses

A study in the current (February) Fortune Magazine indicates that population growth in the U.S. is beginning to slow down, may continue to decline somewhat from the high peaks of recent years, but by 1965 will hit a new stride that will carry our total population by 1970 to a thumping 210 million.

It notes that 1958 was the first year in the last eight that births did not set a new high. There were 4,250,000 births last year, a decline of 1 per cent. Since the year 1947 there have been 30

million births in this country, and if you think that was really something, you're right: that figure equals the nation's total population at the outbreak of the War Between the States almost a hundred

As for the current slowdown as indicated by the 1958 figures. Fortune's study forecasts total births in the 1970s "might well be 25 per cent higher than in the 1960s." A recent study indicates 2.5 children for the average woman between 45 and 49 by 1965. By 1970 the average will be around 2.8; and in the years beyond that the average should level out at 2.9.

Women will continue to marry young, but probably not quite so young as five years ago; they will continue to have children early and to have more of them,"

the magazine thinks. "And finally, there may be a small addition to total population gains from some further reductions in the death rates-which are likely to be reduced most at the higher ages.' In connection with this last observa-

tion, it should be kept in mind that most of the lengthening of the lifespan in recent years has been due to reduction of infant mortality; more of the people who are born survive infanthood and childhood to become adults. And with the advancement of medicine and kindred services, more adults are living into the higher age brackets-a fact that won't be fully reflected in the population statistics for a decade or longer.

Prospect for another boom in babies starting in the mid-1960s, aside from the mere human equations involved, is good news to many lines of American business and commerce.

And for school boards at all levels, from elementary to colleges and universities, it means more headaches, more scrambling for classrooms, dormitories

and other appurtenances. But it has its encouraging aspects for the nation's producers of foodstuffs and fibers. Measured against the prospects of a population of 210 million by 1970, our current surpluses seem far less menac-

Take The Lid Off

In his weekend address to fellow-Texans, Sen. Lyndon Johnson notes that, according to administration figures, the country now has a commodity surplus of \$9 billion. This surplus was increased last year "because the farmers and ranchers had a good year . . . The Almighty anointed the earth with rain," to quote the senator.

Still quoting the administration, he notes that by July 1 next, "your government will be spending at a rate of one billion dollars a year to store this surplus," along with handling and interest charges.

"It is costly luxury, adding to the burdens of the taxpayer.' What to do? He and other senators have under study now a plan, Sen. John-

son goes on. 'This is what it would do: A farmer would plant all he wants to. He would receive 100 per cent of parity for that portion of his crop sold in export would be offered on the open market . . . in free trade. Surplus foods from this coun-

try should be exchanged for what we need from other countries. The goals are these: Remove restraints on the free enterprise of the farmer . . . lighten the load on the taxpayer . . . and help our friends and allies of the free world to help themselves."

And the majority leader in the Senate

. intends to do."

Canadian and Argentine wheat growers, Russian and Egyptian and Mexican cotton growers, and rice and sugar producers of the world should take note.

"This, the Congress . . . I assure you

J. A. Livingston

Our Weapons To Overcome A Recession

Too bad the President's Economic Report to Congress didn't come out in time for Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan to take one back with him to the Soviet

Last March in his native Armenia, Mikoyan told Soviet workers that an economic crisis was raging in the United States. He asked rhetorically, "What sort of liberties, what sort of rights, do the 5,000,000 unemployed Americans now have? They have lost their right to work . . Capitalism's leading country has again been struck by a crisis of overproduction deeper and apparently more long-lasting than the preceding crises of 1948 and

Mr. Mikoyan was chortling his darndest when the worst was about over. The Economic Report, a document essential to anyone interested in "The Anatomy of Recession and Recovery," notes: "By the end of March the decline was abating, and by May indications of a general improvement began to appear. . . The recession may now be regarded as having ended in April."

Mikoyan suffered from a Marxian psychosis. Capitalism is a disease. Capitalism has chronic crises. Each crisis tends to be worse than the last. Only the "Hitlerite" war saved capitalism in the Great Depression. After World War II. Soviet leaders and economists waited patiently. The doom of capitalism was merely a matter

When both the 1948-49 and '53-'54 recessions were brief. Soviet economists debated in learned journals and among themselves: Why was the American economy not conforming to Marx? Then the 1957-58 recession came. This was it!

Have you ever tried talking to a mind

In December of 1957, I discussed with a Soviet journalist the state of the American economy. He was here for an on-the-spot survey. He kept pointing to unemployment, then nearing 4,500,000.

I tried to tell him that we always had high unemployment in December, January, February because outdoor work on

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2-B Big Spring Herald, Wed., Jan. 28, 1959 hit her in the right eye.

farms and on construction projects always is cut back. I said, "This is temporary. We'll have less unemployment later in the year." I never got through. I could read in his eyes that I was a propagandist. His message, or somebody's similar mes-

sage, obviously reached Mikoyan. So Mikoyan included in his U. S. tour a visit to Detroit. He wanted to see for himself the plight of the U. S. worker. He was astonished. He expected breadlines, and found factories humming. I wonder if he wondered about the validity of Soviet reports on American business conditions.

Mikoyan and Soviet economists and journalists were not unique. Many U. S. business men, including Nelson A. Rockefeller, before he became Governor of New York; many politicians, including Sen. Paul H. Douglas; many economists, including Arthur F. Burns, former economic adviser to President Eisenhower, and John Kenneth Galbraith, author of "The Affluent Society," felt that emergency efforts were required to stop the decline and stimulate

President Eisenhower and Secretary of the Treasury Anderson were almost alone in insisting that measures already takento aid housing, accelerate public works. extend unemployment compensation, and increase defense spending-would be suf-

During depressions prior to World War II. severe cutbacks in manufacturing and reductions in expenditures on new plant. equipment, and commercial structures resulted in sharp declines in employment and payrolls. But this time, the Economic Report notes "relative stability of consumer incomes and purchases has provided a check on this potentially cumula-

tive (downward) process." We have learned to fight recessions with old-age pensions, unemployment compensation, easy money, accelerated public works, aids to homebuilding. Nevertheless. when a recession comes along, we become afflicted with "doom band wagonitis." Minds reflex back to 1929-33. Which is why it's well for economists and business men to read the Economic Report for a detailed description of "The Anatomy of Recession and Recovery, 1957-58."

Smarter Than Us

NEW YORK (A) - In the matter of diet, dogs outsmart many humans. Researchers for Neutrena Mills, a dog food manufacturer, say they have found that just before reaching adulthood pup-

pies suddenly begin eating less. A cocker spaniel, for example, when almost full grown at 24 weeks, will drop in less than a week's time from 14 ounces of food each day to as little as 8 or 9 ounces. The reason for the adjustment. the specialists say, is that the dog's system simply doesn't require as much nourishment once the growing cycle is completed.

Receives Hard Jar

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - Dorris Nichols swears this is how she got a black eye. She stepped out of a car carrying a purse, briefcase and jar of hand cream. She spied a friend and waved. The jar of hand cream flew out of her hand and



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More Charity For An Old Murderer

vorable revival in the Soviet Un-fluences.

Three years ago at the Compened, too: the Soviets have made munist party's congress Nikita S. such evident progress in science making the U.S.S.R. an industrial Khrushchev denounced the old that the world has to respect them and scientific giant — was At the 21st party congress Tues- power. day Khrushchev reversed himself great power.

three years to justify the switch? the 1917 revolution until now. jolly, friendly land.

all in this woman's world we now

Well, here's an idea for a start-

In an era in which more and

more value is placed on together-

ness, the cigar remains one of the

work like men, dress like men

cigar has defeated them. Stick a

cigars taste bad—a slander if ever

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er: Why not encourage the ladies

to take up cigar smoking?

few symbols of apartness.

learned to smoke like men.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing in on neighboring countries, by keeping the masses on an exmemory of Stalin is getting a fa- with economic help and other in- tremely low economic level while Soviet resources were pumped in-Three years ago at the Compened, too: the Soviets have made At this price progress—to industrial development.

dictator as a tyrant and murderer. for their progress and their achieved. That much can never Khrushchev can afford now to would be foolish for Khrushchev and paid tribute to Stalin for hav- be more charitable to the memory or anyone else to deny Stalin's ing made possible Soviet prog- of the old tyrant whose bloody accomplishments.

ress from a backward state to a regime spanned not only the Soviet Union's most formative years ing thing that has developed out Why? What's happened in the but most of its existence from of the nation taken over by It was expedient for Khrushchev There's another point: histor- ments have been so dazzling the little ridiculous trying to make a dismissing

to do what he did in 1956. Then ically Khrushchev would look a world has grown cautious about ing Stalin-image of the Soviet Un- hobby of downgrading Stalin for, claims for the future. ion, which was the only one the no matter how the dictator was world knew, with the image of a despised, it was he who made the launching the Soviet Union on a olly, friendly land.

Soviets present progress possible. 7-year plan of economic development. There was a time, back in chev's prodding, the Soviet Union man lives: not only through his the 1930's, when Soviet plans did has made a lot of progress in inch- purges and his police terror but not seem particularly impressive.

land. The Italian actress, Anna

And mark my word now-the

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inine cigar smokers of today.

Hal Boyle

Cigars For The Ladies

Women today talk like men, cigars, or openly attack them.

and drink like men. But very few enlightened addicts of other forms

-in this country anyway-have of nicotine. I'd like to point out

ing up a cigar in confident ease. The man who smokes cigars is

Why don't more women take up a man who can make up his mind.

cigar smoking? Well, not for the This, I submit, is why so few

reasons they give. They say ci- women today smoke cigars. They

gars are dirty and nasty, and aren't the kind of people who real-

smell up the draperies. They say ly like to make up their mind.

there was one. There are few day American women stop kidding

aromas in nature more delicate around and really shoulder the re-

and pleasurable than a puff of sponsibility of running the country

Many women with a connois- the end off a stogie, clamp it in

life have discovered this. They male, "Light me, little man!"

"Oh, for Pete's sake—they've got ham filed under

tuna fish!"

mer masculine prerogatives, the and the pipe smoker.

bottom of their slacks and light- ton Churchill.

an anteater trying to blow up a smoke signals of futility.

For example: Khrushchev is

since the economy was on a low But since the world's realization

be taken away from Stalin. It

But perhaps the most interest-

Khrushchev is that its achieve-

of Soviet development-particularly in missiles—there is bound to be a hesitancy about taking light-Khrushchev's claims for the

He knows it, of course, and it's one reason why, perhaps, he can NEW YORK (AP)- Curbstone range from "Poker Alice," the afford to look as relaxed and selfconfident as he does

WHAT OTHERS SAY

comments of a Pavement Plato: lady gambler of the Western fron-How can life be made better for tier, to poetess Amy Lowell, who was the very spirit of New Eng-

Magnani, is among the noted fem-One of the chief dangers in the But you will note one pertinent Soviet solar shot is that it will thing about these three ladiesgive rise to just such a political they are all talented, strongoutcry as followed the original minded decisive women. Herein launghing of sputnik, and that a concerted effort will be made to may lie the real key to the mystery of why so many women avoid stampede the administration in Washington into a big burst of ill At the risk of alienating the un-

advised spending. As we have frequently observed, it is not for lack of funds that the basic superiority of the cigar scientific developments with mili-So far, in their invasion of for- smoker over both the cigarette tary applications lagged for some years in this country. It was a low horizon on imagination, poor allo-Your typical cigarette smoker cation of the hundreds of billions cigar in the average woman's is often nervous and indecisive. kisser, and she doesn't know what Your typical pipe man is a lifeof dollars that have been dissipated in the name of "security" and a to do with it. She looks a bit like beaten philosopher sending up

the past But your typical cigar smoker Our military leadership, schooled But it is doubtful if fair woman- is an expansive, aggressive, forcein the combat techniques of World hood will ever make a real suc- ful optimist-a man of action, War II, has been obsessed with cess of the equal rights movement forthright and decisive. I give outmoded theories about the preuntil the ladies master the art of you, for examples, U. S. Grant, eminence of ground forces, piloted striking a kitchen match on the Gen. George S. Patton and Winsaircraft and oversized aircraft car-

preoccupation with the methods of

-CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ingrates

DAYTON, Ohio (A) —Deciding that Puerto Rican nurses needed to improve their English, officials at Brown Hospital here agreed to pay for courses at the University of Dayton.

smoke from a fine clear Havana, will be the day after they all bite First homework for two taking an English composition course was seur's pallate for the finer joys of their jaws and order the nearest to write a business letter applying for a job. Both turned in excellent letters, so good that the girls sent them to another hospital and got new jobs.

Trail Blazer

INDIANAPOLIS (A) — Puzzled authorities at the Indiana University Medical Center couldn't account for a freshly painted sign in a new dormitory, reading, "Women please confine visitation to the lounge." They solved the mystery by following a series of arrows until they came to the room of a hopeful student labeled "Lounge."

Open Door Policy

INDIANAPOLIS (#)-The courthouse staff of the county's Democratic sheriff breathed a sigh of relief when a fellow party member was elected county recorder. The new recorder promised to unlock the door of a rest room the Republican incumbent had refused to share with the Democrats.

The Big Clue

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) -Oscar L. hat. Police don't think they'll have trouble recognizing the hat. It was ty line. part of Bueno's police uniform.

Around The Rim

Those Human Alarm Clocks

"I am," announced Dr. Howard Schwarzenbach, "unfortunately one of those guys who thinks he has a built-in alarm clock. When I have to get up early, I keep waking up all night to see if it's

Well sir, I was almost tempted to suggest that we form a lodge. I have (and I've learned many others also have) the

same affliction. For instance, the thing that had left Swatzy hollow-eyed was the same thing that had afflicted me — a simple 7 a.m. breakfast. Now that's no earlier than we're accustomed to being up and stirring, but it involved getting bathed, shaved, dressed and at the meeting place by that hour. Hence, something like half an hour earlier start was indicated.

What happens? Right off I make a mental note that I have to get up just a trifle earlier. I am sure I can do it, but upon reflection, I think I might better set the alarm just to be sure and relieve myself of this gnawing mental hazard. But I can't sleep with the alarm ticking, so I secretly set the alarm and leave the clock in the boys' room.

Perhaps this weighs heavily on my conscience, for I presently get to wonder-ing what if one of them has discovered the alarm has been set for an early start, and has shut it off. No, I tell myself, this isn't likely. But

what if - this nagging thought persists. Why don't I tiptoe in quietly and see for myself. No, where is my faith; where is my confidence?

Finally, I have wrestled over this great

issue until I fall asleep. Then in comes the No. 3 boy, nudging for a place in our bed. Up I jump, certain that the arising hour is near. I don't want ot turn on the light and awaken the spouse so I sneak off into No. 3's room and hastily snap on a small lamp. My wrist watch has turned around backward and all I can get is a reading on my watchband. Finally, I determine that it is only 1 a.m.

Back to bed I go, telling myself that can now relax and still enjoy several hours of deep sleep. But presently my eyes pop open again. Failing to talk myself out of it, I once more trudge over to the lamp and sneak a quick look at my watch. Only 3 a.m., so back to bed. At 4:30 a.m. I am again awake and

wondering. Maybe it's getting light enough to see my watch, but no! Perhaps if it's getting late, there will be a light in Maude Waters' home across the street, or at the Wasson's down the way. No lights, so on goes the lamp.

That built-in alarm goes off again at 5:45 a.m., and once more I look out to see if Maude has turned on her light. No soap. I wonder if she's overslept. It's still too dark to see the dial of my watch. Reckon the alarm could be about ready to go off and wake up everybody in the house? Once more back over to the lamp. It's a quarter to six. Back to bed, but it's no use. Inwardly seething at my subconscious, I get up, ease my conscience by turning off the alarm. Tonight, I tell

myself, I'll go to bed early.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Observations On The Cocktail Party

It is the fate of some of us always to be lonely crusaders. My long and futile campaigns to get women out of slacks, lettuce out of sandwiches, catsup off French fries and gum out of circulation would long since have daunted a less optimistic campaigner.

Neither has my rallying cry, "Stamp Out Cocktail Parties and Their Concomitant Evil, Canapes," brought a stampeding public to help me carry the torch. And now, to further complicate the problem of cocktail parties, the scourge of civilization, comes - of all things higher mathematics! Dr. William R. Mac-Lean, professor of Electrical Engineering at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, has worked out a complicated equation

that will tell a host or hostess "the safe

number of well-mannered guests that can

be invited to a quiet cocktail party." Now, in one woman's opinion, there are two contradictions in terms in that one quote alone. In the first place, wellmannered persons simply do not go to cocktail parties. Oh, they may be wellmannered when they start out to such a party, but their manners inevitably under-

go a subtle change en route to the binge. Methings the professor has been cloistered too long. It is axiomatic that no wellmannered person could possibly survive at a cocktail party, where the law of the jungle has always prevailed. In such gatherings it's an eye for an eye, a claw

for a claw, and a clout for a cocktail. And, in the second place, has anyone ever attended a quiet cocktail party? If such a gathering doesn't sound like a boiler factory at high noon, it isn't a success. that fact. There is the ancient story of the distraight couple who phoned the police to send an officer at once to quiet the raucous cocktail party going on in the apartment just overhead. The officer arrived at the party, but he only added new blood. The party grew decibel-er than

Within the hour, the couple, still more harassed, called the police station once more and asked further help. "Sorry." said the desk sergeant, "but we can spare only one officer to a party."

Dr. MacLean's complicated equation to achieve a quiet cocktail party includes the dimensions of the room where the party is to be held, its sound-absorption coefficient, mean free-path of a sound ray in said room; the talking-to-noise ratio, the number of persons conversing in each group, and the distance the talkers are from the listeners.

This leads me to believe that Dr. Mac-Lean's acquaintance with cocktails is as purely theoretical as is his equation. The only mean free-path that counts at a cocktail party is the path to the bar, always over an obstacle course. And conversation, Dr. MacLean? Listeners? There is no conversation at a cocktail party. Talkers, yes. Shouters, yes. But listeners? NO! The listener is the missing feller who stayed home with a good book.

Dr. MacLean says his equation "contributes something new and positive to the knowledge of acoustical dynamics." Well, mebbe. But it does nothing to solve the problem of the cocktail party, the lazy man's social method of paying people back, which it certainly does. (Copyright 1950, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

David Lawrence Arabs Inspiring Hate Campaigns

WASHINGTON - Little by little evidence is coming to the surface to reveal the tie-up between certain foreign governments and the activities of "racist" and "hate" groups in America.

Even the police in New York recognize

The finger of suspicion points strongly now to the Arabs, who are alleged to be assisting financially and otherwise in an anti-Jewish campaign. This is brought out in a series of five articles just published in New York's largest newspaper, the "Daily News." They were written by a staff reporter, David Burk, who, after months of painstaking investigation,

"Since mid-October, in New York and other states, I have been seeking out the men and the groups tailored into the network of hate and violence, listening to their boasts and threats and admissions, reading their printed rayings, checking on their connections. I have compared my findings with the officials whose job it is to fit the confused jigsaw puzzle together . . .

"Nearly 90 dynamite blasts have echoed around the country in the last two years, aimed mainly at Jews, Negroes and sincere Christian citizens who have publicly backed these groups. FBI and Internal Security agents had long been on the bombers' trail, but when a \$100,000 gash was torn in the Jewish Temple at Atlanta, Georgia, last October, a grim and startling fact leaked out for the first time.

"Practically every operation fitted into a national pattern which, authorities believe, was etched by a loose-linked network of American neo-Fascist groups peppered around the country.

'This hate corps . . . today has emerged as a fifth column acting in behalf of President Nasser of the socalled United Arab Republic and his dreams of empire."

The "Fascists," of course, are often just a front today for Communists with whom they make common cause in trouble-making irrespective of outward differences in ideology. This was pointed out in a recent report on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Mr. Burk adds:

"There is a mass of evidence of direct liaison between agents of the United Arab Republic and leaders of the American race groups held responsible by U. S. authorities for the (Atlanta) bomb-

"The race groups here, co-ordinated rather than organized and with a total following throughout the country that officials estimate at not more than a few thousand, are zealously following the par-

"But what, you may ask, could Nas-

ser possibly want with a fifth column in the United States? The answer, as officials at the Department of Justice explained it to me, is transparently simple. 'The Nasser-dominated segment of the Arab world, fed on an information diet prescribed by our native racists, frankly regards not only American Jewry but the U.S. administration, too, as the

fountainhead of Israel's moral and financial help. Looked at in this light, Nasser must knock out Israel's backers in the United States before he can keep his pledge to his followers to knock out Israel itself.' Much of the "racist" literature written in America is reprinted in Egypt and

broadcast over the Cairo radio, which the Communists are said to control. Certain Egyptian officials in and around New York are mentioned in the "Daily News" articles as fraternizing and conferring frequently with Americans active in the "racist" and "hate" campaigns against Jews. Considerable sums of money have been spent by Arabs in this country to foster the "hate" campaigns, and some estimates run into big figures. Here is an excerpt from a Washington dispatch to the "New York Daily News" published along with one of the Burk ar-

"Arab students at U. S. universities. organized and financed by their governments, are spreading propaganda, much of it anti-American, in an effort to mobilize opinion behind the Arab cause, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) told the 'News' exclusively today . . .

"Keating said: 'There is telling evidence that students from the Arab nations have engaged in the U.S. in hostile propaganda activities financed by their governments. They have engaged in co-ordinated efforts to mobilize opinion behind the Arab cause through the organization of Arab students, which has chapters on some 30 college and university campuses in the U. S.'

Sen. Keating is also quoted as saying that, while anyone has a right to express his views, any organized attempt to influence public opinion "directed and financed by foreign governments" should be subjected to legal measures such as registration of agents and disclosure of the sources of funds.

Sen. Javits (R-NY) also was quoted as planning to discuss the New York "Daily News" articles with the Department of Justice to see what action can be taken under present law and what additional legislation might be needed to deal with what he calls "the vicious activities racists."

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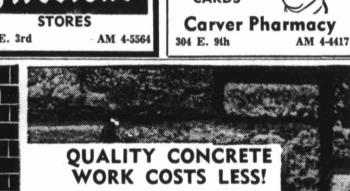


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Charles Martin Heads Staff At Firestone

Charles Martin heads the staff of the Big Spring Firestone Store holding its grand opening Thurs-+ day, Friday and Saturday.

The store itself is not new-just the building. Firestone has been in business for 30 years—at the same address - but the grand opening is to let Big Springers inspect the new facilities.

Martin has been manager of the Big Spring store for almost two years, coming here from Cleburne. Since coming to Big Spring Martin has taken an active part in civic affairs while directing the store through the difficult operation of moves to temporary and cramped quarters and now back into the new building.

Eldon Byrd serves as credit and office manager of Firestone's new store and A. B. (Happy) Sykes is commercial salesman Marvin Preston is in charge of the vast brake and maintenance shop located just behind the dis-

Julie Johnston is store clerk. Working as servicemen in the store are Bob Bunyard, Bobby Wall, and Tom Washington.

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy. Warmer this afternoon and tonight turning colder in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Warmer this afternoon and tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers northeast Thursday.

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Dee Scraggs et ux to G. A. Hernandez, tract in Section 42, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

R. E. Collier Inc. to Claud E. Jones et ux, Lot 15, Block 29, College Park Estates. Estates.

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Poutsch took the motel cash box and stole \$250 it contained. A widespread search for the man is under way.

Ponar L. Jones to F. C. Mote et al.

Lot 2. Block 2. Western Hills Addition.

Byron B. Smith et ux, to W. A. Waller et ux, to Warren Westbrook, 2.41 acres out of Section 41, Block 2.

R. R. Morris et ux to Warren Westbrook, 2.41 acres out of Section 41, Block 2.

Guy R. Simmons et ux to E. C. Smith Construction Co., Lot 7, Block 47, original Big Spring plat.

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on, tract in southeast quarter of Section 32. Block 32. Township 1-north, T&P Sur-

vey.
Cecil Richardson Jr. et ux to Gene L.
Combs et ux, Lot 3, Block 23, Monticello Addition.
Gene L. Combs et ux to Cecil Richardson Jr., 3 acres in northeast quarter of Section 14. Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Subia DeLeon.
Irvin Jackson Hill and Mary Alice Por-

ter.

NEW AUTOMOBILES
Automotive Rentals. Ford.
Adrian O. Cook. Big Spring, Ford.
J. T. Morgan, Big Spring, Ford.
James G. Allen. Big Spring, Ford.
A. E. Turner Jr., Big Spring, Cadillac.
Leroy Hollingshead, Big Spring, Butck.
E. McGibbon Oil Co., Big Spring.



BIG SPRING'S MODERN NEW FIRESTONE STORE New structure now in service at 507 E. 3rd St.

THREE-DAY EVENT

Grand Opening Of Big New Firestone Store Scheduled

in Big Spring. Those are the be given all three days, Martin days of the grand opening of the said. new Firestone store at 507 E. Firestone has been located at 3rd-under the big red and white the same address since 1928, ex- opening, said that Firestone had Firestone sign.

2,200 square feet of display space ing torn down and the new buildplus approximately the same amount of space for auto repair and tire work, is holding its grand opening, and the management of Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. welcomes everyone to inspect

Everyone inspecting the building during the three days will Saturday evening will determine the winners of a hi-fidelity phonograph set, Firestone passengercar tires, and a radio-all given

for the store opening, Manager come by and inspect the new

For the first 200 women comstone has orchids. Other gifts

Tuesday, and another came this Today, Charlcie Maulder, 1601 E.

6th and State Meda Cunningham, 703 E. 14th, and Wendel Payte, 8041/2 E. 12th, mandery of the Knights Templar were in collision at 15th and Aus- (1953). He was elected to mem-Eleventh, Dickie Madison, 301 Lo- election was confirmed by the rilla, and Robert Rogers, 1413 Convent General of the Order on Eleventh, were driving cars which Jan. 19. were in an accident.

A car occupied by Dollie Stephens, 309 NE 2nd, and a car Girl, 18, Drops driven by Peggy Klaus, 1610 W. 'Rape' Complaint 2nd, were in an accident at 309

Alfredo Parker, Webb AFB, was

Theft Suspect Is Parole Violator, **Sheriff Reports**

Sheriff Miller Harris said that he has been informed that Buck Deutsch, night clerk of a Big Spring motel, sought for theft of \$250, is a parole violator out of Folsom prison in California. California officers informed Mil-

ler that they are eager to find Deutsch, who has a record of napping in that state. He is 45 tween Jan. 21 and Jan. 26.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be presented throughout the C. Bland, district dealer budget are red—and white—letter days day, and refreshments will also supervisor from Dallas.

The new store, boasting about while the old structure was being erected.

Several Firestone officials will be present for the opening. They will be headed by L. M. Dever manager of the Dallas District Others to be here include R. H Rechif, assistant division manager. Southwest Division, Dallas; Harold Crawford and Bob Lamb, store supervisors from Dallas; be given a gift, and a drawing Clarence Underwood and Tony Carona, managers of truck tire sales, Dallas; H. E. Emerson, district credit manager; and J.

Services are pending for Lorenzo Mendoza, 27, who died at 9 a.m. by the firm. Everyone registering is eligible to win the prizes, and the persons winning need not be present for the drawing. Especially Mendoza, 27, who died at 9 a.m. The had been a semi-invalid for Charles Martin announced that it In Masonic Lodge J. D. Thompson, 1800 Eleventh

Place, has been awarded the designation of Knight of the York Cross of Honour, it has been reported by ing to the store each day, Fire- the convent general of the order. The Cross of Honour is an honorary degree and is the highest in With C-C Banquet The Cross of Honour is an honthe York rite of Freemasonry. Only those who have held the highest office in each of the four bodies of though there are several million ahead.

Four accidents occurred here members in the order. 3rd, and Gene Hartin, 202 State, of Royal Arch Masons (1952), mas-ure. Lee tossed off good stories, were involved in an accident at ter of the Big Spring council of then climaxed his talk in serious commander of the Big Spring Comtin Tuesday. In the 1400 block of bership in the Texas priory and his

Two 23-year-old Lamesa men, in a car which plunged into a gul- arrested by city police on Tuesley near the Lakeview school day night and transferred to the Tuesday night, but no other car county this morning, were rewas involved and no one was hurt. leased from custody at 10:30 a.m. They had been picked up on Services Are Set complaint of an 18-year-old Big Spring girl who claimed they had

This morning, the girl showed up at the office of the district attorney and informed Bob West, investigator, that she had "thought file charges against the two men.

Home Burglary At Knott Is Reported

C. E. Little, Knott, reported to police today that burglars had inarmed robbery, burglary and kid- vaded his residence sometime be-He said that three woolen blan-

Construction Co., Lot 7, Block 47, original Big Spring plat. Joe Hamby to Worth Peeler, tract in southwest quarter of Section 41, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey. Hollis Kennemer et ux to Elvin H. Gotcher et ux, south 50 feet of Lot 1 and west half of Lot 2, Block 34, Cole and Strayborn Addition. Louis V. Thompson to Hollis Kennemer, same description as above. Don Swinney et ux to Amos H. Swindell et ux, Lot 17, Block 9, Wright Airport Addition. J. I. Balch to Donald Mack Richardson, tract in southeast quarter of Sectionson, tract in southeast quarter of Sectionson to Hollis Kennemer Section Howard County grand jury was on Tuesday when they appear to Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th District Court early this afternoon. The jury which completed its for their consideration.

to Judge Charlie Sullivan in 118th | would return not less than 29 in-

District Court early this afternoon. dictments out of the 38 submitted The jury, which completed its for their consideration. consideration of 38 felony cases | Included in the cases which the submitted by Dist. Atty. Gil Jones jury considered were three muron Tuesday afternoon, began voting | der cases. on indictments at 10 a.m. Shortly | One of these was that against before noon, the jury asked Jones Armando Lopez, 17-year-old filling to bring three defendants now held station bandit. He is accused of youth to the state school. in the jail before it for further

questioning. The jurors began their work on Also studied by the grand jury Monday morning. They moved with | was a murder charge against Robexceptional speed through the pile ert Larez. Larez is accused of at a used car lot at 821 W. 4th gency session today with pro-segof informations which the district meeting Joe Villa and shooting him was forced open by prowlers regation leaders apparently set to feet northeast of Sandefer Me- ex-students of H-SU in the Big attorney laid before them and were to death on N. Gregg St. on Dec. sometime last night and \$6 was go to almost any lengths to pre-

expected to make its final report | It was believed that the jury

the murder on Jan. 7 of Gerald D. Liner, filling station attendant.

week helping prepare for the big cept for the past eight months expressed its confidence in Big Spring by erection of the new \$25,000 facility here. It is the newest of Firestone's some 900 retail stores through the nation.

The merchandise, which includes Philco appliances and every type of item for the home and auto, is clearly visible through the plate glass panels extending from the ground to the roof on the south and west sides of the modern building.

Parking is provided on the west side of the building, and in the near future, Firestone plans a large parking lot across the alley

Also for the opening, Texas strator to show the Philco appliances which are handled by Stickney Trial

Snyder Chalks Up Year Of Progress

Snyder citizens gathered in their the rite may be considered for the high school cafeteria Tuesday night honor. Thompson becomes the 7,- to chalk up another year of prog-147th person to receive the award ress for their Chamber of Comduring the past three decades, al- merce, and to plan for the year

He has served as master of the talk by Josh Lee, noted humorist, Staked Plains Lodge in Big Spring, former U. S. Senator from Okla-(1958), as high priest of the chapter homa, and well known public fig-Royal and select masters (1952), vein with a challenge for faith, optimism and hard work. Dr. John Blum was presented as

new president of the Snyder Chamber, succeeding R. C. Patton.

Special awards were made to Ernest Sears as top businessman | May 27. of the year and Jack Martin of Fluvanna as outstanding farmer of the year. A posthumous award was made to J. T. Hughes for community service during 1958. Mrs. Hughes accepted the plaque from Mayor Harold Bennett. Guests were present from seven neighboring cities, including Big

For Mrs. Lambert

Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Lambert, Coahoma resident killed in a wreck south of Lamesa the matter over" and would not early Monday, are to be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church of Breckenridge. Floyd Lambert, her husband, hurt critically in the wreck, was reported to be improving slowly n Lamesa General Hospital. The Rev. Olan Lynch, pastor of the Breckenridge church, and the Rev. William Horick of Breckenridge's St. Paul Methodist are to officiate at the services for Mrs.

day evening and en route home attempted to burglarize a filling station, will be sent to the Gatesville reformatory, Juvenile Judge Howard County grand jury was on Tuesday when they adjourned. Ed Carpenter said Wednesday.

Judge Carpenter said the boy was before his court on Tuesday. Investigation revealed that he could not be controlled by his parents and he had been in repeated difficulty at home and with

A. E. Long, juvenile officer, has been instructed to remove the

Vender Looted

Warm, Clear Texas Outlook

January faded toward February. warm-up would be short-lived with | County, and the Kerr-McGee No. 2 | wildcat is 10 miles east of Gail. a new norther due to blast into Slaughter in the U Lazy S field the Panhandle-Plains country of Borden has been dually com-

Meanwhile, temperatures over

ore dawn clear skies extended from the Panhandle to the Dallas- Borden Fort Worth vicinity and to the San Angelo area. It was cloudy eastward and southward over the rest of Texas, and intermittent light drizzle fell in the Laredo area. A new five-day forecast issued Wednesday called for temperatures 3-6 degrees below normal warming trend ending abruptly about Friday in West Texas and near the weekend in East Texas

and Central Texas. Some scattered rain or snow was indicated in the five-day forecast for West Texas, mainly in the Panhandle and South Plains. Light to moderate showers were on tap for East Texas and Central Texas, mostly near the end of

Boy Discovered

RIALTO, Calif. (AP)—The body of a 12-year-old boy, naked from the waist down, was found hanging from a tree Tuesday night two hours after his parents had reported him missing.

Police Chief Sidney Jones said Harold Hinnies was murdered, possibly by a sex offender. Harold, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinnies, was found hanging from a limb in a clump of holly trees behind the family home. The rest of the youngster's Reeves, Coahoma, and the Rev. clothing lay about 10 feet away.

performed. 'We have to assume that it was a hanging," he said. But he added that facial discoloration usually caused by hanging was not pres-

were touching the ground when the body was discovered. A length of clothesline was looped about the

The father, a truck driver for an electric utility firm, said he had moved his family to the home only three days ago.

Near Jury Stage

veston beach party slaying of Mrs. Lois Rose, Odessa. He also Mrs. Clifford C. Barnes neared leaves a brother, John Pendera jury today. Stickney, a former State High-

way Department technician, also is charged with murdering her husband, Clifford C. Barnes, a Highway Department draftsman. The defense rested yesterday Nay For Knees after a former Harris County psychiatrist, Dr. C. A. Dwyer, testi-

argued with Barnes before the The prosecution introduced a written statement by Stickney saying he killed the couple on the beach and fled to Canada after disposing of the bodies. The state seeks the death penalty. The nude body of Mrs. Barnes,

26-year-old insurance secretary, was found in her apartment on Stickney and Barnes both were charged with murdering her but Barnes' decomposed body was

found June 18 near the Brazos River southwest of Houston. Stickney was arrested near Perth. New Brunswick, June 20.

No One Expects BenJack To Show

DALLAS (AP)-BenJack Cage s due for an appearance in crimnal district court today. But hardy anyone is expecting him to be

One attorney said Cage might be on hand.

The convicted promoter of the defunct ICT Insurance Co. is scheduled to stand trial for two embezzlements, \$500,000 and \$500. Cage, however, is some 4,500 miles from Dallas in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The trials against Cage were Cage fails to appear. Final judgments on the bonds, however, could not be taken before April. not be in court since he under-

prised "if he's sitting in court." McHale Plugs Hole Vacated By Quinn

stood the trial had been delayed

But one of his lawyers, Pete

White, said he would not be sur-

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Youthful John McHale joined the Milwaukee Braves as general manager Tuesday, thus plugging the hole left by the departure of John

McHale, who quit the Detroit Tigers to join the Braves, left the impression that the Milwaukee players, both major and minor league, will be in good hands.

Race Battle

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Vir-A cold drink vending machine ginia's legislature meets in emer-

Dual Completion Reported In Slowly rising temperatures and clearing skies were the immediate Borden County U Lazy S Field

The new Garza try is Souththe state at 5 a.m. Wednesday ern Union No. 1-B Koonsman and ranged from a cold 23 at Dalhart is about 12 miles west of Justiceto a comfortable 54 at Browns- burg. Drilling depth to try both the Strawn and Ellenburger is Skies cleared slowly. Shortly be- 8,300 feet.

The Kerr-McGee No. 2 Slaughter, after bringing only 38 barrels of oil from the Ellenburger, flowed 245.34 barrels of 39.4-degree oil and 1 per cent water in 24 hours, with a 4-inch choke being employed on Strawn potential. around the state with a slow The well is 2,310 from south and 330 from east lines, 16-30-6n, T&P Survey. Perforations in the Strawn extend from 8,426-37 feet, and gas-

Operator moved off rotary be-

Pendergrass Services Set Hanged From Tree For Thursday

Wallace A. Pendergrass, 77, retired farmer, died in a hospital here Tursday afternoon after a week's serious illness.

Although he had been in failing health for five years, he did not require hospitalization until about week ago. Rites will be said at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Nalley - Pickle Chapel with the Rev. Bill Irwin, Sand Springs, the Rev. Mark

Jones said an autopsy would be Burial will be in the Loraine Ceme-Mr. Pendergrass was born in Alabama on Jan. 6, 1886. He was married in 1904 to Mattie Stacy in Comanche and three years later he moved to Loraine. In 1928 they setled in Ackerly and later moved to Comanche, changing their residence to Sand Springs in March

Pallbearers will be Harry Cranfill, Howard Neil, Boone Cramer, Walter Barbee, Joe Pinkerton, G.

Surviving him are his wife. Mrs. Pattie Pendergrass; four sons, H. at 1,736 feet in anhydrite and gyp. C. Pendergrass, Colorado City, Stacy Pendergrass, Alhambra, Calif., Wallace Pendergrass, Warrington, Mo., Fred Pendergrass, HOUSTON (AP)-The trial of San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. Howard B. Stickney in the Gal- A. W. Rowe, Sand Springs, and grass, Sweetwater, and a sister, Mrs. Rosie McCarty, DeLeon. Other survivors include eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Of Stewardesses fied that Stickney told him he had

SEATTLE, Wash, (AP) - It's 'nay'' for the knees of some Alaskan stewardesses who let it be known last month they were pretty frosted about not being allowed to wear ski pants on intro-

Alaskan flights. No action will be taken before the end of this winter's runs. The federal mediator brought into the case is in Florida, far removed from icy tundra and frigid fibula. The request to switch from nylon to woolens came to light Dec. 12 when the stewardesses and Pacific

Northern Airlines held talks concerning a new contract. There was much heated discussion concerning the relative merits of the materials when stacked up against the below-zero tempertures encountered on PNA's

northern landing fields. Taking note of the publicity given the case of the cold calves, John A. Cunningham, vice president in charge of PNA operations. pointed out Tuesday that all company planes are heated.

Has Arm Fracture

William Clark was admitted Tuesday to the Big Spring Hospital of Mrs. Troy Hopper, 1210 E. 4th. | cal year.

El Paso No. 1 Jones, C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC Survey, drilled in lime, shale and dolomite at 6,061 made hole in lime at 6,500 feet

today. It is 1,100 from south and 467 from east lines, 83-25, H&TC John Eisner completed the No. 1-E Jordan in the Fluvanna field for a daily potential of 135.53 barrels of 35.9-degree oil and 15 per cent water after acidizing with

1,000 gallons. The well is 660 from north and west lines, 598-97, H&TC Survey. Total depth is 8,361 feet, top of the pay zone is 8,294, and perforations extend from 8,294-302 and 8,312-24 feet. The Eisner No. 1 Williams, in

the same field, flowed 164.77 barrels of 41-degree oil and 5 per cent water through a 6-64-inch choke on potential test. It is 660 from south and east lines, 669-97, H&TC Sur-8,462-66 feet, after reaching Ellen-burger pay at 8,412. Total depth is 8,511 feet.

Dawson

Garrett No. 1 Wright, C NE NE, 19-1, Pointevent Survey, was bottomed at 10,618 feet today and running logs. The site is eight miles southeast of O'Donnell. The Forest No. 1 Harris wildcat was bottomed at 11,917 feet. It is 3,400 from south and 660 from east lines, League 267,

Moore CSL Survey. The Parker No. 1 Futch, C NW SE. 2-3, D. L. Cunningham Survey, reamed core hole at 8,447 feet. It is a wildcat eight miles northwest of Lamesa.

The Kerr-McGee No. 1-A Slaugh-Rayon Hester, Midland, officiating. ter is still plugged back to the Spraberry, waiting on orders. It is a wildcat 3,520 from south and 540 from east lines, Section 4, Thomp-

> Conoco No. 3 Thuett is a new site in the Threeway (Glorieta) field 2,440 from south and 363 from west lines, Section 3, Post Survey. Drilling depth at the project five miles northwest of Post is 4,250 feet. Shell No. 1-H Slaughter drilled at 6,395 feet in lime, shale, and sand. It is a wildcat C SE NW,

2-30-6n, T&P Survey. It is 11 miles southeast of Post, C SW SE, 57-6, H&GN Survey. Anderson No. 1-B Connell made hole at 7,735 feet today after drillstem testing the Strawn from 7,-702-20 feet with tool open 14 hours. Recovery included 100 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut drilling fluid (15 per cent water) and 50 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut drilling fluid. The wildcat is C SE NE,

11-5, GH&H Survey. Southern Union Gas Co. staked the No. 1-B Koonsman in the multipay Red Loflin field about 12 miles west of Justiceburg. It is 467 from north and 853 from east lines, 21-2, T&NO Survey, and it 403 NW 4th; Delores Neill, Coaho-

will drill to 8,300 feet. The Murchison No. 1 Montgomery-Davies in the Garza field ton; Jean Couch, 1707 S. Montipumped 53 barrels of oil on potencello; Jackie McCown, City; Clyde tial test, after being acidized with Hensley, City; Ann Schuerger, 507 4,000 gallons. It is 990 from south W. 5th. and 330 from east lines of the northeast quarter, 9-5, Aycock Survey. Total depth is 3,098 feet, top

Airplane Smoke Studies Weather

NEW YORK (AP)-A Texas pilot and two scientists told yesterday of using airplane engine smoke to study a fundamental mystery of rain clouds and weather over New Mexico.

Jim Cook of Dallas and Drs. Bernard Vonnegut and Charles B. Moore Jr. of Arthur D. Little, Inc. Cambridge, Mass., described the smoking airplane study at the 39th annual meeting of the American Meteorological Society.

More Taxes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will ask New Yorkers to pay approximately 250 million dollars or more in addiwith a broken arm. He is the son | tional taxes during the coming fis-

set before Judges Henry King and Joe Brown. Prosecutors will ask for bond forfeitures totaling \$6,000 It Come foils to appear Final degreents on the bonds, however, rould not be taken before April. Cage already has said he will be in court since he understook in court since he understook he in court since he understook he is court since he

ately with planned facilities" was chairman was authorized to prothe word Tuesday from the largest | ceed with final plans for the Stumeeting of Hardin-Simmons Uni- dent Center and report them to the versity trustees to gather here in trustees within six weeks. Given the green light was the

chapel-auditorium project replacing will be undertaken with funds al-Behren's Chapel, lost by fire a ready pledged. Cost will be about year ago. Also marked for action \$110,000 immediately was the remodeling and air conditioning of Caldwell fine Arts Building.Before concluding this annual session the trustees called on the Building Committee to prepare final plans and a building schedule for the student

The complete chapel-auditorium with furnishings is expected to cost approximately \$850,000. The committee is authorized to proceed with initial construction of \$500,000 at the present. The site chosen is 100 feet south of Caldwell Hall and is to speak at the dinner gathering southeast of Science Hall and 200 in the First Baptist Church. All

The Caldwell Fine Arts Building

An anonymous gift of \$3,000 Tuesday brought the total Expansion Fund to \$705,642, reported Wayne Evans of Southwestern Bap-

remodeling and air - conditioning

paign chairman. Plans for the current and longrange expansion program at Hardin-Simmons will be outlined at a meeting of former students in Big

tist Seminary of Ft. Worth, cam-

Spring Thursday evening. Dr. E. A. Reiff, H-SU president,

But the Weather Bureau in its cated a new venture in the multi- mun & Hilliard No. 1 Miller, C forations are from 2,970-91 feet. It latest for ecast indicated the pay Red Loflin field of Garza NE NE, 313-97, H&TC Survey. The was originally filed by Ken-Tex

Operator conditioned hole to run liner today at the Cities Service No. 1 Glass while bottomed at 10,711 feet. The wildcat sie, which has found good shows of oil in the Strawn, is C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey, 10 miles northeast of Mid-

Husky No. 1 Knox penetrated to 11,459 feet in lime and shale. It is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

Plymouth No. 1 Flynt, 13 miles west of Lenorah, ran logs while at a drilled-out depth of 12,300 feet. It is located 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 320.

Garza CSL Survey. Street No. 1 White, 660 from south and 1,320 from west lines, 21-35-1s, T&P Survey, waited on cement to set intermediate string at 3,710 feet today before drilling

Guffee Rites To Be Held **Thursday**

Vincent stock farmer, died in a hospital here Tuesday afternoon following a long illness. He had been ill since April

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Coahoma Church of Christ with the minister, Oscar Batten, officiating, Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Park here under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mr. Guffee was born April 24, 1886, in Hood County, and he moved to the Vincent community in 1921 from Breckenridge. He had been active in many community affairs over the years. Surviving him are his wife, the former Sadie Conner, to whom he was married in 1912; four daugh-ters, Mrs. Inez Hodnett, Mrs. Mary Lois Hodnett, both of Vin-

cent, Mrs. Jewell Northcutt, Colorado City, and Mrs. Hattie Marie Owen, Big Spring.

He also leaves two brothers, Ira
Guffee, Abilene, and Ray Guffee, Junction; 13 grandchildren and

four great-grandchildren. His pallbearers will be grandsons and include David Hodnett, Richard Hodnett, Guy Hodnett, Butch Hodnett, Kenneth Pruitt, Charles Northcutt, Bobby Acker and C. P. Ward Jr.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Helen Muscardin, OK Trailer Courts; Mabel Kountz, City; Jacqueline Price, Coleman Courts; Juan Almeida, Vealmoor; C. J. Harris Jr., 701 Nolan; Emma Carr, 1601 Kentucky; Irene Vega, ma; M. J. O'Brien, City.

Dismissals-Alta Jo Smith, Stan-

MARKETS LIVESTOCE
FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 600; 28 lower: choice 16.50-16.75.
Cattle 900; calves 200; steady; good and choice steers 25.00-28.00; lower grades 18.00-25.00; fat cows 18.50-19.50; good and choice calves 25.50-28.50; lower grades 18.00-25.00; medium to good stocker steer calves 28.00-34.00; stocker yearlings 30.00 down. down.
Sheep 2,300; lambs steady to 50 lower; good to choice 16.00-17.00; stocker and feeder lambs 16.00-17.00; ewes 8.00.

a bale higher to 10 lower at noon tod March 35.38, May 35.47, July 34.65.

STOCK PRICES

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On Jan. 20, he was seen attempting to enter the Newby Pratt home, and police were able to pick him up from the description given. Items taken were generally of little value, Yeager said. County Judge Elmer Martin said that the boy's case would probably be heard the latter part of this

Bristow Heads Labor Committee

Rep. Obie Bristow of Big Spring has been appointed chairman of the Labor Committee for the Texas House of Representatives, Speaker Waggoner Carr of Lubbock said Tuesday on announcing appointments for the current session of the Legislature.

Rep. Wesley Roberts of Lamesa is chairman of the Oil, Gas and Mining Committee, Truett Latimer, Abilene, was appointed chairman of the Agriculture Committee; and H. J. Blanchard, Lubbock, was named to the Motor Traffic chair-

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Big Spring, Texas, at the office of the purchasing agent until 5:15 P.M., C.S.T. February 10. 1959, for the purchase of the following described equipment de-livered at Big Spring. Texas, to wit: One latest model motorized street sweeper with hopper of 4 cubic yards

sweeper with hopper of 4 cubic yards capacity.

The sweeper bid shall have dual gutter brooms, completely enclosed cab. a single set of operator controls located in the left side of the cab hydraulic steering, hydraulic brakes, adequate safety lights and operating lights, heater and defrosters, windshield wipers and the pickup broom shall be full floating mounted with hydraulic controls operated from the cab. Additional information may be procured by contracting the city's purchasing agent in the city hall at Big Spring, Texas.

The City of Big Spring reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

G. W. DABNEY, Mayor Attest: Attest: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary

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AM 4-6621 101 Main

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2 BEDROOM frame on Stadium. North front, Attached garage corner lot.

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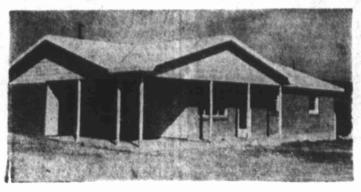
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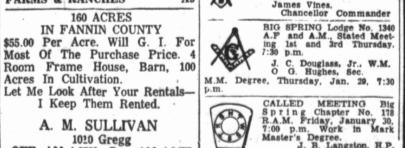
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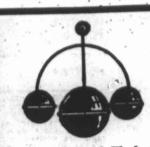
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9:30—Donna Reed
10:00—Rough Riders
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
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8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Mark Stevens
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
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4:20—Cartoons
5:30—R'kleberry Hound
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Red Skelton
7:00—December Bride
7:30—Derringer
8:00—Zane Grey
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—News, Weather
10:30—How To Marry A
Millionaire
11:00—Wrestling
12:00—Sign Off Tomorrow

11:45—For The Ladies
12:00—Home Fair
12:15—News
12:25—Mark Stevens -Trackdown :00-Millionaire 3:30-Show of Month

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1:00—Jimmy Dean 1:30—House Party 2:00—Big Payoff 11:00—Wrestling 12:00—Sign Off

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8:30—Popeye Presents
9:00—Love or Money
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Theatre Seven
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2:00—Big Payoff
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10:30—News, Weather 10:30—Dick Powell 11:00—Showcase, 12:30—Sign Off THURSDAY 12:35—Mark Stevens
12:36—World Turns
1:06—Jimmy Dean
1:36—House Party
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12:00—Home Fair
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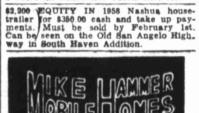
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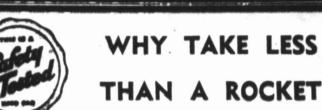
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Committees Set Theatre Reports

Reports from two committees are due tonight as the Civic Theatre seeks to revitalize itself. One report will deal with policies by leading architectural schools by which students may take on actual designing projects, particularly of a public service nature, at little or no cost to the appli-cant. Theatre officials hope in this manner to come up with a complete set of plans for renovation of the Prairie Playhouse to present to local sponsors.

One prominent civic leader already has hinted broadly that he might pay for some or all the Playhouse work, but that he must first have in mind a reliable cost

The second report concerns whether the theatre should produce this year's Easter Pageant. The committee's recommendations will be based on such matters as cost, casting difficulties, the regular play schedule, audience interest and present financial condition of the group.

The issue arose at last week's meeting, at which some members questioned whether the theatre could again run the gauntlet of frayed nerves and other headaches that always come with a small group attempting a big pro-

The question, apparently, will be resolved on the basis of whether a year's delay will altogether kill interest in the pageant, or will find the theatre in a more favorable position a year hence. The Civic Theatre will meet at

L. Rudeseal Jr. After looking over the structure and operation of community theatres as described by some of the nation's top critics of local thea-

tre partisans, this suggestion: Three board members elected from the membership itself, the board to choose one of their num-ber as president. These make decisions on strictly theatrical issues; e.i. which plays to produce, and when, naming of directors, etc.

Four additional board members. appointed by the primary board rom among the community's civic leaders, to have equal power non-theatrical issues, such as financial problems, community rela-

tions, fund drives, etc. All other officers to be appointed by the president and approved by the full board; the president being empowered to offer more than one appointment to the board, which makes the final choice. All officers, appointive and elec-

tive, to serve one full year. Officer roster to include a legal

First Negro Page **Boy In Congress**

CHICAGO (AP)-A Chicago boy left for Washington Tuesday night to become the only Negro page boy in the U.S. House of Repre-

The youth, James A. Johnson Jr., 14, was appointed a page under the sponsorship of Rep. Barratt O'Hara, a Chicago Democrat

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officer to decide questions of jurisdiction, constitutionality, etc. One of the most important appointive posts would be the director. He would direct all plays, handle all casting problems, name his producer and other assistants - in fact, would be a potentate with full powers, answerable only to the board.

The president and the board would be invested with powers aimed at greater efficiency, without the present inefficient system of casting all problems for debate among the general membership. As far as this critic is concerned, the system of checks, balances and delegated authority invented by Thomas Jefferson, et al, is still the best system for even the smallest organization

Writers Take Risk, Produce **Musical For TV**

NEW YORK (AP)-Why have original musicals generally suffered an unhappy fate on tele-

A noted songwriting team sug gested a theory new to this department a couple of days ago. They are Jay Livingston and Ray Evans, the only team to enjoy the honor of winning three Academy Awards—for "Buttons and "Mona Lisa" and Sera, Sera".

They are trying something never before attempted on television: an original half-hour musip.m. in the home of Mrs. John

Their "No Man Can Tame Me,"

starring Gisele MacKenzie, John Raitt and Eddie Foy, will be presented on "G. E. Theater" (CBS-TV) next Sunday (Feb. 1, 9 p.m., "The music and songs in an original television show naturally

have to be as good as the music for a Broadway show or a movie,' they said. "Possibly they have to be better "The biggest risk in a television

musical original is that the audience doesn't hear the songs often can be struck by a song with a single exposure. There's an old musical axiom that you have to hear a song three times before

"Hit songs on Broadway and in the movies are exploited in advance. People hear them on rec-ords and on the radio. They be-came familiar with them. But for some reason original TV musicals don't get that kind of promotion.' Livingston and Evans point out that there obviously is even less chance to repeat the themes of a song and so make it familiar on a

half-hour show than on an hour or 90-minute spectacular. Nevertheless, they found half - hour format of "No Man Can Tame Me" technically challenging. Because of the relatively brief allotted time, the songsmiths said, they had to write songs that concerned with character, another with plot, a third with emotion.

If the experiment is successful, 'G. E. Theater" is reported to be interested in presenting more half-hour original musicals. And Livingston and Evans say that they would like to write moreif the Sunday night show is suc-

Solon Who Ousted Negro Girl Sends Congratulations

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - A state representative who protested when the University of Texas cast Barbara Louise Smith in a student opera today offered the Negro singer his congratulations.

Several East Texas representatives objected last year to Miss Smith playing the lead role opposite a white male in the opera "Dido and Aeneas." She was dropped from the cast. She left Monday for New York to further her studies in music and drama.

"I want to congratulate her on graduation," Rep. Joe Chapman of Sulphur Springs said. "I'm glad to hear she's got a scholarship. I wish her all the success in the world. She is a great artist." The incident which cost her the student opera role attracted the attention of Negro singer Harry Belafonte. His foundation will par-

tially finance her work in New Miss Smith, 21, of Pittsburgh, Tex., sang a prayer solo Sunday at the University Baptist Church, the choir since 1956.

the Air Force's surgeon general, represented by a noted psychologist from Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, Maj. Harold Williams. The Cornell Medical School and the Albert Einstein Institute asked, and got permission, to make some tests too.

Tripp's 200 hours-81/2 days-The song was "Let Us Break will be up at 7:14 p.m. EST to-night. Even if he falls short of

Top TV Draws Not Always Best Medium For Sponsor

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Quick, now—Who sponsors Dinah Shore on television? "Have Gun, Will Travel?" "Gunsmoke?" "Lawrence Welk?" "Jack Benny?" Trendex, a rating service which makes weekly audience surveys, came up today with a new onesponsor identification,

stick with one star, came out best. mostly to the TV Westerns.

stakes is Miss Shore with a whopping 87.3, meaning that nearly see her show know what she sells She has had the same sponsor al her eight years on TV. The carmakers, who seem to

Runners-up to Miss Shore are Lawrence Welk and Pat Boone a The results are suprising - the 80.8. Ernie Ford racked up a 74.4.

handicapped by the difficulty of

trying to produce the disease in a

He said no doctor is willing to

produce a real mental illness in

a person so as to study the dis-

ease. Sleep loss, however, can im-

itate some effects of mental ill-

There are numerous other sci-

entific aspects of the study, most

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"Medically, there is great inter-

est in sleep deprivation," West says. "It induces a kind of mental

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) -

a few honest-to-gosh cowhands.

Five Black Angus steers have

been on the loose since Dec. 20,

and folks are beginning to get kind

They've been roaming over what seems like half the county giving

people quite a fright, messing up

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Doctors and psychiatrists who have been watching him, and helping him fight off collapse, think Peter Tripp, 32, is a medical rarity. They also admire him for his driving determination. Without it, they say, nothing could promote the story-one chiefly have kept his eyes open so long.

Could Use Cowpoke Tripp's personality has changed New York City's neighboring system. Williams presides over an what seemed like another publicity stunt into an interesting sci-Westchester County could sure use entific experiment.

"There has never been such a study made before," says Dr. Louis Jolyon West, director of psychiatry for the University of of put out because nobody can Oklahoma Medical School. "This catch 'em. man has been under 24-hour psychiatric observation for over a week. Every utterance, every attitude during this great stress has been noted down. There is nothing we haven't measured. We Great posses of police and citizens have been after the critters know him through and through. And I'll tell you something, he's helicopters, horses, walkie-talkies and tranquilized alfalfa hay.

Tripp, who plays records nightly for three hours over radio station WMGM, started it all by saying he would stay awake 200 hours to draw attention to the March of Dimes campaign for funds. Furthermore, he would spend his time in a glass-enclosed recruiting booth in the heart of garish Times

Doctors drew back when asked to supervise the stunt. West, who has studied the strange effects of sleep deprivation, was interested but wary. He came to New York and spent two days talking to Tripp before deciding the information he might gain would be worth

the uncomfortable public spot-West's endorsement brought in

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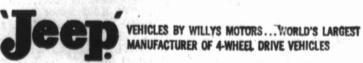
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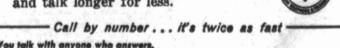
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