BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Mostly cloudy, turning colder today with occas-ional light rain. Snow or freezing drizzle

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8-Year-Old Lad Told Of Family's Deaths

by Sullivan was given the sad news Saturday and it was a heartbreaking ordeal for everyone at Flushing Hospital.

Three uncles from Chicago told the 8-year-old lad that his mother, father and two sisters had been killed by Tuesday night's airplane crash here. Bobby, stunned into disbelief at first, finally broke down and wept Tears also streamed

down the faces of the uncles. "But I saw mommy downstairs," the boy cried out over and over again. "She's not dead." Bobby begged his uncles to say that it wasn't really so.

"It is true, mommy has gone to heaven to be with God," said one of the uncles, Edward Mur-

'She was downstairs but she died after you saw her," said another, Don Murphy. The third uncle, John O'Neil

"Your daddy was a brave man. He would want you to be brave." The uncles had flown here upon learning of the crash of an American Airlines plane, killing 65 of the 73 aboard. Bobby and his family were returning aboard the plane after a trip to Chicago Bobby was sitting in the seat next to his mother, who was expecting another child in three

months. Nearby were his father,

Joseph, and sisters, Patricia, 13,

and Joan, 5. The boy told rescuers who plucked him out of the icy wa-



Youngster Thanks Skipper

Robert Sullivan, 8, of Hempstead, N.Y., reaches for face of Everett Phelps, co-skipper of tug which rescued Bobby from the East River following crash of American Airlines plane. The youngster Saturday was told of the deaths of both parents and his two sisters in the

ters of the East River that his Just then the crew of a tug- The three uncles plan to take mother tried to support him in boat began pulling people out of Bobby to Chicago with them. the water after the plane hit and the water. They found Bobby in The doctors said he appeared burst apart. But, he said, "we time, but his mother had been unusually brave for his age and couldn't stay up. I tried to hold too seriously injured to survive. had held up manfully while in the my breath. I was cold. My arms | She died not long after the res- hospital for treatment of minor

Britain Wrangles With U.S. On German Unification Ideas

making plans to counter a possi- initiative.

gle involving the British Embassy | ing headway. Dulles is seeking to | tion scheme. and the State Department indi- unfreeze Western policy on Gercated Saturday that Britain thinks | man unification and thereby gain the United States is lagging in the opportunity for new Western

ble Red blockade of West Berlin. | Diplomats here attach much On another front of the prepara- importance to a decision reported tions for meeting the latest Soviet | in Bonn to the effect that the West challenge in Germany, however, German government does not conit appeared that Secretary of sider holding of free elections an

Demo Leaders Talk Of Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con-1 forecast a precarious surplus of gressional Democratic strategists 70 million dollars in the year are talking about a possible bil- starting July 1. lion - dollar cut in foreign aid spending to counter President Ei-

started developing this week, is ing, airport and other outlays. to move in the direction of keeping Eisenhower's 77 - billion - dollar budget in balance. The President

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

The weather did its best to winter a little around here last week. but we've seen a lot worse than the veneer of ice and powdery snow. It stopped school for two days, although we're not quite sure why unless it was to reduce fender denting, for the temperatures were not severe. Moisturewise, we got less than a fifth of an inch, and this urgent need continued for farms and ranches.

Final figures on poll tax pay-8,000 voting strength for the county - fair but a lot less than it Congress can't be blamed if the ought to be. While many were beating the drums for voter qualification, some 300 came in without drum beating to get new car tags the first couple of days they

canny record. They've been snake bit so long down there that when men were killed and one was Saturday. ice and snow showed up Monday, slightly injured late Saturday in folks went right ahead with their show and famous barbecue, and the event was right successful.

record for the particular event turned out Thursday evening for the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting and Clarence Manion. Food service was the fastest ever, and Howard County Junior College got to show off the new Dora Roberts Student Union Building. Incidentally, the parlor furniture and part of the drapes arrived - naturally - the morn-

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 4-A, Col. 3) pital and released.

Foreign aid funds evidently offer the most attractive invitation senhower's description of them as for substantial cuts to offset increases the Democrats obviously

Eisenhower has forecast \$3,498. 000,000 in foreign aid spending for the next fiscal year. Because of funds it has voted in past years, Congress can't control the current rate of spending.

But some Democrats said pri- the Soviets. vately they intend to take a heavy clout at the \$3,930,000,000 in new Caccia, a quiet and ordinarily foreign aid spending authority Ei- even-tempered professional diplosenhower has asked. Eisenhower mat, apparently set off the flarehas maintained any big reduc- up between his embassy and the tion would jeopardize national se- | Statt Department Friday.

In the past Eisenhower has had Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas in month or so ago the embassy here efforts to restore in the Senate endorsed a French suggestion for foreign aid cuts made by the planning by military experts on House. But Johnson is showing how to meet a Berlin blockade signs he may be less cooperative threat. A senior British officer arthis year because of Republican accusations that the Democrats days he went home because he are "spenders and socialists," as | had not been able to arrange any

If Johnson has his way, the Thus they will be able to contend | begun yet.

When it comes to picking a spell of weather, Glasscock County live-

a shattering headon crash of two dulging in one of his hobbies,

The accident occurred on Farm Perhaps the largest crowd on Road 440, highway patrolmen who investigated the crash said. The death victims were identified as Lawrence Heckle, 24; Joseph K. Bridges, 34; Dudley S. Godfrey, 19; and Joe B. Wright, 22, all members of Company C, 46th Engineer Battalion, Ft. Hood, and J. E. Beardon, 36, of Somer-

ing after the big banquet. Open of Belton, Tex., was treated for Humphrey place since Eisenhow- for appointments and other unnity is not served where officials Rotzal was found in a gully by

WASHINGTON (AP)-A wran- | State John Foster Dulles is mak- | essential first step in a reunifica-

That opens the possibility, diplomats said, that the West German government might be willing East German regime in prospective East-West talks. Any reunifi cation formula which did not start with free elections would almost inevitably require some initial understanding between the two Ger

A proposal for a foreign minis ters meeting on German and Eu ropean security problems probably will be made by the Western Powers to the Soviet government next week. A brief note to that ef fect has been worked out by U.S. British, French and West German officials here and 'is going to the NATO Council in Europe this

The Western Powers want the meeting to be held in Geneva or Vienna at a date still to be determined-probably late April or ear

MUST GET TOGETHER

The flareup between the British Embassy and the State Department demonstrated once more. however, that the Western Allies have some tidying up to do among themselves before they confront

British Ambassador Sir Harold

reporters, as reported in disthe aid of Democratic Leader patches from London, was that a rived to take part but after 10

consultations. Furthermore, Caccia was quoted Democrats are going to be able as saying he had twice urged or to say when Congress winds up its prodded Dulles to get planning session that they have reduced started - on Jan. 21 and Feb. 1 Eisenhower's appropriations re- But apparently this detailed work ments indicated something like an quests by a substantial amount. which the British favor has not

Freezing Rain Or Snow Likely U.S. Tape Evidence By Late Today Occasional light rain, possibly becoming snow or freezing drizzle late today, is the weather outlook for the Big Spring area. A 'Farce', Say Reds Farce Say Reds By Late Today

degrees Saturday afternoon, was to fall with arrival of a new cold front. High predicted for today is 35 degrees, while the mercury is expected to dip to 18 tonight. It is expected to climb barely above freezing Monday.

A freezing rain warning for the Panhandle Sunday was issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau as a cold The storm, which was forming farce" in producing tape record- through their own words. Saturday over the central and ings as evidence that Soviet fightsouthern Rocky Mountains, was ers shot down an unarmed Ameriexpected to send temperatures in can transport last September.

By The Associated Press

to snow later in the day. Forecasters said that the colder as "clumsy," "transparent," weather would reach North Central Texas late Sunday or early scribe the tapes. Monday. Cloudy weather with scattered light rains was predict- one broadcast. ed for the rest of the state.

In a special advisory Saturday afternoon the U.S. Weather Bureau said there was a threat of snow developing from the Texas | the State Department's transcript Panhandle northeastward to the Central Plains and cautioned stockmen and highway travelers to be alert for further advisories on the development of the storm.

There was light drizzle in southern areas of Texas Saturday. Skies were fair over the Panhandle and far West Texas, and mostly cloudy elsewhere. The only measurable amount of

precipitation in the state Saturday was .01 of an inch of rain at Brownsville Maximum temperatures up to 6 p.m. ranged from 76 at Alice

IT WAS COLD FEB. 8, 1933

activity in Big Spring came to an almost complete stop.

Only those persons who had to be out on the streets were away from the warmth of their homes or offices. And when duty impelled an excursion outside the traveller hastened back as soon as he could. On Feb. 8, 1933, Big Spring had its coldest day in recorded history.

The temperature fell to a -7 degrees. Never before nor since has winter took such a mean punch at this area. Highest temperature ever recorded for the date was in 1916 when Big Springers basked in a balmy summer-like 82 degrees.

Junior Bar Picks Officer Nominees

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Temple Driver of Wichita Falls and Nolan nominated Saturday for president State Junior Bar of Texas. The nominations were made at the quarterly meeting of the junior opinion, and will supply this inbar board of directors

Virginia School Is one point that Caccia made to reporters. as reported in dis-

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Alex- loff said. "Above all others, it andria, Va., School Board Satur- the judges who would like to transday was refused a delay in inte- fer the problem from the courts grating three of its schools next to the school administrators.

Chief Judge Simon E. Sobeloff the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals heard a plea by the board's attorney that the board needed more time to work out a program to admit nine Negro students, as ordered by the U.S. Disrict Court there.

"Judges don't relish making or-

Ike Assumes Chef's Role, **Preparing Broiled Quail**

President Eisenhower turned chef press secretary James C. Hagerand cooked a lunch of quail over ty a charcoal fire for a party of five

The vacationing President, inautomobiles six miles south of broiled the quail in the open under sunny skies at the big plantation estate of his host, former Secretary of the Treasury George M Humphrey

Eisenhower and his companions had lunch in the fields shortly after he had bagged 10 quail himself during a morning of shooting. The daily legal limit is 12 birds.

THOMASVILLE. Ga. (AP) - his cooking from White House

In addition to Humphrey and himself, the President cooked for tegration ruling. Judge Sobeloff milk after it had soured they said William E. Robinson of New York. board chairman of Coca Cola: Barry Leithead, also of New York, head of Cluett-Peabody Co.; and veries. Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, the White House physician.

Newsmen who accompanied the advanced 24 hours, Hagerty said ance-not evasion, and not wait- in a remote area of Trumbull. He President from Washington have Eisenhower wants to be on hand ing for the courts to issue orders. had been missing since Friday. Patrolmen said John Smith, 19, not been permitted to enter the in Washington Monday morning "The good order of the commucuts and bruises at Killeen hospital and released.

er arrived Wednesday. They got pltal and released.

er arrived Wednesday. They got indication of any emergency.

specified work. There was no courts to tell us what to do.'"

some children who had been ice ing to paying \$225 toward a \$600 courts to tell us what to do.'"

skating in the area.

icize courts for interfering in school operations when a school poard makes appeals to the courts necessary by abdicating its function of running the schools."

where it really belongs.

"People." he said, "cannot criting a last-ditch effort to avoid

immediate integration when it went before Judge Sobeloff, Friday, U. S. Dist. Judge Albert V Bryan at Alexandria had refused to delay his integration order pleas for delaying integration orders of lower courts from Arling- child died two days later it ton, Norfolk, Warren County and Charlottesville, Va.

Only in the Charlottesville case did he grant a delay. Saturday, after telling Alexan-

said he would like to encourage | ing it in the handling of such contro-"In the kindest spirit," he told

Phillips, "I would like to say Eisenhower went hunting after that the board the superintendent deciding to shorten his vacation a and the school personnel have the bit and fly back to Washington duty to conduct the schools. This includes the obligation to conduct He originally had planned to them in accordance with the law; return to the capital late Monday. and the school people are the ones In announcing departure is being to devise the means of compli-

LONDON (AP)-The Soviet Un- | ment said the recorded conversaion Saturday night accused the tions among the Soviet fighter piair mass swirled toward Texas. United States of "a sensational lots pinned the attack on them

Deny Any Attack

When the department published the transcript in English translathe Panhandle down to the 20's In broadcasts beamed around tion Thursday, its aim was to and 30's before dawn Sunday. The the world, in English and other prove that the transport had been freezing rain was expected to turn languages. Moscow radio's com- deliberately shot down in Soviet mentators used such words territory with the loss of six, and possibly 17, airmen.

"staged" and "forgeries" to de-The plane disappeared Sept. 2 on what American authorities said "No such recording exists," said was a routine mission. Ten days later the U.S.S.R. reported it had Moscow again denied any attack crashed in Soviet Armenia.

on the U.S. plane had taken place. The State Department said the The broadside was the Soviet C130 transport was routed inside Union's first official reaction to Turkey, but the Soviets protested it had 'intentionally violated Soof the tape recording. The departviet air space." The Soviets reported the wreckage of the plane was found in Soviet Armenia, 34 miles northwest of the capital of

"The investigation carried out

"On the scene of the accident,

"The wreckage and the bodies

tions of the USSR's frontiers by

In another broadcast beamed to

"Why wait for five months be-

cording? After all recordings are

made instantaneously or not at

The State Department said pub

ication was delayed in hopes of

inding out what happened to the

Zarin said the State Depart

ment's move would only call at

tention to "the fact that U.S.

planes are constantly violating

'Has there been a single cas

Soviet planes violating U.S. air

space or prowling around U.S.

frontiers?" he asked. "Of course

there hasn't, not a single one

What a howl would go up in the

United States if such an incident

were written in Hollywood by

someone who knew nothing of

the State Department tapes

J.S. military aircraft

all," he said

missing men.

Soviet borders

did take place.

Denunciation attack. Later, the Soviets returned Is A 'Shock' six bodies from the crew. Further U.S. inquiries failed to turn up any information on the others. Moscow's first reaction to the State Dept. tape recording came in a Danishlanguage broadcast by commentator Yakov Viktorov RUSSIAN VERSION

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department said Saturday at the time confirmed that the night it is shocked that Russia U.S. aircraft had apparently been would denounce a tape recording flying a long way over Soviet ter the United States says proves Rusritory, where it crashed," he said. sian fighters shot down an unarmed American transport. the charred remains of the engine

The department accused the were found, as well as the bodies Russians of compounding previous of the crew. As far as could be assessed, six people had been parent" one The State Department said in a

were handed over to the U authorities by the Soviet authori-"It is shocking that the Soviet ties. At the same time the Soviet government has now compounded its previous false denials that it government presented a strong protest againt the continued viola possesses vital information in this case by this new and transparent denial of the authenticity of a tape to which its ambassador and air England by Radio Moscow, comattache in the United States nerv-

ously refused to listen nearly

three months ago The whole world knows perfectly well the humane basis of fore releasing this so-called re-American society and is consequently able to appreciate as well as do the American people that the United States government re frained from publishing this evidence, after having given it to the Soviet government solely in the hope of obtaining information on the 11 missing crewmen. The United States government hopes that this Moscow Radio statement does not reflect the considered attitude

of the Soviet government. "The United States government Welmaker of San Antonio were still hopes that the Soviet government will reconsider its present inflexible attitude in this case, which has shocked world public

contemporary Russian language Mother Charged In Baby's Death

old mother from suburban Prichard was charged Saturday with manslaughter in what officers said was the starvation death of her young daughter.

Circuit Solicitor Carl M. Booth said the mother. Mrs. Opal Moore was arrested after hospital authorties said the 10-week-old child Sybil Lynn Moore, had died "of

Physicians said the child, who weighed 8 pounds at birth, had no Sobeloff has ruled on hearing fluid in her body when admitted to the hospital Jan. 22. When the weighed only 5 pounds, hospital officials said.

Detectives said they learned that the mother would give the child a bottle of milk each day, dria's counsel, John Barton Phil- but the baby did not drink any lips, he would not put off the in- of it. Her mother would empty the explained the philosophy which he and refill the bottle without wash

Brutally Beaten

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) The body of a 4-year-old Bridgeport boy was found Saturday bru- notify police." tally beaten about the head and Police said the body of Albert to commit murder.



Kidnap Foiled

Chicken rancher John Dawson of Dixon, Calif., shows in top photo how his wife. Hilda Fave, 65, was tied in her bedroom by a kidnaper who held her over five hours before he was apprehended by sheriff's deputies. Photo was made after Mrs. Dawson was returned to her home. Charles McArthur (below) is being held at Fairfield, Calif., in connection

Fatal Mishap **Ruins Plans For** Reconciliation

Phoenix, Ariz, Saturday stepped between the prospective reconciliation of a Big Spring divorcee and her former husband

H. R. Hall, 47, a native of Phoenix, was en route to Big Spring to see his ex-wife. Mrs. Gwen Hall. when his car overturned near his nome, and he was killed. He had talked to Mrs. Hall earlier Saturday, and they had made plans to be remarried. Mr. Hall was alone

Mrs. Hall has gone to Phoenix. but the body will be taken to Columbia, Mo., for burial. Other

arrangements are pending six years, and Mrs. Hall had resided in Big Spring at 306 E 2nd for about a year. They have two children, Jackie, 15, and connie 7, who had lived with their mother here until a short time ago. They with the kidnaping. (AP Wire- are now with a grandmother in

Crazed Man Slays Doctor, Wounds 2

screaming real estate man who lous condition. Deputy Hal D. had been under treatment for a Ward, 44, got a bullet through the Zarin ridiculed the transcript as mental disorder shot his doctor to something that "sounds as if it death Saturday night and wounded

two sheriff's deputies. The deputies, firing as they fell wounded, killed their assailant,

Pinellas County Sheriff Donald Genung gave this account: Dr. Theodore R. Failmezgar, 54, N.J. went to Lewis' luxurious been treating Lewis for some time home shortly before 6 p.m. on a for symptoms of mental derangeprofessional call.

Lewis shouted threats as the hysician approached the front door. Dr. Failmezgar retreated, went to a telephone and called the sheriff's office. Two deputies were sent to the

Lewis home. The doctor waited for them, then entered the house when they did Lewis, nude and yelling, ap-

peared as soon as the three got

snub-nosed revolver. killed instantly. Deputy Armand Airlines craft which crashed in Tetrault, 45, was shot in the chest, New York Tuesday, killing 65.

house at the time but was not in-

jured. She collapsed from shock and could not be questioned immediately. Before the shooting. Dr. Fail-Belleair, formerly of Madison, mezgar told the deputies he had

Propjet Suffers Landing Damage

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - One of Eastern Air Lines' new two-million-dollar Electra propjet passenger planes was damaged Saturday nside and opened fire with a ter a routine training flight. No one was injured The plane was Dr. Failmezgar fell, apparently the same type as the American

Secretary Plotted Against Boss' Wife

Pauline Weiss, spinster secretary, fin. 58, publishing firm executive. was reported Saturday to have The rest of the money was to have tried twice before to hire killers been paid when the deed was done to do away with her employer's

In making this known, Chief Inspector John J. Kelly said: "Fortunately, the third person approached had the good sense to

Miss Weiss, 48, was held on buried under leaves and branches \$5,000 bail Friday for grand jury action charged with solicitation to

Kelly said she confessed in writfee for the murder of Mrs. Muriel | woman's screwball id

- a collect on death agreement

Griffin's secretary. She said she loved her boss.

Thursday when police sprang a trap on the secretary. The man she hired to kill turned out to be

Miss Weiss, a tall brunette, was

procure a killer, Kelly said the two persons then approached shrugged off the suggestion as a



Studying Derby Rules

These three boys, all getting ready for their second Soap Box Derby, confer with Lions Club officials on rules for the 1959 race. Left to right are Ward Booth, B. M. Keese, Lions president Larry Smedley, E. H. Boullioun Jr., the Derby's chief inspector, and Jimmy Reed. The Lions, Tidwell Chevrolet Co.

Registration Schedule Is Set For City's '59 Soap Box Derby

ing a Soap Box racer, and then ginning Feb. 13. go on to try for high honors, can get ready for the 1959 Somp Box

Registration materials are on Feb. 14, 21, and 28.

Fridays, 1 to 6 p.m. Feb. 13, 20, and 27. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Contracts Awarded For Webb Projects

neer Builders, both of Big Spring, building and a one-floor flight simuhave been awarded contracts for lator training facility. The Pioneer construction projects at Webb contract is for \$231.669.

foot alert hangar for the 331st tract probably will be signed early Fighter Interceptor Squadron. The this week with Farnsworth & Pioneer is to construct a two-

Goliad Honor Roll Announced

week reporting period at Goliad Junior High School has been announced by S. A. Walker, principal. On the honor roll are those

Included on the seventh grade st are: Cathleen Bauch, Jon rnett, Lloyd Curley, Tommy hardt, Ronald Faver, Lana ingan, Yolanda Garrett, Mar-Flickman, Molly Goodman, Hodnett, Betty Hamilton, Hunt, Velma Marlin, Baxre. Jane McElrath, Susan Linda Norman, Glenda

Walker, James ne Watts and William Eigh ade honor students am Boyd, Judy Carlwper, Sandra Crawawes, John Fish,

ford, Bo Margare Kandy H arolyn Hoover, derella Mas eAnn Mason, June Merwo lene Nixon, Robert Wade ddie White, nn Whitley Sheryl Whitesic and Judy William Honor roll lists

nine include: Patri Mike Clark, Nancy (Gary, Freddy Gillila Joan Jordon, K er, Alice Long, Deane William McCoy, Nancy all, James West and Jerry

Annexation Completed

LAMESA — The city increased its size Friday as Lamesa City nal reading of an ordinance to annex some 85 acres of McSpadden property southwest of town In other business during the call-

ed session, a resolution was passed to purchase about two acres of half of whi the land in the addition at \$600 per | what he has barely learned, he acre. The Lamesa school district forgets from one-half to one-third had previously signed a comract within eight hours. to purchase a 10-acre plot in this tract, provided the property came into the city limits: it is the site for a new elementary school. City Manager Carroll Taylor said

the city is buying property in the tract as a potential future site for a fire station and overhead water In its regular meeting Thursday,

the council passed the second and and miss much of the message final reading to annex the Hol- or use the following processes delingsworth tract into the city limits. This property represents some hension 47 acres, making a total addition of 132 acres to the city limits in the ipating, if possible, where the talk last two days.

Follows Father

AUSTIN (AP)-Price Daniel Jr., son of the governor, has won in his first try for political office. He was named president of the completed. student council of Stephen F. Austin High School defeating two riv-

Suggs will build a 21,100 square Worth also announced that conconstruction of a huge maintenance

Earlier, United Enterprises Inc. the maintenance hangar contract. but the Corps of Engineers said Friday that an error was discovcorrection, Farnsworth & Chamoposal was \$717.548

roof spans 160 feet long, will cover 40.900 square feet

tional Webb projects have been issued by the Corps of Engineers. One of the programs will be the construction of an overrun for primary runway, an alert taxiway, and the replacement of one exist ing operational apron. The other project is the construction of an engine inspection and repair shop. to be March 10 in the district offices of the Corps of Engineers,

Trailed By Blood

DALLAS (AP)-Police followed a trail of blood from a food store to a burglar Saturday. Patrolmen W. B. Posey and H. B. Reynolds followed the blood spots a block to a home and arrested a 20-yearold Negro with painful arm cuts in the car, was not injured, the

The Corps of Engineers in Fort

and the Downtown Lions Club. Dozens of boys have had fun and instruction each year in building of New Orleans apparently won racers and entering the local event; and even more are anticipated for 1959, since there have been many inquiries about regisered in the United bid. After the bers was the low bidder. The firm's probably in June) will be set

The maintenance hangar, with

Invitations to bid on two addi Bid opening date for both jobs is when his Volkswagen went out of

American College of Hospital Ad-

The average person who listens

Dr. Nichols puts much of the

plame on misuse of spare thinking

People think much faster than

the 125 words the average Amer-

ican speaks per minute. This

You can let your mind wander

signed for more efficient compre-

Think ahead of the talker, antic-

cally the points of the talk so far

leaves spare time to think.

the has heard. And of

to somebody talk remembers only

Why all the inattention?

The Trouble Is, Nobody Will Pay Any Attention

is open to all boys ages 11 to 15,

inclusive, and there is no obliga-

tion, except wheels and materials

involved in constructing the racer.

company each boy as he registers.

A parent or guardian must ac-

An official Rule Book is avail-

able, free, and these may be had

at any time, either at The Herald

A special motion picture film

on the Soap Box Derby, titled

"Golden Moment" has been re-

ceived here, and will be shown at

all elementary schools during this

All-American Soap Box Derby at

Akron, Ohio, where, in a "golden

This will be the sixth year for

The Herald, Tidwell Chevrole

here, and the champion wins a free

trip to Akron to compete in the

Conway, 46, was hospitalized but

not believed seriously injured

The accident, the highway pa-

A 1956 Chrysler was extensively

damaged at 1 a.m. Friday, the pa-

trol also reported, when it left the

road on Scenic Mountain and

crashed down the embankment.

Tim Foutch, 38, Big Spring, alone

trol reported.

Stanton hospital

Auto Overturns,

or at Tidwell Chevrolet.

scholarship.

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN facial expressions, gestures, tones Associated Press Science Writer Dr. Nichols says our brains be-CHICAGO (AP) - Do people come overstimulated-at the exreally listen when you talk? pense of good listening-when we The odds are strong that you hear something that clashes with ail to imbed more than one-sixth our most deeply rooted prejudices. one-fourth of your message in notions, convictions or complexes. oir memories, an educator said To protect against this threat,

he said, hear the man out and Ralph G. Nichols, head of withhold judgments and decisions 'niversity of Minnesota's until then inications program told a He called inability to listen "a gement seminar at the

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is leading and what conclusions can be drawn from what is being spoken at the moment. Weigh the evidence the talker has used to support the points he makes. Is it valid? Complete? Review and summarize periodi-

Listen between the lines, searching for meanings that might not have been put into words. Watch

major oversight in our system of classroom instruction.

ON INSULIN

Man Cleared Of Charge He Killed Daughter

ord Motherwell was free today after a grand jury said it could not find sufficient evidence to indict him on a charge of murdering his infant daughter.

Authorities are still puzzled year-old former construction worker with the disappearance of an elderly widow. Mrs. Pearl Putney, 72, Washington, D.C., was last seen in company with Motherwell on the West Coast last summer. She reportedly had just een willed a small fortune.

Washington, D.C., police as well as authorities in Nevada and Caliornia have indicated they want talk with Motherwell. But no detainers were placed on him when he was released. He left in his station wagon to be with his wife and their two-year-old daughter in Washington.

His third wife visited him several times at the Frederick Coun-STRANGLED TO DEATH

Authorities had charged Mother well with murdering his 14-month-

old daughter Heather. Police said the subnormal child strangled to death in 1954 in his apartment' here after she had been fed, and that Motherwell was taking a shower at the time. Frederick police had charged he suffocate, but Motherwell insisted was a new well on the Buchanar she suffocated accidentally while lying on her back

Bones of the baby were dug up on the property of a suburban Frederick farm last November. Motherwell had told the owner the box contained the body of a dog who saved his life in Korea.

The search for the baby was launched after police in Washington were asked to investigate the disappearance of Mrs. Putney, who had received about \$50,000 from her mother's estate, according to a relative. Motherwell contends he

Mrs. Putney in good health on the West Coast before going on a spending spree in Las Vegas. He was arrested there on Jan. 18.

his first wife. His second wife, and then looped to Sapulpa to pick who was the mother of the dead up Nelson. drowned in her bath in moment" the winning boy can Washington Nov. 7, 1953. The fled the state prior to the date achieve national honor, plus re- death certificate reported it an his case was brought before the wards that include a \$5,000 college | accident

the Derby in Big Spring, sponsored O'Brien Appointed To involved in a hit-and-run mishap. State Baptist Panel

P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring has been named to the Baptist General Convention of Texas Committee on Order of Business.

The committee plans the pro gram for the annual meeting of Date of the local race (to be run the Baptist General Convention Texas, which this year will be held in Corpus Christi, Nov. 2-4 soon. Winners receive fine awards tee are E. Douglas Carver, chair man, Pampa; Ronald Prince, Paris; O. D. Martin and Brooks Wester, Houston; Taylor Pendley Midland: Cal Guy, Fort Worth Hooper Dilday, Dallas; Bob Ramsey, Denison; and Carl Hereford, Abilene Man Hurt Corpus Christi,

An Abilene man, Ottie Rasco Community Choir To Rehearse At HCJC

control and flipped over at 8:45 Choir, which is preparing the will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the Howard County Junior on U. S. 80. He was placed in the College Auditorium.

An appeal was renewed for vocalists to join the group, especially by Feb. 15 when it will be necessary for Bill Dawes, the director

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Man Killed, Another Hurt As 10-Ton Elevator Block Falls

and another sustained a badly crushed left foot at 5 a.m. Saturday when a 20,000 pound elevator block on an oil rig broke loose parted and the 10 tons of pulley, Odessa. Three sisters, Mrs. Tennie from its moorings and crashed to the derrick floor.

Killed was Jess J. McDonald, 43, roustabout. He lived at 2002 E. 7th St., Odessa. Formerly of Big Spring, Mr. McDonald had made his home in Odessa for the past 10 years. In Malone & Hogan Hospital with

a badly mangled left foot is E. T. Harper, 30, also of Odessa. His condition was said to be satisfactory and it had not been necessary to amputate the foot, the hospital reported Saturday. On the floor with McDonald and Harper at the time were Mar-

vin McDonald, a brother of the man killed, and Carl Brantley. They saw the huge block crash ing from the 20-foot level on the derrick in time to run to one side and escape being hurt.

Body of McDonald was brought to Big Spring by River ambulance. It was later removed to Odessa where funeral rites at the Chapel of Roses Funeral Home are pending. River also brought the injured man to the hospital.

Walter Grice, justice of the peace, and E. W. York, deputy sheriff, were called to investigate

Grice said that the dead man was an employe of Bickerstaff & Tibbetts, drilling contractors of Midland. The scene of the accident lease, about 10 miles north and east of Big Spring.

Grice was told that the heavy

Suspect To Be **Brought Here**

an indictment for forgery, will be returned from Sapulpa, Okla., ear

Nelson will be taken in charge by Tommy Cole, deputy, and Wes Patton, constable. The officers Motherwell was divorced from made a trip to Huntsville Friday Nelson is a bond jumper who

Howard County grand jury. He was arrested in Drumright, Okla... after the car he was driving was

been stolen from Tarbox-Gossett Motor Co. The car was allegedly taken by Guy Gambill, car salesman for the motor company. No trace of Gambill has been found The grand jury returned a forgery indictment against Nelson.

650 Car Owners Pay License Tax

Howard County tax collectors of ice sold 650 new car plates last veek-the first week the tags were available to the public While this was regarded by the deputies as a fairly active demand for the new plates, they pointed out that some 20,000 will have to

be distributed by April 1. The pace will have to step up sharply, they said, or the usual grand rush in the fading days DIAL AM 4-2251 office is swamped at that time by Easter portion of Handel's "Mes- belated motorists who want to beat the deadline

tongs and steel cable hurtled down on the four men working on the E. W. Smith, Monahans, and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom J.

It happened to strike against the McDonald of Odessa. wall where McDonald and Harper were crouching, striking McDonald on the left shoulder and head. River ambulance men said that when they reached the rig, the

dead man was still on the floor of the derrick but not pinned under any of the tangled mass of steel. The injured man had been removed by his fellows to the dog-

McDonald is survived by his wife, Eula, who lives in Odessa; by four brothers, C. J. McDonald

derrick and moored to one side. Camey; A. C. McDonald, Hobbs, Suddenly the cables which held it N. M. and Marvin McDonald, Sanderson, Salinas, Calif., Mrs. R. J. Breckles, Odessa and Mrs.

> Officers said the rig on which the tragedy occurred was one of two operating near each other on the Howard County lease.

Stole His Lunch

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP)--Watchman Steve Nofotney was held up Friday by a gunman who took 50 cents and Novotney's lunch-two jelly sandwiches.

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Shell Strike Threat Averted, Gulf, Union To Resume Talks

three men-still strapped to seats of the airliner which carried them to their deaths along with 62 other persons-were recovered today from frigid waters of the sume negotiations.

The bodies were brought up by police using grappling hooks and were taken to the Queens General Hospital morgue to await identification. They were the 27th, 28th and 29th to be recovered.

Crash Victims'

Bodies Found

NEW YORK (AP)-Bodies of

They were located on the river bottom about 50 yards from the Workers Union will resume barspot where divers and crane men are seeking to hoist to the surface the fuselage of the American week when negotiations for 4,500 Airlines plane. The fuselage is ex- employes broke down. pected to yield more of the crash

The plane plunged into the riv-

threat at a large Houston refinery week to consider the agreement, fication. The union has said the was averted Saturday and Gulf. Oil Corp. and striking Port Arthur refinery workers agreed to re-

Shell Oil Co. announced a tentative agreement on a new contract covering 3,000 workers at its Houston Ship Channel refinery and chemical plant.

Ray A. Majure, federal mediator, said Gulf and representatives of the Oil. Chemical & Atomic gaining talks at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Port Arthur. Gulf's huge refinery there was shut down last

Shell officials said the Houston agreement calls for a 5 per cent wage increase, double time and changes in job classifications. The union's Local 4-367 is ex

which would be retroactive to Jan. 16 and extend through May

Spokesmen for Shell said most of the job classification changes involved concessions to the union. J. Elro Brown, director of the

Shell agreement would leave the ment affecting all Sinclair em-Gulf strike at Port Arthur the only situation in the district not headed for settlement

spokesmen also have said a 5 per cent wage hike offer is inadequate. The 5 per cent pattern was established last month when the ununion's 27,000-member Gulf Coast ion and Sinclair Oil Co. reached district, said acceptance of the a tentative Kansas City agree-

ployes represented by the union. Most other major refiners quick ly made similar offers but their The Gulf dispute centers on a contracts are negotiated at a local

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Don DeRossen, Houston, area consultant for the state chapter of the American Heart Assn., offers suggestions for February fund appeal to finance research and special treatment. In addition to showing some of the posters and other items advertising the campaign, he is checking with members of the Heart Sunday canvass group. Standing are Mrs. Larson Lloyd, general chairman, and Mrs. Zollie Boykin, Heart Sunday chairman. Seated left to right are Mrs. J. I. Bach, Mrs. Neil Norred, Mrs. Frank Sabbato, Mrs. A. K. Turner, division chairmen. Other division chairmen not shown are Mrs. Truman Jones and Mrs. R. E. McKinney.

Tips On The Heart Message

Dulles, Adenauer Agree In Principle

stressed their unity on funda- he said the question of applying mentals as they conferred on the methods remained open. Western policy on Germany Saturday. But fresh evidence of Allied rifts on details broke into the

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three-capital tour, Dulles told an United States together for a conairport crowd the West must find a way to meet "the Soviet challenge to our rights in Berlin-if closed shortly before Dulles arneed be by common action."

Stressing Allied unity, he declared "it is not necessary to reexamine the fundamentals of our relationship. They are fixed, solid and unshakeable.

At the airport to welcome him, Respiratory Cases

Number 74 In City For the second straight week,

the biggest disease-numberwise- ported to be at the bottom of a The report made by the city-

of upper respiratory trouble last Britain was not ready to approve week, as compared with 65 for the a policy of using force to ram previous week. Next largest total convoys through to West Berlin was 25 cases of influenza. Thirty-three were bothered by flu the blockade. Britain wanted to rely week ending Jan. 30.

Twelve had measles and 10 tonthroat and five each had pneumonia, chicken pox, and scarlesyphilis, scarlet fever, and ringworm completed the report.

To Be In Stanton

STANTON-Leonard Smith Big Spring, drivers license exami- peace treaty this spring. ner, will be in Stanton on the sec-

tary of State John Foster Dulles lies were standing "fast, unalterand Chancellor Konrad Adenauer ably fast, on our principles." But

The question of working out a concrete program for dealing with Soviet moves on Berlin will bring the foreign ministers of Britain, Arriving for the last stop of his France, West Germany and the ference in Paris March 15, wellinformed sources in Paris disrived here. This conference will hear a report on British Prime Minister Macmillan's diplomatic scouting visit to Moscow.

> Dulles did not explain what he meant by "action" to meet the Soviet threat, but people who heard him got the impression that he was talking about a possible use of force if the Communists interfere with Western ac cess routes to Berlin, 110 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

difference of opinion between Washington and London. Press recounty health unit showed 74 cases ports in the United States said on a new airlift, the reports said.

The Soviet Union has announced silitis. Eight contracted strept- it is going to break up the fourpower occupation of Berlin and turn its duties over to the East tina. Gonorrhea cases numbered German puppet regime unless the four. Two cases of Vincent's dis- West is negotiating by May 27 on ease and one each of mumps, the Soviet plan to make West Ber-

lin a free city. The West already has rejected the free city plan, but is now trying to shape up an answer to the Jan. 10 Soviet proposal for a 28of nation conference on a German

Dulles and Adenauer talked for ond Tuesday of each month from nearly three hours, and arranged to meet again Sunday

City To Sell Land, Buy New Sweeper

buy and sell at its regular meet- land on the southwest side of town To be purchased is a street Douglass Addition. sweeper and to be sold is a tract

a four-cubic-yard street sweeper tial) zone to an E (community and will trade in the old one now being used. Alternate bids are being asked for a new sweeper without any trade-in, however.

across from Tidwell Chevrolet. The tions governing poultry inspections lot has frontage on 4th measuring within the city. This pertains to 323 feet and is about 400 feet deep. Once before, the city offered the that all fowl sold must be inspectland for sale, but it considered all ed before it can be sold here. bids too low and rejected them.

water tank on the North Side. Final reading of an annexation the city's electrical board:

will be considered. It is west of the

Final reading of a zoning ordi nance will also be held. It will The city has asked for bids on change an A (one-party residenbusiness) area on the north edge of the Douglass Addition

The city attorney with the sanitation department has prepared an To be sold is a tract on E. 4th ordinance adopting state regulapoultry sold here and requires The commission will also re- an overall revision of the city's

Consideration will be given to ceive bids on cleaning, scaling, and electrical code. This revision has repainting the overhead storage been drawn up by the legal department with the assistance of

Sharp Downtrend Hits Stock Market

large assortment of bullish news. stock market prices this week faded away to their steepest weekly loss in more than a year. At the same time, volume dwindled to the lowest weekly figure

since mid-September. Prices wilted under two main influences: profit taking and sheer lack of interest. As the market underwent its second straight weekly decline, many traders and investors took to the sidelines to wait for the next major move.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined \$3.30 to \$214.30, its sharpest weekly decline since it lost \$4.60 in the week ended

The Dow Jones industrials de-

NEW YORK *(AP) - Despite a | Volume slackened to 16,140,757 shares from 18.719.913 the week before and stood at the smallest weekly total since the week end ed last Sept. 13, when 15,730,680 shares changed hands

The market's weak performance took place in the face of news like

Unemployment declined; installment debt rising; steel output at a 19-month high; copper boosted in price a cent a pound; Ford Motor Sales at near-record levels in the final quarter of '58; construction outlays in January at a new high for the month; and rail freight carloadings in the largest year-to-year gain since freight volume turned down in August 1957. clined 11.63 to 582.33—substantial- In addition, there was a fine asly below the well-advertised 600 sortment of increased dividends level they tried to pierce a few stock splits and other favorable

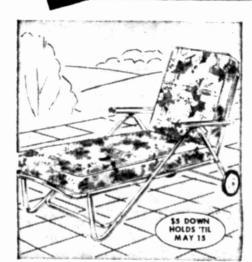
New Library

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Theological Seminary and Graduate brary building.

School of Theology will break er about half a mile from a La a half for holiday work and minor ground Sunday for a \$325,000 li- Guardia Airport runway Tuesday

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Army Held Up On Missile Defense

missile missile launching bases billion dollars. even before the military knows whether the weapon will work has reported to figure it at about been turned down by the Defense

The Army is understood to estimate the cost of the projected Army urged that it be given mon-

Strong Leader Of Segregation In Africa Dies

-Dr. Daniel F. Malan, 84, the South Africa's prime minister and died Saturday

The uncompromising Nationalist suffered a stroke Friday, his second since last October. He will be given a state funeral Wednesday at his hometown of Stellenbosch. For years the dominating voice of Afrikaner nationalism, Malan led his Nationalist party to a surprising victory in parliamentary elections in 1948 and became

prime minister. After putting into effect the initial measures of apartheid, a policy which aims at complete social. cultural and territorial segrega- know that it is." tion of the country's Negroes and other nonwhites, he led his party to an even bigger victory in 1953 and retired the following year.

Jas. L. Sypert Of Lamesa Dies

LAMESA — Funeral services have been set for Monday for died Friday in Methodist Hospital James L. Sypert. 92. who died at at Lubbock. his home here Saturday after a

First Methodist Church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. Walter Horn. First Presbyterian minister Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Higginbotham Funeral

of Dawson County since 1915 and was a former Dawson County commissioner. He was a 32nd Degree member of the Methodist church or over 40 years. He was born in Springfield, Tex., on Sept. 13,

ers, Mrs. Gordon McGuire rie; a sister, Mrs. J. C. Shaw of Marlin, two grandchildren. great-grandchildren.

C Of C Executive Committee Slates Initial Meeting

The Cham of Commerce's its first off Monday, Cly

dent, reported The group w posed master pla: in the hands of school officials. Me quet, held last Thursd The master planning

was initiated by the Ch.



Defense Department experts are twice that much. In submitting its budget re-

quests for the coming year, the

Nike Zeus antimissile missile ey now for construction sites, training crews and otherwise providing equipment for launching the weapon it hopes to perfect. Army advocates of the plan argued that the Air Force was permitted to go ahead with building ICBM launching bases in the United States and IRBM bases overseas before the weapons them-

Defense Department officials replied that there was substantial difference, that at least the Air CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) Force had assembled and tested actual missiles which are the proformer clergyman who became totypes of those to be sent to the bases On the other hand, the Defather of its stern racial policies, fense Department pointed out, the Zeus missile still remains well short of the hardware stage, being presently still composed of

selves were combat ready.

only a series of parts. The Defense Department, in the formal military budget message, said the Nike Zeus missile "is being developed at an acclerated

But Secretary Neil McElroy has made plain on several occasions that final judgment on the Army project must be reserved. He said last month "we are going to wait until we get a Zeus, until we

Services Today For Frank Lamb Of Borden County

LAMESA-Funeral services will be held here this afternoon for Frank Lamb, 70, resident of the Mesquite community of Borden has been called in April for munic-County for the past 28 years. Mr. Lamb, a farmer-stockman, 000. These are proposed to fi-

The last rites will be held at 2 neral Chapel. Interment will be in

the cemetery at O'Donnell. wife, one daughter, Mrs. S. M. It applied across the board to Burrus of O'Donnell; three sons, salaried as well as hourly wage Raymond and Howard Lamb of earners and will affect more than Mesquite and Albert Lamb of La- a thousand people principally in mesa: two grandchildren and one Big Spring, but also in Colorado

YMCA Clubs Plan Spring Conference

annual spring Hi-Y conference, to about on an even keel, be held April 10-12 at Wichita Falls. Buddy Barnes, West Texas district president, presided at the her life in a traffic mishap durmeeting. Others in the local dele- ing the week. Mrs. James W. gation were Camille Hefley, Charlene Campbell, Jane Cowper, Judy ly in a car mishap in northern Simpson, Tim Williamson, Roger Martin County and about 20 miles Hubbard, Freda Bonifield and Judy south of Lamesa. Her husband

'Christian Youth on the Offense' will be theme of the spring conconduct the dedication service.

Quimby To Take Part He's prepared to hold court right

Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager here and a member of the Community Serv- just about wrapped up the probinty and ices Committee of the West Tex- lem of obtaining right-of-way for as Chamber of Commerce, will at- a 612-mile extension of FM 846 ban- tend a community leaders work- This will provide a north-central shop in Nacogdoches Wednesday trans-county lateral and may be

by the East Texas C of C. The

The workshop is to be sponsored partment March lettings.

and Thursday.

WTCC is considering the sponsorship of a similar program in tendent who recently was named this region and has asked Quim- on the National Education Associaby to attend. Ralph Duncan, man-tion board of directors, was ager of the community services given another appointment last epartment of the WTCC, also will week. He was named to a three-



Mrs. LaRoy Price reads a telegram in her Dallas, Tex., home from the Air Force concerning the fate of her husband. Sgt. Price was flight engineer aboard the C130 transport plane that was shot down over Armenia Sept. 2. Sgt. Price of Hodgeville, Ky., is among the missing. With Mrs. Price are her children, Mike, 3, left, and Randy, 4. (AP Wirephoto).



No Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Clark D. Stillion, both 24, had a reunion in Houston, Tex., with their four children after charges of selling their 8-yearold twin sons for \$500 had been dismissed. The children are, left to right, Tina Marie, 3, George, 8, Nancy, 4, and Thomas, 8. (AP

Woman Says Ex-Husband Can't Have 'No Sale' Sons

Stillions tried to sell them the

8-year-old twin sons for \$500. Dist.

Atty. Dan Walton later dropped

The family is now residing in a

A London newspaper quoted

to let his divorced wife take the

twin's to the United States on con-

dition that Stillion adopt them

could not adopt the boys," Mrs.

Stillion said. "A foster parent has

She said Stillion will adopt the

boys, George and Thomas Lewins,

'as soon as possible." Lewins,

she said, has remarried and has a

even sent them a birthday card,"

Car Accessories

Attract Thieves

she said. "Now he wants them

W. 8th, reported that a hub cap

drove over the Gregg St. viaduct.

When she returned it was gone.

Friday night. Also Friday night.

Robert Henze, 703 Lancaster, re-

ported that a battery was taken

from his 1950 Chevrolet. The car

was parked at Medical Arts Hos-

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Freezing rain warning

anhandle Freezing rain in Panhandle hanging to snow late Sunday, otherwise hostly cloudy turning to much colder Pan-

id upper South Plains.
NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy

Hagerty was accused by former

nard Schwartz Saturday of having

Hagerty shot back that, "Mr.

Schwartz was either misinformed

Schwartz, who got bounced a

year ago from his job as chief

Schwartz saw behind-the-scenes

wirepulling reaching up to the

latory agencies. The Legislative

or was deliberately lying."

intervened in a TV case for politi-

pital at the time

"For 712 years he has never

to be at least 25 years of age.'

Under British law my husband

house provided by a contractor

who also opened a \$100 bank ac-

count in their name.

young daughter.

HOUSTON (AP) - A mother | Stillion and her present husband, who tried to sell her twin sons Clark Dean Stillion, after an ofsaid Saturday her British ex- ficer and a police woman posing husband wanted them back but as a childless couple said the that she had refused him.

Mrs. Rosemarie Stillion, 24, said her former husband, George Lewins, called her by telephone from London Friday

"He said he wanted the boys back and I told him he would never get them," Mrs. Stillion said.

Police filed charges against Mrs. Lewins as saying he had agreed

house may be held at the new

building soon. Lamesa apparently is taking a long range look, for a referendum ipal bond issues totalling \$1,894.nance extensive water and sewer extensions and changes as well back I say I will fight him to the as public buildings and street im- end for the boys."

Cosden employes got a 5 per Mr. Lamb is survived by his cent increase in pay last week. City (Coltex), Hawley (Onyx) and other points.

Postal receipts amounted to \$27. 001.28 in January as compared The Big Spring YMCA clubs had with \$22,183.47 for the same month in 1958. This was just about nine representatives at a meeting the percentage that postal rates ed by Jimmy Bryant, 2111 John-Odessa Saturday to plan the were up, hence the volume was

> Another Howard Countian lost Rushing, Coahoma, died instant-

was hurt seriously. Judge Ed Carpenter has called ference. Big Spring delegates will a session of County Court for Monday morning in an effort to stay abreast of the criminal docket

eting at noon In ETCC 'Workshop' on through Saturday if necessary, he says. Here's hoping he can make headway. The commissioners court has

> year term as a member of the Texas Board of Examiners for Teacher Education. In another school problem, it appeared that Feb. 28 or March

Floyd Parsons, school superin-

will be the date set for the election on the proposed consolidation of the Gay Hill and Gail School districts. Some have pulled off the Gay Hill petition but it's doubtful enough will to affect the necessity of a referendum. One other school item - the board last week adopted a calendar for next year. School will

start on Aug. 31. Did you note

that early date? It's because La-

bor Day doesn't come until Sept. Wildcat Oil Test

Started In Alaska HOUSTON (AP) - Halbouty Alaska Oil Co. has begun its first wildcat oil test in Alaska.

The No. 1 Halbouty-King test was spudded last Saturday, just tee checking regulatory agencies, 20 days after the drilling rig and made his charges in a new book, other equipment were loaded parts of which became public in aboard a ship at Long Beach, advance. Calif. The Kenai Peninsula test being drilled 100 miles from eward and 31/2 miles southwest White House on important cases of the Standard-Richfield No. 2 decided by the independent regu-

Michael T. Halbouty, Houston Oversight subcommittee went on independent operator, has set a under Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) Chairman George C. McConnaugh- ing the FCC action. projected depth of 12,000 feet for the new test and 15,000 feet of involving such high officials as York Republican protesting an old such that the new test and 15,000 feet of involving such high officials as York Republican protesting an old such that the new test and 15,000 feet of involving such high officials as York Republican protesting and place. drill pipe has been moved to the President Eisenhower's No. 1 FCC decision to change TV chan- Embler after McConnaughey sent reavement. site. aide, Sherman Adams, and Feder- nel assignments in the Albany his letter to the press secretary.

Flight Record Of 65 Days

endurance fliers landed Saturday after 65 days aloft in a small plane—a new world record by 15

Bobb Timm, a Las Vegas businessman, and John Cook, a Los Angeles airline pilot, climbed from heir single-engine Cessna 172, stiff They took off from McCarran

Field here on Dec. 4. On Jan. 23 they broke the previous endurance record of 50 days and 18 minutes, set last Sept. 21 by Jim Heth and Bill Burkhart of Dallas, Tex. Timm and Cook landed at 2:10

Timm marked his 33rd birthday aloft last Wednesday. He and Cook, also 33, took turns at the controls in four-hour shifts. Between times each slept on a mattress farther back in the plane. They flew between Las Vegas and Blythe, Calif., with occasional side trips to Los Angeles and

Each morning and evening they swooped low over the Blythe airport to refuel from a pickup truck driving 90 miles an hour. They owered a hook to hoist the refueling hose and a basket containing hot meals and mail.

At each refueling, inspectors checked paint on the plane's tires to verify that no secret landings had been made.

Each flier took daily sponge baths. Timm grew a beard but Cook shaved regularly, explaining he can't stand itchy bristles. Changing the oil and scrubbing the windshield were frequent

Every two days the fliers circled over Timm's house while he chatted with his wife over a radio installed in her kitchen.

McMahon Tells Of C-C Plans

Clyde McMahon, newly elected president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, spoke to members of the American Business Club Friday noon at the Settles Hotel on the Chamber's prospectus and activities for the coming year. McMahon appeared as a substitute speaker for George Thomas, local lawyer, who was to have torney plays in a trial. Thomas couldn't fill the date. He said he would be on hand for a later date. variety of items being reported

ing space in the program for the American Business Club Relays will show a combine of big shot here March 27-28 formally got under way. The campaign is being Friday Mrs. Jim Switzer, 1004 headed by George Zachariah Among guests present were Whit came off her 1952 Lincoln as she Downer, associated with Consolidated Electro Dynamics in Dallas: and Norman Liebreich and Ralph Linemann, both of Cincinnati.

Two hub caps were reported taken from a 1949 Mercury own-James Wawak, 907 E. 16th. lost Drive-In Food two outside mirrors and a radio aerial from his 1956 Ford while it was parked at 910 N. Lancaster

Corp., operator of the 7-Eleven drive-in grocery stores, Saturday

announced purchase of Cabell's, Inc., which operates much the Both firms have installations in Texas cities - 7-Eleven

about 225 stores and Cabell's 66. Control involves the sale of the Cabell stock for an undisclosed amount. Stockholders of both corporations approved the deal

said Cabell's will retain its name with all other officers keeping

vice president of Southland Corp.,

ing groceries from an ice station Ben Cabell opened their group of

their innovation, a double - dip in the Year of the Pig Sunday cone. Later they expanded to a with noisy firecracker barrages complete line of dairy products, All remained quiet off the off and in 1940 began operating drive- shore island battle front, where a HAGERTY GIVES QUICK DENIAL

Press Secretary Accused Of

Intervening In TV Matter

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Thomasville, Ga., said all he did to McConnaughey, and a McCon-

New Endurance Gov. Daniel Defends Proposal For Transfer Of State Funds

keeping transfer" plan was attacked last week as "an attempt LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Two to legalize a false statement," which would give an accurate picture of the state's financial condi-

Daniel released a copy of a let-

iel, whose 18 million dollar "book- revenues in line with the constitu- fore Ramsey's committee

The bookkeeping transfer is a key part of Daniel's plan to drain Saturday defended the plan as one the deepening red ink out of the state ledgers.

The letter said Daniel had been assured by Comptroller Robert S. Calvert that Kenneth I. Kimbro, ter to Rep. V. L. (Bo) Ramsey one of Calvert's top adies, "had of Beckville, chairman of the no intention of questioning the House Revenue and Taxation motives of anyone who advocated Committee, saying that the meas- this legislation." Kimbre chalure would bring the law and the lenged the legality of the bill



Back In Circulation

Lt. Richard Mackin, U.S. army pilot released from Communist East Germany, leaves the Herleshausen border station with escorting officer Col. William Potts, Lt. Mackin, right, from Washington, D.C., had been held in East Germany since he was forced to parachute from his small plane Dec. 3 after losing his way and running out of gas. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt).

Gangster Threats Silence Witnesses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chief | James R. Hoffa, is deeply insilenced some persons the Senate ties to the underworld. wants to question about the juke- said about 100 witnesses have

Chairman John L. McClellan racketeers and corrupt labor union officials taking over the

industry state by state Jukebox, pinball and vending machine operators doing a business estimated at two billion dol lars a year all are within the announced scope of the inquiry. McClellan has charged that the Team sters Union, headed by

Balloon Flights

Again Delayed BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP) -Weather-plagued probes of the

upper atmosphere with research balloons suffered another setback Scientists planned to send up another plastic bag holding 112 million cubic feet of helium gas but postponed the launching because of thick clouds. They said

not be made until Monday. ald of the University of Iowa said earner. He said Cuba must cor five balloon flights now are plete its sugar harvest quickly tional test will send aloft instru- away rain. Mild Sunday colder extreme
Sunday night or Monday.

He added he was "pleased to ments from a try for an altitude recalso say that Mr. Earle Cabell has short in a try for an altitude record Friday. ments from a balloon which fell

the try, third in a series, might

The Southland Corp. began sell- It's Year Of Pig For Formosa Folk

ice cream parlors specializing in the Year of the Dog and ushered three-day cease-fire is in effect.

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counsel Robert F. Kennedy said volved. The committee has de-Saturday gangster threats have nounced Hoffa as having strong Labor-Management Committee Committee counsel Kennedy

been subpoenaed. He said some The committee will embark next have given the committee mater-Tuesday on a public inquiry into ial aid, but fear for their safety reported underworld infiltration of if they testify publicly.

today appealed to Cuban workers to refrain from striking and help

the revolutionary government put the country on its feet economi-The military hero pledged that

the regime would not outlaw the right to strike but asked the workers to be patient in their own in-

He warned if there were labor conflicts the enemies of the revoution that overthrew President Fulgencio Batista could attack

Oil Co. workers, he said a strike is "a weapon that must be used the proper moment. was directed at workers particularly in the sugar industry, the nation's biggest money exchange

with the rains only two months

Speaking at a meeting of Shell

The rebel leader condemned foreign - owned sugar companies and estimated 40 per cent of the opposing the government's agrarian reform program and charged they were willing to lose the entire sugar crop rather than make week.

American Denies He Plotted To Kill Castro HAVANA (AP) - Alan Robert

Castro was received with skepticism Saturday by the revolution-Castro told a news conference

he did not believe the ex-Navy The 31-year-old Korean War

veteran from Whiting, Ind., i sisted to reporters that he signed police. Police headquarters said had four tape recordings of Nye's purported confession. Nye insists he came to Cuba t had tried to check out the facts help the rebels.

Cars In Collision The lone accident occurring Sat-

urday morning came at 3rd and said was the full correspondence Gregg. John McCown, City, and involved. This included: two pro-Wayman Clark, 2406 Morrison, testing letters to him from William were driving cars in the mishaps.

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The family of J. B. Ryan. | League contests.

AUSTIN (AP)-Gov. Price Dan- | comptroller's estimates of state Wednesday night in a hearing be-

Rep. James Bates of Edinburg sponsored the measure (HB53) in

PROBABLE RECEIPTS Daniel quoted the constitutional requirement that the comptroller's estimate be given "showing fully the financial condition of the state treasury at the close of the last fiscal period and an estimate of the probable receipts and disbursements for the then current fiscal year." The letter underlined

the words "probable receipts." "I want you and your committee to know," Daniel said, "that I do not question, or reflect upon, the motives of the state comptroller in his opposition to the bill as written or in his defense of his

present bookkeeping system. The governor said the problem is due to the fact that the comptroller's estimate of "probable receipts for 1959-61, does not include funds to be collected into the omnibus tax clearance fund between Aug. 5 and 31. Daniel said these receipts would be between 15 and 18 million dollars, but that they do not appear in the clearance fund" or any other fund at the

end of the fiscal year CREDITED TO SOME FUND "Obviously the constitution calls for these 'probable receipts' for this current fiscal year to be estimated and reported to the Legisature," Daniel wrote. "They have

not been so reported." "Money in the omnibus holding fund and the general fund is like the blood which runs through Siamese twins," Daniel said. "Any balance in the omnibus goes by law, directly or indirectly, to general revenue, and any deficit in omnibus has to be made up out of

general revenue 'In any event, they should be credited to some fund as 'probable receipts' during the year collected, and that is not now being

Kimbro's statement about "an attempt to legalize a false statement" was among several adverse comments made at the hearing. Rep. Jack Richardson of Uvalde called the plan "just like kiting checks in a bank," and Rep. Joe Burkett of Kerrville said t was an attempt to get around the constitutional limits of deficit

Norway Guards

big Soviet fishing fleet of 300 trawlers hugged Norway's fourmile limit Saturday in pursuit of herring. One trawler was arrested and brought into this port by Norwegian warships,

vaded the four-mile limit. They

were all back in international waters by the time the naval patrol appeared. Rear Adm. Erling G. Hostvedt commander of the western naval

area, said the invasion may have been accidental and that appeared to be the case in Saturday's in-

About two years ago a large fleet of Soviet Union drifters invaded Norwegian territorial wawarning shots seized 20 including a large depot ship. The Russians

ost their catch and had to pay

industry was controlled by Amer- described as the most comprehencan money. He accused them of sive exhibit of historical materials on Abraham Lincoln that ever has been assembled will be opened in the Library of Congress next The opening of the Lincoln Ses-

quicentennial Exhibition is set for

Thursday. Feb. 12, which is the President's birth. The exhibit will remain open throughout 1959. A total of 250 items tells the story of the poor boy, born in Hardin County-now Larue-Kentucky a century and a half ago. who grew up to be president and whose dream of ending slavery in this country came true.

Included are two daguerreotypes of the President and Mrs. Lincoln the earliest portraits of the Lincolns known to exist-which will be exhibited to the public for the first time. Other items, include pamphlets, manuscripts, broadsides, cartoons, drawings, prints and photographs.

Julius Glickman Wins High Honor In Eastern Debate

Julius Glickman, only freshman on the University of Texas debate team, won an individual medal as one of the outstanding debaters in a tournament at the College of William & Mary, Williamsburg, Va., Saturday The Texas team placed second

in the tournament, competing against debaters from Columbia, William & Mary, West Point and some of the other leading schools Representing Big Spring High

expressions of sympathy, beautiful School last year, young Glickman flowers, and other courtesies ext- and Stephen Baird won some 50 second in the state Interscholastic GOP CH

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lican sources said today that James H. Smith Jr. was not appointed secretary of the Navy primarily because of opposition from Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn

Smith, who recently resigned as director of the International Cooperation Administration, had been reported in line for the Navy post. Alcorn was said to have objected to Smith on the ground that Smith failed to recognize the need of working with Republicans in Congress and in the party organ-

Smith, the sources added, was regarded by Alcorn as an individualist who refused to appoint Republicans to ICA jobs and who dealt mainly with Democrats in Congress. One source described Smith as a "nominal Republican." President Eisenhower has nominated William B. Franke, Navy undersecretary, to become secretary when Thomas S. Gates re-

signs June 1 Alcorn was reported by the Henry R. Labouisse Jr., a State Department economic expert to succeed Smith as foreign aid chief

Two Trials Set In Garden City

Two jury trials in 118th District area. Here is how it works Court for criminal cases are sched-

It will be the first time in three years that a jury has been needed in Garden City for a criminal

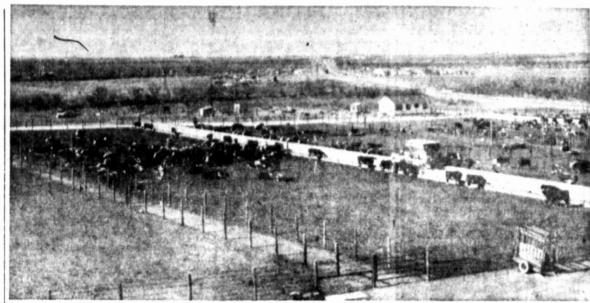
Jones said he has been informed that both Avan Autry Garrard, San Angelo, charged with DWI Crow, Alpine, DWI second offense, At present they have four rations, will demand trial by jury. Their which are changed as the animals pens, he receives a bill for them

cases are set for Tuesday at 9 progress. Yet all four are com-William B Higgins, itinerant magazine solicitor, under indictguilty, Jones was informed.
All three of the defendants were

indicted last Tuesday by the ivan will go to Garden City on Tuesday to try the cases.

Killed By Auto

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) -Jack A. McCoy, 44, of San Antonio was killed Friday night when he was struck by an auto while walking along U.S. 81, half a mile



Custom Feeding Helps Rancher Get Cattle Ready For Market

made its appearance in this area few months ago.

This is custom feeding, where he cattle owner takes his cattle o a commercial feed lot and pays or the labor and feed used he end of the feeding period he sells the cattle to whatever buyer offers the highest price. The plan was introduced by

The pens have been filling up fast and nov hold about 700 head. At full capacity Key can handle over 1.800 mature animals. The custom type feeding has

been used in California and other states, but is relatively new to this Key and his partner, J. C. Ezuled this week in Garden City, ell, receive the cattle at the pens, Dist. Atty. Gil Jones said Satur- weigh them, and place them in

certain pens. The owner designates how long he wants them

FOUR PATIONS formula but accepts whatever ra-

onseed hulls, molasses and a supufacturer. In addition, there is a stress ration which contains medi- controlled at a panel board. One cation and is used for ailing ani-

ular rations is that the owner may have antibiotics and sibestrol added if he wants to try them.

Much of the management and record of all feed used. Minor medication is furnished, but if a steer becomes seriously ill, a veterinarian is called from Snyder

retail price of the feed and the other is a head fee which averabout five cents per head each day the animal is left in the This takes care of labor and

Main advantage to this plan is He does not furnish his own feed he need to hire any labor, since



FEEDING OPERATION MECHANIZED Beef cattle line up at long trough

Report Peron May Attempt To Enter Brazil

the reports. They said it was highly unlikely Peron would try to come to Brazil or that he would be permitted to enter if he came Some old associates of Peron live in exile in Sao Paulo, but police reported finding no evidence others were arriving.

Other circulating rumors had Peron had skipped out aboard Dominican capital, said he was seen there Friday

Peron has been living in exile n the Dominican Republic for a year and only last weekend reports spread he had left for Montevideo, Uruguay, or Asuncion mixed electrically by machinery Paraguay. He was found, however, to have checked out of his man operates the mill and another hotel in favor of a house on the outskirts of Ciudad Trujillo.

Meeting Monday To Review Cotton Allotment Plans

All cotton growers in the county are urged to attend the special

be on hand. Hammack said, since the time for reaching a decision

Farm Bureau Unit Urges Legislation On Animal Health

on the issue is at hand

heard a report on animal health by Bob Koger, chairman of the Farm Bureau animal health com-Until the pens are filled, the mittee, in a meeting last night a

owners have rented a few pens to the Farm Bureau offices. cattle traders. Unless the cattle The Bureau has sent telegrams market breaks sharply, however, to Rep. Wesley Roberts and Sen. he pens may be filled with feed-Preston Smith urging the passage of legislation for better animal health programs in the state.

The women's committee voted to set the date for the Farm Bureau spring talent show for March 19. The show will be held in the Lamesa Junior High School auditorium and will be open to all children of school age.

S. A. Debnam, membership Names of eight persons who will chairman, gave a report on the begin new terms with the Big progress of the current member-Spring Concert Assn., were an- ship drive noting that 367 memberships have been sold for the year. Directors also voted to send three representatives to the state August.

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New County Roads Ready For Paving

ice are checking rumors that said Saturday there will be 11 shape for asphalting as is three miles of county-built road ready for surfacing as soon as spring east to the Martin County line

> one and a half miles of road on Allred Road, ne old San Angelo highway from Vasson Corner south. Also ready of Goliad St., which was well

stending from the end of the old soon, the engineer said.

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on a sufficiently steady basis being pushed on three miles of road to extend north from West Ready now for paying, he said, Knott and tie into west end of the Bridge building on the south end

half a mile of roadbed on Second along, has been temporarily delayed by the recent bad weather but will get in full speed again day to The Ball Chaic, De

Mrs. King Dies

WINTER PARK, Fla. (AP) -Mrs. Delia Drew King, 75, wife of Frank O. King, creator of the comic strip "Gasoline Alley," died at her home Saturday.

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nounced Saturday.

They are Helen Hurt, J. R. (Bill) Hensley, Clara Zack, Kate Irons, named in membership bal- Farm Bureau training institute in loting, and Col. Leonard Einstein. Dr. Josh Burnett, and two holdovers. Mrs. Clyde Angel and Joe

This brings the board member ship to a full strength of 22, said Maj. Vincent Brophy, president. It is possible that Maj. Brophy will convoke the board for a meet ing this week in advance of the final offering of the current concert series. This will be Dylan Todd, rising young ballad singer

Some consideration also will be given to shaping of next year's of-

Election Judges Will Be Chosen

Court Monday will select election udges to serve in any specia lections for the ensuing year, Ed Carpenter, county judge, reported. He said that the court will also designate depositories for county money at the meeting as re quired by law.

There is a possibility that some liscussion of road problems will come up but other than for these matters, thể judge said he knew of no special business.

He has announced that he would for the commissioners to meet at 9 a.m. instead of 10 a.m. He has a jury trial docket opening in the county court at 10 a.m. and would like, he said, to complete the commissioners work be fore he has to go to court.

Cub Pack To Meet

New Leader Monday Jack Gulley, who succeeds Jack Alexander as cubmaster of Pack 29, Cub Scouts, sponsored by the Cosden Petroleum Corp., will be introduced to the members of the pack at the meeting set for Monday evening at 7.

The meeting will be in the old Student Union Building on the campus of Howard County Junior

Alexander said several Cubs are to receive awards at the meeting and that plans for a Blue and Gold Banquet will be considered. He asked all members to be on hand to meet the new Cub master.



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By BOBBY HORTON

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RUNNELS REPORT Student Officers

By DIANE BAKER

Bobby Williams, an eighth eighth graders 34-20. Goliad won grader, was elected president of the student body for the coming day afternoon a big pep rally had year in elections held during the week. Mike Houston was elected vice president

The Ranch Queen and Foreman were also elected, but the results weren't announced immediately. Running for queen were Dianna Harris, Susan Gibbs, and Kathy Johnson. Running for foreman were David Maberry, Skipper Driver, Jo Don Musgrove, John Lowke and Robert Compton.

Congratulations to Kathy Johnson who was crowned basketball sweetheart at the half of the ninth grade game with Goliad. She was escorted by David Maberry and James Gilbert, co-captains of the team. She was crowned by James and presented with a bouquet of and flowers were carried by hostesses Gail Potter and Linda Grant. Spirit was very high Thursday were filled to the brim. Runnels and Friday.

years associated with the Notre ing, it finally was branded on my take this 'babe' off my hands. Dame school of law and a wide- mind," said the former Notre This drew guffaws from several

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Once a tornado scare swept

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formerly of Dallas, expect a

young Thompson within a few

months. She attended HCJC brief-

Dr. W. A. Hunt, college presi-

dent, said Thursday that HCJC

would apply for federal grant to

set up a student scholarship loan

program here next semester. The

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promising as people had expected,

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George Bond Gets

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Long-Distance Dial

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The outlook doesn't

For '59-60 Named

the ninth grade game 51-46. Thurs-

Friday afternoon the first game f the basketball tournament was held at Runnels and the Runnels ninth graders played Lincoln of

Magazine sales continue through Tuesday. Boxes of candy were moving to Big Spring after one given to high salesmen last week. Mr. Thomas Ernest, principal, left Wednesday for Dallas where he boarded a plane for Philadelphia and the 43rd annual conven- ly, tion of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The theme of the convention is opportunity for all youth.

Future Homemakers of America have elected their dreamboy for white mums by David. The crown the year and he is Jack Irons, chosen from among six nominees. Friday evening the eighth grade Hi-Y and the minth grade Hi-Y and night when Runnels and Goliad Tri-Hi-Y clubs had a Ranch Week Junior Highs met in the senior dance preceeding the Ranch Week high gym, and cheering sections which comes up on next Thursday \$1,888. If such a figure were dis-

dance was held at Sherrie Sab-

ninth graders, and everyone had

fun although the boys were tired.

lected by each room teacher for

Fast Reading Course

pastor of the First Methodist

course on faster reading at SMU.

Mrs. Alsie Carleton and her

son, John, a sophomore, are en-

rolled in the same course. Mrs.

Carleton has a master's degree

in Sociology. Rev. Carleton is as-

sociated with the University Park

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tributed among, for example, six students, each share would be little more than \$300. As any student realizes, this covers only a

GOLIAD NEWS

Twirp Week Set, Sock-Hop Planned

Classes were resumed Wednes- nels, 26-7 and 35-20, the ninth grade

day after being halted Monday rallied and won 51-46. A victory and Tuesday by snow and ice, and

The Student Council had its meeting Wednesday morning. Plans | Friday morning money was colwere made for Twirp Week, which will be the first week of March. the school United Fund. Proceeds A sock-hop will be held on Friday | will be distributed to the various evening of that week to end the appeals such as polio, etc. week's activities.

The ninth grade Tri-Hi-Y held their meeting Wednesday afternoon. Joan Jordan, vice president, discussed with the groups the various programs which the club will have the remainder of the year. The club has planned a sock- Church here are both taking a

The missing dog contest ended when Beth Whitley found the pup and received \$10 as well as the

Our last pep rally of the year was held Thursday during the sixth period. Coach Vernon Har- Methodist Church in Dallas. tin, Coach Al Milch and Coach Curtis Kelly visited from high school and gave talks. Jerry Tucker, Jimmy Madry and George Ryan gave pep talks representing the ninth grade; Danny Doats, Ronnie Crownover and Battleship Jackson for the eighth grade; and John Paul Amos and Jodie Thompson, the seventh grade. Coach Jimmy Marcus warmed up the rally with a rousing talk, and the gathering was one of the most enthusi-

astic of the year This carried over in the games with Runnels. Although the sev-

HCJC Extends Registration **Until Monday**

Due to time lost last week because of weather, Howard County Junior College is extending is registration through Monday.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said there was a good possibility that the final total would show around 600 taking college credit work. Saturday there were 583, and this included 299 in day classes

and 284 in night classes. Of the 583 enrolled, 226 were fulltime students (those taking 12 or more semester hours of work) and 357 were part-time students. The totals do not include any enrolled in special or adult education classes which are not for

college credit. Ordinarily registration would have ceased Saturday evening, but last week HCJC held no classes on Monday or Tuesday due to ice and snow. Thus, late registrants can still sign Monday and miss less class than under the usual deadline program. Time lost to weather will be made up around

the Easter holiday season,

40 HCJC government and history sia's government: Communism is

of the married students. He gave this definition of Rus-The question of today is whether the United States can halt comthe concentration of government munistic aggression, Manion de-Manion was in Big Spring to in the hands of a group of god- clared. Up to now, this has been address members of the Chamber less gangsters. And being gang- a losing battle; communism now of Commerce at their annual mem- sters, Manion added, they "re- engulfs one-third of the world. The writer answered the ques tion of why the world looks to

"Joe Stalin had this philosophy," said Manion, "that old gangsters the students to learn the history

ton 500 times: 'Government is like | ple went so far as to think they

Knife & Fork the U.S. for help and challenged Speaker To Be Cy Radcliffe Fred Thompson, ace track man for Coach Red Lewis, ran elbow

who made good as a small busiing his freshman year at Abilene iness man running a successful Christian. Fred proclaims him a farm implement business in Idaho The former Stinnett Rattler tells and who "retired" after a long tangle with the Labor Relations this story about Morrow. Bobby Board (which insisted it knew betgave a young boy in Abilene one ter how to run his business than of his track medals, and became he did), is to be guest speaker at the Big Spring Knife and Fork Club on the night of Feb. 12.

through Abilene, and townsfolk dashed for the cellar doors. The He has just completed a lengthy young boy and his family had litobservation trip to Iron Curtain tle more than settled down in the countries, the Jewish and Arab security of the shelter, when the states and the countries of Southboy dashed back outside and headern and Eastern Asia. He viewed labor conditions, production facil-When he returned, he was proudities and potentials in these counly grasping the gold medal that

He analyzes his findings in his address which he calls "What in the World is Going On.

Dinner meeting for February of the Knife and Fork Club is at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, secretary, not later than noon at that date.

Radcliffe comes highly recommended by other organizations where he has spoken and officials of the local club believe his lec ture will be one of the most enjoyable of the season.

Local Group To See Mardi Gras, Attend Bank Meet

A group of Big Springers will be tials, books, tuition, and fees, for week in attending a Federal Home Loan Bank meeting in Biloxi Miss., and witnessing a part of the investment in education brings Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling Mr. and Mrs. K. H. McGibbon Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Middleton and Elmo Wasson left by plane Satur-

George Bond, former staff they will go to Biloxi for two days' member at the U. S. Experiment sessions of the Little Rock Dis-Farm here and more recently trict of the Federal Home Loan nobody protested having to miss bato's home after the game for the manager of the San Angelo branch Board. All the men are directors of U. S. Testing Laboratories, has of First Federal Savings & Loan been transferred to the company's Association which is under jurisdiction of the Little Rock District Bond came here after his of the FHLB. The group plans to return

graduation from A&M in 1932. Subsequently he was county agent | Wednesday. at Stanton before entering service and attaining to rank of lieuten-

HI TALK

Seniors Order Invitations, Diploma Fees Are Deposited

added treat last Monday and desperate S.O.S. for purcheses. Tuesday. It was fun not to have any school and to have ice fights, roll in the snow, and slide down the streets on sleds. For some of the out-of-stater's, it wasn't anything new, but for the native horntoads, it was an exciting, new

There was an added attraction when school resumed for Mr. Benny Pierson, student counselor, returned after being out with ulcer

absent from school - the volleyball girls were in Odessa competing in the Permian Basin Tournament. Their next regular game is scheduled for February 10 in

Seniors had the "money blues"

after ordering their invitations, visiting cards, and diplomas last Wednesday and Thursday. They have come to the conclusion that it is an honor to be a senior all right, but it is also an expense. Once again the Bible clubs are getting organized. Officers were

their black and gold, ball-point

In the latest issue of the Corral, (hope to help some of the students Snow and ice gave BSHSers an the junior class was sending a raise some low grades.

After looking over its budget, the student council discovered their game Thursday night. It that there was only \$159.33 left to operate on. The future activities to be held are the ranch days. faculty supper, and spring semiformal. The "Follies of '59" is the only money-making project remaining.

for this season, the Steer Basket ball team gave the San Angelo Bobcats a run for their money Friday there were several girls Abilene and Odessa are the games remaining to be played. Because of the two school's rivalry, the Steers are looking forward to playing Odessa. Home economic girls were add

With only two games left to play

ing the finishing touches to the theme, "Hearts and Flowers", of their banquet to be held next Thursday. The girls voted on their dreamboy, but the results of this election won't be announced until the banquet

In the pep rally Friday, students noticed a slight change in the jackets worn by the band students. elected last week, and club meet-The honorable senior members ings are being planned for this were decked out in new black. gold and white letter jackets.

The National Honor Society me Thursday night in the study hall pens. They have some of them dis- of BSHS. They are making plans played on the bulletin board in to serve as a tutoring service to the foyer of the school building. the sophomores. In doing this, they

angry at several BSHS boys at

seems that during one half of the game the boys sat in the Runnels' section and yelled for Goliad, and during the second half, they sat in Goliad's section and velled for Runnels. It was confusing, but t was all in good fun.

for adult workers with Intermediate Youth will be held Monday through Thursday at First Methodist Church here, with sessions held from 7 to 9 p.m. daily.

LAMESA - A training school

At Lamesa Church

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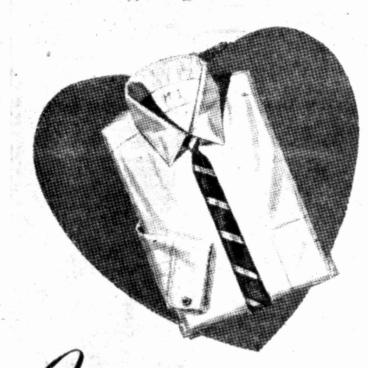
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FFA, 4-H Groups To Compete In Fat Stock Show At El Paso

Paso Fat Stock Show which opens been reached.

FFA members are to depart to-The 4-H members will enter 11°

travelled to El Paso in its cele- girls plan to sell some of the stock

Ten members of the Big Spring brated club truck which provides being shown but not all of it. FFA and 18 4-H Club boys and transportation on the road and liver the country club members will girls are to compete in the El ing quarters when the show has next compete in the Houston show

The 4-H group left Saturday, Robinson and Mrs. W. C. King, with Bill Sims, assistant county agent. Taylor will go to El Paso on Tuesday to join the delegation. head of steers and 20 lambs, ac- They will remain at El Paso uncording to Jimmy Taylor county til next Saturday when the show

The Howard County delegation Taylor said that the boys and

Scholarship Winner

Glenda Mahoney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parrish, 104 NE

12th, displays the scholarship to San Angelo Junior College she

won in an essay contest sponsored by the San Angelo Advertising

Club. Topic of her essay was "How Advertising Affects Our Lives."

A senior in Big Spring High School, Glenda is a distributive educa-

tion student and works for Tate, Bristow & Parks. Her essay will

Conservation Program Has

January Boom In Mitchell

COLORADO CITY (SC)-January | conservation program with the fed-

was an active month for the Great eral cost-share to be available

Contracts were signed by seven Federal cost - share is made on

three additional contracts had been | terracing, diversion construction,

approved by landowners. Twelve waterway development, range

applications for assistance under seeding, brush control, fencing, the Great Plains Program involv- and water development. Landown-

The Great Plains Conservation a program should make application

be entered in a nationwide contest.

landowners involving 39,131 acres land. At the close of the month

Program enables a land operator

to apply a complete soil and water

ing 3,226 acres were received.

early in March which will wind Adults with the group are Lloyd up the circuit for this spring. Boys and girls making the trip are: Kay Thornton, Jerry Wooten,

Jim Engle, Wanda Boatler, Betty White, Mike Worley, Delroy Buchanan, Rodney Brooks, Harry King, Joyce Robinson, Jerry Iden, Orvita Fryar, Mary Thornton, Lucy Thornton, Lorita Overton, H K. Elrod and Susan Elrod.

Truett Vines, FFA instructor, said that the members who are leaving today are Esco Hamlin, two steers; Charles Engle, one steer and two lambs; Jerry Hewitt, two steers; Rip Patterson, one steer; Norvin Hamlin, one steer; Clifford Blythe, one lamb; Thomas Rush, one lamb; Robert Carr, one lamb; Lavell Hanson, one lamb; and Mike Lowke, one

Accompanying the delegation to-day will be Ed Seay, the other local FFA instructor

On Monday Vines and four officers of the Howard County FFA chapter, will leave for El Paso. The officers and Vines will return Wednesday while the others will remain until next Saturday.

Leaving Monday are George White, Ronnie Parrish, Larry Moore, and Roger Hubbard. The officers are making the trip as a reward for their services to the chapter and because all are making outstanding grades in school Vines said only one officer of the lot had as low as a "B" av-

FFA exhibitors will show at Houston on a reduced scale later in the spring, winding up their activities in this field will exception of the local exposition late in March.

Paper Calls For Prosecution Of Repeat Violators

DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas Times Herald called on newspapers throughout the state Saturday to join in seeing that potentially dangerous repeat violators of traffic laws are prosecuted.

"We will not tolerate the legal loopholes and technicalities that impede prosecution of motorists who kill, maim and damage on our streets and highways," the newspaper will say editorially upon completion of each practice. Sunday. "We urge every Texas newspaper to join with us and permanent type practices such as function as a true public servant.

a series of articles concerning repeat offenders who have eluded with 36 traffic violations-22 for speeding and running red lights and stop signs—who hasn't even had his license suspended

The newspaper stated: want to know why not a single during January are: Elwood and case involving a fatal 1958 traffic accident in Dallas County has been

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Jr. College Appeal Sent To Committee

approval of a junior college dis- District. trict was sent to a subcommittee

The board took this routine step levy of 20 cents per valuation. after hearing Roland C. Jordan, chairman of a citizens committee urging establishment of the college, detail its reasons.

from Houston. He questioned the dollar high school. need for a junior college at Texas

The state board must authorize an election to establish a junior college district. It will act after the subcommittee reports.

Jordan told the board that Texas City needs a junior college despite the defeat a year ago of a countywide proposal at the polls. Galveston votes defeated it, he said. "Texas City has never turned down a good thing. We still feel

we need a junior college," Jordan Binion, opposing the approval,

"I don't think the state can stand to put a junior college in every community. If we had the money I'd be in favor of having junior college in every county, it I don't think we have the

ordan said that in the election Tarter and Donald Wilton. years ago, Texas City aped 2 to 1. He presented a

Gus Rosser In Charge Of CAA Post At Amarillo

A. D. (Gas) Rosser, who was reared in Big Spring, has been placed in charge of the Civil Aeronautics Administration station at Amarille

Prior to his recent transfer he was stationed at Childress. During his 18 years with the CAA he has been at Pinebluff, Ark., Alice, Fort Worth (twice), Guadalupe Pass, Navasota, Palacios and

He was with Radiomarine Corp. RCA subsidiary, for 10 years after receiving electronic training at Port Arthur College.

During World War II he was rozen in CAA work. He and Mrs. Rosser have recently acquired a home in Amarillo. One of his tasks at Amarillo is to help with the recruitment of 1,400 new employes in the CAA program. His Amarillo address is the second floor of the Amarillo Air Terminal. Rosser is the son of Mrs. J. O. Rosser, and the brother of Louis E. Rosser, Route 2, Big Spring.

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas City's for establishing a college in the bid for State Board of Education Texas City Independent School

and Smith, 320 acres. Jordan said he believed the college could operate on a maximum from Henry Hoyle, Munoz Bros. Mahon & Smith, D. M. Smith, R He said the district would have available a 30-room school build-

ing, including a shop, home economics laboratory and a gym-The only opposition was voiced nasium. It was vacated when Texby Jack Binion, board member as City built a new multi-million-

Jordan said Texas City needs a junior college because it is 45 miles to Houston and 30 to Baytown and Alvin, where colleges are already overcrowded.

MYF Group To Return From Trip

LAMESA - Members of the Senior MYF Council of First Methodist Church will return home today from a weekend retreat to Ruidoso, N.M. It is the annual

Wright, MYF president; Ruth Ann Scott, Julia Durham, Mike Miller, WARRANTY DEEDS Kirk Wiggins, Marcia Petty, Ronnie Pipkin, Konnie Clearman, Sandra Jordan, Don Dudley, Joan

Accompanying them were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Osborn, Mr. and petition signed by 800 taxpayers Mrs. Don Yarbrough and Mrs. E. Heights Addition.
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Towle, 38.131 acres; Dan Pritchett,

632 acres; Glen Womack, 100 acres; Perry Bowles, 170 acres;

Noble Walker, 320 acres; Warren

Anderson, 40 acres; and Henry

Contracts in the area office for

typing and approval are: R. C

Womack, 320 acres; Marcum and

Morrison, 160 acres; and Mahon

Applications for assistance under

the GP Program were received

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Hoyle, 160 acres.

Tremor In Ecuador A strong, prolonged earth tremor

sent many persons running into the streets in panic shortly before dawn today.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Handy Fellow

Tommy Zinn (above), HCJC

sophomore, is a handy fellow to

have around in basketball. He

can play the post position and

'outside.' He's one of the leading

rebounders and outstanding scor-

ers on the Jayhawk team. He

stands 6-4. His home is in Irving.

January Maintains

fired a one-under-par 71 for the

second successive day to maintain

a five-stroke lead over Ernie Vos-

sler in the \$10,000 Caraboro Golf

The two 71s plus a sizzling 64

on the opening day gave January

a 54-hole total of 206. Vossler,

from Midland, Tex., carded a 70

Saturday for a three-round total

Johnny Pott of Shreveport, La.,

matched par 72 for a three-round

Contingent Trade

DETROIT (AP)-Verbal agree-

ment has been reached on the

trade of George Yardley to anoth-

er unspecified National Basketball

Crnie Vossier Pete Cooper Johnny Pott

Club's Open Tournament.

Hawks Lose To Amarillo, 72-67

basketball teams by beating Howard County, 72-67, here Saturday night. With 40 seconds to go, Amarillo had a one-point lead. Dusty Ham of the Badgers had a free try but missed. Amarillo got the ball out of bounds, however, and scored a two-pointer to put the decision out of reach. The Badgers later brought the pall down and made another one.

The Hawks pulled to within one point of the Badgers three times in the last three minutes but could never go ahead. Earlier, they had tied the count at 58-58 and again at 62-62. Amarillo took an early 17-11 on a hot streak by Bobby Taylor but with five minutes to go in the first

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Quite likely, a track personality rather than a foot verall record. The Hawks are one ball coach will be chosen as honorary referee of the of the four teams tied for second in the zone, with a 4-3 record. The American Business Club Relays here this spring . . . Hawks play South Plains JC in Big Abe Martin of TCU filled the job two

years ago while Darrell Royal of Texas University was picked last season . . . That veteran Odessa cage official who was the recipient of some unflattering publicity in several games this season has decided to retire from the arbiting business, according to Lou Turlo, the whistletooter from Odessa . . . Bill Thompson, leading scorer on the Big Spring High School basketball team, was held to eight points by Midland in a recent game but he was hobbled almost throughout the

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game by four fouls . . . The American Medical Association's Committee on Injuries in Sports have condemned crash diets C-City's Wallace, and drying out of high school wrestlers and boxers trying to make a certain weight Crane In Finals . Wrestling, incidentally, is the fastest Of District Meet growing sport among the nation's high

schools . . . About 2,500 of the nation's COLORADO CITY - The Wal- of 211. schools have added wrestling in the past lace Wildcats of Colorado City and two years . . . Nearly half the country's the Crane team in District 2-B schools now have teams . . . Odessa has (Negro) competition clashed for GRANGE been dominating girls' tennis in District the district championship in a Lakeland, Fla., with a 219. Cooper

2-AAAA for years but San Angelo will probably take the play away from the Bronchos, now that Nancy Richey has enrolled in school there . . . Nancv is a talented youngster who may eventually show enough class to rate a position on the Wightman Cup team . . . Larry Glore, the former HCJC cager, spent most of this season on the second team at Texas Wesleyan College but in the three most recent games, all of which he started, the Potosi. Mo., product scored a total of 37 points Warren Tipton, Frank Phillips College's stel-



lar cager, fires his gratis pitches from one side of the free throw circle - and rarely misses . other Frank Phillips player, is a brother to Don (Ducky) Isham, the former HCJC baseball pitcher who is now married and the father of two children . . . Don may return to school at Eastern New Mexico University next fall and get his degree.

Steers Get Open Date Early In 1959

footballers will probably have their open date the week following their opening game game with San Antonio Edison next fall . . . Chuck Moser, the Abilene mentor, has booked practice tilts with San Antonio Thomas Jefferson, Breckenridge, Sweetwater. San Antonio Alamo Heights and Waco for his Eagles next .And for the fourth straight year, the War Birds will open conference play against Big Spring . . . The \$100,000 Kentucky Derby now offers the smallest reward of any in the Triple Crown of racing . . . The Belmont Stakes upped its purse to \$125.-000, making it a \$150,000

The Big Spring High School

event . . . Bill Scott, the HSU basketball coach who scouted teams in the Howard College Basketball Tournament here last month, was most smitten with HCJC's Bobby Davis and Jerry Spence of Wharton . . . Scott's Cowboys are down this season and the school's freshman team appears to be the weakest Button club in years. so Bill must turn to JC transfers if he is to field a winner next season . . . Ralph Guldahl, the one-time Texan who is the last golfer ever to win two consecutive National Open championships, is now in the insurance business in Los Angeles . . . Big Spring's Charles Johnson and the New Mexico State University Aggies will play a day football game against Trinity University in San Antonio next Oct. 17, the only home afternoon contest the resident Tigers will take part in all season . . . Jay Berwanger, one of the great football backs in the University of Chicago history, was the first player picked in pro football's first draft but he never played in the NFL . He's now a successful business man in Chicago . Though the progressive destruction of waterfowl habitat

in California has forced many ducks to fly to Mexico, living is so easy in the United States that the game birds no longer fly as far south as they Ottowa ornithologist, who has studied migrations.

Silky's Mother Almost Destroyed

the center's job on the Rice In- twins, Jay and Zay.

claims last year was one of his fall . worst but he still won \$29,000. Ford earned just shy of \$4,000 in this year's first three tournaments, including loot he picked up in accompanying pro-ams . . . and Ronnie Morris, all of Southern California; and Don Stewart, Harold (Red) Grange, the all-time All-American gridder from the University of Illinois, dispatched got fired by the head of the school | van ceeded to take his team with him for the 1959-60 season

Doug Ford, the pro golfer, stitute football team again next . Also returning will be Boyd King and Charles Pollard, who divided time at the position with Graves in 1958 . . . Ken Loeffler, the one-time Texas A&M When basketball was first intro- coach, once gave a Texas writduced in this country, nine play- er the following three alternatives ers made up each team . . . Six to using the stall in basketball: athletes who have competed in (1) The key-lock theory (which ABC Relays in the past were reshapes the restricted lane); members of the 1957 All-America (2) Don't play a team with a 6-9 Track and Field team. . . They are Bobby Morrow of ACC, Max dentist in Pasadena, Calif., who Truex, Bob Voiles, Rink Babka long believed that many horses crippled on a race track were uselessly destroyed, once begged officials at West Coast course for an injured mare that was to be ... After some deliberscored only six touchdowns his ation, the officials yielded to his senior year in college . . . A high argument . . . The mare eventualschool basketball coach in Chip- ly gave birth to a horse that was pewa. Falls, Wisconsin, recently to make racing history, Silky Sulli-Jimmy Haynes, who for pulling his team off the floor should stand 6-feet-5 by next in protest over a foul call. . . The year, may play as part of a tricoach had been ordered to leave ple-post formation being planned the court by the referee and pro- by BSHS coach Vernon Harton Big Spring's Jerry Graves other two members of the triwill have terrific competition for umvirate would be the LeFevre

half the Hawks were in change,

changed again, however, when fast breaks by Ham and Burt McClain gave the Badgers six points.

HCJC hit 12 of 34 field goal attempts the first half for 35 per cent and 13 of 32 the last half for 41 per cent and an overall record Benny Carver, who played his

best game of the season, led the Hawks in scoring with 25 points. He hit 11 of 22 field goal tries. Tommy Zinn had 15 points and captured 11 rebounds. Bobby Davis gathered in 20 rebounds for the Big Spring club. Jimmy Evans hit four of six field

goal tries for 67 per cent. The defeat left HCJC with a 15-7

		FT-M	
Benny Carver			
Ray Clay	2	4- 2	- 1
Bobby Davis	3	0- 0	- 1
Jimmy Evans	4	0-0	1
Tommy Zinn	3	11- 9	- 3
Jimmy Evans Tommy Zinn Gilbert Bell Harold Henson	2	0- 0	- 3
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Dale Woodruff	0	1- 0	- 1
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game starting at 11 p.m. Saturday. The wildcats reached the finals by bouncing McCamey, 70-59. Crane advanced by walloping

Quarterfinal scores were Crane over Andrews, 83-53; Brady over Ozona, 57-32; McCamey over Coleman, 55-43; and Colorado City over Hamlin 56-47

Brady, 76-42.

Going into the championship game, Crane was undefeated this year and Colorado City had lost only to Lakeview of Big Spring.

Glenn Davis Upset In 300-Yd. Dash

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP)-Mel Barnwell of Pittsburgh staged a stunning track upset Saturday night when he set an American indoor record of 30 seconds flat while beating out Ohio State's Glenn Davis in the 300-yard dash. Davis, the former Olympic star named most outstanding amateur

avorite in the opening individual unning event of the 36th annual Michigan State Relays. But Parnwell, one of the East's top sprinters for the past three rears, beat him to the wire by at east seven yards.

athlete last year, was the odds-on

Barnwell's 30-second time broke the accepted American indeor rec-ord of :30.3 set by Herb McKenley of Illinois in 1947.

Bumgardner Is All-Star Coach

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)-Max Bumgardner of San Angelo College was named coach Saturday of the Dallas County team in a bi-county all-star football game

set for Aug. 15. The game will match high school graduates from Tarrant and Dallas Counties. It will be ence basketball lead played at Arlington State Col-

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CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press
T. Christian 66. Texas Tech 59
Southern Methodist 72. Rice 54
Texas A&M 65. Baylor 52
Texas Wesleyan 90. T Lutheran 82
Houston 80. Oklahoma City 63
Howard Payne 61. E Texas State 54
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Sul Ross State 66. Stephen F. Austin 5
Sul Ross State 62. Sam Houston St. 4
Ohio State 78. Wisconsin 72
Dartmouth 95. Columbia 55
Penn 75. Brown 67
N. Caro. St. 72. S Caro. 65
Iowa State 61. Missouri 53
Iowa 69. Minnesota 65.
Purdue 85. Michigan State 81
Western Ky. 94. Army 73
Auburn 95. Georgia 69
Marquette 90. Loyola Chicago 60
Northwestern 88. Illinois 79
Kentucky. 97. Missis ppi 72
Cincinnati 80. Temple 60
Okla 81. 54. Nebraska 39
Wake Førest 56. Maryland 58
Navy 78. Boston College 62
Arkansas 77. Texas 74 (OT)
Indiana 84. Michigan 79
Wichita 95. Memphis St. 92-OT
Notre Dame 76. Canisius 59
Bradley 71. Drake 50
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radley 71, Drake 50 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN.

Boston 124. New York 116 Minneapolis 109, Philadelphia 97

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME: LINCOLN (42) — Mallon 4-3-11; Barréra 7-4-18; Foster 3-1-7; Rodgers 1-0-2;; Lev-eridge 1-2-4. Totals 16-10-42. BS GOLIAD (39) — Jones 3-5-11; Ellis 0-0-0; Tucker 4-2-10; Madry 7-4-18; Ryan 0-0-0; Schwarzenbach 0-0-0. Totals 14-11-39. Score by quarters:

ONSOLATION FINALS

ANDREWS (64) — Adams 4-1-9: Mallow
-1-11; Sanders 3-2-8: Hollowell 9-5-23; Lanrum 3-1-7; Parnell 2-0-4; Neese 0-2-2; totals 26-12-64. and totals 26-12-64.

SNYDER (51) — McNair 4-2-10: Morris
2-0-4: Miller 5-4-14: Hatter 2-5-9: Free
1-5-7: Phy 2-3-7; and totals 16-19-51.

Andrews 18 30 48 64
Snyder 6 24 33 51 CHAMPIONSHIP SEMIFINALS: GOLIAD (48)—Jones 1-0-2; Ellis 3-4-10; Tucker 4-3-11; Madry 5-1-11; Ryan 1-1-3; Schwarzenbach 1-1-3; Ebling 2-2-6; Pate 1-0-2; Trails 18:12-48

0-2: Totals 18-12-48. LAMESA (39)—Flanigan 3-5-11: West-loreland 2-4-8: Jenkins 1-0-2: Lybrand 3-6: Brown 1-2-4: Seay 1-0-2: Cotten 0-2: Howington 1-0-2: Pearson 1-0-2. To-

FIRST ROUND GAMES: IRST ROUND GAMES: LAMESA (51)—Flanigan 40-8: Westmore-and 44-12: Jenkins 2-0-4; Lybrand 5-1-11; Frown 4-0-8: Seay 2-0-4; Howington 2-0-4.

re by quarters:
Angelo 16 26 38 49
lrews 11 30 33 44
BILENE LINCOLN (59) — Jimmy Mal44-12: David Barrera 9-3-21: Steve
ter 2-5-9: Andy Esparza 1-0-2; Larry
igers 5-0-10; Monty Smith 0-2-2: Jimmy
rier 0-0-0. Allen Houghton 0-0-0: Bas-

Lead Over Vossler VALENCIA, Venezuela (AP)-Don January of Denver, Colo.,

also had a 70 and moved into (AP)—Texas A&M jarred Baylor's eight points before the Owls could fourth back of Pete Cooper of their winning streak at five straight.

T. Jones Moved

Jones, assistant freshman coach at the University of Texas for three years, was named to the Longhorn varsity staff Saturday by Head Coach Darrell Royal. Jones, of Childress, was an allstate back in 1948, and was total offense leader of the Southwest Conference for Texas in 1952. He lettered three years in football and was on two championship teams.

Colonial Prize Total Increased

Assn. team, General Manager Nick Kerbawy of the Detroit Pistons said Saturday. Fulfillment of the agreement, Kerbawy said, is Invitation Golf Tournament was contingent on Yardley's return to increased Saturday when it was active duty. Currently he is side- voted to pay every professional lined with a fractured left hand who completes the full 72 holes a minimum of \$100.

TCU Nips Raider Rally, Wins 66-59

Christian repulsed a strong second to go and the SWC leaders were half rally by Texas Tech here Saturday and continued on to a 66-59 victory to kill the Raiders' bid for a share of the Southwest Confer- almost as consistent with a 42

Before an overflow crowd of the Frogs rode the tremengetting and rebounding of Hill hit 16 points to Kirchner to their seventh victory in eight conference starts. It was Tech's third defeat

in eight league games. With Kirchner getting 20 of his 28 points in the first half, the Frogs pumped to a 34-26 halftime lead. Early in the second half,

TCU boosted it to 11 points. Here Texas Tech, on the outside shooting of Charles Lynch and Leon Hill, pulled into a 44-44 tie. During this period, Kirchner was on the bench after suffering a slight ankle sprain.

Kirchner's return ignited the Frogs again and the home club's

Lubbock CC Wins Practice Game

LUBBOCK (SC)-Lubbock Chris tian College routed New Mexico Military Institute, 82-71, in a prac tice basketball game here Friday

Dale Glaze, former Schreiner star, pumped in 35 points for the Pioneers while Rick Denies, Dick Strain and George Martinez each had 17 for the Cadets, who trailed at half time, 43-36.

content to stall out the game. TCU connected on 45 per cent of its shots while the visitors were per cent reading. The Frogs took 48 rebounds off the list, Kirchner Hill hit 16 points to lead the

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TOURNAMENT Gene Littler Builds Lead To 5 Strokes

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gene | Dave Ragan of Chattanooga, | couver, B.C., who fired Saturday Littler provided a dramatic finish Tenn., who fired a 3-under 67 for lowest round, a 5-under 65. with a 35-foot eagle putt on the a 202. He was in a tie for sixth a five-stroke lead in the third opened. round of the \$20,000 Phoenix Open.

Littler finished with a 3-underrounds over the 6,602-yard Arizona Oaks, Calif. Country Club course in 67 and 63, this year's tour.

Joliad 18 13 10 7 48

James 6 12 13 8 39

LINCOLN (31) — Mallon 6-3-3: Barrera

5-3-15: Foster 2-3-7; Rodgers 3-0-6; Totals 11-9-31. LEE (30)—Sheehan 0-1-1: Mullins 1-2-4: Summerlin 1-1-3: Speiker 3-0-6: White 6-4-16: Totals 11-8-30

Evans 1-0-2; Don Leveridge 0-1-1;

Score by quarters:

Poole 0-0-0; Travis Hatter 0-0-0; Totals Scoring by quarters:

Gollad 16 9 7 9-41
Snyder 13 13 7 6-39
CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS:
COLORADO CITY (27)-Hillhouse 3-4-10:
Harkins 0-1-1: Richards 3-0-6: Harrison 3-3-9: Oliver 0-1-1: Totals 9-9-27.
SNYDER (56)-McNair 1-1-3: Morris 3-1-7: Poole 2-0-4: Merritt 5-3-13: Miller 3-0-6: Hatter 1-0-2: Free 5-0-10: Phy 5-1-11; Totals 25-6-56.

Matter 1-0-2; Free 3-0-10; Phy 5-1-11; Totals 5-6-56.
Colorado City 7 12 14 21 -56 shyder 8 13 14 21 -56 RUNNELS (25)—Driver 3-5-11; Gilbert 5-1-1; Smith 0-1-1; Tompkins 1-1-3; Johnson 1-13; Fox 1-1-3; Rhodes 1-1-3; Totals 11-25 ANDREWS (52)—Adams 4-1-9; Hollowell 7-4-18; Landrum 4-1-9; Mallow 2-0-4; Sanders 3-2-8; Luna 1-0-2; Wilson 0-2-2; Totals 21-10-52.

Baylor Is Upset By Texas Aggies

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. face in the second half, getting

To Varsity Staff

He has been serving as back field coach under Freshman Coach Bob Schulze and will handle the backs on offense for the var

FORT WORTH (AP) - Prize money in the Colonial National

final green Saturday and swept to place when Saturday's round Deadlocked for third place at 203 were Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor,

par 67. Tacked onto previous Pa., and John McMullin, Fair At 204 were Marty Furgol, Leit gave him a 54-hole total of 197, mont, Ill., and Jerry Magee, Tothe lowest three-round score on ronto, Canada, the first-day lead-

er. Four others werê tied at 205, Moving into second place was including Stan Leonard, Van-

Lincoln had trailed, 6-0, early

in the game against Lee but came

Members of the second team

Flaniken, Lamesa; Minton White.

Lee; Steve Hillhouse, Colorado City; Larry McNair, Snyder; and

of the winning quintet to hit in

Snyder's scoring column.

Roy Lee Jones, Goliad.

Madry, Goliad.

nine for Snyder.

Abilene Lincoln Wins Junior Title

Lincoln of Abilene squeaked by Lincoln edged past San Angelo Big Spring Goliad, 42-39, in the Lee, 31-30, in the semi-finals championship finals of the annual while Goliad was kayoing Lamesa, Big Spring Junior High School 48-39. Lee had won 18 in a row Basketball Tournament here Satur- going into its game with Lincoln. day night

The Mayericks tied the count at 39-39 with less than three minutes back with a rush. to play but Jimmy Mallon, an alltourney selection, hit a field goal, was fouled in the process, and added a free shot to provide the Totals 22-15-59
BS RUNNELS (17) — Skipper Driver cushion for the visiting Longhorns. 0-0-0; David Mayberry 1-0-2: James Gilbert 2-0-4; Chap Smith 1-2-4; Tommy Tompkins 2-0-4; Jack Irons 0-1-1; Ken Eubanks 0-0-0: Hinds 1-0-2; Totals 7-3-17.

35-28, but lost their scoring ace, Score by quarters:

Lincoln

18 35 51 59
Runnels

4 12 15 17
BS GOLIAD (41) — Roy Lee Jones 2-04: Don Ellis 0-0-0: Jerry Rucker 5-4-14:
George Ryan 6-1-13: Jimmy Madry 4-210: Totals 17-7-41.
SNYDER (39) — Fred Miller 3-1-7: Tommy Cooper 0-0-0: Larry McNair 0-0-0: Steve Free 3-5-11: Eddy Phy 9-3-21: Mike Morris 0-0-0: Ronnle Merritt 0-0-0: Bill Weaver 0-0-0: Gilbert Hinojos 0-0-0: Harry Poole 0-0-0-0: Tray's Hatter 0-0-0: Totals David Barrera, on fouls early in Friday but won, 41-39. with 18 points while Jimmy Madry | free throw, and missed the sec-

Ponies Drub Rice, 72-54

DALLAS (AP)-Southern Methodist drubbed hapless Rice 72-54 in a loosely-played game Saturday night to cling to fourth place in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

Southern Methodist shot to a 5-0 lead to the delight of a record crowd of 5.800, then found itself tied four times and trailing once by two points before straggling to a 36-29 halftime lead. But the Methodists did an about

hopes in the Southwest Conference | could tally again, and once more | basketball race Saturday night, were the take-charge outfit the low at 11 the only other member the 16th hole. beating the Bears 65-52 to snap customers were accustomed to They got as far as 20 points in Larry McNair, with 10, 1 ed front nine and was never able to

front and wound up with reserves

flooding the floor It was the sixth defeat in seven conference games for Rice, which could hit only 29.2 per cent from the field, SMU did 38.2. Bobby James, who led the rebounders with 18, also was the top scorer as the Methodist forward

pumped in 21 points. Wilbur Marsh of SMU had 19 points. Tom Robitaille topped Rice with Southern Methodist, the lowest

fouling major team in the coun-

try, was stuck with 18 fouls-14

more than Rice Clarendon Winner Over Wranglers

CLARENDON, (SC) - Clarendon lunior College won its seventh straight West Zone basketball game here Friday night, turning back Odessa's Wranglers, 54-42. Paul Thorpe led Odessa with 15 points.

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Joe Campbell, Knoxville, Tenn. in a second place tie after the second round, soared to a 3-over 73 and was at 205. Tommy Jacobs, Whittier, Calif., among the top runners for two days, also had a 73 and dropped to a tie for 14th.

Littler, who started an assault on par Friday with a seven-under 63, continued his blazing pace Saturday as he toured the front mine in a two-under 32

That gave him a 45-hole total of 162-a bulge of 3 over John Mc-Mullin, 23-year-old tournament

novice from Fair Oaks, Calif. Littler started the round two strokes in front of McMullin and Joe Campbell, another 23-year-old newcomer from Knoxville, Tenn.

Campbell, former collegiate star at Purdue, was one over at the turn and five strokes back of Lit

Jerry Magee, Toronto, Canada, the first day leader, and Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., also fell farther. Magee matched par through the front nine and had a 45-hole total of 168. Furgol was one over

par for a 169.

I	The Frank and A-11-1 for Oli	par for a 169.
I	The Longhorns stalled for 21/2	The leaders:
l	minutes but Lee got another chance	The leaders.
l	with 90 seconds to go when 'travel-	Come Tittles and of 1
I		Gene Littler 67-63-67-1
I	ing' was called against the Long-	Dave Ragan 68-67-67-2 Art Wall Jr 70-65-68-2
I	horns. Lee couldn't take advan-	John McMullin 65-67-71—2
١		Marty Furgol 67-67-70-2
ı	tage of the break, however.	Jerry Magee 63-71-70-2
١	Big Spring Goliad had an ex-	Stan Leonard 71-69-65-2
ı		Jimmy Clark 68-68-69-2
1	tremely close call against Snyder	
1	Friday but won, 41-39.	Joe Campbell 64-68-73-2
1		Al Besselink 71-65-70—2
ı	Wih five seconds to go, and	Gay Brewer Jr 69-71-67-2
	Goliad ahead, 41-38, Snyder's	Bob Johnston 68-68-71-2
		Bob Duden 68-71-69-2
	Steve was fouled. He made one	Lloyd Mangrum
1	free throw, and missed the sec-	Tommy Jacobs 66-69-73-2 Bob Gajda 70-69-70-2
1	ond as Snyder gambled on getting	Dick Mayer 72-67-70-2
1		Arnold Palmer 68-68-73-2
1	the ball for a field goal try. A	Ted Gwin
ı	Synder player shot at the goal	George Bayer 68-71-71-2
ı		Julius Boros 69-69-72-2
ı	and missed as the buzzer sounded.	Jay Hebert 70-73-68-2
ı	Members of the first all-tourna-	Bob Harris 67-74-70-2
ı	ment team included Larry Mullins,	Frank Stranshan 74-67-70-2
ı		Jimmy Demaret 72-72-68-2
ı	San Angelo Lee: Tom Hollowell,	Joe Jiminez 76-66-70—2
ı	Andrews: David Barrera, Lincoln;	Tony Lema
١		Iverson Martin
ı	Jim Mallon, Lincoln; and Jimmy	Paul O'Leary 67-73-72-2
1	Madeu Calied	

Spec Goldman Is Harlingen Winner

The juniors from Andrews used HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)-David the first and third periods to ad-Spec) Goldman of Dallas shot vantage in downing Snyder, 64-51, even par golf here Saturday to in the consolation finals. Andrews defeated defending champion Phil jumped out to an 18-6 lead at the Powell of Wichita Falls and win end of the first quarter. Then after his third Life begins at 40 Golf leading only 30-24 at the half, scored 18 points in the third period to Tournament championship. The veteran shotmaker defeated

Hollowell topped the scoring for Powell 3 and 2 in an abbreviated Andrews with 23 points with Mal- match which The defending champion sliced double figures. Miller, with 14, and two balls out of bounds on the

get back into the game.

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Head Mentors In District 2-AAAA

Pictured above are four head coaches in District 2-AAAA, all of whom gathered here the past week for a conference parley. Left to right, they are Al Milch, Big Spring; Bob Harrell, San Angelo; Cletus Fisher, new coach at Midland; and Abilene's Chuck Moser. Those who couldn't make it here for the conclave included Jack Brewer, Odessa High; and Ted Dawson, Odessa Permian

ILL VEECK TO PICK UP OPTION ON STOCK



BILL VEECK

CHICAGO (AP)-Mrs. Dorothy Comiskey Rigney Saturday officially announced that she will sell her majority interest of the Chicago White Sox for \$2,700,000 and the deal.

control of the White Sox.

Finley, 39-year-old father of sev

en children, has a contract with

Mrs. Rigney also to buy her in-

terests for \$2,700.000 outright

championship team for Chicago.

like Dorothy's brother, Chuck Co-

miskey, to stay with the club. Chuck, who inherited from his

mother's estate 500 fewer shares than his sister, is a co-vice president along with Dorothy's husband,

The brother and sister have been battling in court over the stock disposition since the will of their

was probated. She died in December 1956 and never has been re-

Chuck is trying to keep his sis-

ter from selling. A hearing is

scheduled for Feb. 16 on a peti-

tion he filed in probate court seek-

Veeck heads a syndicate, where-

as Finley is putting up the en-

tire sale price himself and has

until April 18 to do it if Veeck does

not exercise his option. He owns

a company bearing his name with

branches in Boston, Los Angeles, Austin, Tex., Birmingham, Ala.,

Fireball is still at the head of

ranks with a solid six-game lead,

although losing to Thompson, 4-0,

Pepsi-Cola stunned Wheat, 4-0,

Texas Electric crushed Cosden,

3-1, Snac-A-Ritz bombed Miller the Killer, 3-1, and Sovoy shared

J. C. Self had a 216 game. Art

Madewell got a 532 series. A 243-

530 combination by Jerry Cock-

rell won both runnerup positions.

Airport And Bauer

Win Gray-Y Games

five points, the same aggregate posted by Tarbox of Park Hill.

F. Samuel was Lakeview's top

Washington No. 1 was led by

Worley, who had nine points.

Fletcher scored five for College

Lakeview's Chiefs

LAKE VIEW (SC) - Lake View

of San Angelo moved nearer the

with a 79-42 victory over Colorado

Billy Winans led the Chiefs in

scoring with 26 points while Jim-

my Tomlinson was pext with 19.

James Treadwell paced the los-

Lake View is still undefeated in

District 3-AAA basketball crown

Shade Wolfpack

City here Friday night.

ers with ten.

conference play.

scorer with eight points. G. Her-

nandez had six for Bauer.

Sovoy had a 893-2476 and Lee Hanson pulled a 2424, while Snac-

a 2-2 split with Lee Hanson.

Fireball Leading

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15 26 41 60 11 25 37 47 the Men's Major bowling league

A-Ritz took an 843.

Sovoy's Spac-A-Ritz Miller the Killer

Cosden Lee Hanson TESCO

placed as club president.

ing to block the sale

with the transaction.

for his option.

John Rigney

Veeck, in Cleveland, said he would exercise his option to buy Mrs. Rigney's 3,235 shares. The option expires Feb. 18.

Bill Veeck said he will be the

This was the first formal statement from either Mrs. Rigney or Veeck that the sale would be

Veeck's hand was somewhat forced when The Associated Press learned that he had been offered \$200,000 by Charles O. Finley of Chicago, president of an insurance brokerage firm, for his option. "The option is not available,

Veeck said. He said his syndicate will go

Raymond Martin captured ten

The Forsan boys' B team won.

Lewis Petmecky had six for Ster-

The Buffaloes visit Garden City

down with 16.

Forsan Bisons Spill Eagles

N (SC) — Forsan's Buffa- 20-3 overall record and are 5-1 mother, Mrs. Grace Comiskey, a first place finish in District 19-B basketball standings by winning a rebounds for Forsan while Ken 60-47 decision over Sterling City Duffer did even better, coming here Friday night

The Forsan girls also won but had to play two overtimes in or- 43-23, as Jack Asbill and Walter der to turn the trick! Final score Fields each counted 14 points.

Forsan had four boys hit in double figures. Charles Skeen led with 15 points. The game's top scorer Tuesday for an important game was Alfred Chappel of Sterling with the league leaders. City, however, who had 21 points. Sherrie Fletcher had 18 points and Sue Dunagan 13 for Forsan in the girls' game Jeannie Jones paced Sterling with 18 points.

It was Sherrie who swung the

It was Sherrie who swung the It was Sherrie who swung the issue Forsan's way with the waning moments of the game with a book shot. Lynda Camp played an itstanding defensive game for transport transport its san.

he Forsan boys hit 36 per cent | Score by quarters: heir shots. They now have a sterling City

FOR CITY TITLE

Park Hill Plays Bauer Saturday

College Heights Airport Cedar Crest

It'll be Park Hill an Bauer in the championship finals of the Elementary School Bask ball

The two teams clash at 5 pm next Friday in Steer Gym as a

clash.

Park Hill won its third straight game in the South Division Saturday morning by belting Washington Goliad 24-8. The Spartans are coached by Oakie Hagood.

Rocky Hestes tossed in 14 points for Park Hill while Miles 14 points Roberts 15 points Roberts 14 points Roberts 16 points Roberts 16 points Roberts 17 poi Rocky Hestes tossed in 14 points for Park Hill while Mike McAlister had three for Washington Goliad.

Bauer, tutored by Jesse Jaime, kayoed College Heights for the right to play in the championatic. right to play in the championship Park Hill game. The final score was 21-17. Joe Jaure scored ten points to

| Earle of College Heights had 12 In the other games, Boydstun turned back Washington Place, 23-21, in the closest game of the day while Airport tripped Cedar Crest. 14-7. Gary Gressett, Van Whatley and

Dub McMeans each counted four points for the Fliers. Gene Bailey Pepsi-Cola had the same number for Cedar

BAUER (21)—Saracho 1-0-2. Hernandez 0-0-0: Juare 5-0-10: Navarette 0-1-1. Do-minguez 1-0-2: Dutchover 2-0-4. Villa 1-0-2. Totals 10-1-21.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS (17)—Earle 4-4-12: McCarson 1-1-3. Fletcher 1-0-2: Baird 0-0-0: Pate 0-0-0 Totals 6-5-17.

Vashington Goliad 1 3 5 8
AIRPORT (14)—Gressett 2-0-4: Whatley College Heights had won its first two starts in North Division play. Joe Jaure scored ten points to lough 2-0-4: Terrazas 0-0-0: Overton 0-1-1 lead the Bauer attack while Ricky Hallford 0-0-0. Totals 3-1-7. Halftime score—Airport 10 Cedar Crest (

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Gridders Endorse Al Milch And His Athletic Program

We've been reading in your pa- | two years by constant criticism per "sour grapes" letters concern- of our coaches and team. ing our (Big Spring High School) coaches and athletic programs. We want the town of Big Spring to know that we are behind our coaches regardless of the criticisms of a FEW Monday morning

We feel that we can talk, as we are the ones who have taken the training and hard knocks to produce a winner; and a few soreheads are trying to tear down the

The team apologizes to no one for the way we have played or the way we have been coached and we want you to know that the sophomores want to continue their three years of football under Coach Milch and his assistants.

Signed

Harris Matched DALLAS (A) - The Texas heavyweight titlist, Roy Harris of Cut 'N' Shoot, will meet Julio Mederos, Cuban veteran, in a 10-round

Rhoden, who was the game's 26 of his total in the second half and the overtime The contest was televised in six Texas held a 4-point lead with only 45 seconds of the regulation game left but Rhoden cut the def-

ketball victory over Texas.

from behind in the regulation

it at 65-all with only 15 seconds remaining. In the overtime Rhoden scored eight of Arkansas' 12 points, regaining the lead for the Razorbacks with only 20 seconds left. Then he grabbed an errant Texas

John J. McLaughry New Brown Coach

PROVIDENCE, R. I. P-John J. McLaughry, whose father guided the famed Iron Men of 1926, today returned to Brown as head Veeck, once head man of the football coach. Cleveland Indians and old St. Lou-

John moves from Amherst to is Browns, will have 45 days after the Bruins' camp as Deormand the option date of Feb. 18 to close Tuss McLaughry had done 33 years

2-4A CHART

should Veeck fail to go through Finley, who tried in vain to buy Team the Detroit Tigers in 1956, is so Midland anxious to make the deal he Addiene San Angelo SEASON STANDINGS placed in escrow one-half million dollars and offered Veeck \$200,000 Midland BIG SPRING "I would definitely keep the White Sox permanently in Chica-Odessa 73 Abilene 61: Midland 61 Angelo 60: BIG SPRING 79 San Angelo Midland 72 Abilene 52 RESULTS LAST WEEK go," he said in a statement. "I am not interested in obtaining the

club to make a quick profit. I am interested only in developing a championship team for Chicago."

It was learned that Finley would club to make a quick profit. I am interested only in developing a

Roden Dazzles Texas In Win AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore Clyde Rhoden brought Arkansas from behind in the regulation Brown Places his work from behind in the regulation boxing title on the re

game and again in an overtime Saturday to give the Razorbacks | Pat O'Dowdy got the official word | Funk to be Moore's opponent. a 77-74 Southwest Conference bas- | Saturday: The Texas Boxing Commission won't let him match light heavyweight champion Archie high scorer with 29 points, made | Moore against a boxer-wrestler.

commissioner Alton Erickson advised the Odessa promoter: "Boxing law prohibits matching,

issued. Will not permit Mooreicit to two points then Ronnie Davis boxing match.' Garner, another sophomore, tied O'Dowdy had proposed a Feb. 19 bout in this West Texas oil town between Moore and Dizzy

advertising or selling tickets be-

Erickson said earlier that O'Dowdy had not applied for a pass and scored a layup as time | boxing promoter's license. Besides, the commissioner said, the Odessa man already is licensed as a wrestling promoter and regultal pins, 1571. lations forbid the same individual

> O'Dowdy countered that the commissioner had been pressured into trying to block the proposed 10-rounder. The promoter claimed Erickson yielded to other match-

to hold permits for both.

Deadline Is Near For Tourney Entry

Entries for the eight annual Big Spring Men's Bowling Tournament announced.

and again March 7-8. each Saturday while competition in ed off Maintenance, 3-1. doubles and singles take place each Sunday.

viduals must fill out entry blanks high individual series, 522. verifying averages and submit them to the bowling secretary

Before receiving Erickson's message Saturday afternoon, O'Dowdy dispatched a telegram to the commissioner reminding A telegram from state boxing him that time was growing short

Buchanan, Casey fore promoter's license has been Scorch Maples

Casey stripped Moose Lodge, 3-Smith - Coleman pulled away from Suggs, 3-1, and Gordon's kicked Lloyd's, 3-1, this week in the Blue Monday bowlerette Davis, Houston boxer and former

> Lavern Casey had 172 high game and Jean Buchanan had a and a 458 by Jean Buchana was good enough for high individual series, and Lavern Casey had a 422. Casey had high to-

Splits were converted by Francis Dunlap, 2-7; Rita Bruflat, 3-10; and Ann Chaney, 3-10.

Greenwood, Self Topple Most Pins

Dan Greenwood, bowling for the will not be accepted after mid- Chemical department, compiled a Kadnaps night next Sunday, it has been 200 game this week as play progressed in the Cosden bowling The tournament will be held at league. Chemical was defeated the Clover Bowl on Feb. 28-March by Styrene, 3-1. Lab dropped Sales, 3-1, the Operators dumped the Team events are scheduled for Welders, 3-1, and Painters polish-

Styrene had top team game of 804: Welders gathered best se-All team captains and indi- ries total of 2266. J. C. Self had To date, Lab leads in standings with 52. Chemical is next with 45 Late entries should contact and the Welders have 45; others Vince Best, 400 Harding Steeet, are: Painters (42), Sales (40), Opwhose telephone number of AM erators (33), Styrene (32), and

Davis bout.

"You have received by registered mail the necessary application, bond and fee," O'Dowdy declared in the missive to Erickson. "Are you stalling, sir?" Would I receive the license quicker if I publicized the fight as a grudge

and Moore seconded by an alligator and farmer Jones' pig? ...Mr. Erickson, when are you going to stop belittling boxing and wrestling?

bout with Davis seconded by a

woman wrestler and a midget,

Don't Knows Lead By Single Point

The Don't Knows speared Boatler's, 3-1, the No Names ran roughshod over Nabor's, 4-0, and Poncho's slugged Kadnaps, 4-0, in the Metropolitan Couples bowling league this week.

Nadel Steakley had all women bowlers behind her 174-453 game and series, while Chuck Pruitt led the men with 220-581 Poncho's grabbed 753 high game and the No Names retrieved 2216

Splits were converted by: Helene

Daniels, 5-7; Chuck Pruitt, 3-10; and Spot Cockrell, 3-10. Standings:

Poncho's

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Joe Brown places his world's lightweight boxing title on the line a sixth time Wednesday night, and the men with money are not quite as confident he'll retain it. The nationally televised 15-

round title match, 10 p. m. EST, pits Brown, 32, against Johnny Busso, 24-year-old New York City challenger who took a unanimous decision from the champion in a 10-round overweight, non - title match Nov. 5 in Miami, Fla.

Busso's impressive decision broke Brown's streak of 20 fights without defeat and renewed speculation that the age of the champion is beginning to tell.

A crowd of about 8,000 is expected at the downtown Sam Houston Coliseum, where Brown successfully defended his title last year against Ralph Dupas and Kenny Lane before Texas record gates of \$68,740 and \$69,203. Wednesday's gate is expected to exceed \$50,000.

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Of the 13 players Coach Bud Kain, 5-9. Simpson of Frank Phillips used, 12 scored. The win was the fifth in conference play for the Plainsmen, against three losses. Frank Phillips led at half time.

finally fouled out in the first minute of the overtime. That torpedoed the Bobcats and they acted as if they knew it. Thompson was slow to get started, sinking only one bucket

Angelo Bobçats, 70-67, in a nip-and-tuck overtime basketball thriller here Friday night.

stuffed in five points, three of them on gratis pitches.

Last Field Goal

Big Spring's Bill Thompson (30) is shown in the act of making the last Steer field goal in the exciting Steer-San Angelo basketball

game here Friday night, won by Big Spring, 70-67. Trying to block

a makeup game Thursday.

the Buffs froze the ball.

edge was tops with 18 points.

Pinkie's Retain

Bulge In Loop

In the Ladies Classic bowling

league last week, BSTT stunned

Neel's 4-0, Pinkie's needled Car-

los', 3-1. Alexander shared a 2-2

BSTT had 2323 high series and

June White of BSTT had a 214-

7-4-5; Grace Todd, 5-6-10; Ronnie

Bachstadt, 2-7; Dot Hood, 3-10

and 5-6; Olive Cauble, 3-10; Fran-

ces Glenn, 6-7 and 6-7-10; Shirley

Pinkies had 831 top team game.

539 to lead individuals.

the shot is David Alexander. The game was won in overtime.

Bisons Upset

Roscoe Five

of the District 6-A basketball sea-

son by thumping pace-setting Ros-

The defeat was the first in sev-

en starts for Roscoe while Stan-

ton now has a 5-2 record. Harlin

coe, 45-44, here Friday night.

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concessions, which will be sold

LEVELLAND (SC)-Frank Phil-

West Zone by romping on the South Plains JC Texans of Level-

Buddy Greener of South Plains

was the leading point-getter with

20 points while Willie Redden led

land here Friday night, 93-51.

the Plainsmen with 14.

to the fight for second place in the split 2-2 with Cosden

team. The Plainsmen made 44 10; Doris Homberg, 4-5-7;

during the doubleheader.

Plainsmen Slash

Texans, 93-51

Girls (members of the male team

second victory of the season over the Steers.

in the first two quarters, but he wound up as the leading scorer of the night with 24 points, one more than McCoulskey had. Preston Hollis had his best game for Big Spring, sinking several from far out. He counted 17

points. Little Bobby Evans tallied 19 for the Longhorns. Benny McCrary of Big Spring was the game's top rebounder. He had 17 while Zay LeFevre fol-

lowed with ten. The Steers hit 44 per cent of their shots the first half and 37 the final half while San Angelo connected on 36 per cent the first 6 minutes and 27 the final half. McCoulskey brought down 12 rebounds for the revved-up Felines. The regulation game almost ended in turmoil. San Angelo waited for that final shot that would have won the game. Al Dodson made it from the side but the

buzzer beat him to the punch. San Angelo lost two players Frank Drones as well as Mc-Coulskey - on fouls, Big Spring didn't lose a player but Hollis and LeFevre each had four fouls when the end came.

The teams were eyen in field goals - each with 20. San Angelo committed 23 fouls, Big Spring only 17.

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1	Zay LeFevre 3 0 4	
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ACKERLY (SC) - Two Ackerly basketball teams scored District 8-B victories here Friday night. The Ackerly boys won a close one, 55-51, after the Ackerly girls

prevailed, 50-39. The win was the eighth in conference play without a loss for the girls. For the season, Cliff Prather's team is 26-4. The Ackerly fems can clinch the title next Tuesday in a game at Dawson. They play Klondike here Friday. Dorothy Williams and Janice Bearden each scored 20 points for Ackerly, although Williams sat out much of the game with four game on the boards for Ackerly.

Charlene Hunt had 24 points for Buffaloes sprang the prize upset side chance to overtake the Plowboys. The Buffs host Coahoma in In the boys' game, Ackerly led at half time, 27-17, but had to scrap to retain the advantage. The lead changed hands three Royale Lewis counted 22 points times in the last minute of play.

and Benny Kunkel 14 for Ackerly Richard Ellis finally hit a shot while Sammy Oates registered from the floor in the last 35 sec-20 for Loop. The Ackerly boys currently have onds that tipped the scales in a 4-4 record within the conference

Stanton's favor. Roscoe got anothand are 16-7 for the year. er shot but didn't make good and Boys' game:
ACKERLY (55) — Menix 3-1-7; Gibson 2-2-6; Adams 1-0-2; Kunkel 5-4-14; Grigg 1-2-4; Lewis 7-8-22 Totals 19-17-55 LOOP (51) — Johnston 2-1-5; Faulkenberry 3-1-7; S. Oates 5-10-20; Bagwell 3-0-6; D. Oates 4-3-11. Stokes 0-2-2. Totals 17-17-51 Overall, the Buffaloes are 17-8 Ellis led the Bisons in scoring Score by quarters:

with 24 points while Paul Petree had eight. For Roscoe, Jay Ether-Girls' game: ACKERLY (50) — Williams 8-4-20; Bear-den 7-6-20; Kunkel 3-0-6; Carroll 1-2-4. No girls' game was played, since Totals 19-12-30.

LOOP (39) — King 4-1-9: C. Hunt 10-4-24: Q. Hunt 2-2-6. Totals 16-7-39. school board) and the Dream Roscoe does not have a girls'

Phillips 66 Leads Midway Circuit

Phillips 66 rang up two victories in Midway Independent Basketball league competition the past week and now lead the second half race.

Phillips Creamery, 44-37; and Hull and Phillips, 40-25. In other games, Hull and Phillips turned back Furr's Food lips College of Borger returned game with Anthony, and 7-Up Store, 39-26; and Newsom's Grocery edged Piggly Wiggly, 30-27.

Standings: Phillips 66 Newsom's Splits were by: J. P. Watson Hull & Phillips Furr's Foods Gandy Creamery Piggly Wiggly The loss was the 12% in a row ces Glenn, 6-7 and 6-7-10; Shirley for the downtrodden South Plains Starnes, 3-10; Marie McDonald 3-

team. The transfer fine free	10; Doris Homberg, 4-5-7 Irwin, 3-10; Janie Pasqu		6-A CHAKI
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ference play for the Plainsmen,	Cosden	481/2 311/2	Roscoe 37 Rotan 26: Coahoma 43 Re
	Alexander	38 42	35: Stanton 45 Roscoe 44.
against three losses.	7-Up	3712 4212	GAMES THIS WEEK
Frank Phillips led at half time,	Carlos'		Tuesday — Rotan at Roby.
	Anthony	30 50	Thursday - Coahoma at Stanton.
3 6-21.	Neel	151/2 641/2	Friday - Roscoe at Coahoma.

LONGHORNS DECISION Cats Decision Valley, 65-49 ANGELO IN OVERTIME WATER VALLEY (SC)—Garden City upped its District 19-B standing to 60 here Friday pight by

City upped its District 19-B standing to 6-0 here Friday night by In a successful maneuver to flee the District 2-AAAA cellar, the Big Spring Steers flattened the San drubbing Water Valley, 65-49, behind the 18-point shooting of Dennis

The Longhorns, now 2-4 in the conference, tied up the game at 65-all when Preston Hollis hit two free Calverly. tosses with 45 seconds left in the game and won it in the three extra minutes while Bill Thompson Water Valley dropped the Garden City girls in a 46-39 game. San Angelo led by seven points at the end of the third period and seemed well on its way to its Tubby Mann hit a heavy 36 points in that one for the winners, while Vernon Harton's gang had only begun to fight, however. Mac McCoulskey of San Angelo, the hottest Pat Saunders kept Garden City in player on the court in the first half, contention by tossing in 21 points. cooled off in the final half and

Backing Calverly's offensive show were Jemy Childress, with Water Valley was top man of week. the night with 26.

Water Valley was strangling on a 22-8 deficit at the end of the first period. It was going fast at the end of a 20-36 count at halftime, and Garden City was laying on the lash with a 52-35 headway at the close of the third.

The girls of Garden City led for the first two quarters, 12-10 and 25-24, before losing the edge, 38-31. in the third period. Water Valley only outscored them by two points in the fourth. The girls are 3-3 in the district.

Both teams host a big hurdle in the form of Forsan Tuesday. Forsan, by beating Garden City's boys, could tie for the crown. GARDEN CITY (65) — Plagens 2-1-5: Murphy 6-0-12: Calverly 9-0-18: Jones 1-3-11: Childress 7-0-14: Parker 1-2-4: Car-er 0-1-1: Schraeder 0-0-0 Total 28-9-65.

Coyotes Victims Of Dragon Crew

FLOWER GROVE (SC)—Gail's hopes of an unbeaten slate in District 8-B were shattered here Friday night by a Flower Grove crew that grabbed the lead from the 3-1. start and was never headed in a

7-51 upset. Gail won the girls game, 47-43. The losers' Jerry Staggs was held scoreless by Flower Grove, steadied defensively by Joe Detheridge and Mike Webb. Webb also scored 15, while Detheridge had 13. Staggs put in 17 in three quar-

Flower Grove hopped into a 16-11 first period lead, kept a 26-22 advantage in the second, and closed the third leading by 40-32. The loss was the third of the

year for Gail, and first in district play. Flower Grove, beaten by Gail earlier, is now second in district. Flower Grove visits Loop Tuesday The losing girls were led by Mary Beth Butchee who dunked in 20 markers, the same as Gail's Rawlings. Flower Grove was ahead at halftime, 24-22, after falling back 17-9 after the first period. Gail had a 34-30 advantage after

three quarters. FLOWER GROVE (57) Detheridge 6.1

Westbrook Boys Flog Hermleigh

WESTBROOK (SC)—The league leading Westbrook boys, who now own a 5-0 record in district 16-B play, bruised Hermleigh here Friday night in a 68-42 rout. Westbrook also won the girls

game, 37-22, with Linda McMahon pitching in 15 for the winners and the losers' Brenda Jones getting Doyce Lankford hit 23 and

Charles Rees popped in 21 for Westbrook, which has beaten Hermleigh once before. Hermleigh fouls. Wanda Carroll played a fine has second place in conference ac-Grady Williams netted 18 and Jimmy Roemisch got 14 for the

Westbrook plays Fluvanna there WESTBROOK (68) - Lankford 10-3-23

Midland Mops Up Floor With Flock

MIDLAND (SC) - Midland, still thirsting for a District 2-AAAA basketball championship, ran off and hid from the down-trodden Abilene Eagles here Friday night,

winning, 72-52 The Bulldogs, defeated only once in conference play, get a chance to avenge that loss in a Tuesday night outing at Odessa. Midland ran up 21 points on the Eagles in the first quarter and was in complete charge after that. Eleven Bulldogs figured in the scoring. Mike Humphrey set the pace with 14 points while Bobby Fisher accounted for 11. R. B. Willman paced the War

Birds with 13. ABILENE (52)-McElyea 2-2-6: Tho son 1-3-5: Bray 1-3-5: Harrison 2-5-9: Harvey 1-0-2, Willman 4-5-13: Power 1-0-2: Townsend 1-0-2: Seathern Fownsend 1-0-2; Scarborough 1-1-3; Poyner 1-1-3; King 1-1-3 Totals 16:20-52.

MIDLAND (72)—Fisher 3-4-10; Peters 2-0-4; Humphrey 6-2-14; Poteet 3-2-6.

Reese 3-0-6; Getsey 4-0-8; Hudson 1-0-2; Parks 1-1-3; Brown 3-0-6; Davis 1-0-2; Campbell 4-1-9 Totals 31-10-72.

Score by quarters:

6 17 32 52

Coahoma Cagers Sweep 2 Games (SC) - Coahoma COAHOMA

High School basketball teams

swept a doubleheader from Rotan clubs here Friday night. The Coahoma boys won, 43-35, after the Coahoma fems had sprinted home in front, 68-35. Ellis Smith and Dwayne Richters each counted 12 points in the boys' game for Coahoma. COAHOMA (43)—Reeves 2-3-7: Richters 5-2-12; Smith 4-4-12: Tyler 1-0-2: Turner 1-5-7: Cunningham 1-1-3 Totals 14-15-43. ROTAN (35)—Thornton 1-1-3: Christian 4-1-9; Hill 4-0-8: Baugh 1-1-3; Hurst 0-4-4: Garcia 4-0-8. Totals 14-7-35.

Nap LaJoie, Former Diamond Star, Dies

Napoleon (Nap) Lajoie, one of the original nine players elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, died Saturday following a relapse in a bout with pneumonia. He was 83.

Lajoie was stricken last month, but his recovery seemed so com-14 points; Hatold Jones, 11; and plete that he was due to be dis-Frank Murphy, 12. Larry Cox of charged from the hospital this

> Born in Woonsocket, R. I., Sept 5, 1875, Lajoie finished his 21-year major league career in 1916 with a lifetime batting average of .339.

A second baseman, he was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1937 along with Christy Mathewson, Ty Cobb. Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Cy Young, Tris

14 Splits Scored In Bowling Loop

Fourteen splits were converted last week in Star bowling league rounds.

Jo's Jan Marchant had a 4-5; Harmonson's Vera Dozier, 3-10; Eula Johnson, 3-10, Lockie Beach, 3-10; Baron's Mary Martin, 2-7 and Gladys Bailey, 5-9-7; Girdner's Pat Hamilton, 5-8-10, Peggy Dement, 2-7, and Moe Cauble, 5 7; River's Shirley Zarnes, 3-10, and Angie Merrill, 4-9; Park-Inn's Jane Sursky, 5-7 and Betty Keune. 5-10; and Edwards Heights' Bob

River defeated Girdner, 4-0, Harmonson hit Jo's, 3-1, Tate-Bristow-Parks bit Baron's, 3-1, and Edwards Heights knocked Park-Inn,

Harmonson had an 839 high team game and River took high

Vera Dozier had top 196 game and Angie Merrill had best 497 Next week: River vs. Baron,

Tate-Bristow-Park vs. Girdner Edwards Heights vs. Jo's, and Harmonson vs. Park-Inn.

B. M. Butler Top Commercial Scorer

66 Cafe retained a four-game lead over second place Fireball in the Commercial bowling league last week with a 4-0 belting of Sinclair, Fireball dumped Bell Telephone, 4-0. Wagon Wheel cracked McGibbons. and Jack's split 2-2 with 66 Truck

66 Cafe had best game and series, 2758-964. B. M. Butler took a 573-208 to lead individuals

Lajoie, a rawboned man of

ived quietly in this area for many years. He was retiring and reticent about publicity. Since 1954 a nephew and niece-Dolor and Lillian Lamoureaux-

had stayed with Lajoie at his home in nearby Holly Hill He appeared in 2.475 big league games with the Philadelphia Na-



NAP LaJOIE

land from 1905 to 1909. A legal controversy centered French - Canadian descent, had around Lajoie in 1901 when he

broke his contract with the Phil adelphia Nationals and went to the newly organized American League to play with the Philadelphia A's. got an injunction against him, Lawhere he played from 1902

league career.

SWEETWATER (SC) - Sweetwater remained in the fight for second place in District 3-AAA basketball standings by kayoing Snyder, 58-54, in a hard fought game here Friday night. Buford Patterson waxed warm or Sweetwater, scoring 19 points. Danny Tankersly of Snyder was the top point-getter of the game, however, with 27.

The win left Sweetwater with

a 4-2 conference slate. Snyder

When the National League club joie transferred to Cleveland through 1914. He returned to Connie Mack with Philadelphia in 1915 and 1916 where he finished his big

Before retiring, Lajoie played in 1917 at Toronto and in 1918 at Indianapolis.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Gas Allotment Formula Due To Face Test In The Court

AUSTIN (AP) -The Railroad his tract as long as it has been es the field's allowable two-thirds Commission's formula for allot- legally subdivided. This case will on acreage and one-third on the ting gas production by fields not affect the owner's right to drift number of wells. throughout Texas apparently will a well but could set a precedent come under direct court attack which would result in such a low for the first time this month.

tion involves the proration order | Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts will County, in the state's coastal bend. poned from Feb. 9. Statutes now permit every oper-

permissive flow as to make the A case drawing industry atten- well economically unfeasible.

for the Normanna Field in Bee hear the case Feb. 24. It was post-Specifically at stake is a standator to drill at least one well on ard proration formula which bas-

Fisher 4 (5), Irion 0 (1), Gaines

(6). Runnels 5 (5). Scurry 11 (12).

0), Tom Green 2 (2), Terry 1

Leslie Coleman, president of

Houston's Bank of Texas, said in-

(1), Terrell 6 (6), Upton 4 (4),

Rig Activity Gains In Permian Basin

was noted Friday in the count of ties showed the following totals active rotary rigs in the Permian (with Jan. 30 figures in parentheses): Andrews 51 (61), Borden

Friday's survey made by Reed 8 (6), Brewster 0 (0), Cochran Roller Bit Co. showed 362 rotaries 6 (5), Coke 2 (2). Chaves 4 (4). turning in the Basin. compared Crane 15 (16), Crockett 4 (3), with 353 on Jan. 30. The total had and Crosby 1 (2). been dropping every week since Also Culberson 8 (8), Dawson 6 Reed found 407 in action on Jan. (5). Ector 25 (22), Eddy 15 (16),

On Jan. 16. it fell to 391, and 18 (16), Garza 9 (7), Glasscock 1 to 367 on Jan. 23 before hitting (0), Hockley 4 (3), HOWARD 7 the 353 - lowest since the middle of September - on Jan. 30. 1 (1), Lea 44 (43), and Lubbock Andrews County continued to 1 (1). lead the individual counties on ac- Others on the survey are Loving tive operations with 51. This is 10 5 (2), Lynn 2 (2), Martin 5 (4), below its Jan. 30 count, however. Midland 6 (5), Menard 1 (1), No-Lea County, N. M., recorded 44, lan 3 (3), Pecos 18 (13), Reagan an increase of one over the previ- 0 (1), Roosevelt 2 (3), Reeves 2

Ector, with 25, and Winkler Schleicher 3 (3), and Sterling 1 with 20 were the only other areas recording as many as 20 active

Howard County added two new units during the week to total sev- Val Verde 1 (1). Ward 12 (5) en at the end of the week. Borden | Winkler 20 (20), Yoakum 9 (8), has eight and Dawson six at the Others 0 (2), and Permian Basin

are beginning to doubt that the tions.

Most major purchasers fell in

crude purchase price cut that be-

month. A number of the reduc-

Southeastern New Mexico and

A strike at Gulf Oil Corpora-

tion's largest refinery also forced

Gulf to begin a four-day purchaser

proration pattern affecting about

190,000 barrels of crude a day in

West Texas and Southeastern New

exas operators can produce only

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all Texas production.

West Texas last week produced

1,128,100 barrels of crass a day

mestic output and 39.2 per cent

Most of the purchasers refer to

New Battle Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) - The oil

and gas industry is getting set for

a big battle in Congress over pro-

in figuring gross revenue from production of oil and gas.

Previous efforts to cut the per-

centage have been defeated. Three

bills have been introduced this year to cut it to 15 per cent.

that the depletion tax provision

may be subject to intensive review during this session of the Congress," Russell B. Brown,

general counsel of the Inde-

pendent Petroleum Assn. of Amer-

ica, said in a letter to members.

for a better understanding of the justification and importance of the allowance, a special committee of

the association is preparing in-

formation on application and ef-

PARIS (AP)-The Council of the

Organization for European Eco-

nomic Cooperation announced Sat-

urday that a 211/2 million dollar

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West Texas Hit By

HOUSTON (AP)-Oil operators | the price cuts as localized adjust-

in flush productive West Texas ments to meet competitive condi-

Crude Price Slash

Under this formula if gas producers nominate 99 million cubic feet of gas for 'a field, the commission would split 66 million cubic feet on the basis of how much acreage was assigned to the well and 33 million cubic feet by the total wells in the field.

About a year and a half ago. Bright & Schieff of Dallas got a permit to drill on a townlot in the 320-acre field. The lot is only 79 feet wide and 130 feet long. Surrounding this .2 acre are oil and gas leases owned by Atlantic Refining Co., Tidewater Oil Co. and Dudley Dougherty of Bee-

WOULD DRAIN PROPERTY

Atlantic claims gas reserves beneath the Bright & Schiff lot are worth only \$15,000 whereas a completed well would be worth more than a million dollars because gas would flow from beneath Atlantic's leases. Bright & Schiff started drilling in December.

Atlantic sought unsuccessfully to have the Bright & Schiff permit set aside, arguing the well would drain from its properties. In San Antonio, Jack Pope, as-(5), Irion 1 (1), Kent 4 (3), Lamb sociate justice of the Civil Appeals ast week that the "rule of capture" hay not be used as an instrument to protect a lessee from the risk of drainage.

> Atlantic was turned down by the commission in the fall of 1957 on its motion for rehearing of dormant pending disposition of 650 feet.

several related cases. SMALL LOT

necessary drilling equipment. So the company got surface rights to three adjacent lots on which Atlantic had mineral rights. Atlantic then started to erect a warehouse and a tool house and moved in drilling equipment on the same Atlantic was denied injunctive

relief by a Bee County district court against the Dallas firm's use of the surface, and Bright & Schieff was granted injunctive relief against interference with drilling operations.

Such adjustments have affected West Texas turned out nearly most production areas in recent In upholding the decisions, Pope 16 per cent of all domestic crude | months and have wiped out a masaid the trial court "was not improduction last week but received jor portion of the last general inpressed with this sudden evidence a 25-cent boost two years ago. ple and suitable acreage on which A Texas banker and a New line with a seven-cents-a-barrel York editor this week said oil op-

Officials in the commission and and the attorney general's office, gan developing in the area last ents, are having difficulty balancwhich will represent the commis ing crude sales income with prosion Feb. 24, could not recall any prior test of an allocation Leroy Menzing, editor of Petro-

eum Week, said a study by one producer revealed that his pro-Safety 'Rodeo' For duction costs the past eight years had been \$2.66 a barrel while his Oil Truckers crude sold at an average of \$2.55.

Plans have been announced for dustry sources estimate it costs an oilfield truck safety "Rodeo" Gulf's move means that affected nearly \$3 a barrel to find, develop in connection with the Internationand produce new oil. New top al Petroleum Exposition which will our days this month unless they prices in West Texas range from be held in Tulsa, Okla., May 14-23

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An unusual exploration program understood to call for drilling of 16 wildcats to depths of from 6,000 to 10,000 feet on a block of more than 100,000 undeveloped acres in western Oklahoma and Kansas has been contracted, according to unofficial sources. The projects are to be in the Guymon-Hugoton gas area of Texas County, Okla., and Steward County, Kasi

Jake L. Hamon and Peerless Oil and Gas Co. of San Antonio are credited with having made such a deal with Westhoma Oil Co. of Hooker, Okla. Full details of the transaction are not available. however it was learned that the wildcats are scheduled to drill through the Pennsylvanian and into the top of the Mississippian. Primary objective of the program is to test the Morrow sand and other possible deep zones for gas production, it was thought.

Hamon and Peerless have already staked operations on the first wildcat which the trade called for in the Westhoma block. It is the No. 1 Humble and drilled this weekend below 1,000 feet. The exploration is at the corner of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter, 3-4N-17E, Texas County, Okla., and a mile south of Hooker, Okla.

The location is 312 miles northwest of a recently completed Morrow gas discovery.

Another Producer Gained In Justiceburg Field

County this weekend, and a new miles northwest of Post. site has been located in the Garza field of that county.

The new well is Hodge No. 2 Roy about five miles northeast of Justiceburg. On 24-hour final test, it made 63.36 barrels of 35.7degree oil and 16 per cent wa-The site is 1,650 from north

Total depth is 2,621 feet, with Court there, ruled on a side case 412-inch string set on the bottom of the hole. Top of the Glorieta settled law. . . An injunction pay zone is 2,518 feet, and perforations extend from 2.518-73

No. 2-C Post Estate in the Garza field two miles south of Post. Drillsite is 1.060 feet from north the proration order. Suit was filed and 350 from east lines, 1.229-5. compared to 230 a year ago. soon afterward but has been Aycock Survey. It will drill to

been plugged and abandoned at a well in Dist. 9. Only 33 wildcat The lot was too small to allow depth of 3.561 feet in the Three- oil wells have been drilled this

T. F. Hodge completed a well in | and 2.312 from west lines, Survey the Justiceburg field of Garza 3, Scrap File No. 8,370, and four

State Allowable Shows A Decline

AUSTIN (AP)—The statewide oil allowable dropped 25,981 bar-The project about 13 miles west and 2,310 from east lines, 133-5, rels a day from a week ago, the

> The allowable of 3,160,232 barrels compared with 3,186,213 barrels Jan. 31.

For the week, drillers brought 235 oil and 53 gas wells, hit Ken - Tex Oil Corp. staked the 141 dry holes and plugged 220 wells. Oil well completions total 1.165 since Jan 1, compared to 1,-875 a year ago, and gas wells 202. Wildcatters brought in six wells, in Dists. 3, 4, 6 and 10, Conoco No. 2 L. G. Thuett has and two in Dist. 7B, plus a gas

In Glasscock

A San Andres test on a Glasscock County wildcat revealed a slight show of oil Friday, but operator was deepening this week-

Operator drilled the Hamilton urday after testing the San Andres from 2,220-64 feet, with tool open one hour. Recovery included of Colorado City. 10 feet of very slightly oil-cut mud. Shutin pressure fer 30 min- grees, was accompanied by 25 per utes registered 340 pounds.

The wildcat is 580 feet from south and 700 from east lines, fore taking potential. Total depth 16-32-4s, T&P Survey, about nine miles east of Garden City, and zone is 1,576. Perforations extend two miles southeast of the multipay Garden City field.

It is contracted to 10,000 feet to try the Pennsylvanian.

To Run Casing In Martin Co. Test

Operator prepared to run 51/2 inch string on the Plymouth No. 1 Flynt wildcat in Martin County before resuming tests in the Spra-

of Lenorah is bottomed at 12,327, Railroad Commission said Satur- but operator will run the 512-inch squeezed off before operator will casing to about 8,500 feet to try the Spraberry. It drilled through the Devonian but found nothing promising in the deeper zones. A test while the hole was being bored, from 8,400-81, revealed 10 feet of free oil and 10 feet of slightly oil-cut mud. The site is 660 from north and west lines, Labor 9, League 320, Garza CSL T&P Survey.

Conoco In Europe

Oil Co. has formed a Netherlands Bright & Schiff to accommodate way field. It was 363 from south year compared to 56 a year ago. subsidiary to operate in Europe.

BIG EXPLORATION PROGRAM SET Slight Show In Sharon Ridge Has San Andres Test A New Completion

well in the Sharon Ridge 1700 T&P Survey. field of Mitchell County has been completed for a daily pumping potential of 77.03 barrels of oil. Also, a project in the Westbrook field was ready to take potential

The new well is 990 from south Bros, No. 1-16 Cole past 2,395 Sat- and 660 from west lines of the east half, Section 15, O'Keefe Survey, and about 15 miles northwest

The oil, which tested 28.5 decent water on the test, and operator acidized with 750 gallons beis 1,704 feet, and top of the pay from 1,649-63 feet.

tential at the Col-Tex No. 1-39 Drilling Contractors. Abrams in the Westbrook field is three miles west of Westbrook. Location is 2,310 from south 1958.

Prospector In Dawson To Deepen

Perforations below 11.900 feet previous report. at the Jones No. 2 Mitchell wildcat in Dawson County are being deepen this weekend.

The project, on the outskirts of Lamesa, waited on cement to set after squeezing perforations from 11,910-16 and 11,940-46 feet before continuing operations. It is contracted to deepen to 12,500 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1.980 from east lines, 11-36-5n, Location of the Davison & Pem-

brook No. 2 J. A. Johnson in the Welch pool has been amended. It is 660 from south and 1.980 from east lines, 19-C38, PSL Survey, and two miles northwest of Welch. Drilling depth is 5,000 feet.

The Robinson No. 3 Hardee | and 330 from west lines, 39-28-1n, Meanwhile, the Col-Tex No. 6 Bird drilled at 2,607 feet at the end of the week. It is in the Westbrook field, 990 from south and 2.310 from west lines, 40-28-1n,

T&P Survey. Operator installed a pumping unit at the Col-Tex No. 7 Bird before taking potential on it. The well is in the same area 330 from south and west lines, 40-28-1n, T&P Survey.

Little Change In Drilling Totals

Drilling over the nation was almost static last week, according Operator was ready to take po- to the American Assn. of Oilwell

The association's report on Monafter installing pumping unit. The day showed 1,781 rigs in operation well is bottomed at 3,148 feet and as against 1,793 for Jan. 26. This is well below the 1,947 of Feb. 3,

Texas showed 692 rigs in action on Monday compared with 694 on Jan. 26. In Louisiana, there were 305 working on Monday and 297 the previous week. Oklahoma showed 177 Monday, up one from the

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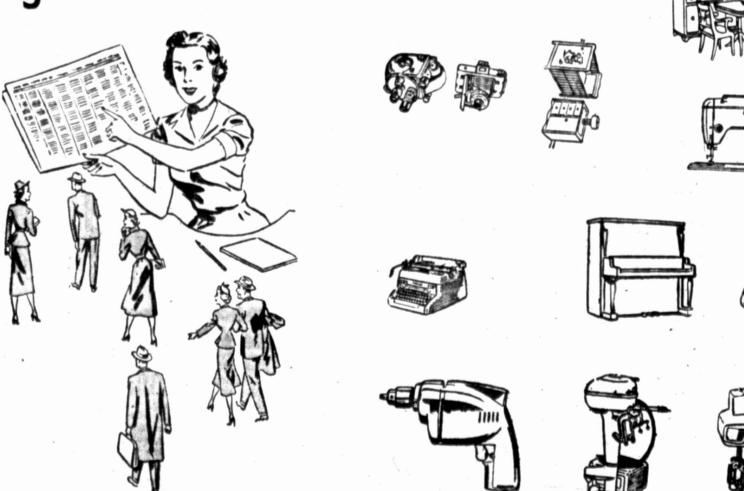
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To give farm technology another name, you could call it the art be great in agriculture and food and science of applying scientific industries over a period of years. knowledge to increase agricul- It would have the effect of reducture's efficiency

It already has cut down sharply on the number of farms and farmers needed.

It has virtually eliminated the horse and mule from the farm. It has cut deeply into the need for farm hired hands.

acres needed to produce a given ducts and the level of prices they YARDSTICK TRIMMED

Now it has snipped a little off the parity yardstick. Some have prices go up as prices paid by likened this to reducing a yardstick to 34.8 inches. Parity, made a legal standard

in the early 1930s, is a rule for measuring farm prices. It is declared by law to be fair to farm- partment assigns varying weights ers in relation to prices charged them. It is designed to give farm products as much purchasing power in terms of nonfarm goods and services as they had in a past favorable period, usually 1910-14, with adjustments for modern trends.

Ever since parity was set up, Congress has made efforts to legislate prices at that level for pro-

Except in periods of shortages, such as wars, these efforts have met indifferent success. Now some farm leaders want to abandon the of items for living had declined standard. These include Secretary of Agriculture Benson and the production had increased sub-American Farm Bureau Federation. Many other farm groups

want to keep it. Parity just met up with technology when Benson ordered revisions in determining the statisti- mobiles and automobile supplies. cal elements that go into the But more weight was given such makeup of parity. This action items as feed for livestock and came as a surprise to most farm | poultry, motor supplies for farm groups. Few in Benson's own use, machinery, fertilizers and agency knew it was coming. These revisions had the net ef- plies and seed.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Spread- | fect of reducing parity prices ing agricultural technology has hit about 3.3 per cent. A similar reparity, the cherished ideal of the duction of the yard would put it at 34.8 inches.

The impact of this change may ng government price supports for most commodities. Also, would tend to reduce market prices of affected products.

The department said the revisions were made in an effort to modernize the formula for arriving at parity prices. The formula is based on the level of prices It has reduced the number of farmers receive for their propay for goods and services used in production and in family living Under this formula, parity farmers go up. They go down as prices charged farmers decline.

WEIGHTS ALTERED In calculating the general leve of prices paid by farmers, the de to the different items normally bought by farmers. These weights are designed to reflect the importance of these items in the average farmer's spending pattern What Benson did was to alter these weights to reflect changes in farm spending patterns in 1955 as determined by a survey of more than 10,000 farms in 1956. Previously the weights had been based on spending habits in the

1937-41 period. The 1956 survey was said to have shown that the importance substantially, while those for farm

stantially. Consequently, less weight was given to the family living items such as food, clothing, household furnishings and operation, autolime, farm equipment and sup-

Radio Station KHEM To Have New Owners Monday

Cobra Broadcasting Co., Lamesa, will become owner of Big Spring Radio KHEM effective Monday.

Homer McKinley, who founded KHEM and has operated it under the firm name of Elm Broadcasting Co., said that transfer of title will be completed tomorrow.

He said that he was packing up personal belongings preparatory to vacating the offices and studios of the station in Settles Hotel.

Bob Bradbury, one of the owners of Cobra, is arriving in Big Spring Monday to assume management of the station. The Federal Communications Commission last week approved the sale of KHEM by McKinley to the Lamesa men. The sales price was reported as \$57,000. McKinley established the station

time only with a power of 1,000

on July 8, 1956. It operates day-

Bradbury, who is to establish his home here, has been an outstanding leader in Lamesa in the is resigning as director of the nine years he has been manager Lamesa Chamber of Commerce

He has been a member of the Junior High P-TA. in Lamesa and the school has an known to radio men.



BOB BRADBURY

enrollment of 1,500 members. He and as president of the Lamesa

city council for four years and In radio for 17 years, he is a mayor pro-tem for the past two native of Abilene. He is married years. He has been serving as and has three children. A forsuperintendent of the Sunday mer member of the Texas Assn. school of the First Baptist Church of Radio Broadcasters, he is well

IN AUSTIN TUESDAY

Big Springers To Attend 'Legislative Breakfast'

be in Austin Tuesday morning for fronting this session of the Legislathe second in a series of "Biscuits, ture. Business, Pancakes and Politics" programs sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The breakfast meeting will be Worth presided.

held a 7:30 a.m. in the Stephen F. Austin Hotel and will bring legislators and businessmen from West Texas together.

Speaker will be Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah. He is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, and a member of the Legislative Budget Board committee which conducted a special study of the 18 state-supported colleges and universities last year. Heatly will speak on 'The Increasing Needs of Higher Educa-

tion." His appropriations committee now is concluding hearings on that subject.

Big Springers planning to attend are E. V. Spence, general manager of the Colorado River Municipal Water District; Bill Quimby, Chamber of Commerce manager; Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College: and Horace Garrett, Dr. P. W. Malone and John A. Coffey, HCJC trustees. There is a possibility other HCJC board members may at-

tend, Dr. Hunt said Saturday. A Big Spring delegation had planned to attend the first of the weekly "legislative breakfasts"

The governor, lieutenant goverattended the WTCC's first breakfast, each presenting 10 minutes of remarks concerning the tax-

Hoffman Named

KANSAS CITY (AP) -Bobby Hoffman, 33, of St. Louis, has been named manager of the Plainview, Tex., baseball club in the Class D Sophomore League, the Kansas City Athletics said Satur-

Several Big Spring men are to | ing and spending problems con-

In spite of hazardous travel conditions, 65 persons attended. WTCC President B. E. Godfrey of Fort

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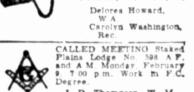
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6 25— Weather
6 30— Name that Tune
7 00— The Texan
7 30— Father knows Best
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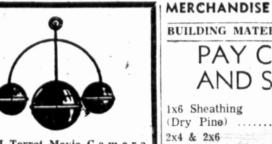
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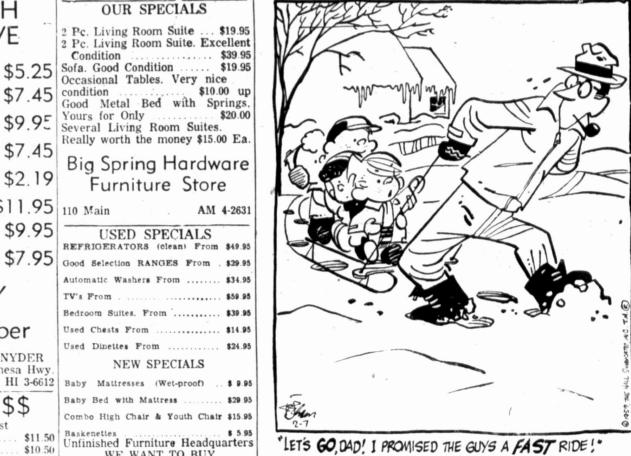
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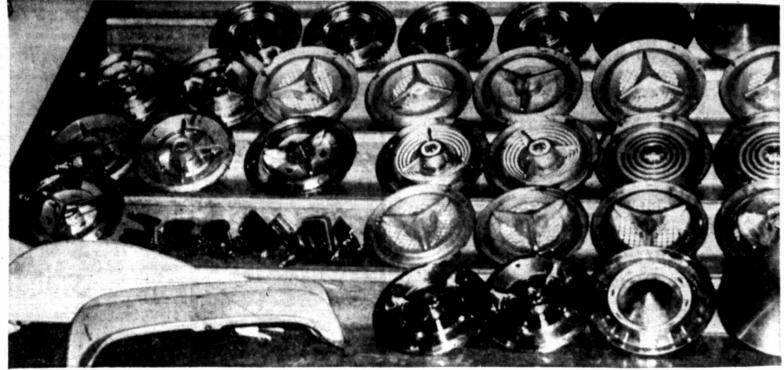
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Hub Cap Haul In Lamesa

These are some of the hub caps, fender skirts and side-view mirrors recovered by Lamesa police following the arrest of 10 teen-age boys. Officers said they recovered 29 flipper-type hub caps, six fender

skirts and eight mirrors. Value of the loot ran to several hundred dollars, officers said. Misdemeanor theft charges were filed against

ng to H. P. Thomas, manager, Dawson County Court Friday, and

is shown by the fact that in 1958, the boys were placed on six

from autos.

crack-down.

Lamesa Youths

On Probation

In Theft Cases

Lamesa youths were continued in

months probation by Judge R. F.

Spraberry after the sheriff's of-

fice filed on the teen-agers for

theft of hub caps and accessories

In continuing the cases the judge

said the charges will be hanging

over the boys' heads for six

months. Any violation could bring

them back for trial, possibly fac-

ing a \$500 fine and two months

to 19. One 16-year-old boy appear-

case was disposed of. He is on

port to the sheriff every week.

several months. Ten youths were

ng and 29 hub caps, six fender

Oswego Nearing

Snowfall Record

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)-A 10

inch snowfall overnight put this

beleaguered city about half an

inch from an all - time snowfall

The storm, whipped off Lake On-

ario on 50-m.p.h. winds, raised

The fall for the season reached

159.7 inches, just short of the rec-

ord 160.3 inches that plagued Os-

Dr. Preston Harrison, superin-

tendent of the Big Spring State

Hospital, and Dr. Frankie Wil-

liams, staff physician, will ad-

dress the meeting of the Howard

County Handicapped Children's

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Social Security Payments Up \$170,000 Per Year In Howard

Retired persons who are on the per cent ante authorized by Con-in Howard County on its rolls and showed a blanket increase of

rolls of the Social Security pro- gress at the last session means that their monthly checks total gram were happy last week — that about 1,300 persons will get \$71,683 their monthly retirement checks \$170,000 more income in 1959 than government program they received in 1958.

Here in Howard County, the 7 that there are now 1,343 persons

Womack Issues Report On Initial Month's Tax Work

Novis W. Womack, employed by improvements by actual inspection the county, city and school sys- of the property on the basis of tem to perpetuate the tax valua- current market values. Specifica- gram, Persons who have been retion program initiated by the countions of property checked has been ty-wide survey of the past year, duly posted on the file cards. has submitted his January work Other activities listed by Woreport to Ed Carpenter, county mack in his report:

Womack reported he had processed 850 building permits and measured the new construction. He said he had also appraised new buildings and improvements on old units: drew outline and dimensions of buildings on valuation cards in the permanent file. indicating changes in value, showing lot, block, addition and approximate date of change.

He reported that he appraised

Mrs. Floyd, 73, Dies In Stanton

Pearl Floyd, 73, died in the Physicians Hospital-Clinic here Friday after a long illness. She had come to Stanton in 1951 to take care of her mother, who died a little

more than a year ago. The body was to lie in state at Arrington Funeral Home until Sunday morning when an Arrington coach will take it to Paris, her former home. Last rites will be said there Monday at 10 a.m. in the Gibbs & Fry Funeral Chapel. and burial will be in the Evergreen Cemetery at Paris.

irs. Floyd is survived by a or ther, Edmund Morrow, Stan-Greenwald; and several nephews

years Mrs. Floyd had ger and buyer for the to - wear depart-Paddell's Department Thursday night. is Her husband, Rosad been an officer of te Bank for many high principal. Joe Palmer serves

born June 9, Thompson is junior high coach. had made her home Joseph Street. She was a member of the First Christian Church in Paris. For several months she had been in tions more than 95 per cent com-

failing health.

Classified buildings as to basic

construction and applied refine-

of depreciation, obsolesence, func-

indicating the size of the lots.

value, block and addition.

change and consideration.

O'Donnell School

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The Odessa office of the Social Security Administration estimated

only \$55,141. For the district served by the Odessa office, which includes 18 West Texas counties, the estimated 8,438 persons now on the rolls will benefit by \$1,141,217 this year in increased income provided by

The size of this increase, accord-

the monthly checks aggregated

the raise in monthly payments. The average 7 per cent increase was across the board on the proceiving \$108 a month under the schedule formerly in effect for the nighest possible benefits found their checks this month were \$116. A retired couple whose rating was such as to merit the maximum allowance found their checks now ment factors; considered factors \$159 instead of \$148.

Number of persons now receivtion, and economics which would ing social security payments in affect the market value. the 18-county area is now nearly He likewise reported he had apthree times what it was in 1955. praised lots in new subdivisions The mounting number of persons on acreage tracts being platted who have reached retirement and and on newly annexed acreage. have qualified for retirement Valuation cards have been prechecks has been constant in all pared by him on new subdivisions of the 18 counties. and acreage tracts being platted,

In 1955, Howard County had 531 persons receiving pension checks New cards have been made from social security. In 1958, this showing date of change in valuatotal had grown to 1,144 and it is tion of property, old and new now estimated to be 1,363.

Howard County is second only Womack reported he has preparto Ector County in this district ed a list for each tax office from in the number of persons on redaily records showing ownership, tirement benefits. Ector County has an estimated 1,930 persons on He has "taken off" approxithe rolls now. Midland County mately four volumes of warranty trails Howard with an estimated deeds from the county deed rec-1,350. However, the monthly payords. He said he had also made ment in Midland County is greater correction of ownership and

than in Howard County. change in acreage on cards com-Each Wednesday, a representapiled by the tax engineering firm tive of the Social Security office of Pritchard & Abbott in the origis in Big Spring. He sits in the justice courtroom at the courthouse and spends the day assisting persons who want information on their retirement situation. The courtroom is usually well filled from the time the courthouse

opens until late afternoon. The office in Odessa released the following statistics on other and a sister, Mrs. Willie Neill. the O'Donnell Consolidated School counties in the Big Spring District: Andrews County: estimated District voted to extend or renew number on rolls 263; estimated the contracts of principals and check total under new schedule coaches in the system for two \$14.079 (monthly total.)

years in a meeting of the board Ector County: estimated number on rolls 1,936; estimated A. H. Burton is high school prin- check total under new schedule, cipal and Ivan Sherrill is junior \$114.063. Glasscock County: estimated his death in Delas head coach at high school; number on rolls 5; estimated

> Martin County: estimated num-John Criner, superintendent, reported at the meeting on school ber on rolls 181, estimated check progress and T. J. Yandell, tax total \$7,812. Midland County: estimated numassessor-collector, reported collec-

Bob Agnew is assistant, and James | check total under new schedule

Lobby Rules To Follow At Legislature

AUSTIN (AP)-All you citizens with an ax to grind in the Legislature are welcome again in the Capitol, but you've got to follow new rules if you want to stay out

If you contact any legislator during the session to influence a proposed law, you are legally a lobbyist. You must register and report your expenses if they exceed \$50 during the session.

That is important to Texans in all walks because the Legislature is moving into its most vital phase: Public committee hearings

A taste of it came last week Farmers and ranchers interested in animal disease control bills and spokesmen for the humble tortilla makers caught in a hominy grits enrichment bill had their say in the Senate. They'll be back before a House committee this week.

Open hearings have been posted on a wide range of measures, such as a controversial bill affecting shrimp seining. Shrimp eaters, big commercial fishing interests, bait dealers and sports fishermen are expected to be out in force as the measure is heard Monday at 7:30 p.m. before the House Game and Fish Committee. TAX HEARINGS

Business interests chafing at Gov. Price Daniel's proposal to help erase the deficit and balance the budget with franchise tax increases will be on hand Tuesday at 2 p.m. when the House Revenue and Taxation Committee

Those are samples of the scores of bills and proposed constitutional changes on which hearings will be held the next six to eight weeks and even later

While floor debate is at a minimum during the early weeks, The boys' ages ranged from 17 the spadework goes on day and night in committee sessions. Here ed in juvenile court today and his the bills to be debated later are heard, studied, amended delayed six-months probation and must re- or killed

Although no one but a legislator A rash of hub cap thefts has may speak during debate on the been plaguing local officers for floor, anyone willing to follow the new law regulating lobbyists is picked up Thursday for questionwelcome at committee sessions. This law, passed by the last skirts and eight rear-view side Legislature, requires that any permirrors were recovered in the son who appears before a House or Senate committee, or who has other "direct communication" with a lawmaker to influence legislation, must register with the

chief clerk of the House. The lobby control act applies to such influence only while the Legislature is in session. A lobbyist must list his name, his employer and the legislation he is interested in. He must also declare his expenses if they exceed \$50 during

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Grilled chef's 5-oz. filet mignon, onion rings Chicken fried beef steak, cream sauce Grilled center cut pork chops, apple sauce Baked stuffed deviled crab on shredded lettuce

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Transplanted New Yorkers

Little Susan Seager is intent on showing the photographer her pretty new dress in a bright blue to accent the azure of her eyes. Sarah is wearing one just like it. Mr. and Mrs. David C. Seager, newcomers from New York, have just moved into their new home at 1610 Indian Hills Dr.

New Yorkers Find Our Hearts, Roses Sleet 'Child's Play'

had barely moved into their new served the plastics division of home at 1610 Indian Hills Dr. Monsanto Chemical Co. for sev-

last year they had to cope with sports are enjoyable to them, both spectators and participants.

troleum Corp. as assistant sty-

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)-There's not

Today's champions of the fe-

male form divine include design-

ers Jo Copeland, Oleg Cassini and

Ben Zuckerman. The only holdout

of the season to date is Larry Al-

drich, who has been beating the

drums for the "relaxed" silhou-

ette for nigh on to five years and

still shows it, modified but recog-

Jo Copeland, the all-American

Mrs. Woodson Is

Home After Trip

was receiving medical care.

week visiting here with her mother Mrs. Chester Coffman.

this week from Dallas where she spent several days for medical Mr and Mrs Bill Tinner are

spending this weekend visiting rel-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Read are

spending the weekend in Alpine where they are guests in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs.

Presbyterians Slate

Events In Coahoma COAHOMA - At a recent

meeting of the Women of the Coahoma Presbyterian Church, 13

were present when Mrs. Hezzie

theme, "On the Same Team." She also reminded the group o

the special days and events to

be remembered in February

These include Race Relations Sun

day today; World Day of Praye on Friday; Day of prayer fo

students around the world on Feb

15, and Feb. 22, which begin

the Week of Prayer for World

The next meetings of the group will be held on Feb. 18 when the

Bonnie Maomi Circle will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Miller, and the Cora Kate Circle will

DeVaney.

brought the program on world missions, using as her

atives in Arlington

Bob Read and family

irs Charles Engle returned

and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover

a sack in a carload of New

York spring fashions.

Although the Seagers, with Susan, 3, and year-old Sarah, ar-15 foot snowdrifts. The winter rived here last fall, all but the man of the house went on to Florida to be with her folks while the attractive home of pink usedthemselves brick was being built. The job took just eight weeks; now, settling into the residence is all that remains Seager comes to Cosden Pe- Susan is already telling folks that

els, elegant as all get-out.

shape that interests me.

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here to stay.

broidered petticoat, which is sup-

New Fashions Reveal worded the invocation. Waistlines Will Show

In addition to 44 members there were several guests: Dr. and Mrs. Jordan Grooms, Lucile Hester, | designer who claims she never Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. Bob-Associated Press Women's Editor has taken a single cue from Paris, by McDonald and Mrs. Betty shows a feminine, flattering and Muckleroy of Houston.

strictly elegant group of daytime and evening fashions, the latter Birthday Parties planned definitely for moonlight, roses and romance. Most dramat

jeweled midriff and floating pan-WESTBROOK - Mrs. Marvin Dorn was honored recently with a surprise party on her birthday In a less formal mood is a short dance dress of black silk faille anniversary. About 18 called durwith a ruffled white eyelet em-

Cassini goes happily back to his Joyce McKenney recently by her necklines as low as the law alparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mclows, insisting that "the bosom is The honoree is three Kenney. 'Women's dresses are supposed

to appeal to men," Cassini says. Patients in the Root Memorial Now men look at fashion in a Hospital in Colorado City include basically simple way. It's the Charley Parrish, Curtis Clemmer,

Ben Zuckerman shows a well- head. Mrs. Edgar Andrews left Tuesof superbly tailored suits day for Houston, where she will after having spent the past and coats, the suits all with short enter a hospital for a check-up. Here as guests of their parents in the collection is a group of during the mid-term period were and sophisticated black Danny Swafford from John Tarlesilk cocktail dresses with cover- ton College and Kerry Sweatt of Pecos spent several days this up jackets, to convert them to 24- from West Texas State Col-

Decorate _uncheon

Hearts and red roses carried sleet posed something of a prob- en years. He holds the BS de- out the Valentine motif for the lem for many West Texans, but gree in history and business from Susannah Wesley Class luncheon, to the newcomers it was child's Northwestern University, where Friday at the First Methodist

> Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. C. E Thomas, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Lawson and Mrs. J. C. Bryans were joined by Mrs. W. C. Wagy, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. Bob Eubank and Mrs. N. W. McCleskey

as hostesses. Guest speaker was the Rev Weldon Stephenson, minister of youth. His message centered on Happiness, Discouragement and Nothingness. Mrs. A. A. Collins

Fete Westbrookers ic of her evening gowns is a fulllength sheath of white chiffon with

ing the affair.

A birthday party was given for

Salute To Beauty Salons Joining with thousands of their | ment. When the conversion is com- | Mrs. Harold Bentley, Mrs. Hulen colleagues throughout the country, pleted, beauty services will be the 70 beauticians in the two doz- given year-round under the en Big Spring salons are observ- group's welfare program. Throughout the nation, cosmetologists will be giving more than

Localites Share In

ing National Beauty Salon Week, which opens today. Dedicated to more beautiful women, the special week spotlights not only professional beauty eare but also service to the community.

organized as Unit 24 of the Texas | Week; it is sponsored by the Na-Association of Accredited Beauty tional Hairdressers and Cosmetol-Culturists are highlighting their ogists Assn. The therapeutic value observance by giving permanents of these services has been laudto the members of the Cheerio Cir- ed, both because beauty interest cle for the Blind. Also, in their uplifts the morale of the patients plans is the transformation of a and because the beauticians' aid room at the state hospital into a lightens the work load of many beauty salon for the patients. For several years, spearheaded

by Unit 24, Big Spring beauticians, with others in Odessa and Midland comprising District II, have administered permanents, haircuts and hair styles to the women patients at the state hospital. The service has been largely done in December because of lim- participating in the Dallas Beauited working space at the institu-

However, a room has recently been made available specifically senting Unit 24 are Mr. and Mrs. for beauty care, and Unit 24 is Gordon Wheeler, Mrs. Don Ken-

250,000 free beauty treatments in more than 2,000 institutions during this the ninth annual observ-Those of the localites who are ance of National Beauty Salon staff personnel.

Other public services to be conducted during the week will be fashion shows, lectures and demonstrations before women's groups, with information to help all women with their grooming. A number of Big Spring beauty

operators are in Dallas this week ty Show. Several hundred delegates from over the nation are attending this major event. Represponsoring a drive for equip- nemer, Mrs. Marvin Ferguson,

COSDEN CHATTER

Sullivans' Guests Are From New Mexico

Allie Marcus had minor surgery

Friday morning at Malone-Hogan Hospital. Jack Y. Smith attended a seminar of the Texas Manufacturing Association at Midland Friday.

Mrs. Jane Tucker, 1514 Eleventh Place, is a new employe in the Yield Department at the Refinery. Colleen Belew has been ill part of this week Doris Perkins was to take her

sister to Seagraves this weekend for a visit. ploye in the Crude office. Pat Hatter will be moving to Midland Friday

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Sullivan | Bill Crooker, personnel manager, have as weekend visitors, her sis- had surgery Monday morning in ter, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cannon, from Hobbs, N. M. Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Mary Deaver has been ill this

> in the Sales Accounting Depart-Joyce Watson is a new employe in Accounts Receivable Depart-

Barbara Burchett is spending the weekend in Andrews with her parents

ited Mr. and Mrs. Don Swinney and Kirk last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. James K. Raasch, Gary, Pam and Rod, from Okla-

Ann Ratliff is a new employe

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Brown vis-

homa, visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farris and family, part

Medley. Also, Mrs. J. D. Spears, Mrs. John Polone, Mrs. B. Neal, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Jan Croteau and Mrs. Dick Thomp-

Woman-Who-Sews Catered To In Vogue Style Revue

A fashion show expressly for the women who sew their own clothes will be presented by Hemphill-Wells on Friday and Saturday, at 3 p.m. in the fabric department of the store.

Mrs. Betty Whipple, Vogue Pattern commentator, will present the showing, "Spring; Fashion Plumage", which features the latest fashions from Vogue Printed Patterns and the newest fabric textures in the colors that dominate the fashion spectrum this

Twelve costumes to wear now hrough summer . . . day through evening will be shown. One of the designs, a modified sheath. will be shown in a geranium and white houndstooth check. A mock suit receives the look of bulk in a new-leaf-green fabric which is perfect for all day wear. A lateday feature is a jacketed ensemble in a rich print of blues.

All the costumes to be seen in the show can be made with the material available in the pattern and fabric departments, enabling women who sew to duplicate the fashions seen on the runway

Barkers Return To Their Houston Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker left Saturday for their home in Houston after having spent two weeks with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. J P. Cauble, and with Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty: also the Buster

Caubles and the Kyle Caubles. The Barkers will stop in Weldon to see her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Etheridge. En route to Big Spring, the couple had paused in San Antonio to be with another sister, Mrs. Brooks Sullivan

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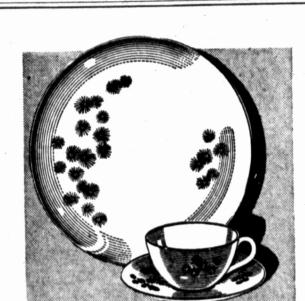
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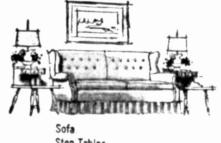
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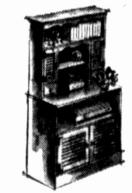
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Saturday Nuptial Service Unites Mildred Heard, Henry Wooten

ces Heard and Henry Hubbard Wooten, Abernathy, were solemnized Saturday evening at the Birdwell Lane Church of Christ, Darryl Flynt, former minister of the church and now pastor at Sterling City. officiated.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heard, 501 East Seventeenth. A graduate of Big Spring High School, she attended Howard County Junior College and was recently employed at Sears.

Son of Mrs. Edward Myatt of Abernathy, the bridegroom is an alumnus of Abernathy High School. He studied at HCJC and Elkins Radio School. Presently he is employed by KDUB-TV in Lubbock as

Double ring vows were recited before the altar, which was adorned with a basket of pink gladioli and white mums. Palms stood at either side.

Preceding the ceremony, a trio composed of Peggy Francis, June McElrath and Patsy Potter sang Whither Thou Goest and the Wedding March. Their rendition of O, Promise Me served as the bene-

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a gown of white brocade taffeta, made by her mother. Its princess lines were somewhat modified by an empire waistline. Scallops at the short sleeves complemented the scallops of the rounded neckline. Her shoulder-length veil descended from a cap studded with sequins and seed pearls. On a white Bible she carried carnations and a Japette orchid.

As maid of honor, Lorene Miears wore a sheath of pale blue bro-cade taffeta. The cummerbund and bolero were of darker blue, and she carried carnations tinted

Riley Wooten of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Ushers were Joe Poteet and Robert Heard, brother of the bride. Following the wedding, friends gathered at the Heard home for the reception Mothers of the bridal couple and Miss Miears assisted in the receiving line.

peas torped the white wedding tricia, Lubbock. cake, a three-tiered confection.



MRS. HENRY HUBBARD WOOTEN

| houseparty included Mr. and Mrs. | of gray, white and charcoal. Her White lace over pink covered Edward Myatt of Abernathy, Mr. accessories were black. the refreshment table. Pink sweet- and Mrs. Riley Wooten and Pa- The newlyweds will be at home

For traveling to their home in Among out-of-towners at Mary Lou Click, aunt of the Lubbock, the bride chose a gray wedding were David and Linda bride, was at the register. The cashmere skirt and middy sweater Going, Littlefield.

OASIS GARDEN CLUB will meet a

BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will

8 30 pm at the church.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION

Citadel FLBOW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.

THURSDAY

CARPENTERS AND JOINERS AUXIL-ARY will meet at 8 p.m. at Carpen-

TAP LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL WI

COSDEN WOMEN'S ASSN, will meet at

room at Cosden Country Club.

LUTHER HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. E. R. William.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will mee

CEDAR CREST P-TA will meet at 3 pm

1305 Runnels, with Mrs. W

Bridal Pair Is Honored Mr. and Mrs. Wade Choate, who

have recently returned from a wedding trip, were honored Friday evening in the home of Mr and Mrs. C. L. Marchbanks. The bride is the former Toni

Barron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Tony Barron, 1605 State. The couple was married on Jan. 17. Joining in the host duties were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Spence. About 26 attended the party during which games were played, and Mrs. Elmo Martin served at a table decorated with yellow roses. The honored couple received a

Paris Hats Are Large

gift from the hosts.

PARIS (P) — The bigger the better is the word for new Paris hats. Brims of all shapes and sizes are the dominant note in all collections, in both tailored and frilly

Paris milliners say there's a hat for every woman's taste in

The tailored girl may take her derbies, preferred in shiny straws and often worn with big-mesh veils drawn snugly over the face. Great swaths of fine tulle veiling also are much in evidence, either softening the severity of tailored hats or adding drama to evening confections

The big, dramatic black hat for restaurant dining also stages a comeback this spring. A striking example is a huge crownless cartwheel made of shirred black tulle, sparked by a huge jeweled ornament front and center.

In addition to brimmed hats there are plenty of deep cloches and bulky pillboxes, but even these take on added height and

For After Dinner

An after-dinner specialty can be clear brewed Italian (demi-tasse) coffee served in footed glasses with a twist of lemon peel. Pass

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VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7 30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. BETA OMICRON CHAPTER. BETA SIG-MA PHI. will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sovoy Kay. 2010 Lancaster, with Mrs. Donald Lester as ICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Delbert Bur chett and Mrs. Vera Bumgarner as co

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7:30 RUNNELS P-TA will meet at 7 30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9.30 a.m. at the church. EVENING CIRCLE will meet at 7 p.m. at the church for mission study WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will mee WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will mee

BILLCREST BAPTIST WAS will meet at ARFORT BAPTIST WMS. JO HAM-RICK CIRCLE will meet at 2 p.m. at | COLLEGE HEIGHTS P-TA will meet at 3 30 p.m. at the school FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN T

7 30 pm at the Girl Scout House.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES. will meet at 7.30 pm. at the Masonic at the church FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN. ESTHER

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Wes Shouse, 3306 Cornell
XI DELTA EPSILON CHAPTER, BETA
SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 at the
home of Mrs. Ray Thomas, 805 Rose-ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. B&PW CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN, RUTH CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church parlor.

XI MU EXEMPLAR CHAPTER. BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Lewis, 2201 Alabama.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:20

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 1603 Gregg.

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Lewis, 2201 Alabama.

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN. RUTH CIR-CLE will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the

ranch home of Mrs. Kent Morgan.

SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 pm. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hill. 1808 Donley, for a Valentine party.

BAUER P-TA will meet at 3:30 at the TALL TALKERS TOASTMISTRESS CLUB Club.

PAST MATRONS CLUB. OES, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Wesley Methodist Church, with Mrs. T. E. Helton. Mrs. Wyatt Eason and Mrs. H. F. Williamson as coloriasses.

WASHINGTON PLACE P-TA will meet at 3:45 pm at the school auditorium.

INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING
will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Settles RNOTT HD CLUB will meet with Mrs.
Porter Motley, with Mrs. P. P. Coker JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. ters Hall.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE No. 21 7:30 p.m. at the

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9 30 a.m. at the church for a Royal Service program

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at
9 30 a.m. as follows: EVAN HOLMES
with Mrs. Grady Ramey. 1709 Aylford:
FISHERS at the church: HORACE PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet

at 3 p.m. at the church
LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST.
CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.
AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS, MELVINA
ROBERTS CIRCLE will meet at 9:30 wesley methodist wscs will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a business meeting.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: MAUDIE MORRIS at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs Hugh Duncan, 1600 Tucson: FANNY HODGES at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs R. A. Bonnell Jr., 604 West 15th: FANNIE STRIPLING at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. W. S. Goodlett. 1802 Goliad: MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. R. L. Warren Lamesa Hwy: REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. E. H. Nichols, 1217 East 16th.

WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY FIRST METHODIST WSCS, morning cir-cles will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for mission study. BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the PLANTERS GARDEN CLUB will meet

Stanton Girl Scouts Work On Flower Pots At Recent Meeting

STANTON-Girl Scout Troop 291 worked on flower pots at a meeting Wednesday at the Girl Scout

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2 n m at the home of Mrs. H. B. Perry, The girls also viewed a film p m. at the nome of Mrs. Bill Johnmade last year of the troop and other Stanton troops. Clement Standefer has been dis-

missed from the Medical Arts Hos

pital, Big Spring. meet at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marvin Wright, 1412 Johnson, with Mrs. Mrs. Glenn Petree was a Big Spring visitor Friday, FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE Mr. and Mrs. Dick Madison and children of Midland visited recent-FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at ly with Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross

> her sister at Sand Springs two days Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and Butch of Denver City visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Mrs. Doris Yates visited her

Coahoma Women Set Day Of Prayer

COAHOMA -The World Day of Prayer service will be held this year in the sanctuary of the Coahoma Methodist Church at 4 p.m. Wesley Methodist Church
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at Friday. The United Council of Church Women are responsible for planning and promoting this

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY SETVICE Will meet at 7 30 pm. at the home of Mrs. J. D. Ward, 1294 Michael, with pared by Christian women of Egypt and the theme is, "Lord, AYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS Believe." John 9:38 Leaders for the program will be Mrs. James Barr and Mrs. C. H. De-Vaney, with others from the vari-

> and it is hoped that the sanctuary will be filled. A nursery is to be provided for those with small chil-

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A Project Of Urgent Priority

One of these days the Capehart housing project is going to reach a stage where occupancy will begin.

When that time comes traffic on the Old San Angelo Highway is going to jump · tremendously. Meanwhile other development in that immediate area is going to heap still more traffic on the road.

The county has had under considera-

tion some plans for meeting this situation. We sincerely hope that these will be pressed rapidly. Even if we started tomorrow, we should probably not get the job completed in time. Everyday we delay, the more we will contribute to the hazards and the mess that overcrowding and road construction will bring about. This is a matter for most urgent priority.

The Matter Of Consolidation

Now awaiting final action are two petitions which propose the consolidation of the Gay Hill common school district with the Gail Independent School District in Borden County.

If and when this matter comes to a vote, it is up to the qualified voters in these two districts to make their own decision.

However, there are some factors which should receive careful consideration before decisions are made. The paramount issue is what is best for the children. Among the others are distance, convenience, compatability with other existing political subdivisions, adequacy of present facilities and resources, and many, many others.

Those supporting the merger of a district within Howard County that of another county doubtless have reasons which appear sound and reasonable. If those reasons include a fear that Big Spring is going to "gobble up" Gay Hill, then that fear is unfounded. Certainly Big Spring would welcome Gay Hill, just as we feel that Gail would, but no such proposal has been made by Big Spring. Nor is there proposed or pending in the Legislature any act which would compel such

No one can predict the future unerringly, but if the day ever came that the Legislature fixed minimum enrollments or scholastics for a district, it would be folly for Big Spring or any other district with which Gay Hill joined not to continue a strong elementary program foundation.

there. That is precisely what Gay Hill is doing now, and doing very well.

By reason of county government and business, most people in the Gay Hill district center their extra-community activities in Big Spring. To go across county lines in a consolidation could create far greater problems and inconveniences than can be immediately imagined.

Some may harbor concern about tax costs, which doesn't necessarily enter the piecture since Big Spring has not proposed a merger. But even if it did, computations should be based on facts and not on speculation. And overshadowing all this, the factor should be weighed against what is made available to the child by reason of what larger numbers make possible - such things as a broader, richer, more varied curriculum fully accredited by every responsible agency of higher education. This is available to Gay Hill even under the present arrangement and so far as we know will con-

If the patrons of Gay Hill district want to go into another county setup, that is their privilege. If they want to make haste slowly and leave things just like they are, that is also their privilege. In so doing they might want to take time for a long, long look as what path they might want to follow at some distant date. If every voter casts his ballot for what he feels is the best for the child. the result will be based on the best

David Lawrence

ed effort to scare the Congress into appropriating more money for intercontinental missiles, and the apparent attempt to play politics with national defense. the truth is that a world war is less likely today than it has been at any time since the close of World War II.

The outstanding fact is that the United States has sufficient military power today to deter the Soviet Union from making an attack The price of such an attack is too big for the Kremlin to pay-for this would bring in retaliation the almost total destruction of all its major cities and the death of millions of people from one end of the Soviet Union to the

The average man is a bit confused by the persistent propaganda that tells him, "the Russians are ahead." But it is important to keep in mind these points: 1. The Soviets must go great distances

across oceans with their missiles to hit 2. The Soviets, in delivering their "first

blow," must simultaneously knock out every missile base and every air base in this country and in the territory of our Allies in Europe and North Africa as well as in the Far East. It must be a 100 per cent score.

3. The Soviets must also knock out every United States submarine that is armed with missiles and every American or Allied aircraft carrier at sea that launch bombers carrying nuclear weapons. This, too, must fe a 100 per

The Soviets boast they can strike at targets with "pinpoint accuracy." but one wonders how at a given moment a missile is going to find the exact spot that each submarine happens to be or the exact location in the air of each plane of America's fleet of heavy bombers. The unknown location of American warships is a deterrent, no matter how many missiles Russia has. The United States Air Force, moreover, here and overseas, keeps in the air in periods of crisis a certain number of nuclear bomb-

The Soviets not only must time their attack so it will knock out every Allied base in Pakistan. Turkey, Italy, Spain,

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Our Powers To Deter A Soviet Attack WASHINGTON - Despite a concert- North Africa, as well as in Britain and France, but must make sure at the same

time that all bases in this country are

completely destroyed. 6. If the Soviets should miss any of these targets, they would promptly receive in reprisal a sweeping attack with H-bombs that would cause incredible devastation. It probably would take only 50 missiles or bombs to knock out 50 of their

All these points, summed up, merely mean that the United States and her Allies today still have the deterrent power they have been depending on for several years now. President Eisenhower at his press conference Wednesday emphasized that the United States has a 'balanced' defense But the words "equivalent" or "balanced" do not convey the total significance of America's power to deter an enemy from attacking.

It is being said that the United States is failing to match each weapon now being produced by the Soviet Union. But the Soviets have need for more long-range weapons than America, because the Western Allies have bases which are a short distance from the targets in Russia, whereas the Soviet air forces and missiles must travel across the Arctic or span the Atlantic or Pacific oceans to

There are, of course, many boasts being made nowadays by the leaders in Moscow. The purpose is to frighten America and her Allies into submission to Soviet demands. But, as Mr. Eisenhower recalled at his news conference, the So viets have bragged falsely in the past that they invented the flying machine. the automobile and the telephone, and there's no reason why their claims about the performance of other inventions in the weapon field now should be accepted.

The United States government has taken what is termed a "calculated risk." This means that it assumes the impracticability of any such simultaneous attack by the Soviet military machine as would destroy the American capacity to retaliate on a massive basis. The Kremlin would be taking a dangerous riskthe risk of terrible destruction-if they miscalculated in the use of their attack

So the military situation is truly a stalemate in the sense that both sides have enough power to deter the other from initiating a war. Under the circumstances, there is little point in adding lethal weapons on a quantity basis merely to make sure that the rubble and masses of dead people in cities destroyed in the Soviet Union are pounded

to smaller pieces by more missiles. America's position is secure primarily because the Soviet leaders are never expected to favor the suicide of their nation. Meanwhile, improvements in technology can add little to the security of either side-for the power to destroy another nation now is as efficient as it ever needs to be.

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Right Name

MADISON, Wis. (A) - Young Robert Bockhop made no mistake when he named his choice Berkshire hog "I'm It."

"I'm It" was chosen the grand champion barrow at the Southern Wisconsin Junior Live Stock Exposition. And Rob-Hanks Newspapers 927 National City Bidg. ert received a \$711 check for the auction sale of his 237-pound hog. That's \$3 a



Wild Shooting For A Young Hopeful

J. A. Livingston

We Demand Government Services - And We Pay For Them

HIDDEN DEFICITS

General Motors Corp. has rushed to the aid of the State of Michigan with an advance payment on this year's taxes. The state, bludgeoned by deficits, had run out

In New York, Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller seeks a record rise of \$277,000,000 in taxes to finance a \$2.041.000.000 budget for the 1959-60 fiscal year. This is the first two-billion budget in New York history. Rockefeller says he' framing the two letters he got endorsing his plan.

In Pennsylvania, Governor David Lawrence is expected to call for higher levies to meet rising expenses and an accumulated deficit. In Minnesota, Governor Orville L. Freeman began his third term by asking for an increase in personal income taxes, higher leves on cigarettes, liquor, and tobacco, the elimination of corporate deductibility of federal income taxes, and a higher tax on iron ore. In New York City, there's talk of

So it goes around the United States. State and local governments everywhere seek new faucets of ness gross receipts, soft drinks tobacco, gasoline, ad infinitum. I you want to become a civic hero find a substantial source of painless revenue.

The problem is endemic to progress. We aspire to better roads hospitals, incinerator systems. We have to pay higher salaries to teachers, firemen, policemen, garhage collectors etc Governors and mayors, whether Republican or Democratic, are at one with President Eisenhower, who warned Congress: If you raise expenditures, raise also taxes.

During the 1930's and up to the end of the war, expenses of all state and local governments usually ranged between \$7 and \$9 billion annually. The high was \$9.55 billion in 1939 Receipts, except during the Great Depression (when some states and cities got into financial trouble), usuallly produced a surplus. In 1937, for example, revenues exceeded expenses by \$0.7 billion; in 1945, by

But immediately after the war. when steel, lumber, and other materials became available, state and local governments began improving roads, schools, etc. Outlays reached \$11 billion in 1946, two years later \$17.6 billion, and in multiply costs. 1952 \$25 billion. Today, they exceed \$42 billion-four times as ing up on all of us-by our own great as in the 'thirties

you need them all."

fruit of the Spirit.

1952, but this isn't shown by annual budget deficits. NET DERT

State and local government debt has doubled since

Revenues have not kept pace. sharply, in the years immediately For five straight years, the state ahead, a greater proportion of earnand local governments have run ings will be mortgaged in taxes deficits on current account, as fol-

DEFICIT old-age assistance and so on. Cor-\$ 942,000,000 respondingly, a smaller propor-985,000,000 tion will be available for discre-554,000,000 tionary purchases.

Nor is that the full tale of financial woe. Many states, cities, towns, and school, water and other districts borrow outside regular budgets. As a result, since 1948 the debt of state and local governments has risen from \$18.1 billion to more than \$50 billion. The annual increases ranged from two to

three billion from 1948 to 1953;

been four to five billion a year The entire country is caught in a spiraling treadmill of progress, growth, and social aspirations. The public school population today is 33,900,000, an increase of 3.5 per cent over a year ago. The 70.500 classrooms were added to course.

1,800 rooms to 140,500. Unfortunately, it's more expen sive to maintain a six-lane divided highway than a two-lane road Spacious, modern schools with gyms, swimming pools, and outdoor playing fields demand more engineering and other upkeep than older structures. Improvements

Inference: Government is inch-

Bible Words

MATTHEW 6:31-32 - "Do not be anxious, saying,

'What shall we eat?' or 'What shall we drink?' or

'What shall we wear?' For the Gentiles seek all

these things; and your heavenly Father knows that

One of our commonest sins is anxiety about

material things - food, clothing, money, success,

"All these things" are so much the measure of our

life in this world that we give them far more of our-

selves than they deserve. They are not life, but only

the incidentals of existence. We might gain the whole

So our Lord Jesus teaches us to pray for "our

daily bread" and to trust our Heavenly Father for

our needs. Then He bids us seek those things which

the pagan world does not seek - God's "kingdom

and His righteousness." God's rule in our hearts

will probably not lead to great possessions. It is

not the way to get the things most people are striving

for. It is the way to something else, worth far

more - "love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, good-

ness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control" - the

The Rev. Howard Lee, D.D.

Flagler Memorial Church

St. Augustine, Fla.

world and miss life altogether.

for Today

choice. Unless incomes rise very

President Eisenhower talks of the possibility of tax reductions next year. If the federal government does cut taxes, the state and local governments will be ready to absorb any slack. Westerns Keep

to satisfy our collective demands

for schools, highways, hospitals,

Riding High In since, the average increase has Viewer Ratings

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK, (AP) - In the coming week there are 21 Westerns visible on the three major television networks.

Their popularity can be judged by the fact that the latest Neilsen number of pupils in 1965 will ap- audience ratings list eight Westproximate 40,000,000. U. S. Com- erns among the top 10 most widemissioner of Education Lawrence ly viewed programs. Other regu-G. Derthick reports that last year lar favorites also are visible, of

the nation's school system. Yet, And here are some that are the shortage was reduced by only worthy of reminder (all times eastern standard):

> Sunday afternoon NBC presents another in the "Wisdom" series, a conversation with Edith Hamilton, an authority on Greek and Roman civilization. At the same hour CBS repeats "The Face of Red China." a filmed report on life inside China today. "Ask Washington," an interest-

ing news question and answer program, with David Brinkley, Richard Harkness and Martin Agronsky, is on NBC Sunday afternoon, Ben Hecht's first full-hour tele play, "The Third Commandment," also will be seen on NBC Sunday afternoon. It's the story of a Hollywood gagwriter who becomes a false evangelist and faith healer. This is the first of a proposed series of modern dramas, each based on one of the Ten Commandments. In an NBC news special also on

Sunday afternoon spokesmen of various groups will discuss Chet Huntley's proposal of last Sunday that the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People should withdraw from the integra-Tuesday night "The Bell Tele-

phone Hour" on NBC presents an all-American program of music and ballet, starring Duke Ellington, Ella Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens Grant Johannesen, Martha Wright, the New York City Ballet. Tuesday night via NBC Bob Hope offers a variety show with Maureen O'Hara, Danny Thomas and Carol Haney Wednesday night a special pro-

gram portraying Lincoln as his contemporaries knew him will be seen on NBC, "Meet Mr. Lincoln uses photographs of the Civil War period. Also on Wednesday night on NBC there will be a repeat of the Fred Astaire Show of several weeks ago. Both critics and the public joined in cheering this one. On Wednesday night CBS presents the "U. S. Steel Hour" with Jean Pierre Aumont and Gloria Vanderbilt in an adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's "Family Happiness."

Around The Rim

No Point In Getting Cozy With Ghosts

watched these people making like witches, cooking up magic potions and demonstrating supernatural powers. This mostly was in fun, and the moral to the tale must have been that you can only be a creature out of this world if you don't love anybody.

Well, I never particularly wanted to be loved by these mystic characters, anyway. But the movie story sort of gave me the jeebies, as I got to wondering if there might be something to this ghost business, after all.

An eminent professor, one Dr. Hornall Hart, a sociologist at Duke University, is a little more serious about the subject than was the playwright. Dr. Hart believes in ghosts, only he refers to them as "astral excursions," and figures that they are more frequently apparitions of living people than of the dead. If he means that us humans can get transported across the country and show up before somebody, wraith-like, and say "Surprise! Surprise!" then I can guarantee you that it would be a surprise. Dr. Hart is getting, I suppose, into the

deeper realms of psychology, and I am going to stay out. It has always been enough for me that ghosts are people (?) who should be given a wide berth; or, to put it another way, people between you and whom you should try to put the greatest distance.

The first experience with ghostly affairs, I suppose, always came with the haunted house. No town was ever without one, and no kid failed to be thrilled and chilled by one. The first haunted house I came in contact with was not one of those many-storied old mansions that you see on the covers of mystery books. It was just a tumbled-down shack down by

Went to the movie the other night, and the creek, but somebody had advised it was haunted, so my gang of urchins believed it.

Naturally, we would not go closer than 50 yards of it, in bright daylight, and staved much farther than that at night. But even at the safe distance we could see flashing lights and hear strange noises. I suppose there were reflections easily explained, and that shutters or loose doors could bang like gunshots, and cats could yowl like something unearthly. but for our purposes, the house was haunted, and so I contend to this good day.

Ghosts surely must wander even in sound, inhabited homes. Those noises one can hear late at night can not always be mice in the attic, or a strange animal under the house. Those moaning sounds outside the window surely are not always the wind in the wires; and those noises of stealth certainly are not just branches brushing the screen. Not when you are alone on a windy, dampish, dismal night.

Say, for the instance, that you are all by yourself on such a night . . . it's late . . . and the strange noises have been heard, noted and have you in a state of rigidity. And then there comes a tapping at the back door. Yes, a distinct rap. And you summon your courage to get as far as the door, but are without the valor to open it. You stammer, "Who dat?" No answer, at first. And you repeat, in fearful tones. And then, what if there is a muffled voice outside who replies. "Who dat who say who dat?" I know what. You run like one of those demon bats for the front door, hollering

Oh, well, it's just a ghost story.

Norman Vincent Peale

Practice Faith To Find Faith

ed with the importance of having faith and suggests ways of putting faith to work in overcoming the various obstacles and difficulties we face in our everyday lives. No doubt some of my readers have no faith, how do I find it?"

This is an age-old question. The Gospel of St. Mark tells us of the father who brought his sick son to Jesus and asked for help. "If thou canst believe." Jesus told him, "all things are possible to him

"Lord. I believe." the father answered. "Help thou mine unbelief." Meaning he wanted to believe but found it hard. how to overcome unbelief and how to find faith have been subjects of serious study by theologians for centuries. And now other scholars are addressing themselves to this problem with results that support earlier theological conclusions.

A friend of mine has been reading a book by two professors of sociology which is highly critical of much contemporary religious thinking and has passed on to me a paragraph from it which, despite the negative attitude of the sociologists and the somewhat wordy writing, offers an interesting suggestion for finding faith. "The thesis is." they write, "that one

volvements that will increase a faith originally feeble . . . The one who seeks to believe must involve himself in the habits and mechanical ways of belief, and this will help belief itself . . . One could even conceive a sequence in which a person emotionally desperate and without faith, seeing what he regards as enviable fruits of faith in others, would wish that

faith for himself, would further act 'as

may bring about commitments and in-

My column is almost always concernif' he were already committed to faith. and would finally achieve it. It seems to us unnecessary to deny the possibility of such a segence of events.'

I agree with the two professors that this simple truth cannot be denied and I asked themselves, "But suppose I have recommend the technique they describe to anyone who may be seeking a stronger faith. For each of us can look around and see what these authors call "the fruits of faith in others" - that is, the result of belief in the lives of people who do believe and who live their belief. It is a good idea carefully to examine the way such people think and live. Then emulate them and their methods. The result will be that you may go far toward similar faith for yoursel

If those people whose practical results you would like to achieve are readers of the Bible, then you, too, will profit by reading the Bible regularly, just as they

Do they follow a pattern of regular prayer? Then I suggest that you, too, learn their prayer pattern and imitate

Do they attend religious services regularly? Then you would do well to begin such regular attendance and make it a

If they tithe, giving a fixed portion of their regular income to church or other religious institutions, and as a result attain new strength and joy, then you also should plan your own giving accordingly.

I have personally found this an effective technique. You might call it the plan of practicing faith in order to find faith. It really works. Give it a try and I'll guarantee that you will make real progress in finding the strong faith you seek. (Copyright 1959, The Hall Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

West Germany's Steel Into Russia

WASHINGTON-This capital had a visi- of capacity from a recession low of less tor the other day who moved about in the highest places with the smiling self-confidence that marks his worldwide operations. Berthold Beitz, No. 1 agent for Germany's Alfred Krupp, was busy pouring oil on slightly troubled waters.

A series of incidents has served to cast doubt on the intention of the powerful Ruhr industrialists who have been among the important backers of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Foremost among them is Krupp, who has emerged 13 years after the end of World War II with a coal and steel empire greater than it was before the

Beitz who travels from one capital to another on business and high politics of big business for his employer, was here ostensibly to reassure Americans about the recent quota that West Germany imposed on American coal. This will have the effect of shutting off most of the U.S. coal that has been exported to Germany. Talking with high administration officials and a half-dozen leading Senators Beitz radiated goodwill and the assurance that something could be worked out.

But what may well be a deeper source of American unhappiness is the contract just signed by three Ruhr steelmakers with Soviet Russia for \$18,000,000 of steel pipe for the new 12,000-mile network of oil and gas pipe lines Soviet planners are projecting. In December the Department of Commerce refused an American exporter a license to sell \$2,500,000 of similar pipe to Russia.

While American officials are curiously reluctant to talk about the different standard applied by Bonn and Washington, it appears that steel pipe is not on the strategic embargo list agreed to by the Westtern allies. Since, however, all shipments behind the Iron Curtain must be licensed. the government can exercise its own arbitrary discretion.

What makes this situation so interesting is that since word of the German-Russian steel pipe deal became known, the American exporter has filed an identical application for a license to ship pipe to the Soviet Union. His argument is that if the West Germans can do it, why can't I? This will be passed on by Secretary of Commerce Lewis Strauss himself who is almost certain to reject it.

With steel output rising to 80 per cent

than 50 per cent, American steelmakers are not too anxious for the Russian business. In order to sell to the Russians it is necessary to take manganese or chrome or some other ore in exchange which interrupts normal trade relations.

Because of these same difficulties Ger-

man officials express doubt that the Ruhr

steel masters, even if they had the capacity, would supply any considerable part of the 12,000 miles of pipe. That figure is small, of course, when put alongside the 120,000 or more miles in oil pipe lines alone in this country Nevertheless, American businessmen, reading of the German deal, recall that

America in the years from 1946 to '51 put at least \$4 billion in economic aid into West Germany. Part of it went to rebuild the great Ruhr industrial complex. With the revival of the Ruhr, Krupp has

continued to grow bigger, only recently acquiring Bochumer Verein, which manufactures specialized steels. Uner a theoretical January 31 deadline fixed by the Allied decartelization order, Krupp was to sell his company's coal holdings. There is not the slightest evidence any intention ever existed to carry out the decartelization order which is now a dead letter.

The justification for ignoring it is that technological efficiency demands larger and larger units. It is argued, too, that with Krupp and the Ruhr industrialists within the European steel and coal community, the size of the Krupp empire is no longer a threat.

Still another money matter troubles the U. S. -West German relationship. Last year the West German Bundestag sounded off on the necessity for the United States to repay large and small holders for assets taken during the war. The bill is \$400 -000,000 and it would have to be met by the American taxpayer.

While Secretary of State Dulles at one point gave his official blessing to this claim it is unlikely that an economic-minded Administration will push it. Beneath the large talk of unity and German reunification these are some of the pinpricks troubling the relationship between the wartime enemies who are today close allies. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

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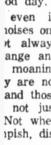
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Sets Wedding Date

March 20 will be the wedding date of Lua Curry and Frank Turner,

Fort Worth. The announcement has been made by the bride-

elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Curry, 1208 Nolan. Turner

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Turner, Fayetteville, N.C. The

couple will recite nuptial vows at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. E.

Engagement Is Revealed

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter

Janet LaNelle, to Alan Dwayne Alexander is being announced by

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, 614 Steakley. Parents of the pros-

pective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Alexander, 402 Abrams.

The nuptial event will take place March 6 at the East Fourth

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

People of Big Spring and nu-1 she wears in a most becoming merous guests were shown the new dress. . .and is a deputy sheriff

Chamber of Commerce banquet her blue suit with a bright orange

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MRS. B. F. SEAY of Andrews, dis-STEWART caught glances with a

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with an attractive pleated trim TON were to leave this weekend

embroidered with palest pink flow- MRS. L. G. HAYS, who have re-

stan blue was worn by MRS. GAR. Iowa. Miss White has a plate col-

NER McADAMS, MRS. T E D lection which was started five or

around the coat front that effected for Biloxi, Miss.

already taken over duties at sta- from California the day before.

MRS. BILLY WATSON topped

new spring hat that had a very

THOMPSON'S small white fur

felt was attractively trimmed

mellia, which a friend had brought

MR. AND MRS. BOB MIDDLE-

From SHIRLEY WHITE comes

turned to their home in Hillsboro,

six years ago when Mrs. Hays pre-

planes offered for the March of

Dimes event are anxious to do

just California camellias?

pearl. MRS. LEROY TIDWELL

Dora Roberts Student Building at at Andrews.

liked what they saw. With the

trict president of the Texas Fed-

BRADBURY, who will be new

find a house. Mr. Bradbury has

MRS. ROY CORNELISON joined

in greeting guests at the banquet wearing a tailored navy blue suit

dent's wife, MRS. CLYDE McMA-

The season's popular Per-

HON wore a white wool sheath

profit by of regular

vices reg ll to begin make it a

ccordingly. .

usinessmen,

HULL, MRS. TOM SOUTH and MRS. MALCOLM PATTERSON. From Snyder came MR. AND MRS. GRADY ELDER and DR. AND MRS. JOHN BLUM; Midland | weather, Operation Airlift will take was represented by MR. AND place this afternoon at Hamilton MRS ROY MINEAR. He is Midland's new Chamber president.

We never get through singing the praises of the HCJC choir. Even though the group that appeared across. If you can, this is a good

so has beautiful gray hair which weather at the first of the week.

APATHY ATTACKED

Mrs. Seay Warns Club Group Of Becoming Complacent

American people; so spoke Mrs. al system, for which, she said, own houses in order, she remark-B. F. Seay of Andrews, president parents are responsible. They take ed, and then begin a drive for of Eighth District, Texas Federa- neither the time nor the effort to a better home life throughout the tion of Women's Clubs, Friday aft- teach their daughters to sew and nation, with more training for ernoon at Howard County Junior | cook; they expect the schools to our youth.

local federation of women's clubs out very much help from the in the parlor of the Student Union home, the speaker stated. Building at the college.

efforts to the work.

do it. Driving, character forma-Mrs. Seay was honored guest at | tion and citizenships are left largea tea given by members of the ly to the schools to teach, with-

With three academies for the The speaker developed her state- purpose of teaching boys the art ment to show that it takes glam- of killing, Mrs. Seay told the our, fear or excitement as ele- group, there is need for two more ments of an activity before the schools; one for the teaching of American people really bring their science for peaceful use and one for the training of statesmen in She challenged the women to contrast to politicians.

Double Ring Ritual Read For Coahomans Friday

COAHOMA - In a double ring | were white carnations fashioned ceremony, read Friday evening in | into a bouquet. the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, Leta Belle Smith became the bride of Hugh Wood-

ward Covert. Dr. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the church, read the nuptials as the bridal party stood before baskets

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith: the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert; all are Coahomans. Because and I Love You Truly were the chosen selections sung by Sharon Kay Finley, who was accompanied at the piano by Sue Alice Beard,

The bride's father gave her in marriage. For her wedding she wore a sheath of white and a white picture hat. Her flowers were gardenias which she carried on a white Bible.

Attending as maid of honor was Mary Joe Turner, who was dress-

Skating Stars Sew Their Own

growing army of homesewing fans Designs cover all decor periods, Among the cast of the 1959 Ice with old glass, it is so authentic in Follies a number of skating stars appearance. plain, lead a dangerous life and and decorative items.

late dresses. Since they are sellom in one city long enough to go shopping, they find it easier o sew their own clothes. And they need plenty of party dresses, since dancing after the final performance This home-sewing craze is for-

nally acknowledged in the current edition of the Ice Follies, which opened in Madison Square Garden One of the outstanding acts of the how is a number called "Sew and Sew," in which the skaters are and scissors as props.

David Aaron Stoker served the bridegroom as best man, and and Bobby Merrick, all of Coa-

After a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N. M., the couple will make a home at 2107 Main. Big Spring, where the bridegroom is an employe of Hilburn Appliance Co. He graduated from the Coahoma

The new Mrs. Covert is a graduate of Coahoma High School, and until her marriage had been employed by the Coahoma Drug Co. Coming from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fowler of

New Glass ed in a blue sheath and used white accessories. Her flowers Has Look Of Heirloom

AP Newsfeatures . One of the great joys to people who love glassware is the enormous step that has been taken in hand-crafted glass as shown in Latest group to join the nation's a recent glass and china show. are the girls who dance on ice. and the product may be confused

who travel with their own portable Persian blue, fire red, emerald sewing machines and make repairs green, a charcoal black shade as Skating costumes, they ex- available in stemware, tumblers

There are many innovations. There is the button-type treatment in vases, flour de lis decoration and a lovely new look in milk glass There is a mix-match potential with all glassware as colors and de-

There are reproductions of spangled glass, originally done in America in 1883. This is the glass that encompasses mica flakes between two layers of glass. The colorless mica becomes opaque from the heat in the glass making, reflecting the color tint of the superimposed glass Also shown were new handcraft-

dressed in tape-measure costumes, ed pieces that resemble vaseline with giant pin-cushions, thimbles glass, well-known in the glass col-

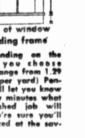


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Apathy is the worst fault of the examine critically the education | Club women should put their

During a question and answer period, pointers were given or federation work, and Mrs. Seay stressed the importance of reports being made on the activities of the individual clubs.

Mrs. Norman Read introduced the speaker and told of her back ground as a club woman and civ ic leader. Also introduced was Mrs. P. B. Storie of Andrews, sec retary-treasurer of the district Mrs. George Peacock, board mem ber, and Mrs. Harwood Keith, for mer board member, were commended by Mrs. Read for their

As guests arrived, they were greeted by presidents and representatives of the member clubs

in the federation. Decorating a table in the foyer was a large heart bearing the name of the honored guest and supported by two dolls frocked in guests were seated by Don White red satin. Windows of the parlor and dining room held cupids hearts and streamers of red rib-

> On the piano, where musical selections were presented by Glendine Philley, was an arrange ment of a heart with a red candle in milkglass holder laced with red

with white net swags on each ward the second class badge. side tied with red carnations and red bows at each of the four corners. Centering the long table was an epergne holding red and white carnations and white stock from which small cupids peeped.

President of the federation Mrs. Jackson Friedlander.

HD COUNCIL

the Howard County HD Council at 2 p.m. Monday. Council members will assemble in the Extension Office



Bride-Elect

October has been selected as the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt, 1721 former residents of Big Spring.

For GS Troop 34

Mrs. Morris Patterson served a play given by members of the coffee and delicacies from a ta- group. Play presentation and writble swathed in a red satin cloth ing both are considered work to-

> Sandra Ivey will write a play for the next meeting, it was an

Marinated Shrimp

Delightful appetizer: cooked shrimp marinated in a tangy French dressing and served on small-size skewers with chunks o resh pineapple.



month for the marriage of Charlene Hunt and C. L. Morris. This the announcement made by Purdue, parents of the brideelect. Morris the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Morris of Snyder,

Playlet Presented

Girl Scouts of Troop 34 met Fri-

Booklets containing pictures and stories were distributed to the girls who will color the art and have the books ready at the next session to take to local hospitals for the young patients.

Forsan Club Devotes Hour To Cultural 'Giants'

Developing the theme of "Keep-ing America Strong by Adhereing children buy lunch tickets. to Cultural Standards," the Forsan Refreshments were served from Study Club heard a program a table covered in red and cen-Thursday afternoon devoted to three esthetic "giants" of this century. Mrs. H. H. Story apd Mrs. C. V. Wash were hostesses at the school cafeteria.

Biographical sketches were given by Mrs. Oscar Boeker, Mrs. Sam Moreland and Mrs. Dub Day Their subjects were the composer Cole Porter, architect Frank Lloyd Wright, and author Ernest Hemingway. Roll call was answered with my favorite performer or artist, following the reading of the club collect by Mrs. Ozro Allison.

Mrs. Walter Gressett presided at the business session, when Mrs. Frank Shannon gave State Federation news. The group voted to do-nate to the Nurses Scholarship

Apple Garnish

Simmer little apple balls, cut from apples, in a syrup of 1 cup of water to 11/2 cups sugar, with a pinch of salt and some green food coloring added, until tender. These 'Apple Emeralds' make a charming garnish for any platter of meal or fowl

tered with a glass tree bearing tiny red hearts. Candy hearts encircled the arrangement. Mrs. Larry Digby of Odessa was the sole guest among the 20 pres-

The Feb. 19 meeting at the school will be an open session; starting hour is 7:30 p.m.

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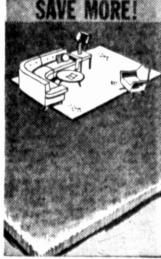
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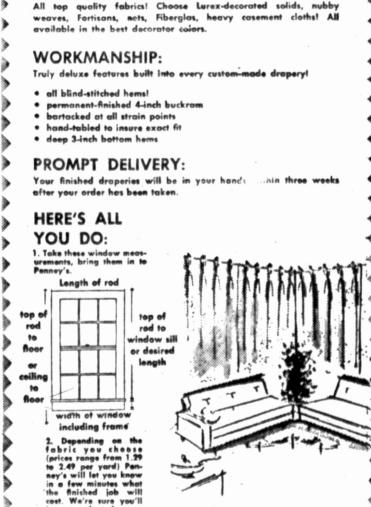
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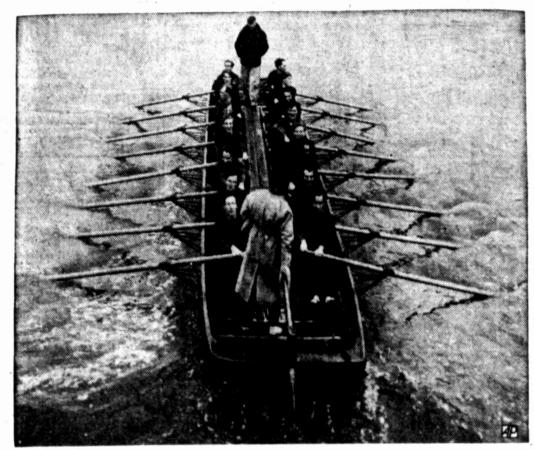
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before the banquet was not the way to have fun, do something that perhaps you and the family full choir, the renditions were haven't done before and help a beautiful and showed complete acgood cause all at one fell swoop. cord between students, director Flights will start at 12:15, so get and accompanist. We think they out today and help the fund by are great whether it's a solo, duet, having fun. septet or all together. The group that arranged for the tea at the college Friday did itself Desk, Derrick Club proud. Although there was not an unusually large crowd, those who missed Mrs. Seay's talk missed a rick Club will meet Monday evegood one. She is a most interesting ning at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. speaker, one who enunciates clear- R. E. Wilson in the Worth Peeler ly and speaks in a pleasant voice Addition. This is the meeting which and has something to say. She al- was canceled because of the bad |



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THE THAMES THRASHER—A training barge serves both the "A" and "B" crews of Oxford University in workout on Thames near Wallingford for their varsity race.



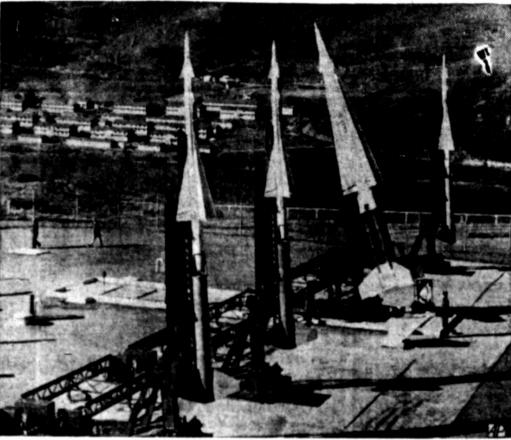
MILESTONE MARKED — Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, Pacific commander in World War II, poses beside cake at a New York party honoring his 79th birthday.



HEAD-HUNTERS HOP - Tribesmen of the head-hunting Nagas of northeastern Assam perform dance at New Delhi during anniversary celebration of Indian republic.



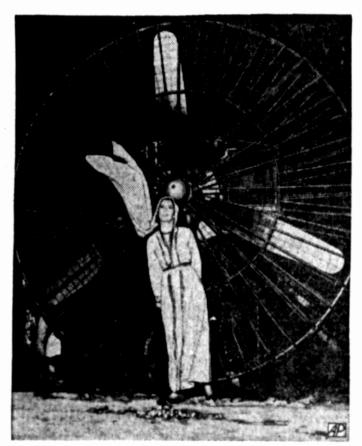
LEVEL MARKE, R — When the flood waters receded in Columbus, Ohio, this chair was noted atop a traffic sign. Top of sign is about 7 feet from the ground.



RING AROUND THE BAY — Both the Hercules and Ajax-Nike missiles are on the ready in emplacements to repel any aerial attack on the San Francisco Bay area.



PRINCESS IS 21
— Princess Beatrix, heiress to the Dutch throne, celebrated her 21st birthday on January 31. She is third-year student at Leyden University.



SETTING SCENE — Susan Kohner stands in front of wind machine used to simulate storm at Biblical party during making of "The Big Fisherman" in Hollywood.



LATIN REVELRY — "The Dance of the Hours" is the name of this ornate float which took part in the traditional carnival parade along the sea at Viareggio, Italy.



RETIRING — Famed California crew coach Ky Ebright plans to retire at the end of this season. His oarsmen have won six national and three Olympic titles.



NATURE LENDS A HAND — Winter adds a touch of frosty beauty to an ordinary scene as two workers pass cutting covered with icicles near Castlecary, Scotland.



TEECAWARD— Charley Boswell, Birmingham, Ala., holds Ben Hogan trophy in New York. Award is to golfer who overcame handicap to play. Charley is blind.



PRINCE AND PREMIER — White hatted Indian Prime Minister Nehru and Britain's Prince Philip share joke upon latter's arrival in New Delhi at start of world tour.



TASK COMPLETE — Knud Knudson contemplates his bust of West German President Theodor Heuss in Bad Nauhelm. It was commissioned for city of Frankfurt.



DEVELOPING A ROLL — Since their work will be on the high seas, these naval cadets at Formosa's Kaohsiung Academy master rocking feeling during calisthenics.

Maureen disciplini CBS and

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tomime C which is Thursday sponsorshi sociation "For Hun cial title duction. The con mimicking dents in Miss Go when Hitle to the Un 40's. Sever a solo ar Imogene Broadway She chore wood Bow sic Festivesta, Broand found

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Try Self-Discipline

Maureen O'Hara believes that looking your best is the result of disciplining your habits. She is presently preparing a TV series for CBS and has just cut her first album of "Love Letters." HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Facial Exercises For Youthful Appearance

HOLLYWOOD-Maureen O'Hara family.' has been starred in 30 pictures, has been starred in 30 pictures, but her enthusiasm over recordistile?" I asked. ing her first record album of "Love Letters" makes one realize that the grass seems greener in she answered. "A good bust and

"Hollywood would not trust me with a musical," Maureen ex- lovely dress, but if it is not flatplained, "and since I've paid for tering to me they're quick to point all my own singing lessons, it is this out. gratifying to feel that I've not been wasting my time."

The tea kettle began to sing. Maureen excused herself and came back surprisingly soon with and try to be objective about a tea cart loaded with goodies "How do you indulge like this and still keep your figure?" I

"Exercise and common sense," all wrong. Every girl has a point Maureen replied quickly. "I like to play golf, swim and walk, and when it comes to food I use discipline. Indulging is for special occasions. For everyday eating I have good habits.

I admired Maureen's beautifully fitted sheath, and the talk turned to clothes and how pleasant it is that the shapeless dresses had gone out of fashion.

"It seems to me that most women dress for other women. If a man disapproves of something, she'll dismiss his reaction by saying, 'He'll get used to it.' But I think this is a big mistake. If you have a sweetheart or a husband, dress for him! I don't buy a thing

and water and scrub with a soft tooth brush in a rotating motion. Then I rinse with warm water and finish with lots of cold water. "My mother, who was an actress with Dublin's Abbey Theater, has beautiful skin, and she advised me against getting in the sun. You only have to look around you to see the way it makes the tex-

"If you don't have a male au-

dience to consult," Maureen ad-

vised, "get a full-length mirror

yourself. Discover what looks best

on you and make no concession to

this I'm five-eight, and as soon

skirt I knew the proportions were

on her leg which is most flattering.

She can make concessions up or

down, but she has to consider

herself and her individuality be-

Maureen was sitting in the re-

realing light of an afternoon sun,

and I was able to see the clear

"I dislike make-up on me, and

was determined to take such

good care of my complexion that

would be able to go without,'

Maureen confided "After a day on

the set I really work to be sure

that my face is thoroughly clean.

I use a cream to cut the make-

up, and then I wash with soap

radiant texture of her skin.

fore fashion.

as I saw myself in a knee-length

Bronwyn, her teen-age daughter, came into the room, and it was startling to see how much she had

"You certainly don't look old enough to own her." I said, once we were alone again.

"With care I think it's possible o keep your birthdays from show-Maureen declared. "I believe in exercising my neck and face. It is common knowledge that a muscle loses its tone when it isn't used, so we should learn how to give the face and neck a workout. My mother is not young by Washington Place P-TA with ner at 1003 West 25th St., Odessa. but the line of her throat is still firm. She told me long ago that if I intended to be an actress should begin early to take care of myself. She showed me a series of exercises that she practiced faithfully. I have done these regularly ever since." Maureen confessed.

KEEP A YOUTHFUL FACE It is much easier to retain than regain facial mustle-tone. But whether you want to correct-sagging muscles or keep them firm, you'll benefit by Maureen O'Hara's suggestions



To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cozart, Ackerly, are announcing the approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, and Reuben Vaughn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vaughn, Gail. The wedding will be an event of Feb. 28 at the Ackerly Methodist Chruch.

in the brand-new Leaflet M-15, "Exercising to Keep a Youthful Face." Maureen gives her secrets for correcting or preventing drooping eyebrows, exercises for the chin and throat and facial muscles. For your copy of this vitally important leaflet, send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring

you money.

Volunteers Invited To Charm Class

Women who are interested in working with the Charm School at the Big Spring State Hospital are invited to attend a training course on Thursday and Friday at the hospital

Sponsored by the Xi Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, the course is conducted as therapy for women patients, who are taught good posure and essentials of better peronal appearance. The training course for volun-

teers will begin at 10:30 am. Thursday, it was announced by Mrs. George Elliott, who is in charge of arrangements for the school. Instructor will be Mrs. A. F. H. Scott of Dallas, who taught the first local class.

The second day of the instruc-tion will include work on the

P-TA Council Slated

The City P-TA Council will meet Tuesday morning at Goliad Junior High for the meeting which | Election Held was postponed during the past week, due to the ice. Hour of the session has been set at 9:30.

Gourmet Dish

tella" listed on the menu of an dent; Laura Gray, secretary; Bob- daughter and grandchild, Mrs. Bill Italian restaurant? Order the dish by Joe Holland, reporter, and Newsom and Jamie Lynn, were and you'll get a savory combina- Bradley Evans, program chair- due today from Snyder for a brief tion of eggplant baked with veal. man.

New Patent Leather

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, February 8, 1959 7-C

The big news in the spring shoe lineup is a new black patent leather that will not crack even when exposed to extreme changes of temperature. Made possible by a process which is the result of ten years' experiments, the black patent is the first new development in patent leather in a century. Shown are four typical spring styles,

elected to serve for the ensuing holidays here with his parents, Mr. Ever see "Melenzana con Vi- term are Lynda White, vice presi- and Mrs. Alton Underwood, Their

Underwood Guests

STANTON - Karen Yates was James Lee Underwood, who is elected president of the fifth grade a law student at the University of recently. Mrs. J. C. Epley is the Texas, plans-to return to Austin teacher of the class. Other officers today after enjoying the mid-term

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus Slates Performance In Odessa

called "the greatest mime of our Marilyn Monroe. time," heads the cast of the Pantomime Circus bearing her name, which is scheduled to appear captain in the Danish Royal Navy, Thursday in Odessa under the he had escaped during the occupasponsorship of the American As- tion with a price on his head for cial title of the group's 1959 pro-

duction. The company of six dancing, mimicking, singing stars will appear at 8 p.m. at Bonham Junior P-TA Unit Sets High School auditorium. Proceeds will be used by the AAUW Fellowship Fund, which provides financial aid to women graduate students in universities throughout

A native of Dresden, Germany, when Hitler took over; she came to the United States in the mid-40's. Several times she toured as She choreographed for the Hollywood Bowl, the Los Angeles Music Festivals, the San Diego Fiesta, Broadway and the movies Dick Collier, tea chairman; and and founded, in Hollywood, an ex- Mrs. Dean Forrest, program diclusive school of pantomime which rector

Albeck, Danish singer, Son of a

After the current cross-country

Founders Day Tea

Founders Day will be observed

dent, will speak on the Hale-Aikin a solo artist, later appearing as report. There will also be a pe-Imogene Coca's co-star in the riod devoted to nominations for Broadway show "Who's Who." new officers. Nursery service will be provided.

Responsible for the event are Mrs. Tom Conway, president; Mrs.

Lotte Goslar, who has been has coached such notables as tour, the Pantomime Circus plans ture lined and leathery," she exa third tour of Europe. Although claimed. Featured in the show is Freddy acclaimed here and abroad the past few years, the troup is now making its debut to West Texas.

Included in the performers are grown since I last saw her. Paul Jayson, dancer; Christine sociation of University Women. underground activities. He became Castel, mime; and pianist Ed "For Humans Only" is the offi- Europe's leading singer of Ameri- Biedes, West Coast modernist. Indicative program titles are Suite for Older Children, So What, Maybe From Mars, Grandma Always Danced, and Life of a Flow-

> Tickets for the show may be obtained from Mrs. A. L. Wagner, telephone FE 7-2812, or by mail requests addressed to Mrs. Waga tea at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. A Ducats are priced at \$2 for adurged for the ults, \$1.25 for children.

Sewing Club Meets

Eight members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dick Hooper Sewing and visiting occupied the group. Their next session will be a morning assembly at the home of Mrs. Ben Jernigan



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daughter, Gertrude Laura, at 1:07 a.m. Feb. 1, weighing 6 pounds, Glover, 1405-A Settles, a daugh-

a.m. Feb. 3, weighing 7 pounds, Coursey, 2211 Johnson, a son, Joseph Darryl, at 1:57 p.m. Feb. 3, weighing 5 pounds, 71/2 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. VeDon

Ladies' Golf Group Helps Party Fund For State Hospital

Members of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club contributed to the state hospital party fund Friday at their regular luncheon.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. R. H. Weaver, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs. Milton Talbot. On the serving table, they high

ighted a red linen cloth with a centerpiece of white stock. Smaller tables held miniature arrangements of fern and hearts.

Hostesses for the March luncheon are to be named at a later

With Fish

Ever arrange thinly sliced salt baked? Old-fashioned flavor!

Stephens, 1014 Sycamore, a daughter, Susan Diane, at 5:10 a.m. Feb. 4, weighing 6 pounds, 4

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Richard A. Dennis, 1613 Bluebird, a daughter, Glenda Gay, at 6:21

p.m. Feb. 5, weighing 6 pounds, 21/2 ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Gillihan, 1512 Vines, a daughter,

Hardnack, Ellis Homes, a Sherri Anna, at 2:55 a.m. Jan. 29, weighing 5 pounds, 61/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Cline, Cottonwood Trailer Park, Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. John a son, Vance Gregory, at 5:35 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. Wallin, 120712 Wood, a son, Larry Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Walter Aubrey, at 1:10 a.m. Jan. 31, weighing 7 pounds, 1414 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ikie R. Rupert, 1403 Wood, a daughter, Suzanna, at 5:31 p.m. Feb. 4, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces. COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wayne, at 8:44 p.m. Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Walker, 209 NE Second, a son, Jimmy Ray, at 11:07 p.m. Feb.

weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces. MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Goodson, 1904 Eleventh Place. son, Danny Wayne, at 10:55 a.m. Jan. 31, weighing 7 pounds,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hyden, Gail Rt., a daughter, Reba Joyce, at 5:35 p.m. Jan. 31, weighng 6 pounds, 4 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Forman Jr., 710 Wyoming, a daughter, Cathy Lou, at 1:05 a.m.

Feb. 2, weighing 7 pounds, 21/2 MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hodges, 503 Goliad, a son, Steve Dwayne, at 9:40 a.m. Feb. 5,

weighing 7 pounds, 5 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Eligio G. Alcantar, 506 NW Sixth, a son, ing 6 pounds, 114 ounces.

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Give Cupid Boost With Told For A Valentine Meringue

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Your best beau has probably chosen your Valentine. How about returning the compliment? The best way we know to a man's heart on Cupid's Day is, as usual, through something de-

lectable to taste. We have yet to find the man. woman or child who didn't enjoy a sweet meringue filled with a tangy lemon cream. It's not a spanking-new recipe, to be sure,

To suit the day, it's simple to

but it does bear repeating.

make the meringue an appropriate shape. No special pan needed! This is how we do it. Fold a piece of brown paper (10 inches wide and 11 inches long) in half and cut out a heart pattern. Now line a large cookie sheet with heavy-duty foil. Place the pattern on the foil; mark around the heart with a toothpick, being

foil. Remove the pattern. Bring foil up along lines of pattern to make heart-shaped container, leaving sides deep enough to hold the meringue. Now your heart shape is ready to fill with meringue and bake. Here's the recipe for the shell and filling: MERINGUE

careful not to cut through the

4 egg whites 1/4 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cream of tartar 1 cup sugar Lemon Cream Filling

Ingredients:

straight peaks.

Strawberry and lemon garnish Method: In a large mixing bowl beat egg whites and salt until foamy

beating until whites hold curved Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition; continue beating until whites are serving dish; fill center with lemvery thick, shiny and hold firm

Spoon meringue onto heart pat tern marked on foil on cookie sheet, building up sides and scooping out center. Bake in slow (275

degrees) oven 1 hour. Turn off oven; keep oven door closed and allow meringue to

Travel Light For Pleasure

dawn of the era of jet travel. when Suzy Secretary can take a jaunt to Europe on her two-weekswith-pay and have plenty of time to see the sights.

New fast schedules and economy Barnes, Coahoma, a son, Carl fares put the whole world within reach of the travel-happy vacationer. But when you go by plane you have to travel light.

There's no room for half a dozen trunks, such as Grandma used to take aboard ship when she started out for her Grand Tour One bag and an overnight case is about the limit for today's air traveler. The seasoned traveler goes in for

simple versatile wardrobe all planned to be worn with one set of accessories. Extra shoes and handbags can use up a weight allotment. She wears a suit which can be dressed up or down by a change of blouse, scarf and jewel

She wears a travel coat which will serve all purposes. In her luggage she packs lightweight washand-wear separates, nylon lingerie and stockings, plenty of scarfs. packable hats and jewelry

vary the look of a basic dress. The travel coat may very well be leather, with two zip-in linings to convert it from sports coat to pork over a fish that is to be Eligio, at 1 p.m. Feb. 5, weigh evening coat as fast as you can zip a zipper



For Your Valentine

This lemon meringue is an easy-to-fix Valentine for your favorite beau. The best way to a man's heart on Valentine Day, as well as any other day, is by whipping up something as tasty and attractive as this confection

Add cream of tartar and continue stand in shutoff oven 1 hour to dry. Remove and gently peel off

> Place meringue heart on flat on cream filling just before serv-

strawberries (fresh or frozen) about 15 minutes. Remove from lemon and a whole strawberry in center. Tucked-in small green Use as filling for meringue heart. leaves also look pretty in the cen-

FILLING Ingredients: 4 egg yolks 2 cup sugar 1/4 cup water

er garnish.

Less Expense Landscaping Study Of Stanton Club

STANTON-The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Linney. A Bad Habit I Should Break was told by members. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, gave a talk

and showed moving slides on Yards-Planning and Planting. Mrs. W. T. Wells and Mrs. N. L. Riggan had charge of the recreation. An auction was held for the gift brought by Mrs. Lewis Carlile. and Mrs. Walter Graves received

Refreshments were served to 12

McKaskle.

1/4 cup lemon juice 1 tsp. grated lemon rind 1 cup heavy cream Method:

Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored; beat in sugar, a dash of salt, water and lemon juice Cook and stir constantly over hot (not boiling) water un-Outline filling with halved til custard coats a silver spoonand arrange fancy-cut slices of heat; stir in lemon rind. Cover and set aside to cool. Whip cream; fold into cooled lemon custard.

> COOK'S HELP The heart-shaped merginue shell may be made and baked, covered with airtight moisture-proof wrapping and stored in the freezer. When it is to be served, it should be unwrapped and thawed at room temperature for several hours, then the lemon filling may be added.

Mrs. McNew Hosts Evans Circle Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Brown led the Bi ble study for Ruth Evans Circle II of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening. Eleven members gathered at the home of Mrs. Rube McNew

The study, from 1 Peter, was ntitled "The Inheritance of the Christian." Mrs. Jim Layman reviewed the survey article on The Middle East Refreshments were served to

the group who will next meet at members and visitor, Mrs. Ezelle 7:30 p.m. March 4 with Mrs. Layman. 2338 Cornell

School Menu This Week

Variety in the lunches to be served at the local school cafeterias should provide a pleasing choice for appetites of all stu-

dents. Here's the menu: MONDAY: Chili spaghetti, English peas, lettuce wedges, poppy seed rolls, fruit jello, chocolate milk, milk TUESDAY: Chicken a la king,

rice, green beans, pear halves, cheese biscuits, peanut butter cookies, chocolate milk, milk. WEDNESDAY: Weiners and kraut, sliced tomatoes, pinto beans, hush puppies, gingerbread with applesauce, chocolate milk,

THURSDAY: Meat loaf, cheese and spaghetti, Mexican slaw, butter fingers, banana pudding, chocolate milk, milk.

FRIDAY: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, pineapple rice pudding, chocolate milk, milk,

Local Girl Models

Suzi Havens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Havens, 810 East 18th, will model in a fashion show this afternoon at Eastern New Mexico University, where she is student. Theme of the revue is What The College Men and Women will Wear On Valentine Weekend; it is being presented by the Associated Resident Women of the

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1959

'Scout Man' Here Works Big Dividend With Nearly 1,500 Boys

WILLIAM T. (Bill) McREE

Lone Star District Scout Executive

the unit leaders (the Cubmasters, | kind of boys became more impor-

dle. He managed to get in some Council for nine years—four years

Lone Scouting, a program in the in Hobbs, two in Roswell and

early days for boys isolated by three in Carlsbad-as field execu-

When he landed a football schol- Then he went to Beaumont for

arship at the University of Kan- two years as field director for the

sas, he got interested in Scouting | Trinity-Neches Council. On Jan.,

father of three daughters the right home at 1905 Morrison.

Starting in January of 1943, he

served the Eastern New Mexico

as district executive here. In his

McRee didn't have the oppor-

growing up on a ranch near

Spearman in the Texas Panhan-

nearly four years. In 1935 he

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tunities of Scouting when he was ing school.

man in the Lone Star Boy Scout

But Bill McRee's genius is not in reaching nearly 1,500 boys with the three phases of the Scouting program. It is rather-as with the Scouting movement in general - in organization and promo-

It is something of a tribute to Scouting that for the 1,447 Cubs. Scouts and Explorers registered in the district last year, Bill Mc-Ree was the only professional

How was the job done? The answer is simple—537 volunteers did it. Across the Buffalo Trail the ratio was one paid profesadults, and that counted in the area executive, activities and program directors as well as the district executives.

In this district McRee works with 65 separate units (packs, troops, posts) and some 40 separate sponsoring institutions. But his principal work is with and through District Chairman Jack Alexander and the district operating committees and District Commissioner Carl Campbell.

"These are the men who shape and stimulate the program of Scouting," said McRee. "I simply try to help them in their planning, their promotion of the program of activities and the extension of Scouting through organization and

Once there was a tendency on Explorer advisors) who are the tant than ever. Scouters convinced the part of some to regard the key men in Scouting. His work him the best contribution he could district executive as a sort of with these volunteers determines make would be to make Scouting super-scoutmaster, but this atti- in a large measure the success of a career. So at the age of 37 in tude has change, according to Scouting. McRee. Through the monthly roundtables and the training ses-

Busy Program Is Outlined For Scouts In '59

programs outlined by the Lone Star District committee this year, they will have a good round of ac-

Practically all phases of Scouting will be covered by districtwide programs this year, starting

Under the direction of Dr. Clyde Thomas and Fred Beckham, the district has a first aid meet lined up for March 13. The competition will be held in the HCJC gym, and about 40 first aid teams are expected to participate.

The competition is open to any scout in the district, which encompasses Howard, Martin, Sterling and Glasscock counties, and is to better train the boys in first aid

Next big event on the year's calendar-and big is hardly the word-is the annual Big Spring council-wide Roundup set here for April 17 and 18. Last year, the annual scouting get-together drew a record 1.486 boys, and even more are expected this spring.

It is by far the largest council event of the year numberwise, in cluding summer camps. It has been held here for about 25 years. Scouts from all 18 counties in the council will start arriving Thursday night and stay through Saturday noon. A huge barbeque will bring the Roundup to a close

While here, the boys will take part in every type of scouting skill in competition with the other boys and their troops. It is held on the Roundup grounds south of Big Spring.

Two summer camps are on the Scout schedule for boys in the District, one being the aquatic camp at newly constructed Camp Ed Murphy on Lake J. B. Thom-

About 100 boys per week can be handled at the camp, and here, the Scouts take their training in lifesaving, swimming, boating, canoeing, and other aquatic events. This camp will start June 14, and about eight to 10 weeks of camp will be conducted, depending on the .

number of boys interested. Camp at the Buffalo Trail Council Ranch near Fort Davis will begin June 7 and continue for approximately six weeks. This is the council camp which has been in

use for several years. For the Scouts interested in more summer camping, there will be trips to the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, a 127,000acre ranch in the hills for advanced Scouts. Also on the summer program is a Canadian canoe trip which some scouts may

take advantage of. Come fall, the scouts in the district look forward to the annual circus and membership roundup.

Bad Mishap

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - Patrolman P. P. Bonneville saw a moving automobile strike a parked automobile and keep moving. He had no trouble following it-the accident jammed the horn of the hitand-run driver.

Churches of all faiths sponsor more than half of America's 120,-000 Soout units.

BUILDING

'Good Turn' SEC. D Project Pays

but Scout leaders are confident their boys' "safety good turn" in 1958 is paying and will continue to

"Safety Good Turn" was a nationwide Scout project aimed at spreading safety education, eliminating accident hazards and providing knowledge of how to act in

In the local Scout district, no fewer than 800 boys participated in some phase of the project, W. T. McRee, district executive, estimated. Their activities reached into thousands of homes.

The program was divided into three categories: 1. Traffic safety, stressed during

the first part of the year. 2. Water and outdoor safety, a summer project.

3. Safety in the home, fall and winter phase of the program. Several units took part in the traffic safety portion of the safety were the police and sheriff's departments, the Citizens Traffic Commission and other agencies. Things that make traffic safer were stressed, and the Scouts spread the word against riding on the outside of an automobile, or hanging from the back or side of

a truck or pickup. In the water safety program during the summer, safe swimming practices were taught, with special emphasis given to the importance of testing water holes before diving, the roping off of shallow areas for non-swimmers, liteguard supervision, and the technique of 'Throw, Row, Go'' in the rescue of drowning victims.

"If possible, throw something to him," the Scouts were told. "If you can't throw, row a boat to his rescue. Only as a last resort N. Young Jr. as his assistant chairshould you swim within a drown-1942, he closed his business and ing person's reach." went off to national scouting train-

Boat safety also was taught with the Scouts instructed to never leave their boat in the water. Even if capsized, it will float and support several persons. Always wait for help. Never try to swim to shore from a capsized boat. During the fall. Cub Scouts con-

ducted home safety inspections and had their parents answer questionnaires on home safety hazards. They also distributed by serving as an assistant Scout- 1954 he succeeded James O. Hale 8.000 copies of the Civil Defense "Handbook for Emergencies" to He and Jeanette Frowe, whom four years of service, the boy enhomes throughout the district. McRee estimated that at least

he met at KU, were married in 1932. McRee got an appointment doubled for the district, outstrip-60 per cent of the Scout units in as postmaster and served for ping the council rate of gain by the Lone Star District participated opened a service station at Ros- He is active in the Rotary Club boys were involved and other civic affairs, in the Although it wasn't a part of that business professional Scouting First Baptist Church. He and Mrs. program, gun safety was taught

McRee have three daughters, during the year at the summer

BOY SCOUT

WEEK

FEBRUARY 7 to 13

Boy Scout leaders are devoted to

a great cause. It is building charac-

ter. Their influence since 1910, when

Scouting was founded here, has en-

riched the lives of millions of boys and

thus strengthened America physical-

CURRENT MEMBERSHIP-3,660,000

MEMBERS SINCE 1910-22,750,000

CELEBRATING

49th ANNIVERSARY

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

FOR A BETTER TOMORROW

ly, mentally and spiritually.

However, he had served as as Nancy (Mrs. Charles Dowaliby, rifle range operated by a National sistant scoutmaster, as troop Albuquerque, N. M.), Sharon committeeman and chairman for Mrs. Bill Creager, Tatum, N. M.) "The program created a lot of he First Baptist Church troop in and Kathy, a student at Texas safety consciousness," McRee Roswell, N. M. Moreover, as the Tech. The McRee's have their said. "We expect it to pay off for



men who give of their time and talents to see that the Scouts have an adequate program.

In the local Lone Star District which takes in Howard, Martin with the Scouting movement with the little direct contact with the Garrett Patton, Bert Andries. individual troops, packs or posts. These men make up the district committees which direct operations of the Scout organizations and see that plans are made for their sup-

Jack R. Alexander is the district chairman of the local district and he has W. D. Caldwell and Clift Epps as assistant chairmen. Executive secretary for the district is Bill McRee

Under Alexander is the district commissioner, Carl E. Campbell and seven operating committees. These seven committees oversee every phase of Scouting.

Dr. Clyde E. Thomas is chairman of the Health and Safety Committee which naturally handles good turn. Cooperating with them | matters dealing with personal as well as group safety programs.

> the annual first aid competition which pits troop in first aid skills. committee are Dr. Fabian Gomez and Otto Peters Sr

Advancement work comes under the direction of a committee bearing that name which is headed by Sam Mellinger. It is the job of the advancement committee to have men trained in various fields to work with the boys.

C. W. Parmenter and John Palone are vice chairmen of the committee, and also working with them are Capt. Earl Lothringer, Wayne Burns, Ed Carpenter and Carol Belton. Joe Pickle heads the Public Re-

lations Committee and he has J. man. The committee has the responsibility of putting the Scouting program before the people.

Leadership Training Committee work is with adult leaders of the a variety of assignments since

The power behind the Boy Scout | each of the Cubs, Scout and Exorganization is the massive bloc of plorer groups have different leadership needs.

Ben F. Johnson is chairman of this committee, and he has his committee divided into Scout, Cub. Glasscock, and Sterling counties and Explorer leadership teams. several dozen men are working On the Scout team are Capt. Lothringer, Melvin Coleman,

Working with the Cubs are C. G. McCurtrey, Verlin Knous, S. L. Cahoon, Sgt. H. E. Butler, and Edsel McCrea. Gene Campbell and Turner Ferguson work the Explorers.

Champ Rainwater is chairman of the Finance Committee, and has Douglas Orme and Cecil Bridges of Stanton on his com-

Clift Epps, in addition to being a district vice chairman, heads the Camping & Activities Com mittee. He has Sherman Smith, Sam McComb, Jim McCoy of Stanton, M. R. Koger, Denton Marsalis, James Sage, Chester Coffman, and Capt. Ernest Bauman working with him.

Sam Anderson is chairman of the Organization & Extension Committee, and working with him are William C. Gray, R. P. Nich olson, Charles Weeg, and Bennett Working with Dr. Thomas on his Brooke on his committee. This group is in charge of organizing new units and finding areas where additions units are needed.

Overseeing and working with the various committees is the commissioner's staff.

Serving under Carl Campbell, the district commissioner, as assistant commissioners are Fred Beckham, Jerry Mancil, Harold Talbot, and C. W. Dickerson. Bill Quimby is director of the Scoutmaster's Roundtable, Dr. Marvin Baker leads the Cubmaster's Rountable, and Gene Campbell handles the Explorer Roundtable.

Neighborhood commissioners working are Dr. H. T. Hansen, Edward Moren, Ed Brown, Charles Sweeney, Melvin Moelling, Chester Cathy, Dr. Gale Page, Scouting movement and entails ald of Sterling City and A. B. safety. Cramer of Coahoma.

This official Boy Scout Week poster portrays the theme of this year's observance-A Scout Is Friendly. This is the 49th anniversary of the Scout movement, and 1959 will be the fourth and final year of the "Onward for God and My Country" program. Scout Week is to be observed all this week, and several churches plan special programs today in recognition of Boy Scout Sunday 1959 'Scout Week' Marks Agency's 49th Anniversary

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

49th ANNIVERSARY 1959

ONWARD FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY

Friendly Scout

Boy Scout Week, marking the served today in many churches 49th anniversary of the organiza- with Scouts and leaders attendtion in America, will be observed for the week ending Friday, Jewish faith will hold their ob-February 13.

Boys and leaders have arranged programs involving parents of ples tomorrow (Friday) evening the units, and officials of numerous commities, large and small. The final year of the Four-Year Program, "Onward for God and

Units who have successfully carried out activities in each of the Scouts, exhibits of Scout handithree phases of our National Safety Good Turn of last year will semblies, courts of honor at which be honored. These activities cov- Scouts will be honored for their Marvin Hanson, Chesley McDon-ered traffic, outdoor, and home accomplishments, and visits by

- Boy Scout Sunday will be ob-

ing services in uniform. Those of servances in synagogues and tem-

and Saturday. This anniversary stresses the "Scout is friendly" part of the Scout Law each member takes. My Country," is launched during For many units there will be parents night meetings, reunions, dinners recognizing new Eagle craft, observances in school as-Scouts to industrial plants and 'military installations



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today...Contribute during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13.

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Family Affair

Just how important family backing is in Scouting is exemplified here. At left is M. Sgt. Harry F. Combs with Mrs. Combs and their son Richard A. Combs. Those on the right are Narris Nelson Clemow III and his parents, M. Sgt. and Mrs. H. N. Clemow II. Both boys have attained the highest rank in Scouting, that of Eagle. Moreover, they have reached the pinnacle in the Explorer program with a Silver award. Nelson has achieved the third top award for boy-church relationship by earning the God and Country award and Richard is only one step away from this. Both boys are members of Troop No. 9 at Wesley Methodist Church, and both have been encouraged all the way in their Scouting ex-

New Explorer Program Being Put Into Operation This Year

A new Explorer Scout program, ranged if members have the time tional, outdoor, personal fitness, open to boys when they are 14 and inclination. and in the ninth grade, or when they're 15 regardless of grade, is being put into operation this year for the current month are given a institution and those elected by the by Boy Scouts of America.

The boys can be Explorers only as members of Explorer posts, ships or squadrons. As the old troop charters expire, the present Explorers in Scout troops can remain there if they desire but they will be Boy Scouts and may wear the new uniforms

Membership in the new Explorer setup is geared to enrollment in high school, as well as age Explorers will have more interests and abilities in common, because of the relationship, and activities will receive greater emphasis

come the new members. Post same interest; for example, a scimeetings will be held regu- ence post by an industrial laborlarly at least twice a month, com- atory, or an auto mechanics post prising a short business session by a high school. quired, additional ones may be are program. They are social, voca-

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FOR ALL BOYS

The planning program operto complete and conduct.

Planning is thus done a month at a time, one month in advance. | ciate (formerly assistant) advi-Scout leaders say the time in-"senior" strip on their volved is in line with a young man's span of interest.

An outstanding feature of the new Explorer program is the special interest facet. If a post concentrates most of its activities in one field of interest, it has a spe- blue blazer has been designed for continue for months or years and maroon tie. The blazer's campus then change to another specialty styling and the distinctive emblem or none at all. A new post may on the pocket are attractive to

and an activity. At least one sep- There are six general "experi-

America

There are two types of officers ates on a monthly basis. At each in the new organization - those meeting of officers, the activities commissioned by the sponsoring final checkup, and the program for members. New titles of the electthe next month is planned in gen- ed leaders are post president, vice eral. The general plans then are president, secretary, treasurer, turned over to activity committees | quartermaster, and two cabinet representatives. Commissioned officers are the advisor and asso-

> The activity committees, consultants and cabinets help to coordinate the general program for

In addition to the traditional green uniform and red jacket, a This concentration may casual wear with gray slacks and teen-agers, both boys and girls

The incentive toward personal development by means of an individual award will be concentrated on the Eagle Award. The simplification of this form of recogniarate activity per month is re- ence areas" for the new Explorer continuous modernization of merit cooperative effort. badge requirements and emphaattaining Eagle still includes the recognize that security is the fruit traditional requirement of 21

> Exploring in posts now becomes and balanced in content, and simpler in method. Almost any worthwhile activity can be included. temporarily or as a specialty. The activities are adaptable to the in- 1910 he said, "while the program, terests and abilities of members organization methods, and operatand leaders, supplemented by con- ing techniques have changed as

The six experience areas encourage a balanced variety of activities. Post structure and procedures are like those of adult or-

men will join in a few years. In keeping with American traresentative democracy. Members eration of activities to committees. to committees are open to all and morally straight."

Scout Oath, Law Sum **Up Scouting**

Foundation of the Scout program the Scout Oath and the Scout

'They reveal the spirit of Scouting," says the Scoutmaster's hand-

The two codes form an excellent guide for anyone to live by A thorough knowledge of both is required of all Tenderfoot Scouts

Here is the Scout Oath "On my honor I will do my best - to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

The Scout Law: 1. A Scout is trustworthy A Scout is loval

A Scout is helpful Scout is friendly. A Scout is courteous A Scout is kind.

A Scout is cheerful. 9. A Scout is thrifty. 10. A Scout is brave.

A Scout is obedient

congratulate 11. A Scout is clean. of America on 12. A Scout is reverent

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Norman E. Dunbar, 57, was arrested as he tried to burglarize the Phoenix home of Mrs. Irma Linsenmeyer. Dunbar had been released two days before from the State Prisonwhere he had served 29 months for burglarizing Mrs. Linsenméy-

More than 29,500,000 boys and AM 3-2132 Nore than 25,000,000 the Boy leaders have been in the Boy

Camping Is 'Heart' Of Scout Program, Good Year Reported

token the Buffalo Trail Council had a good year in 1958.

Records reported by James E. Payne, Colorado City, chairman of in a long term camp, and 30 per 1,114 boys took part in long-term camping (which does not include over-night and weekend hikes and camping trips). There are 9,805 term camps boys registered in the Scouting

Big Increase In **Boys Wanting** Scouting Is Due

n the number of boys eight to 16 years of age during the next five years, says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive the Boy Scouts of America.

In a message to the nation's ization being observed during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, Dr. Schuck called for sound planning and knowledge of the current situation as well as past growth and development.

He said that today there are 3.-617,000 boy members in the organization or 24.6 per cent of the 14,722,000 boys between the ages of eight and 16

In order to maintain the same ratio at the end of 1963, when those ages, there should be 4,173.-000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers, Dr. Schuck said. To plorers. Scouts posted 1,159 adreach que-third would mean 5,-648,000 boy members.

The Cub Scout program boys eight, nine, and ten years plorers posted 170 rank advanceold is now reaching one of every three boys of those ages. Boy 1957 and the 74 in 1955. Scouting for ages from 11 through 17 attracts one in every four of those ages, while Exploring for those 14 years old, and in the ninth grade and through age 17 reaches one of every nine.

Current total membership is above 4,780,000 boys and leaders. Since 1910, he added, more than 29,500,000 persons have been in the Boy Scouts of America.

"We must strive to make Scout-

ing available to every boy in America," Dr. Schuck wrote. five years," says the chief scout are required) that never has it been so important or imperative that the youth

of our nation be trained to high idealism, acquired through unselftion becomes feasible through the ish service, by self-reliance, and sis on their vocational aspects. An practice the basic principles on alternative Explorer method of which our nation was founded and

of freedom and that without freedom, there can be no security.' Dr. Schuck entered Scouting as broader in scope, more flexible a volunteer leader in 1913 and has been a professional leader since 1917.

Scouting's ideals and objectives have remained constant since Special Events To the result of study and understandnecessary to meet the needs of a rapidly growing organization." He said the greatest influence

ganizations which these young in Scouting's growth "has been have planned special Scout prothe dedicated service of laymen grams today honoring the memwilling to invest their time, their dition, an Explorer post is a rep. energy, and their money in the interest of training youth to do elect officers to represent them in their duty to God and country byterian, and at Wesley Methodist administering the post's affairs. In and to preserve and strengthen turn the officers delegate the op- our heritage and to develop a nation so that it may be spiritually, Election to office and appointment | dynamically, and mentally strong

Calling camping the heart of the Scouting program, the chief to be on the program for the weekscout executive points out that current and anticipated growth ings would require additional camp sites and facilities. He warned that good camp sites are getting scar-

Camping has been described as program, but only 4.521 of these | The big project for the year was the heart of Scouting, and by that are in the Scouts and Explorers, a safety good turn, and here more who are eligible for long-term than 7,000 boys participated along camps. Hence, one in every four with 3,132 adults. boys in the out-doors program was Percentage-wise, the Lone Star

District of the council had the camping and activities, show that cent were camping for a week or best record of boys in long-term camp. It ranked second in the total Forty-five per cent of all the number of boys in camp and first troops or Explorer posts had long in the number of units. (El Centro district, which edged this one out Fifty-seven boys from the council in number of boys has a total went to the national Boy Scout membership of 2,383, whereas Lone Philmont Ranch in northern New | Star has 1,447 boys.)

This year the two major camping The Big Spring Round Up, which events will be the Scout Ranch has been held every year for more opening in the Davis Mountains than three decades, drew a record June 7 for six successive weeks, of 1,386 Scouts for its weekend and Camp Ed Murphy, the aquatic program. Another 240 took part in camp at Lake J. B. Thomas, a similar Round Up at Poyote in opening June 14 for as many weeks the western end of the council. as the demand will warrant. This Over the council, four Scout Exfacility has a kitchen and dining positions were held, one of them in | hall, infirmary, utility building, wa-Big Spring, and one district staged | ter purification building, docks, boats, canoes, and a sailboat

Advancement Held 536 local Boy Scout councils on the 49th anniversary of the organization being observed during

Advancement in the Buffalo "predicated on an understanding Trail Council held on a steady level during 1958.

> In fact the 3,455 separate items of advancements exceeded the total of 1957 by only four. It fell short of the peak year of 1956 when there were 3,770 awards of

However, there was a balance of advancement. there will be 16,963,000 boys of Cubbing dropping to 2,236 from the peak of 2,706 in 1956, were gains in Scouting and Exvancements last year as against a peak two years ago when 990 advanced one or more ranks. Exments, more than twice the 67 in

> Last year 1,095 youngsters earned their Wolf awards, 547 their Bear awards, 323 their Lions, and another 271 their Webelos, which is the final rank in Cubbing as a boy graduates into the Scouts.

At the Scout level, there were 626 boys passing their second class test, 256 their first class, another 155 their Star Scout award (five merit badges) Another 69 earned Live (10 merit badges) and 53 their Eagle (21 merit "Looking ahead for the next badges, of which more than half

> awards, and 35 the Silver award which is comparable to but does not supersede the Eagle.

The Lone Star District always has been one of the council leaders in advancement, and although the record at the lower levels was off this year, the total for 1958 was impressive

Among the Cubs there were 99 earning the Wolf award, 48 the Bear, 24 the Lion and 18 the Webelos along with 743 Gold and Silver Arrow points.

Mark Scout Week

Scout Week will be brought to ing of changing conditions and as the attention of Big Springers through church services, civic club programs, and downtown displays. Several churches in the city bers of their respective troops.

These services are planned at the First Christian, St. Paul Preschurches. Other churches may grams using Scouts.

At least two civic clubs will have Scouts presenting the programs during the week. Scouts are ly Kiwanis and Rotary Club meet-

Posters and window displays in several downtown businesses will also remind Big Springers of the

second class, 48 first class, 22 Star, 7 Life, 3 Eagle. They earned 256 merit badges.

There were 92 Explorers who earned ratings, 28 who got the Bronze award, 14 the Gold and 13 the (highest) Silver award. There were 183 merit badges earned. Among the older boys 3 earned second class badges. 8 the first class, 5 the Star, five the Life and 6 the Eagle. (Combining basic advancement of Scouts and Explorers, there were 98 second class, 56 first class, 27 Star, 12 Life, 9



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New Explorer Uniform

Explorer Scouts have a new uniform to go with their new program. Jake Glickman, left, and Richard Combs model their new blazers, white shirts and tles. The new program is geared to the activities of

Variety Of Units Makes Up Lone Star District Program

one Sea Scout Ship and one Air Scout Squadron serving boys in of America.

prise 65 units of operation.

as scoutmasters, cubmasters, assistant scoutmasters and cubmas- ger-Estes Legion Post, Stanton; there are counsellors commission. ers, advancement committeemen which function as a part of the

Star District and their sponsor-

Spring Lions Club; Troop 8, Coa-

come . . .

Baptist Church; Troop 17, BPOE

Cub packs and their sponsors: Troop 1. Big Spring Rotary Pack 1, Airport School patrons; Club; Troop 2. First Methodist Pack 10, First Baptist Church; Baptist Church; Troop 6, First Pack 14, Boydstun P-TA; Pack 25, Christian Church: Troop 7, Big Bauer P.TA: Pack 28. Stanton Post 147, Flower Grove school. Rotary Club; Pack 29, Cosden

BOY SCOUT WEEK

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Troop 12, American Legion, Ster- Base; Pack 48, First Presbyterian the Lone Star District, Boy Scouts ling City; Troop 13, Garden City Church; Pack 63, Gayhill P-TA; Lions Club; Troop 15, Knott Pack 78, Courtney School patrons; These serve 1.447 boys and com- School; Troop 16, First Mexican Pack 97, Kate Morrison P-TA; small army of adults who function Lodge; Troop 19, Big Spring Church. Pack 101, Elbow P-TA; needs, problems, and 14-to-16-year-old boys? American Legion; Troop 28, Sto- Pack 109, Wesley Methodist Church: Pack 110. Grady School ters and den mothers. In addition Troop 39. First Presbyterian P.TA, Lenorah; Pack 111, Forsan Church; Troop 49, Gay Hill school; Civic Club; Pack 113, Garden time?

Troop 99, Stanton Colored School; City; Pack 137, Washington Ave. and a host of other organizations Troop 136, Cosden Petroleum P-TA; Pack 138, College Heights Corp.: Troop 146, Webb Air Force P.TA; Pack 147, Flower Grove most like to do? Base; Troop 147, Flower Grove school; Pack 236, Midway school. School; Troop 300, St. Paul Pres-Explorer posts and their spon-Post 1. Big Spring Rotary Club; Post 5. Big Spring First Baptist

Church: Post 8. Coahoma Lions Club: Post 9, Wesley Methodist Church: Troop 3, Big Spring Ki- Pack 11, First Christian Church: Church: Post 28, Stanton Junior wanis Club: Troop 4. East Fourth Pack 12. Sterling City American Chamber of Commerce: Post 49. St. Baptist Church: Troop 5, First Legion; Pack 13, Parkhill P-TA; Gayhill P-TA; Post 111, Forsan Civic Club: Post 116 Elks Club; Seascout Ship 136, Cosden Petro homa Lions Club; Troop 9, Wes- Petroleum Corp., Pack 40, Gar- leum Corp.; Air Squadron 146, den City Federation of Women's Webb Air Force Base

Revamped Program For Explorers addition to its regular well-rounded program. The specialty chosen makes possible the assistance of experts and the use of necessary Proving Popular In This District young men of this area is the Relations with family members help wanted night, money earn- with their adult advisors and coning projects, business ownership sultants, and there is room for training are emphasized in the new Explorer Scout program, ac- were also indicated, of course,

than might have been anticipated.

Furthermore, the influence of

standards and not in disregard of

to pressure, even when it operates

ents were shown to be very great

reliance and emotional focusing

on parents, most boys consider

It was shown, among many oth-

er factors, that the most important

needs and concerns of boys cen-

need to make a job choice were

also strong concerns. Relationships

of concern by only about a fifth

This is, of course, only the bar-

est summary of some of the find-

ular field uniform of forest green

an alternate dress of a blue blazer

sewn on the left-hand pocket, worn

with people outside of the move-

Explorer activities are self-ini-

tiated, planned, and carried out

sports sampling, coed picnics,

sters, a wildlife cafeteria, a field

water-front maneuvers, camp site

of the boys interviewed.

cording to W. T. (Bill) McRee, as a source of concern. But 41 district scout executive.

The new program, put into optensive research, is designed to adulthood, and the survey showbe attractive to boys of high school ed that this age group is marked age whether or not they have ever | ly more dependent on parental been members of the organiza- standards and parental guidance

Typical of its acceptance, said McRee, is the new Explorer unit their associates, "the pressure of try are planning and doing. formed at Stanton 10 days ago. the gang," while important, often Thirty-three boys enrolled at the operated in the lack of adult initial meeting of the unit.

Formation of the Explorer post them. The finding was that boys followed the showing of a film of 14 to 16 have not yet developed which explains the new program. strong inner standards of their A similar reception was given the own and that they are vulnerable movie at Forsan. It is now planned to show the film in Big Spring against their own conscious pref-High School, with girls as well as boys to be invited, said McRee.

Behind the new Explorer program are the schools, churches, civic organizations and other institutions which serve as sponsors because of their interest in the their folks both tolerant and readevelopment of high school age boys. They provide leadership and meeting facilities for the units they sponsor, McRee explained

Exploring is a program of activity based on the teen-ager's special interests - science, yacht- and achievement of success in ing, radio, outboards, hi-fi, hunting, fishing, camping, etc. Social functions, civic projects, expediwith girls were raised as a source tions, vocational investigations all are woven around these special interests. All the activities are planned to develop character and train for citizenship.

Before the new program was ings. But with this broad basis, developed, a great deal of prepara- and Scouting's years of cumulation, research and study was un- tive experience in working with dertaken by the National Office boys, the new Exploring prodetermine what boys of high school | ed. 27 Cub Packs, 9 Explorer Posts, Troop 11. Forsan Civic Club; P-TA; Pack 46, Webb Air Force are ready for. The survey, con- in the uniform. Although the regducted by the University of Michigan, covered a scientifically de- will remain pretty much the same, termined cross section of 21/2 mil-1ion boys of this age level and with the new Explorer emblem sought to find out:

 What are the dominant with white shirt, maroon tie, gray needs, problems, and concerns of slacks, and black shoes and socks is now offered. This is meant for 2. How much leisure time do use at affairs such as social events

mands do they have on their the Explorers will be meeting 3. What are boys' principal lei- ment sure activities? What do they

boys have? What non-leisure de- and vocational explorations where

4. How important a part do vol- by boys, with adult advisors and consultants in a balanced variety 5. What are the sources of motivation for joining groups? Who al fitness, service, and citizenship

6. What kinds of groups are most attractive to boys? the study was the dual nature of a boy's psychological life at ty, a career parade, a glamour this period - his concerns, worries, needs, and his satisfactions, both in the present and in the future. For example, their con- ice preview, hobby smorgasbord cerns include problems in the future, that is, the question of voca tional choice and achievement and on the other hand, very imme diate concerns, such as whether to try out for basketball or boxing. Coming of age, the problem of shifting from childhood dependence to adult independence takes up a considerable portion of boy's concern and attention. That

boys strive for adulthood was clear throughout the interviews upon which the survey was based. They do not desire simply the outward 'being given adult privileges' or being praised by parents" which makes them feel important and needed. It is most often - and more than two-thirds of the boys said this - being in a role where pression of adult qualities. The task of becoming adult is

unfinished at this age, the survey showed. Almost half the boys when asked what they would like to change about themselves, list changes in just those areas that define adultness in their view. They would like to have greater control over their actions and be more responsible. They also wish

Banquet Here To Honor High Ranking Scouts

Big Spring will be the host city

cafeteria on Feb. 14.

This year there' will be 53 boys who have earned the Eagle badge highest in Scouting, and another 35 who have attained the Silver award, the peak for Explorer

The Lone Star District furnished nine boys of the 53 in the council attaining to the pinnacle of

Of the 35 in the council who reached the Silver rank in Explorers, 13 were from this district.

Farmers' Tax Deadline Near

passed the Jan. 15 deadline for filing estimates of 1958 income should file their final 1958 Federal income tax return by Monday, Feb. 16, to avoid penalty, said Ben M. Hawkins, administrative officer of Internal Revenue Serv-

investigations, winter sports carper cent of the boys named a fam- nival, finance campaigning, serv. more as new units are organized ily member as an ideal figure ices to sponsors, display camps, with eration after several years of ex- whom they hoped to emulate in campus visits, budget building, of the community. The new proconsumers' clinics, emergency service training, family life forum, spotlighting a career, and many others.

These are the activities that Explorer posts throughout the coun-There are nearly 350,000 Explor-

A Better

Tomorrow

gram is based on what high- help young people live together school age boys want and need, and thousands of them are ready for it, ready to join the ranks of the 28 million who have been and are being influenced by Scouting, lenging activities develop person-

One feature of the new program graces.

adopt a specialty if it desires, in addition to its regular well-roundequipment and facilities. It is expected that posts will adopt and change their specialties from time to time. In launching the new program, a total of 55 sample specialties are suggested.

Scouting's basic aims of char-Explorer Code which includes duty to God and service to fellow men. Within this framework the new and enjoy life in a wholesome, normal fashion; to understand good sportmanship and team play; and through adventuresome, chal-

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this month to the annual banquet which honors boys who have become Eagle Scouts or Silver Explorer Scouts during the previous

Program chairman is W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring, and the site will be Goliad Junior High

Most of these 88 boys will be accompanied by one or both parents, so that officials are expecting upwards of 200 to be here for the banquet

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Headquarters For The Council Camp

This is part of the headquarters area for the Boy Scout Ranch camp in the Davis Mountains. Except for the "park" which is nestled in the upper reaches of the mountain fastness, this is one of the few "level" spots in the camp area. At right is the trading post section, just east of the mess hall, which is not shown. The

area around the flag pole serves as a parade grounds; the building next to the water storage tank on the rise is the infirmary. In normal seasons a small stream runs in the arroyo in the foreground. Scouts camp around the bend away from headquarters.

Leadership Is

Perpetual Need

In Scout Work

Boy Scout program and continue

its efficient operation pose one of

the major problems facing the or-

There are always boys eager

and anxious to become scouts. The

task is to find public spirited men

and women willing to devote the

time, patience and skill needed as

A continuous training program

o prepare volunteers for this vi-

tal community service is carried

on by the Lone Star Council on a

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of

Howard County Junior College, is

airman of the vital adult train ing program in Howard County

A tireless worker and a warm

supporter of the scout movement

Hunt has kept the training pro-

gram moving ahead at exception-

al speed. It was estimated that at

least 60 per cent of the adults

field in which the volunteer will

serve. There programs designed to

leaders of these boys.



All Aboard For High Adventure

When Cubs - boys 8-9-10 years of age - take up their study of railroads, they usually end up with an excursion on the train. Texas & Pacific Railway officials always go out of their way to provide extra coaches to take the youngsters and their leaders to some neighboring city — usually Abilene — for a brief picnic and return the same day. This partial view of the crowd at the station here gives some idea of the popularity of this event.

WHAT IS SCOUTING?

Adults Seek To Guide Boys In Citizenship, Character

ly 50 years of contribution to the God first, country second, others plicity of sponsoring institutions strength of America anyone should

The answer is simple: Scouting through 10, is a movement by which adults, youth in citizenship and strength- the program is basically the ogy and the idealism of 50 years en boys and young men in char-

intry; to help other people at

cheerful, thrifty, brave,

Baden-Powell, who origihe idea of Scouting in Engoungsters out-of-doors and them in self-reliance and irtues which have made on great. Gradually i into the basic pattern been constantly typica



Newest Eagle

Jerry Gilmore is the Lone Star District's newest Eagle Scout, having been authorized this highest Scouting award last week. Jerry is a member of Explorer Post No. 9 and came from Troop No. 9, both of which are sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church. will be presented with his Eagle badge in special ceremo-nies at the church this morning. third and self fourth

Scouting has many divisions today - the Cubs for boys eight the units - the Cub packs, the through 13, Explorers (and Sea They determine the policies of the is a demand for such organizathrough 17. Yet in all age levels know-how and practical psycholsame, only the approaches and activities are different.

friendly, courteous, kind, rather than an agency. This is youth

who have Scout troops

Scouts for boys 11 Scout troops, the Explorer posts. Air Scouts) for boys 14 units. They simply employ the tion. A plea for more volunteers experience of the Boy Scouts of America. Scouting has found how contribution that the scout move-Scouting has many ranks from important and workable a prohese objectives which are best the Wolf, Bear, Lion in Cubbing; gram of hiking and camping is: through the Scout the first, second and third class how boys like to do things; how oath and law. The Oath says: Scouts as well as Star, Life, they like to learn to tie knots, On my honor I will do my best Eagle (with palms) for Scouts; the learn first aid, practice thrift, aso do my duty to God and my service and Silver Star award in pire to a religious experience; how Explorers. Yet, at each of these to undertake projects of service but it offers a fine reward in the levels the key consideration is and good turns for their sponsors, to keep myself physically evidence of living up to the oath their community and their nation. The sponsoring institution simply One of the most unique features takes these skills and interests leader is helping the boys to grow

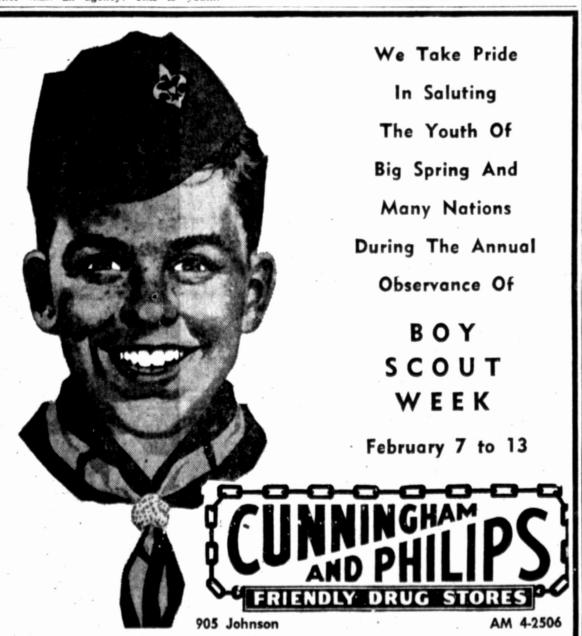
completed required training last year. Those trained are scoutmasters, assistants, cubmasters and den mothers. Special training teams carry on the work dealing with the specific

phase of the movement - den mothers and cub masters; scoutmasters and assistants and explorers advisors. Replacements are often needed to keep organized troops, dens and posts going. By a continuous and active training program, the coun cil can have reserves on hand In effect, these institutions own ready to step in where needed. Such reserves also make it easy

> movement was made by Dr. Hunt. He pointed out the important ment and of the urgent need in

youngsters and in the realization that the effort expended by the of Scouting is that it is a method and puts them to work for its own up into good citizens and solid

ongratulation



New Opportunities Always Available

ment and interest of the boy is he prime factor.

Once he has attained any rank other new and intriguing opportunities opened for him.

He earns the right to these honors and before they are bestowed the satisfaction of a jury of Scout leaders that he has truly qualified for the recognition he seeks. Boys can enter the Boy Scout

movement as "Cubs" where they are first introduced to the program of scouting and its exciting opportunities. As a Cub, the youth moves through a series of advances, each carefully planned to fit his capacities. But in this phase of his career, as later on, he must prove that he has earned the elevation in rank which he

He begins as a Bobcat-a designation he achieves by learning and giving the Cub Scout promise; reciting the law of the pack and explaining its meaning; tell what Webelos means; show the Cub sign and handshake telling what they mean and reciting the Cub Scout Motto and explaining its

"achievement" are awards for Cubs and ultimately they pass through a series of advancements which prepares them for the time when they are Webelos—just under age to become a Boy Scout-and when they are eligible to enroll and become Boy

Leo C. Lee is the newest mem-

ber of the Buffalo Trail Council

professional staff. He has been

assigned to Odessa and the Black

Gold (Ector County) district. He

is a graduate of the University

of Texas and of the BSA national

training school. For the past four

years he has been district execu-

tive at Taylor and succeeds S. G.

Painter who has been transferred

Advancement in the Boy Scout | In the Boy Scout organization novement is a progressive opera- they begin by qualifying as a tion in which the industry, achieve- tenderfeet. Here they are assigned certain skills to acquire and when they have accomplished proficiency in these, they go before in the organization, there are the advancement committee. It they pass the examination they become second class scouts. Again a slightly more difficult schedule of achievements is outlined and ultion him, he has to demonstrate to mately they become first class

> Study, practice and careful preparation are required for the boy to qualify himself for advancement through the ranks of scouting. He develops certain talents which can be of great value to him throughout his life.

> When he has become a first class scout, he can begin work on the higher degrees-Star Scout. Life Scout and the top honor of all, Eagle Scout. In these phases of his scouting

career he is required to show proficiency in many fields-as typified by the demand that he qualify for certain merit badges. As a Star Scout candidate, for example, he must hold a merit badge in camperaft, aquatics, out-

door sports and conservation. In

addition he must have earned any

three of the other 130 such awards

To become an Eagle Scout, the candidate has to have earned 21 merit badges-including a dozen specifically named in the bylaws.

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Scouting Is Diversified

Different uniforms illustrate the wide range of interests in Boy Scout activities. Left to right are Mike Maus, Air Explorer; C. Roy Wright, Sea Explorer; Randy Cahoon, Boy Scout; and Richard Cauley,

the schools and other instituions

direct boys into channels that

"Thus Boy Scouting is not an

institution within itself - it is a

those policies are not observed,

leadership which will not observe

This plan is one of the things

1958 in the Buffalo Trail Council.

At the end of the year there were 9,805 boys in the various

There has been a steady gain

In 1949 there were 3,819, the fol

By units, the record is as fol-

Cub Packs 123 142 147

Enrollment in the Lone Star Dis-

Included in the 1,447 boys were

Scouts

Total

4.186 4.910 5.284

2.547 2.668 3.284

1.001 1.062 1.237

7,734 8,640 9,805

Sponsors Have Full Control Of Scout Program

Who runs the Boy Scouts of | for helping parents, the churches,

You might suspect the operation is in the hands of some lofty will result in better men," said council off in New York or Wash- McRee. ington, but if you do - you're

The Scout program is in the tool, a supplement, an aid. hands of the organizations which "When a church or a P-TA, for sponsor the individual units. The instance, sponsors a Scouting sponsor has complete control over | unit, that unit becomes the propall policies and functions of its ery of the sponsor. Acting through troop, post or pack. In short, the its committee, the sponsor can sponsor "owns" the unit, selects set up the policies for the unit, all leaders and operates the pro- including policies on hiking. If gram as it sees fit.

A good example of the extent the sponsor has every right to ban to which the sponsor controls the Scout program resulted from an incident in New London, Conn., last summer.

A scoutmaster was kicked out for conducting camping trips and hikes without proper authorize. hikes without proper authoriza-

That could happen in any Scout Sets Record organization in America, if the sponsor thinks such action is justified, explained W. T. McRee, Scout executive for the Lone Star

There are at least two reasons phases of Scouting, 1,165 more why such a thing is possible.

than for the previous year. This The first is that Boy Scout units | was a gain of nearly 15 per cent. - a Cub pack, a Scout troop or The gain of 1957 over the previous an Explorer Post - belong to the | year was 826, or about 10 per cent. institution which sponsors them. The institution, through the troop in Scouting enrollment for the past committee it names to watch over 10 years, and the last three years the unit and to help it, shapes have shown among the most prothe policies for the unit. nounced increases.

These policies might include instructions as to the conditions and lowing year 4,112. The year 1951 times under which the unit would had 4,488, and 1952 had 5,272, foltake hikes or engage in other ac- lowed by 5,672 in 1953, 5,794 in

"Of course most unit leaders 1956 had 7,734 and 1957 had 8,640. about whom I know are anxious | Here is the way enrollment has for the help and counsel of the stacked up by groups for the past committee." said McRee. "They three years: work hand in glove with the committee in arranging for hikes, Cubs

transportation, etc. But if a unit leader should Explorers defy the policies set up by the committee, then he certainly would be subject to dismissal. In all probability, the national organization would uphold the dismissal."

In the second place there are | Scout Troops certain requirements which Boy Explorer Posts Scouts of America makes of those who register as unit and other adult leaders. These generally trict, which comprises Howard, have to do with loyalty to coun- Martin, Glasscock and Sterling try, morality and the basic tenets counties, reached 1,447 at the end of Scouting. Disregard of these of the past year, a gain from the could be the basis for summary | 1.271 enrolled at the end of 1957. cancellation of the registration. 'What the Boy Scouts of Ameri- 537 Cubs, 495 Boy Scouts, and 214

ca have is a movement - a tool Explorers.

which has contributed to the continuing growth and service of Scouting over the years, McRee added. BSA has a proven program Holmes, the late B. Reagan, Dr. - but it never owns a unit. That W. B. Hardy, W. C. Blankenship, right alone belongs to the church Nat Shick, George Melear, Joe or P-TA or club which agrees to Pickle, Sam McComb and Sher-

Smith, McComb Receive Honors

In the 36 years that the Buffal Trail Council has been organized, 71 men have been awarded the Silver Beaver, symbol of distinguished service to boys.

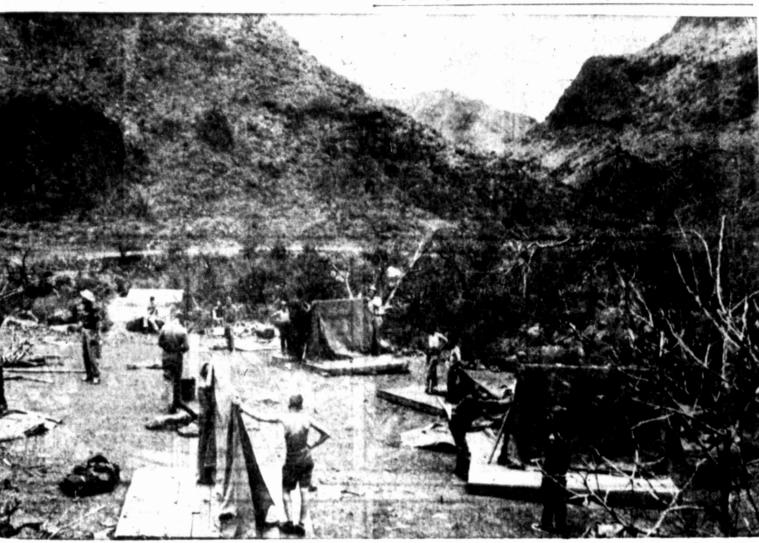
Ten of those men have been from Big Spring. This year the Lone Star District was honored for the first time in five years with the naming of Sam A. McComb, immediate past district chairman, and Sherman M. Smith, also a former district chairman.

Both have been active in council affairs through the Big Spring Round Up, the largest single event in the council, and camping, and activities. They also have had leading roles in camp develop-

The Silver Beaver does not necessarily mean that the recipients have done more for boys than any others. Actually, the Scoutmasters probably could claim that record because they are on the firing line right where the boys are. Too, many men on the district committees-particularly the district commissioners and the district chairmen-perform outstanding service in Scouting, but they are recognized at the district level.

Eight of the men honored by the council are now deceased Fourteen have moved out of the council and are in the eastern part of what formerly was the

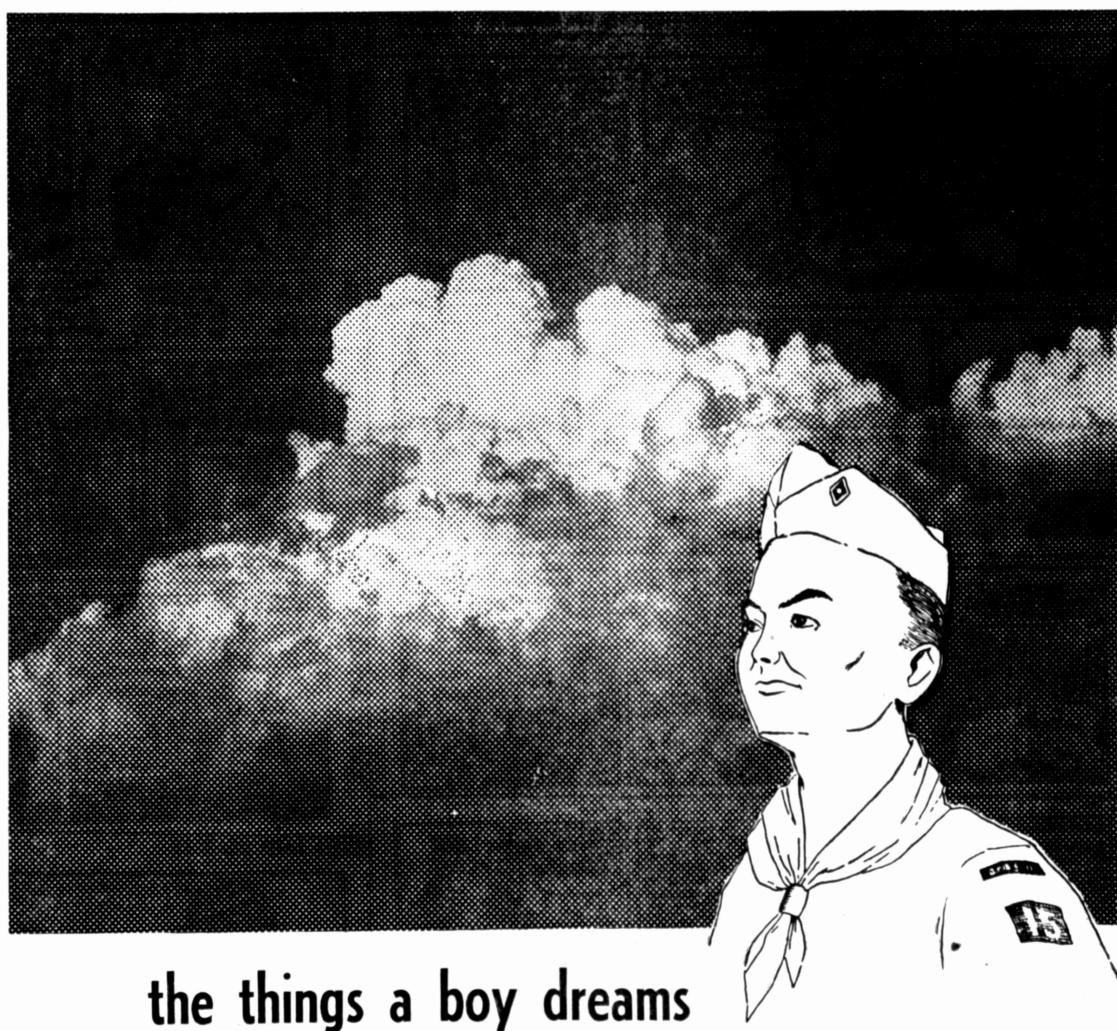
Those in this district who re ceived the award are the late C. C.



Ready For Rugged Life In Rugged Country

Boy Scouts from Big Spring pitch their tents at the Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains south of Balmorhea. The camp, which covers several sections of mountains, has canyons, trees, and even a small stream. It has been preserved largely as a wilderness

camp - that is modern conveniences are held to a minimum se that the boys may learn to camp in a country much like it has been



130 Merit Badge Fields Are Open

Boy Scouts are eligible to win gamut of skills. The merit badge approximately 130 different merit | selection field is wide badges - special recognition for demonstrated skills in a wide field of endeavor. However, Scout District, He hunts out and about 35 of the total merit badges offered are most generally sought will need when they apply for an

portant phase of the Scouting pro- men and women Dean Belton has gram. Not only do they offer the on his list are specialists in as boy an opportunity to excel in specialized fields but they contribute importantly to his overall education and training. Often, it is pointed out, a scout, by virtue of the opportunity offered in a merit badge trial, discovered hidden talents which can be of material importance to him in after life. It is no easy thing to qualify for

one of these decorations. The Scout Handbook outlines the requirements and offers important this group with his request for an leads on where information need- examination into his proficiency in ed can be found. This, however, is some merit badge category. not enough. The boy needs the His counsellor has endorsed him advice of some expert to guide him as ready-a matter of great imin preparing for his appearance portance since the advancement before the advancement board.

That is where the counsellors counsellor recommends. come into the Scouting picture. knowledge to helping boys under- is competent under the requirestand and appreciate the required | ments set up by the national headsteps in preparing to try for a quarters in the field he has ena. The experts run a tered

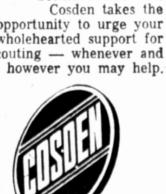
Carroll Belton is dean of the counsellors in the Lone Star Boy signs up the advisors that boys opportunity to try for a merit Winning merit badges is an im- badge. The half hundred or more many fields.

They work with the boys, training them in the proper fashion and when they feel the applicant is ready they see to it that he gets his chance before the advancement committee

The board of advancement is headed by Sam Mellinger and he is assisted by eight committeemen. The applicant comes before

board relies heavily on what the

The boy is given the examina-Counsellors are adults who are tion—and it is no easy examinawilling to donate their time and tion. He must demonstrate that he This week marks the 49th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Cosden takes the opportunity to urge your wholehearted support for Scouting - whenever and however you may help.



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WIND ACROSS THE EV-ERGLADES, starring Christopher Plummer and Burl Ives. Produced by Stuart Schulberg. Directed by Nicholas Ray. Screenplay by Budd Schulberg. Friday and Saturday at

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Budd Schulberg has done some right fine writing (e.g. "Face in glades. the Crowd"), but with his latest epic he has fallen flat on his face. The story concerns a bird warden's efforts to save the brightly feathered birds of the Florida Ev

erglades who were threatened with extinction back around the turn of the century. Good prices were paid for the feathers, since the latest fads in ladies hats required huge amounts of plumage. There is a large amount of

drama that could have been extracted from this situation, but Schulberg went off on too many tangents - social conditions, the anti-Semitic problem, the quality of houses of joy in Old Miami. To make matters worse, the direction practically fell apart.

There's a raft of famous (for other things) people in this movie: Sammy Renick, the famed jockey, Tony Galento, former pugilist, Emmet Kelly, one of the greatest



Problem

Glenn Ford has a problem in "Torpedo Run." He must decide whether to sink a Japanese ship on which his wife, Diane Brewster, is held prisoner. Ford ing Navy yarn.

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circus clowns, even MacKinlay Kantor, the author. Also seen is Gypsy Rose Lee, once a worldfamous stripper and later a top murder mystery writer, as the Miami madam.

There are some bright spots: pher Plummer and Burl Ives, and the fine photography of the Ever-

But, all considered, all those who had anything to do with 'Wind hang their heads.

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS! starring Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward. Produced and directed by Leo McCarey. Screenplay by Claude Binyon and Leo McCarey, from the novel by Max Shulman. Friday prevue at the Ritz.

If you've ever read Max Shulman ("Barefoot Boy With Cheek," "Sleep Till Noon," "The Feather Merchants," etc.), then you know you're in for a round of laughs practically unmatched in history. Shulman has tossed his shafts at nearly every other phase of our culture, and now it's time for suburbia, extra-marital affairs, sex, and the armed forces to take their lumps. And only Shulman could have mixed such an ungainly hodge-podge in such a confused way and got away with it.

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward are starred as a married couple in a suburban community, and it's a good thing they're married in real life. Newman is frustrated by his wife's lack of attention (she's too busy with her tea-sipping societies) and finds comfort in the arms of Joan Collins, whose husband is too

To complicate matters, we have the Army moving into the town with a top secret project which turns out to be a missile base. Add up all these, toss them over to Shulman, and "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" turns up as one of the zaniest comedies of the

Other viewing: "Auntie Mame." Continues at

the Ritz through Tuesday. If you can't make up your mind if you might enjoy it, ask a friend who's seen it. Chances are he'll say, don't miss it. It's the screen verteams with Ernest Borgnine to sion of the long-run Broadway make "Torpedo Run" an excit- comedy, and stars Rosalind Russell in the role she made famous

> "Torpedo Run." and Ernest Borgnine, as submarine commanders during World War II, face a tough decision; Ford's family is aboard a Japa nese ship which his sub must sink, Their final decision makes for

an exciting sea yarn. "White Wilderness." Another in Disney's True-Life films, this time BOYS," with Paul Newman and starring the odd creatures of the Arctic tundra. It's educational as well as entertaining, and a re freshing change from the westerns

"The Hunters." Story's just soso, but the aerial combat shots are superb. Worth the price of admission just to get an armchair

view of the wild blue over yonder. "Macabre." This might have been just another horror film aimed primarily at teen-agers and weak-minded adults, except for the deft direction, top photography, etc. The way it comes out, "Macabre" is one of the skin-crawlingest movies produced in several years-nervous entertainment for the old folks as well as the kiddies. Can't say as much for the two horror films on the same

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compromise her art by singing in

night clubs, has two new Colum-

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Also on a Columbia label, the

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excellent albums of hymns and

Actor Dana Andrews, whose

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an album of Bible stories called

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Doer's drawings alone are enough

to make the album memorable,

but Andrews does a first rate job

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) -

Mickey Rooney's fourth wife

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This train goes on to Glory, this train When Louis Armstrong wraps manship. his foggy, foggy voice around

The inimitable acting by Christo- these incredibly rollicking and realistic lyrics, the rest is incredibly reverent. For in "Louis and the Good Book," his latest Decca throughout. The only drawbacks album, Armstrong demonstrates are Louis' occasional needless with power and conviction the Across the Everglades' should go tremendous pathos inherent in few and relatively inoffensive. Gospel songs and spirituals. The beat may be low down and

bluesy, the lyrics stark and at times even racy, but the overall effect is always one of musical communication with a living, personal God who understands the greatest of the modern Gospel foibles of man and prefers to talk singers and one who refuses to to him in his own language In what undoubtedly is one of



the finest albums of his career. Armstrong sings, chants and monies that it may sound like your trumpets his way through a dozen own choir back home, brings a Brando suffered a deep gash over Gospel favorites like "Swing Low, calm, devotional style to "Let the Sweet Chariot," "Didn't It Rain," Lower Lights Be Burning," "When "I'm On My Way Now," "Down the Roll Is Called Up Yonder" and similar evangelic hymns in an

By the Riverside.' The lasting debt that jazz owes album called "On A Clear Mornto Gospel music is always appar- ing" (Warner Bros.) ent in Armstrong's presentation, but he never reverts to a real jazz ark, N. J., another show stopper style, preferring to stick closely to at the Newport Festival, shows the original slow beat of the mu-

As always, Louis' trumpet solos

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

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Sunday through Tuesday "AUNTIE MAME," with Rosa-

Wednesday and Thursday 'MONEY, WOMEN AND INS" with Jock Mahoney and Kim Tucker. Friday and Saturday

WIND ACROSS THE EVER-GLADES," with Burl Ives; also, 'BAD MAN'S COUNTRY." Saturday Kid Show "OUR MISS BROOKS," with Eve Arden.

Friday Preview "RALLY ROUND THE FLAG. Joanne Woodward.

STATE

Sunday and Monday "TANK BATTALION," with Don Kelly and Barbara Luna; also, 'HELL SQUAD," with Wally Com-

po and Brandon Carroll. Tuesday and Wednesday "NO PLACE TO LAND," with John Ireland and Mari Blanchard. Thursday through Saturday "FORT MASSACRE," with Joel McCrea and Susan Cabot; also, "THE ACCURSED." with Donald Walfitt and Jane Griffiths.

Sunday through Wednesday "TORPEDO RUN," with Glenn Ford and Ernest Borgnine. Thursday through Saturday WHITE WILDERNESS." Walt Disney film.

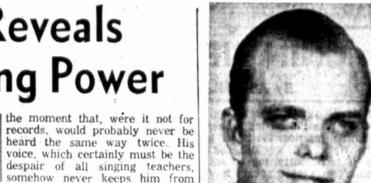
SAHARA

Sunday and Monday
"THE HUNTERS," with Robert Mitchum and Mae Britt; also 'ESCAPE FROM RED ROCK,' with Brian Donlevy and Eileen

Tuesday through Thursday "HELL DRIVERS," with Stanley Baker and Peggy Cummings; also, "NIGHT AMBUSH," with Dirk Bogarde

Friday
"MACABRE," with Christine White and William Prince; also, ATTACK OF THE 50-FOOT WOMAN," with Allison Hayes: also, "FROM HELL IT CAME," with Tod Andrews and Tina Car

Saturday "STOPOVER TOKYO," with Robert Wagner and Joan Collins; also, "THIS ANGRY AGE," with Anthony Perkins and Silvano Man-



To Sing Here

Carl Rogers, a bass-baritone member of the NTSC Choir from Ft. Worth, will be a featured soloist when the choir is presented in concert Feb. 15. Rogers has sung with the NTSC Opera Workshop and is a member of the Madrigal Singers. The choir will be sponsored here by the HCJC music dept.

Brando's Realism Costs Him A Shiner

Lake City, one of the country's largest and most celebrated chor-HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Actor director Marlon Brando wanted al groups, sings a collection of new hymns and traditional spirituals realism in his jailbreak movie n a fine album called "The Lord scene. He got it.

Slim Pickens, who plays a dep-In a simpler vein, the Vestry uty sheriff in the film "One-Eyed Choir, so devoid of complex har-Jacks", swung a rifle butt at the escaping Brando and connected. his right eve.

Ex-Actress Admits Bad Check Charge

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Former actress Isabel Jewell has paid the money; rather, it would act why in "I Do Believe," RCA Vica \$25 fine on a bad check charge. Pops singers Perry Como in "I Believe" (RCA Victor) and Ten- last week to paying a cabdriver nessee Ernie Ford in "Nearer the with a fictitious check for \$37.50 land and utilities. The actual con-Cross' and "Star Chorale" (both after a night of casino-hopping in Capitol) round out the picture with this gambling resort.



wants a divorce and \$2,353 a nonth temporary alimony Mrs. Elaine Mahnken Rooney 29, charged the 38-year-old actor with mental cruelty in a suit filed after six years of marriage. She said Rooney's income is \$350,000 a



Christopher Plummer is an agent for the Audebon Society who's trying to save Florida's brightplumaged birds from extinction by ornery swamp bunnies like Burl Ives, in this scene from "Wind Across the Everglades."



Rally Round, Boy

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward argue in this scene from "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", hailed by critics and audiences alike as one of the zaniest comedies of the year. The screenplay was taken from the book by Max Shulman, who also wrote such pungent hits as "Barefoot Boy with Cheek" and "The Zebra

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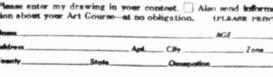
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Entertainment Scene

By Bob Smith

The Need For A Cultural Council

Big Spring seems about ripe or a community cultural council. Such a panel would not be set up to tell anybody what to do, but rather as a means of helping to spread a little culture around. Its membership would consist of the community's recognized leading citizens, not necessarily connected with any of the existing cultural groups. Other members, if it be thought advisable, would come rom these cultural groups.

No one would be taxed, asessed, or otherwise interfered any way that it could. One of the more immediate and

could give would be in coordination of dates. There have been any number of times that one group's activity was cut down by absence of audience or members who were engaged in some other organization's project. No club would be told when it could set its own dates; the council would simply operate as an information clearng house to help avoid conflicts in dates

A longer-range (in fact, very long-range) purpose of the council would be the eventual creation of a civic center, most logically in City Park near the present site of the Prairie Playhouse. The center could come complete with auditorium, theatre, art museum, etc. Not that the council would furnish as a lobby among those levels of Miss Jewell, 51, pleaded guilty government, and among the voters themselves, who could furnish the struction (except for a new auditorium) would have to be paid

for by the cultural groups con-One of the greatest services a cultural council could perform, however, would be both immediate and long-range: That of giving its influence, if nothing else, to the building fund and membership drives of the various cultural groups, or in the selling of tickets and auctioning of paintings. The community has a theatre and an art group and a choir struggling to be born; and there is no reason we can't eventually

Maria Callas Loses Libel Suit

have an orchestra. On all sides o

MILAN, Italy (AP) - Maria Callas has lost another fight. A Milan court has ruled that the music critic of the newspaper Il Giorno didn't libel her when he wrote after her La Scala performance of "Anna Bolena last year that she had hired people o applaud her, "struck amateur like poses," and was "unworthy o tread the stage of La Scala. The court said the writer, Benamino dal Fabro, was only exercising his normal right of artisic criticism. The soprano was ordered to pay costs of the case. She had sued for 100,000 lire-\$160.

Music Prof Dies

NEW YORK (AP)-Curt Sach 7. noted German-born historian author, and teacher in the field of music, died last week after brief illness. Sachs was a highly regarded professor of musicology and curator of Berlin's Museum of Musical Instruments until b fled Nazi Germany in 1933.

Big Spring, there are cities which have all or most of these things, and there is no reason we can't. A cultural council would give a big boost to these groups already Feb. 19. in existence and help in creation

Short Chooses Portion Of Cast

Fred Short has filled three lead ing roles out of the eleven parts "The Little Minister." for production sometime in March Jack Culpepper will portray the minister, Linda Nichols the gypsy girl, and Chuck Worley the rul with; the council would be there fian. Other roles were to be fill to offer its voluntary services in ed late last week or early this

week. The play is sponsored by the mundane helps such a council Pastors Assn., and proceeds will go into the high school Bible course. The College Players were at first planning to stage "Magnif icent Obsession." but the scripts for that play were not on hand; scripts for "The Little Minister" were on hand

"The Little Minister" will also





be presented in conjunction with

International Theatre Month, dur-

ing which time colleges are sup-

posed to stage plays by foreign authors. The upcoming HCJC play is set in Scotland in the 1860's.

Short is still planning to work his own play, "It Happened in Hawaii," into the season schedule.

From the medieval city of

Heidelberg comes the fifth pro-

gram in TCU's Select Series. The

Heidelberg University Chorus, un-

der the leadership of its founder-

director Dr. Siegfried Hermelink,

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26. Dusk 27. Catnip

31. Male chicken 33. Points out

San Angelo Schools Retain Best Of Old, Unafraid Of New

AP Education Writer

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP) Word is getting around in the trade that this West Texas city has come up with something radically different in public school

Even the most violent critics of American education are impressed by the curriculum. School folks come to take a look at the physical layout, and walk away talking to themselves in envy

As the word spreads, the mail pours in: "How did you do it?" The school authorities here do it by letting their imaginations run wild, then taking infinite pains with the details. They keep the best of the old, and try the most promising of the new. All the time they work toward just one goal: every child, regardless of his

capabilities. This approach has touched off a grades, the courses in the upper grades must be beefed up to hold

their interest. Consider, for instance, the limited teaching of science in the elementary grades

In the fall of 1955 Robert H. above. Mayfield, curriculum project director, set about to find a new gram was in effect only in grades

science program effective.

For two years Mayfield and his assistant, physics teacher Claude C. Wooley, studied the problem. They held long conferences with the teachers of grades 1 through 6, then called in junior high teachers to insure continuity of the pro-

It was first decided to cover six the first six grades. These are nature (biology, zoology), the universe (astronomy, space, meteorology), the earth (geology), simple machines (levers, inclined planes, wheels and pulleys) elec-

Few grade school teachers The best possible education for was necessary to teach the teach-

This was taken up in a series of teachers' handbooks which outchain reaction in San Angelo. As line just what scientific concepts the pupils learn more in the lower are attainable by the pupils in each grade

Next came the mobile librarylaboratory units. Each unit is in the form of a desk and is designed especially to deal with one of the six major study areas listed

Last year the new science pro-

Trial Of Case On Negligent Homicide Will Be Delayed

Wayne Burns, county attorney. | Burns said that the other 18 said Saturday that scheduled trial cases on the county criminal dockof Kenneth Haggard, charged with et which are set for trial would negligent homicide, will be strick- be called. The state will be ready, en from the county criminal dock- he added, but he did not expect et which opens on Monday.

Burns said the case will not be the cases during the week. called for trial at this time because Dist. Atty. Gil Jones is mak- of guilty to shorten the docket ing a further investigation into was not certain. Burns said that the circumstances involved. Hag- he had heard reports some of the gard was accused of negligent defendants might elect to change homicide after his 9-months-old their original pleas of not guilty baby had died and Haggard had when their case was called. made a statement to officers that he had "squeezed" the child to to be in Judge Ed Carpenter's

if any, he may take.

to complete more than five of Whether there will be any pleas

Thirty jurors have been notified court at 10 a.m. Monday. This will Jones said that he was looking be the first jury criminal docket into the case but had reached no to be a attempted since Burns be- habits and bring up their grades decision as yet as to what action, came county attorney and Carpenter county judge.

approach to make a grade school | 1 through 6. This year a new course was started for the seventh grade, introducing science of measurement, elementary astronomy, botany and chemistry, functional anatomy, and heat, light and sound.

The same course is also being taught to this year's eighth graders. Since the seventh graders are getting it this year, a new major areas of science in each of course must be ready for them when they start eighth grade next

This system, while it obviously improves the teaching of science, has some built-in work-makers. It seems likely that the whole scitricity and magnetism (door bells ence curriculum, from first grade and compasses) and heat, light through high school, must be overhauled.

"By the time kids have eight could handle such a program. It years of science as we are teaching it," says Mayfield, "they're going to be too far advanced for what is now ninth-grade science We're going to have to boost this thing up all along the line.'

> This comment bears out what Supt. George B. Wadzeck says about the San Angelo system: "In 15 years, the kids with the LO's 75 (well below average) are going to be learning as much as the average student is today."

The grade school science program is just an illustration. Every course of study in the San Angelo schools is being developed in the not the size of the diamond that my handkerchief. It said "FORT

And it isn't easy Teachers with many years' experience are sometimes loath to adopt new ideas. Students who have their hearts set on being engineers although they can't add two and two don't like being told they can't take physics because their math grades aren't high enough. Influential parents-and every town has 'em-who want their kids to go to college are apt to become irate when they learn their little Jimmy just isn't college material.

"A kid who wants to be an engineer but has poor study habits and a poor background in mathematics will waste the teachers' time, and he won't get it anyway." says Mayfield. However. the San Angelo system encourages such students to reform their in summer school in an effort to qualify for the physics course.

DEAR ABBY

CHIN UP, HONEY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

school because I'm having a baby vice? and am not married, the father is know if he'll marry me or not. about it. We hadn't gone together very long, but I thought I loved him. I'm not a tramp, Abby. He's the only boy strange to you but it is absolutely most, everybody turns against says his teacher refuses to let the them? My girl friends say they still youngsters go to the bathroom like me but their parents won't let when they ask unless they are might ruin their reputations. So I punishment. Mine has come home sit alone all day. We have no money from school crying (with wet pants) to send me to a Home for Unwed more than once. Now he doesn't

DESERTED heads up high again, It can happen the principal. to you. Good luck!

were 70 so I could go to my

this girl for about six months. told me she loves me, but I can't he was kind of sickly and later on consider getting married for a long he dropped out of school to help time yet. This girl keeps insisting support his family. To come to the ring. I told her I couldn't afford well. I did not know this until a big diamond, but she says it's asked him to read what was or

DEAR ABBY: I had to quit | counts, it's the thought. Any adin the Navy and we still don't THOUGHT-tell her you'll THINK to learn. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: This may sound who has ever touched me. Why is true because my child does not lie. it when a person needs friends the He is in the Second Grade and them associate with me because it willing to stay in from recess as a Mothers, so I have to stay here and want to school on that account. face the shame. I am 17 and wish Please tell me what to do.

DEAR MOTHER: Put on your DEAR DESERTED: There are hat and go to school. First talk Homes for Unwed Mothers who to the teacher and get her side of will welcome with open arms any- the story. (Children do not always one without one penny, Get in report things accurately.) If she touch with your Family Service actually penalizes the youngsters Assn, at once, I've heard from for asking to go to the bathroom, many girls who have been in your tell her if she doesn't change her boots and have lived to hold their tactics you will take it up with

DEAR ABBY: I am a Pre-Med like nothing I have ever seen in student and have been going with your column. I am in love with a fellow and my parents like him I've told her I love her and she's very much. When he was young that I give her an engagement point, he cannot read or write very

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DIX, NEW JERSEY" and Abby, when he couldn't read it I was so surprised and thought it such a shame I started to cry. I am trying to teach him but he can't even read third-grade books. Should I give up or not?

DEAR SIS: Encourage him to go to night school and learn with DEAR NOT: If it's the other adults. It's never too late

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