BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

INSIDE THE HERALD

rocket fired in sequence. It went came from numerous ground sta-

was well above the 24,585 miles bolic antenna will continue to pick

space probe passes the moon its transmitter is designed to operate

would be over the Pacific Ocean 960.05 megacycles for about 90

by other stations.

Pioneer's battery-powered radio

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tration here reported "very favor-

a probe up 71,300 miles before it

first try ended at 63,580 miles.

up in the atmosphere. The Army's spects.

fell back to earth and was burned advance expectations in some re-

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1959

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The Soviet claim to have come electric device, triggered by the boost it out of the earth's main goes too far into space to be heard

only within 20,000 miles of the Pickering predicted that as the

is 20 inches long and weighs 13 "seems to have been off some- designed to determine whether rector of space flight develop- at Goldstone Dr. Lake, Camp Ir-

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

U. S. Rocket Nears Halfway Mark On Moon Journey

provides an antenna to relay ra- Calif., said the angle at which it scientific tasks was to test a pis- utes after leaving the ground.

"The reason for this we do not pictures of the moon.

But although it was labeled a within 3,000 to 4,000 miles of the light of the moon, would work gravitational pull.

The off-course bearing which moon.

Pickering confirmed was first re-

It had been aimed to go within ported from Jodrell Bank, Eng- scribed as nearly perfect.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pioneer speed estimated in advance for launching described "as near per- of the lower than a quarter of the stuck to their prediction that the lower than a quarter of the lower than a quarter of the lower than a quarter of the lower than the planned path.

35,000 miles. Dr. William H. Picklappeared to be several degrees of the lower than the planned path. Two and one-half hours later. Pioneer IV, whose gold plate lower than the planned path. Two and one-half hours later. Pioneer IV, whose gold plate lower than the planned path. Two and one-half hours later.

that the gold plated cone would powerful tracking stations, at The predicted success of this atspeed on past the moon into orbit Goldstone, Calif.; in Puerto Rico tempt came after four U.S. fail- space and already has sent back know at this time," he said. around the sun, where the Rus- and at Jodrell Bank, England, had ures to orbit or pass the moon. sians claim already to have put it under simultaneous observation One of three Air Force tries sent their Mechta satellite.

Fla., shortly after midnight. The launching itself was called and course. "as near perfect as could be A maximum takeoff speed of

National Aeronautics and Space shape or size of the orbit were Agency figured the rocket was 66,- promised before Thursday or Fri-000 miles out, more than a fourth day. of the distance of about 220,000 By 4:30 a.m. the space probe, miles to the moon

placed the Pioneer 72,400 miles on mated at 8,600 miles an hour.

At the 72,400 mile lever the new II rocket, the probe was hurtled Pioneer was down to 6,518 miles aloft from Cape Canaveral, Fla., an hour. That was close to the 101/2 minutes after midnight, in a

out than any previous American distance of some 35,000 miles, Aeronautics and Space Adminis- dio instrumentation back to earth, was injected into its trajectory tol-shaped photoelectric sensor, Dr. Abe Silverstein, NASA's diway to the moon and farther rocket would pass the moon, at a jubilant scientists of the National around 2 p.m. EST Wednesday. Scientists expressed assurance. Between 7 and 8 a.m., three able" results.

for 15 minutes. The Army blasted off the new NASA said these simultaneous Pioneer from Cape Canaveral, trackings made possible extremely precise measurements of speed

determined." Initial speed was 24,890 miles an hour made it cerquickly figured at 24,890 miles an tain the probe, dubbed Pioneer IV, hour, enough to escape the earth's would continue into an orbit around the sun, the scientists By 8 a.m. EST scientists at the said. But no estimates of the

losing speed as it rose, was esti-By 9 a.m. instrument readings mated to be 42,100 miles above and mathematical calculations the earth. Its speed then was esti-Powered by a four-state Juno

Mammoth Antenna **Follows Pioneer**

moth instrument designed to de- the California radio telescope tect radio signals from as far as known as the Goldstone Facility 400,000 miles out in space is the |-was the probe's only link with key link in an elaborate radio earth. chain that is tracking Pioneer IV, the Army's moon-sun probe.

The big device is a parabolic up on Southern California's Mojave Desert.

From the time Pioneer IV

Cafe Burglars Get \$100, Beer Vs tiny transmitter is flashing back data on radiation. Its battery-powered transmitter is de-

downtown for about \$100 in cash and five cases of beer during the probe should be in orbit. Police officers investigating said

that burglars pried a board off the back wall near the air conditioner opening to gain entrance. Inside, a juke box and pinball machine were broken into, and about \$40-50 in change was taken. From a cigar box used as a money container, about \$65 was taken.

cases of beer were stolen Also Monday, Maurice Allen, 1200 Blackmon, said that a transistor radio, a set of earphones, and a flashlight were taken from his car. The stolen articles are valued

J. W. Turney, 100 Nolan, lost

WASHINGTON (AP)-A mam- | reached 50,000 miles into space,

Before that, a network of stations kept tabs on the gold-plated cone the Army hopes will streak antenna 85 feet in diameter set past the moon and go into orbit

around the sun. Among these was the world's largest radio telescope at Jodrell Bank, England. The Jodrell telescope picked up Pioneer's signals within 12 minutes after the satellite's post-midnight launching at

Cape Canaveral, Fla. Among other things, Pioneer IV's tiny transmitter is flashing signed to operate continuously on Burglars clipped Clines Cafe a frequency of 960.05 megacycles for about 90 hours. By then the

> Approximately four minutes after the launching the probe was picked up by a 10-foot diameter antenna at Mayaguez, Puerto

This station had the job of following the 13-pound cone for the next five or six hours, beginning with the moment it shed its carrier rocket and began free flight. Dr. William H. Pickering, direc-The management also said five tor of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet

Mojave Desert telescope would take over after that. He estimated that instrument two hub caps from his car while it | later, the California station would

hours until losing it because of the on world issues as determined in earth's rotation. About 14 hours was parked on the Furr's lot attempt to pick it up a second

tablished the first man-made plan- Instead, it will pass no closer than big radio telescope said the probe seconds off that planned for the waii."

pounds. It is loaded with instru- what."

clear success, Pioneer IV missed | moon.

ments to measure radioactivity in

much data, the scientists said.

The Soviets claim to have es- 10,000 to 20,000 miles of the moon. land, where scientists manning a

Macmillan Inspects Red Troops

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan wore a black fur hat as he inspected an honor guard of Russian troops who presented arms on his arrival at Kiev. Macmillan toured Russia to explore East-West attitudes on major issues, including Berlin and Germany.

ON LEAVING MOSCOW

Macmillan Warns Against Berlin Force

"dangerous implications" which

must be settled by negotiation

Unilateral action can only lead

to danger." Macmillan told the

Earlier the two men had admit-

conference. "We must avoid uni-

Russians in farewell today against | Macmillan told a new confer- ments must get under way. a resort to force in the Berlin ence the Berlin situation has crisis. Premier Nikita Khrushchev, wishing him bon voyage, said "we are in favor of solving all disputed issues only by peaceful negotiations."

Propulsion Laboratory, said the A joint communique, a Macmillan news conference and parting lateral action and agree to negoexchanges at Moscow's Vnukovo tiate together. Upon that theme Airport summed up the positions would track the probe for 9 to 10 of Britain and the Soviet Union talks over the past 10 days. Macmillan, who started his re-

ted in a communique summing up their talks that they had been unable to agree on political and connaissance mission to Moscow legal aspects of a World War II peace treaty with Germany.

Coahoma Plans said they had had useful talks since Macmillan arrived in Mos- tem of European security." cow Feb. 21 to explore the Soviet

come effective July 1.

including a show barn.

ndicates 733 scholastics in the dis-

and not by force.

we can make progress.'

problems of Germany must be of the Iron Curtain.

Superintendent At

ter Harold Macmillan warned the a British Comet IV jet airliner. tions between interested govern-

premiers also agreed on a common, objective of ultimate prohibition of nuclear weapons under an international system of inspection and control

It said there had been agreement also to expand Soviet-British cultural relations and added that trade relations between the two countries had been reviewed. Macmillan was to leave for

home by plane this afternoon. Macmillan and Khrushchev said they considered that the future ne-But the two government heads gotiations on Germany " could lay the foundations for a stable sys-

This appeared to revive Westpremier's stand on major East- ern proposals of several years ago: 1965. that a limited start toward dis-They had agreed, Macmillan armament be made in a Euroand Khrushchev said, that the pean zone extending on both sides

House Okays Highway Leasing

One of Pioneer's IV's assigned into its trajectory about four min-

later probes might take television ment, said the Pioneer's top speed win, Calif. There an 85-foot para-

But Pickering said the photo- an hour he said was needed to up the probe's signals after it

Otherwise, the shoot was de-position with respect to the earth continuously on a frequency of

The blast-off time was just four "somewhat south and west of Ha- hours. By that time it should be

Measure Puts FILES TODAY Controls On Oil Drilling

mously approved today a resolutee to look into a Highway Commission proposal to lease roadside lands for oil and gas drilling. The resolution by Rep. Richard Clark of Pecos was designed to halt any such leasing without the Legislature's permission

The resolution was approved by unanimous consent of the House. The Senate advanced to engrossment a bill providing for awards by casting of lots when identical bids are submitted to public boards. It was introduced by Sen. Bob Baker of Houston at the reguest of Atty Gen. Will Wilson following Wilson's investigation into possile anti-trust angles in

ter shell in Houston on submission of identical blds. The bidding bill still faces final Senate approval on third reading. The Senate then recessed until 10:30 am tomorrow and its Constitutional Amendments Committee went into immediate session. Gov. Price Daniel asked the

connection with efforts to sell ovs-

Senate to confirm re-appointment of Robert W. Strain of Austin to the State Board of Insurance for a six-year term to expire Jan. 31,

The trickle of processed bills from committees to House and Senate calendars increased slighty as the Legislature crept toward

The measure to give Arlington State College senior college status and a similar one for John Tarleton at Stephenville were high on the House calendar. They had been scheduled yesterday, but were sidetracked by a technical delay in printing the measures. Committees braced for the heaviest day's work thus far this ses-

Day and night, 55 measures were scheduled for hearing in House committees alone

The Revenue and Taxation Committee slowly hacked at its mounting pile of money-raising measures. A bill that would make servicemen pay the nickel a pack state tax on cigarettes bought on military reservations was heard yesterday and sent to the attorney general for a check on whether the state had the legal right to pass it

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks blew a 10-point lead in losing a semifinal game to South Texas JC in the state junior college basketball tournament at Corsicana today. The score was 66-61 The Jayhawks led 37-26 at

HCJC will play Clarendon JC at p.m. today for third place. The game will be broadcast by Radio Station KBST.

Clarendon was defeated by Henerson Junior College in the other semi-final game this morning. South Texas and Henderson will clash for the title at 9 p.m.

LOS EBANOS, Tex. (AP) -Five

J. D. Elliott Is City Candidate

J. D. Elliott, active in real estion to curb projected oil and gas tate and rentals, announced Tuesleasing of highway rights of way. day that he would be a candidate Rep. Max Smith of San Marcos for a place on the city commis-

In filing with City Secretary C. R. McClenny, Elliott said he was offering for the post in return for the benefits which Big Spring had

Elliott is no newcomer to public service any more than to Big Spring, where he first worked in 1930 in Cunningham & Philips, In 1933 he was married to Corene hardesty, who then was teaching in Ackerly schools, and the following February went into business

At one time he operated four drug stores until he entered the Army in 1941. He disposed of two stores at that time and after

World War II he continued operation of two stores here until he years, and during that time I did sold out in 1947. At that time he went into real estate and rental business, in city affairs although I have alwhich he has since engaged. In ways been interested vitally in the 1953 he built and established a welfare and growth of Big Spring. self service drug store, under his

Blvd., selling it 2½ years later to Edwards Heights Pharmacy. Since 1933 he has been a continuous member of the Chamber of Commerce, serving on numerous committees and in recent He also has worked on various fund raising and vivic campaigns. Govs. Jester and Shivers appointed He is a past director of the Ki- and development. wanis Club, a former vice chairman of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services. Elliott is 27-Degree Low Is a director of the Knife and Fork Club and is serving his sixth year Registered Today on the City of Big Spring zoning adjustment board, a chore that has occasioned detailed inspection at Big Spring Monday night. of the city area. He also is a It pulled the temperature down stockholder in Big Spring Indus- to a brisk 27 degrees and left a trial Foundation. A Methodist, he skim of ice on ponds and pud-

Chili weather took a sneaky slap



not have the time I would have liked to have had to devote to "Since I have retired from the name, at Gregg and Edwards retail drug business, I now have

ample time to devote to this office, and feel that my business experience, together with experience have gained by serving for the past five years on the city zoning adjustment board, qualifies me to years on the housing committee. serve as a city commissioner. I can humbly say that I think Big Spring is the best town in the Southwest in which to live and him to serve on rent stabilization that I will do everything to the boards until the program expired. best of my ability for its welfare

also is a member of the First dles. It was preceded by a better Presbyterian Men's Bible Class. than average dust storm which "In announcing my candidacy swept in at midday and ruled unfor the City Commission, I am of brokenly throughout the afternoon, fering my services in return for High temperature on Monday was the benefits I have derived from 73.

the City of Big Spring and its Forecast for today and Wednescitizens," said Elliott, "I enjoyed day was terse and colorless: a good business here for many clear to partly cloudy

Jayhawks Lose HCJC To Ask Bids In Semifinals On Paving Project

ahead with paying of the street serving equipment

ect Trustees ratified the awarding of a contract to Kasch & Sons for installing curbing around the

south and west sides of the SUB. The proposed paving program would include additional curbing erage on the SUB for three years. on the north side of the building The first annual payment will be plus curbing south of the adjacent \$294.30. Trustees also approved the women's dormitories, sidewalks on purchase of a saxophone for \$245 the south and west sides of the and a snare drum for \$60. SUB, curbing around three corner street west of the SUB.

next autumn when dormi

ior College decided Monday to go arrangement of some kitchen and

west and north of the new Dora | Providing there is an approving Roberts Student Union Building. legal opinion, HCJC will partici-Bids will be asked on the proj- pate to the extent of five per cent in the proposed master planning survey. The board approved such action

Also approved was a \$734.30 premium quoted by the Big Spring Insurance Agency for \$280,000 cov-

Jack Alexander of Cosden Pe areas, and on the west side of the troleum Corp. asphalt division visited the board and pointed out

Neal C. Gagliardo, Dallas, talk- that Cosden's roofing asphalts are their M.A. degrees. A native of the university. They have a son, women, all Mexican nationals, ed extensively with the trustees graded to meet all government Comanche County, he attended Gaylord, a university BBA grad- drowned in the murky waters of about food services for the SUB specifications. The board express-A.B. degree in math at North a daughter, Mrs. Karen Ann Slate, automobile plunged from a ferry will be in operation. His sugges ation would be given where at all the tions were taken under boat.

West Side Wins **Carrier Contest**

fed" East side had to be content Siders feasted on fried chicken.

This was the climax to the annual Herald circulation department chicken and chili contest. Carrier boys had been divided evenly between east and west sides of the city in promoting service, enlistment of new subscribers, prompt payment of accounts, and in attending route meetings.

Traditionally the East Side has won the contest, sometimes by a scant margin, but solidly for the past five years. The East Side got the most new subscribers, but the West Side prevailed in payment of accounts and attending route not get the paper to the customer. meetings. The total was 165,500

points to 160,500. Side produced three with 13,000 and Circulation Manager Jack instructor. points - Johnny Brown, Monroe Jack Kimble.

Monday evening while the "well- while the top man with 12,000 points for East Side was William with a bowl of chili, the West Perkins. They were given cash awards by Jack Kimble, Herald

> reminded by Joe Pickle, Herald mates. managing editor, how important their work is. It takes more than \$1,600 to produce a day's issue of the paper, he said, and this all goes for naught if the boy does

sons had fared.

circulation manager.

Special guests of the affair at

the Settles Hotel were the fathers be drawn up. of the carriers, and dads either got to eat chicken or get by on chili, depending on how well their

Jackie Hipp entertained with a Worth, have prepared tentative ventriloquist act, using his dummy, Jerry Mahoney. Boys were

Bond Election

preparing to move out toward a \$675,000 bond election for a new nigh school plant here.

Monday evening the board instructed H. L. Miller, superintend ent, to contact Ransom Galloway, the district's fiscal agent, and ask that bond election proceedings be drawn up.

Coahoma Resigns

Contemplated in the proposal are a new high school classroom building, a gymnasium - auditor-Wilson & Patterson, Fort plans on the proposed improvements for the purposes of esti-

The last addition to the Coahoma plant was in 1953 when eight elementary classrooms and a cafeteria unit were provided. The board re-elected Fred Sall-

ing as high school principal; W Left to right, in the accompany- A. Fishback as elementary princiing picture, are the honor carriers, pal; M. B. McFall, principal of For the first time there was a William Perkins, Johnny Brown, the Midway school; and R. A. tie for high route boy. The West Monroe Foresyth, Charles Hoover Foster as vocational agriculture



WEST SIDE CARRIERS WIN CHICKEN OR CHILI CONTEST

Top route boys given awards by Circulation Manager Jack Kimble



H. L. MILLER

The curriculum has been broad-1935 he earned his M.A. at the ened in several areas, including University of Texas in administrapublic school music, a full time tion and supervision. Of 31 years history program, full time wom- in teaching, 20 have been spent en's physical education. The FFA as a superintendent. After serving activity also has been expanded, as coach and math teacher in several rural schools, he was head of Miller is a charter member of the schools at Gustine, Goodrich, the Coahoma Lions Club, has been | Fluvanna and at Rochelle, where active in Masonic work (lodge, he served six years before coming chapter, council and shrine), being to Coahorna. In World War II, he a past master at Brady. He has was a ground instructor for the Air taken part in community activi- Corps at Brady.

Mrs. Miller, who teaches in the ties and he and Mrs. Miller are members of the Bantist church frist grade, attended South Texas She is in the Eastern Star and the State College, took her A. B. at 5 Women Drown Coahoma Study Club. Howard Payne and her master of Both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have arts in elementary education at John Tarleton and then took his uate who lives in Odessa; and the Rio Grande Monday after an Texas State College in 1935. In who is attending Texas Tech. boat,

D.Orme Speaker For D&D Club

Desk and Derrick Club members than 2,000 by-products of oil, which at a dinner meeting Monday eve- must be transported. ning, brought to their attention that 1959 is the 100th anniversary of the discovery of oil in Titus-

The group gathered at the Sands Restaurant, where they heard Orme discuss the highlights of of transportation of oil from the present day

He brought out the fact that for the first transportation, rivers

about 800 barrels of oil were carried per day; at the present time, there are 7,471,000 barrels of oil, with 1,325,000 products, to be transported each day.

beginnings of the industry to the there was very little competition in the transportation business; today, there is a battle between all the agencies.

were used to carry the wooden Announcement was made of the barrels and tanks, while today, regional seminar to be held in oil products are carried by metal Odessa, March 20-22. Present were

Alarming Statistics Are Viewed In WMS Series

meeting Monday afternoon at the study. Devotions for the week will church, held the first in a series be brought by Mrs. Gilbert Webb of four afternoon meetings this and Mrs. P. D. Harris. week devoted to the Annie Arm- The lesson was developed by strong Week of Prayer for Home Mrs. Harold Dobbs, Mrs. R. E.

The programs will point up how home mission work can help change such statistics as these: in this land are ending in the diyears of age were arrested; there sions with 9,000,000 members.

fus Davidson leading the mission- meeting.

East Fourth Baptist WMS, aries' prayer and introducing the

Wilson, Mrs. L. E. Grayson and

are about five million alcoholics Sessions are to be held by the 6. women today, Thursday and Fri-Mrs. O. R. Smith and her Will- day at 2 p.m. at the church, A program Monday, with Mrs. Ru- Wednesday evening at prayer

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

new methods of presentation.

that parents come to visit school paternal grandparents. just to check up on them, parents get a better insight into their probjust going to compliment him on closed the book and said, "There, now, don't you think I have a

MRS. JOE FLOCK returned here Monday after spending the weekend in San Antonio in the home of her son, Adrian Williams. Mrs. Flock accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hix and Allan who make their home in Hobbs, N. M.

MR. AND MRS. A. W. (SONNY) MOODY are the parents of a third daughter who was born Sunday morning at Bentonville, Ark, Mrs.

Beds Adopt High Style

AP Newsfeatures One of the exciting bedroom innovations introduced recently is the bed headboard that may be hung on the wall like a mirror

range of styles that blend in with all styles of bedroom furniture and for every member of the fam- of Prayer for Home Missions. The

conclude the observance with 9:30 There are white or antique black headboards with gold highlights, some with Venetian gold trim. There are designs of fruitwood in I Love to Tell the Story, theme hymn, and the call to prayer was and white or gray decorated with made by Mrs. W. F. Taylor. Inpink and green, charming for a troduction to the study, Tell the young girl's room. The headboards | Milling Multitudes, was given by | \$1,000 for the Week of Prayer Mrs. J. C. Pickle, whose Maybelle home mission offering. may be matched exactly in a color scheme by repainting with

The designs are available in ribbon and floral motif, trellis with roses, scroll with bouquet, loops and flowers and traditional scroll

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railroad cars, pipelines and trucks. 36 members and nine guests.

Mrs. Smith.

Brought out in the period was Almost a third of the marriages the fact that there are more than in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, Size to be held here March 21 at the crafts. 1.200 missionaries in the Southern 12, 32 bust, dress, 51/8 yards of vorce courts; in one year, more Baptist Assn.'s home field, and a 39-inch; blouse, 21/4 yards. than. 231,000 children under 18 total of 30,000 churches and mis-

School administrators are urg- | Moody was at the home of her ing the public to visit the local parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baber. schools this week and see how The father is working in Santa classes are conducted and observe | Maria, Calif. The couple has one son, Joe Vernon. Mr. and Mrs. A. Contrary to the students' belief W. Moody, 1514 Tucson, are the

help the parent to assist in work be here Thursday for a visit of children in school for 14 years, are former Big Spring residents. | cordially invited to hear the mes-

MRS. TOMMY GAGE and MRS. W. A. LASWELL plan to leave he read for the first time; I was here Thursday for San Antonio Beginnings of the Church. The leswhere they will visit until Monday. accomplishment when he Mrs. Tompkins will be the guest of her sister and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. McKiski, while Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Laswell will be with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Las-

Friday, the women will attend a Littlee Theatre performance and Sunday they plan to hear an opera. They expect to return here Mon-

members planned a hayride for Thursday evening. The party will ing pictures from local artists to last from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. A devotion was brought by Susan Gibbs for the group of 19, and a program discussion of neatness was held. The session took place at the The next hostess is to be Mrs. J

proclaimed the theme. "Tarry-

Tell", of Annie Armstrong Week

women met again today and will

sessions Thursday and Friday at

Mrs. F. W. Bettle, pianist, led

MR. AND MRS. CROFFORD Boyd, rector, will begin at 2 p.m. lems and activities. Not that it will NORMAN of Wichita Falls plan to March, 16. ing math problems. We've had several days with friends. They ed in the Episcopal Church are

Hayride Planned

At a regular meeting of the Runnels Junior High Tri-Hi-Y.

Home Mission Series

Baptist WMS Mnonday morning initial program

Opens At First Baptist

Posters displayed for the First Taylor Circle had charge of the

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Send 50 cents now for your copy of Home Sewing for '59. Featured are sew-easy patterns; mportant dressmaking steps.

Guild Will Attend Series Of Lectures

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild, meeting Monday afternoon at the parish house, made plans to atend the series of confirmation ectures which the Rev. Wm. D.

Those persons who are interestwhich will be delivered on first and third Mondays.

Mrs. Shine Philips told of The Hear Lenten Word son brought to a close the studies on Consider the Bible. The devotion was given by Mrs. Don Penn. Final plans for the annual Diocesan Council meeting this weekend were detailed by the 18.

Mu Zeta Chapter Has Art Discussion

John Findlater was guest speaker for the Mu Zeta Chapter. Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Bob Bright. The speaker gave a discussion of art and its various forms, show-

illustrate his lecture. Mrs. Ennis Cochran, a guest, assisted with the Fourteen attended the meeting

R. Redden, 2006 South Monticello

Preceding each speaker, Mrs

Joe Hipp sang a verse of Rescue

the Perishing. The study was de-

veloped by Mrs. Billy Johnson,

Mrs. Samuel Sue. Mrs. R. E.

McClure Jr., Mrs. Johnny Shor

tes, and Mrs. Wayne Bartlett

Home mission work with the In

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BUDDY ADLER'S production of

Directed by MARK ROBSON

Screenplay by ISOBEL LENNART

THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS

CINEMASCOPE

COLOR BY DE LUXE

Battery Of Workers Is Preparing For Annual Diocesan Council Committees are putting the final, sponsible for arranging meals for Mrs. Billye Harrel and Mrs. Marie touches to plans for the House of the two-day meeting, as well as Carter.

HD Council

Delegates

Selected

as THDA chairman.

In her remarks, Mrs. Jimmie

Dee Jones, county agent, spoke of

the nome management meeting

urged the women to interest oth-

ers in home demonstration work.

Graduate Nurses

for emergencies

Churchwomen and their annual for the reception. Publicity is bemeeting here at St. Mary's Epis- ing handled by Mrs. Charles Weeg, copal Church, Friday and Saturday. The session coincides with the first annual meeting of the Council of the Diocese of Northwest

Mrs. E. V. Spence, with William B. Crooker, heads arrangements for the assembly. Assisting are a corps of workers whose chairmen include Mrs. Crooker, registration; Mrs. Shine Philips, reception; Mrs. Johnnie Griffin, transporta- Shroyer and Mrs. R. P. Morton tion: Mrs. D. M. Penn, vestment care; Mrs. Richard Johnson, in- THDA district meeting which will formation booth; Mrs. Dan Krausse, hospitality; and Mrs. J. Balloting was held Monday after-G. Bristow, flower arrangements. Mrs. Josh Burnett, Mrs. Bennett Council met at the extension office. Brooke, Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. J. R. Anderson and O. D. O'Daniel Jr. and Mrs. Reg-

heir fellow workers will be re-

Plans Begin On District Meeting

Pythian Sisters, Sterling Tem-No. 1402 with PHOTO-GUIDE is plans for the District 12 meeting now engaged in selecting their mother.

Settles Hotel. The group of 12 assembled Monday evening at the hotel and calendared for March 26. She Mrs. Ronald Jones told about programs for the event. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. C. Meek and Mrs. Squeaky Thompson are arranging Supper, Card Play

Mrs. Jones presided and Entertain Chapter appointed pro tem officers: Mrs. Melvin Choate, secretary; Mrs. Herbert Johnson Jr., manager; Mrs. O. R. Bollinger, excellent junior; and Mrs. Johnny Underwood, trustee. Six applications for membership were read. The group received an invitation

from Denton Temple No. 18 to attend their District 7 meeting Sunbins Mrs. Benny Pierson Mrs. day afternoon. A highlight of the meeting was Mrs. Kenneth Curry and the hostthe presentation of the past chief's

pin and certificate to Mrs. Un-March 16 is the date of the next session, which will be in Room 1 at the Settles Hotel.

Lutheran Women

Chaplain Marvin Berkeland emphasized the Lenten season with a message on Personal Faith and Life, Monday evening, when the Lutheran Women Parish Workers met at the parish house.

Mrs. Jay Weber presided for the meeting, and Mrs. C. D Downing brought the devotion. The 19 were reminded of the zone rally slated for April 9 at Andrews, They also agreed to

bake cookies weekly during June;

these will be served at the state

Peggy Potter Circle

Six attended the meeting of St. Paul Presbyterian Peggy Potter Circle at the home of Mrs. Herman Smith Monday evening, Mrs. Leo Gomez was leader, and Mrs. Smith reviewed an article from he Survey Magazine

An executive board meeting at 4 p.m. Friday will launch activities for the Churchwomen, and will be followed by dinner at 6 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran parish house. The opening service of the council is slated for 8 p.m. Friday at the church, when the Bishop, the Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, STD, will deliver his annual

Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Mrs. A. H. Group Will Color were elected delegates to the Easter Eggs For convene April 16 in Plainview. noon when the Howard County HD Children's Party

Named as alternates to the session were Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Mrs. meeting Monday afternoon in a general business session at the is Fleckenstein. The group of 21, church, volunteered to color and representing seven of the eight decorate Easter eggs for a party clubs, also re-elected Mrs. Mabe to be given at Westside Recreation

Center Mrs. Joe Moss presided and the Announcement was made of the 4-H Sale scheduled for March 24- opening prayer was by Mrs. El-26, and assignments for the food mer Boatler. Using Matt. 5:16 as concessions were distributed to the the basis, Mrs. Carl Peterson clubs. Reports from the represen- worded the devotion on Let Your tatives showed a wide variety of Life Be A Light. Group recital achievement in the clubs, ranging of the Mizpah served as benedicfrom several new members and tion.

good attendance to volunteer work. In addition to 12 members, there in the Heart Drive and at the State was a guest, Mrs. Floyd B. Reese ple No. 43, made preliminary and VA hospitals. The clubs are of Austin, who is Mrs. Moss's

Surprise Party Is Given Chapmans

LAMESA (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chapman were the guests of honor Friday night at a surprise party which marked the 38th wedding anniversary of the Daw-

son County couple. Hosting the courtesy in the Chapman home on Woody Road Bridge and canasta were the were members of the Young Peodiversion for Beta Omicron Chapple's Sunday School class and ter members of Beta Sigma Phi Training Union Department at when 21 gathered Monday eve-North Side Baptist Church. ning at the home of Mrs. Jerry

Carrying out the bride's colors Jenkins for a covered dish supof 38 years ago, the serving table was laid with a white lace Table prizes were awarded to cloth over blue, and other decora-Mrs. James Cape, Mrs. Joe Robtions accented the blue and white color theme. Cake and punch were John Gary, Mrs. Douglas Wingate, served 38 guests during the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were Mrs. Paul Sheedy, 709 Washingmarried Feb. 27, 1921 at the home ton, assisted by Mrs. Pete Shanof her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. non, will host the March 9 meet-W Turnbow of the Klondike com-

They are the parents of 12 children; ten are living. They include a buffet supper this evening at the San Angelo; Mrs. DeLois Scitern VA Hospital at 7 for District 21, of Lamesa; Beverly Chapman of Graduate Nurses Assn. The pro- Abilene, and Leroy, Johnny, Billy, gram will deal with preparedness Jerry and Sharon Chapman of

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TO HEAR DR. HARRISON

Dr. Preston Harrison, state hospital superintendent, will be guest speaker for the American Association of University Women 8 p.m. Thursday at the HCJC Music Building. Each member is invited to bring along a prospective enrollee in AAUW. Following the program and a social period, members will linger for a business meeting at which officers for 1959-60 year will be elected. Other important matters will also be discussed.

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Tots Rescued From Cliff

View from a vantage point on a cliff bordering the highway below gives an idea of the rough, perilous spot where two wandering boys were found at Daly City, Calif., after they had been missing for 17 hours. The boys, Bobbie Smith, 6, and Gary Smith, 5, had been objects of a search of a Coast Guard cutter and helicopter, two bloodhounds and 100 firemen and police. Here a fireman inches down an aerial ladder with one of the boys in his arms. The boys are not related.

Bold Robbery Bared Evidence Of Canadian Hot Cash Network

They also left several hundred

The job was done expertly, rap-

idly and methodically. But one of

the group made a serious mistake.

Less than 48 hours later, po-

lice in a Montreal suburb forced

the suspect's car to the curb and

arrested him. The man identified

himself as Rene Martin, 23, and

Before he was sentenced Dec. 5

said five persons took part in the

case containing a fortune in loot

The Brockville Savings and Trust robbery was one of a series

Ontario and Quebec. In January 1957 between four million and

eight million dollars was taken

Investigation of the Brockville

which hot securities were spirited

away and converted to cash in

Year's Day at St. Catharines, Ont.

Co. of \$836,919. They hid the

stopped work long enough for tea

A week later. Peter Stepanoff.

40. Moses Jacknin, 40, and Henri

Samson, 45, were arrested in

Montreal and returned to St. Cath-

Some officials believe the rob

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beries were engineered by profes-

Chief Wilbert Young went so far

as to say the Brockville theft was

the idea of men holding positions

Ontario Attorney General Kelso Roberts said a slick international

organization could be siphoning off the loot. He named two provin-

cial police inspectors to track

a Montreal bank

with the robbery

to 12 years imprisonment, Martin pledged securities in Paris and

of giant-size securities thefts in 000 in legitimate bonds for the

Switzerland

He dropped his bankbook.

dollars worth of gear.

a Saturday night last May, five million to 10 million dollars. men silently made their way The looters washed up and dethrough the gloom to No. 4 Court parted, leaving behind a wrist-House Square, crept up the stairs | watch worth about \$100, a man's and entered an accountant's of raincoat and a woman's scarf.

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The intruders unlimbered their tools and cut a hole in the floor. A steel ladder was brought from the basement and lowered through

One by one the five descended into the premises of the Brockville Trust and Savings Co.

For the next five hours they labored feverishly while Brockville eventually pleaded guilty to comslept. They hammered through a plicity in the job. two-foot brick wall and bared an expanse of sheet steel. Acetylene torches made short work of the second barrier.

robbery. He said he was "not in The marauders were now inside a position to be cooperative' the great vault where millions of about names. dollars in stocks, bonds, cash and Martin carried keys jewelry had been placed for apartment safekeeping. A short time later treal's Central Station. The lock er contained a kit bag and a suit-

Graham Takes A Brief Rest

-Taking a brief rest halfway through his Melbourne crusade, case bared evidence of an inter-Billy Graham spent the day golf- national clearing house through The American evangelist

went to the beach Monday. Graham resumes his sermons other countries tonight, preaching for the first the Melbourne Show Grounds. His doctors have ordered him to take it easy, with only one crusade meeting daily, because of gleam of their torches from the the recurrence of the eye ailment street behind a tarpaulin and which delayed his arrival in Aus-

Crusade officials consider the move to the show grounds the big test of Graham's impact on Melbourne. The new location is four miles from the center of the city; the Music Bowl where he has been drawing huge crowds is in the

March 15 Graham then goes to masterminds. Tasmania to preach for two days, takes a two-week holiday, and then holds crusades in New Zea-

Prostitution Talk Shakes Up School

dent's speech on prostitution has a high school speech teacher on the carpet today in this small central Oklahoma farming com-

The speech was given by a high school junior in a class conducted by Larry Kirkland last Friday. Parents complained.

Supt. Ralph Myers, who discussed the matter for two hours Monday night with Yukon's Board of Education said, "It was a little

crude for high school. Kirkland, in his first year of teaching at Yukon, said the speech was a regular part of his assigned classwork but the topic was of the student's own choosing. Kirkland declared he didn't think it out of

Ban Removed

BOISE, Idaho (AP)-Idaho removed its ban on interracial marriages Monday.



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It sounds impossible, but you haven't heard the half of it. While the ball is in the air, two huge magnets, one behind you and the other on the far side of the green, are pulling and tugging at the ball. You've got to allow for that, too.

If this sounds confusing, it may help you to know that it bothers the mathematicians also.

For centuries, astronomers have tried without success to compute the motions of bodies when three or more are involved-such as, in this case, the earth, the moon and

the probe Lacking this formula, the Army relied on computing machines to make numerical approximations. These are believed to be accurate within 50 miles at the distance of the moon-providing the probe is fired in exactly the right direction, at the right velocity and at the

In figuring the direction, the ocket men had to consider that he firing pad moves at more than ,000 miles an hour as the earth rotates on its axis. The moon moves in its orbit at 2,000 miles an hour

Last Nov. 23, the FBI picked

up Bernard J. Ezhaya, 45, a for-

mer union organizer, at New Lon-

don, Conn., and charged him with

transporting stolen property

across state lines. Special FBI

agents Edward J. McCabe said

Ezhaya used bonds stolen in a

Montreal robbery as collateral for

Last Feb. 13, William W. Rabin

53, who called himself a business

counsellor, was arrested by the

FBI as he stepped off a plane at

Chicago. He was booked on

charges of receiving \$98,000 worth

of Brockville bonds. The FBI said

Rabin got \$85,000 in cash for the

Four business men and a former

bank manager were arrested in

Toronto Dec. 11 on charges of possessing stolen bonds. Police re-

Police raids in Switzerland, M.

ami, Montreal. New York and

Quebec City have turned up about

\$928,000 in stolen Canadian securi

stolen ones it accepted in return

lieve the stolen bonds will provide

a valuable lead to the person who left them there, but the bank re

fuses to cooperate until it gets its

be prosecuted if they attempt to

make secret deals with criminals to buy back stolen bonds they in-

sured. He said such overtures

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loans at New London banks.

-The Army says its lunar probe changed one degree. At the lunar | That would mean a probable erfired today never had better than distance of 230,000 miles, an error ror in arrival time at the lunar one chance in 10,000 of making a of one degree in aiming would orbit of 312 hours, or a miss of mean a miss of 4,000 miles.

Speed of the probe's flight was just as important as directional aim. An error of 1 per cent in is on a spinning merry-go-round. velocity would mean an error of The green for which you will aim about eight hours in arrival time

Thus, if the probe should travel the distance one hour too fast, the moon would be 2,000 miles away when it got there.

journey, the earth's gravitation would be tugging at it and shaping its trajectory. Then the moon's gravity would

take hold and try to twist the probe into a new course. The Army figures on a launch

about 7,000 miles.

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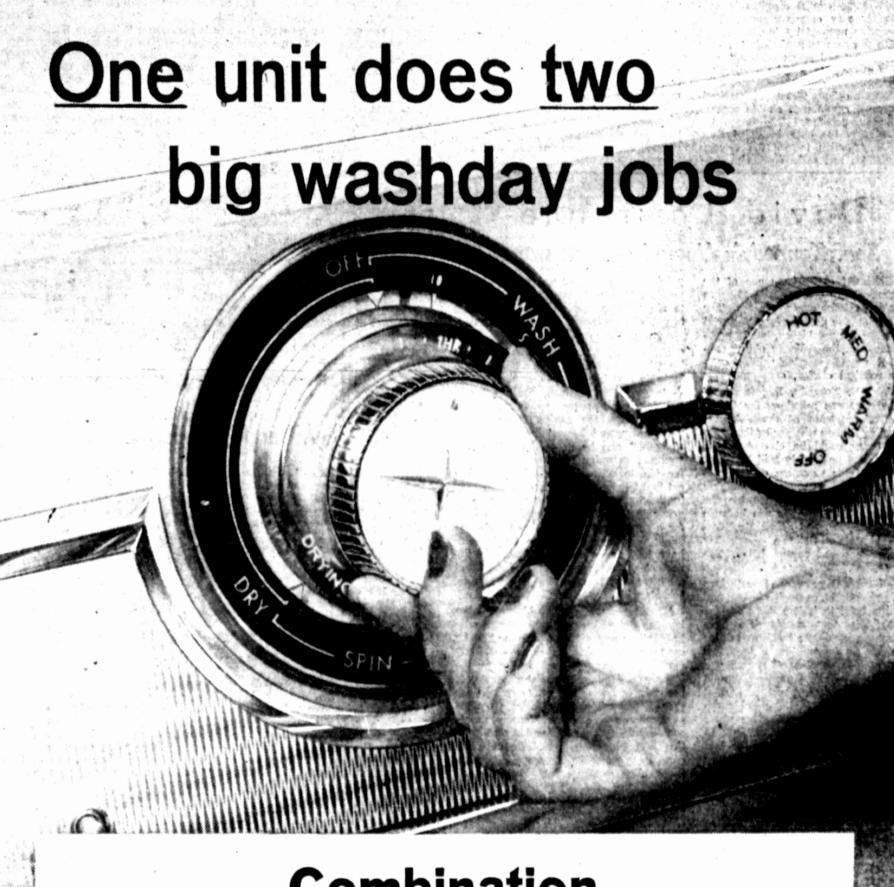
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Child Drowns

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Rodney Dean Ratcliff, 4, drowned in a shallow pond yesterday while playing with other children. He was the son of T.Sgt. and Mrs. Billy Ratcliff who live at nearby Dyess Air Force Base.

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A Devotional For Today

Every city or house divided against itself shall not stand. (Matthew 12:25.)

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Potential Fruits Of A Craze

The country has gone pistol-crazy, what with bang-bang TV shows featuring the fast draw practically monopolizing the 'entertainment' field, and fast-draw groups springing up in its wake, with scores of accidental self-shootings reported from all part of the country. The advent of the small-caliber pistol seemed to stimulate the small firearms business a great deal; people got the entirely erroneous notion that a .22 was a sort of toy, in no way related to the oldtime .44 or .45 in deadliness. (The heck it

Pistol-packing was a serious offense in Texas 40 and 50 years ago. Fines were frequent and sometimes heavy. So was the toting of a knife with more than the legal length of blade.

A pistol is a weapon of opportunity and impulse. Half the pistol homocides would never occur if the aggressor happened not to be armed at the moment of passion or panic.

New York has perhaps the stiffest anti-

pistol law in the country. A citizen may acquire and possess one only under special permit, and if caught without legal possession he gets the works—up to life imprisonment if he has a criminal record.

In 1956 New York had 315 homocides. In that year the four principal cities of Texas-Dallas, Houston, Fort and San Antonio-reported 275 homocides The catch here is that New York's population is approximately equal to that of the whole State of Texas, so on a per capita basis our homocide rate is far worse than that of New York.

Perhaps the Legislature should look into the situation in Texas a little more closely, especially in view of the gunmadness that seems to be sweeping the country. The magazines are filled with pistol "bargains" of all sorts; just send your check and get your shootin' arn and start shootin'

A gun in hand at the moment of crisis is the ready means to a killing.

Redistrict — Or Have It Done

An amendment proposed by Rep. Howard Green that if the Legislature fails to make the required redistricting at its regular session after publication of each new census, that duty shall pass from the hands of the law-makers and into that of a Congressional Redistricting Board, "which is hereby created," composed of the governor, the lieutenant governor, the speaker of the House, the attorney general and the comptroller of

public accounts. This board would assemble in Austin 90 days after adjournment of the regular legislative session, if the Legislature failed to redistrict and within sixty days after assembling would apportion the state into congressional districts to conform to the new census figures. When this report is adopted by the board and filed with the secretary of state "it shall have the force and effect of law," with each new district office to be filled at the next succeeding general election.

The Supreme Court would have authority to compel compliance on the part of the redistricting board.

Well, that is the bare bones of Rep. Green's contribution toward the solution of a vexatious and serious problem. The

theory, we imagine, is that such a provision would light a fire under each succeeding post-census Legislature, which could be counted on to go ahead and redistrict rather than abdicate the prerog-

We are in favor of any legal and equitable plan that would force the Legislature to perform its constitutional duty in these premises. West Texas in particular has suffered in times past from too few congressional representatives to take care of its steadily growing population.

We have one horrid thought regarding the proposed redistricing board's composition. They are all elective officers, and in any given year every one of them might hail from one particular corner of Texas, and West Texas might find itself a poor relation when the board got through drawing up new districts.

We have seen the time, all too often, when a West Texan could no more be elected to a state office than a camel could crawl through the eye of a needle. In the eyes of many East, South and North Texans, West Texas is still a land inhabited by rattlesnakes, prairie dogs, scrooch owls. Comanches and wild cowboys, and little else.

David Lawrence Sen. Kennedy's Unequivocal Answers

WASHINGTON - Perhaps one of the most extraordinary comments in 30 years in American politics was made the other day on a television network by a potential candidate for the presidency, but - probably because of the delicacy of the subject - it evoked relatively little comment in political circles.

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Decmoract, of Massachusetts, was asked on the "Face the Nation" program of the Columbia Broadcasting System whether he thought a Catholic today could be elected to the presidency, and he frankly said he didn't know. One of the newsmen on the program observed that many people think Al Smith, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1928, failed to win because he was a Catholic, and asked Mr. Kennedy - himself a Catholic - whether the same objection prevails today. The senator replied:

"Well, I think there were other factors involved in the Smith campaign in 1928 and

so that it's hard to isolate it. "I would think that probably if a Catholic became a candidate that this matter of his views on the question of the First Amendment - separation of church and state - would become a matter of public discussion, and it's quite proper that it should. Whether it would mean his defeat, I don't know. I suppose we won't get a judgment on that until it's put to the test. But our experience in the last 20 years, in other elections for lesser offices, has been that the American people make their judgment on a man's general competence and responsibility, and do not feel that a religious test should be applied to any candidate for any of the offices under the Constitution.

"That happens to be my view and, I think, the view of most Americans, and it seems to be our experience. Now, whether that would still hold true for the presidency, I suppose only time can tell us."

The Massachusetts senator will certainly find many people disagreeing with him that a man's religion should be discussed in any political campaign, but Mr. Kennedy, as a practical politican, is willing to face the fact that such discussion does arise during campaigns and, hence, unhesitatingly gives his views now on two

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Job For An Exterminator

James Marlow Party Line Still Rather Bouncy

viets are a bouncy bunch. Last Nov. 27 Premier Nikita ing. Khrushchev gave the Western Allies a get-out-of-Berlin-or-else

Last Dec. 31 the United States, Britain and France suggested they and the U.S.S.R. have a Big Four meeting to discuss Berlin and the problem of Germany. On Jan. 10 the Soviet Union sidestepped that idea by suggest-

ing a 28-nation conference to discuss a peace settlement with East and West Germany. On Feb. 16 the Big Three answered, brushing off the 28-nation over. idea, by proposing the American,

Soviet, British and French foreign ministers meet. On Feb. 24 Premier Khrushchev tossed that idea under the bed saying a ministers' meeting was

instead a summit conference. note by agreeing to an expanded

ing they preferred a summit meet-This may seem to mean a Soviet retreat and that the heat's off.

Not necessarily. First, the Big Three have to digest the latest Soviet move and give a reply. They may lay down some new conditions or, if they don't and agree to a ministers' meeting, the Soviets may toss in new condi-

tions to mess things up.

In short: What looked like a crisis building up to May 27-when Khrushchev wanted the Allies out of Berlin-may still be far from

It might seem heartening that the Soviets suggested that the foreign ministers start their meet. ed to act for Dulles. ing in April and talk for not more

than three months. Three months of talk - if eva waste of time, and suggesting erything was kept frozen by both the U.S.S.R. and the West until On March 2 the Soviets replied the talks ended - would carry formally to the West's Feb. 16 the world past the May 27 point. But talks so soon by the Big

WASHINGTON (AP) - The So- ministers' conference while say- Four's foreign ministers raises a point which didn't appear in the Soviets' note but which they no doubt had in mind: In a conference which might last three months, who would do the talking for the United States? Secretary of State John Foster Dulles? Hardly.

He is in the hospital, fighting cancer, and at this moment no one seems able to say for sure when or whether he'll be back or whether he'll have to retire.

At any rate, almost certainly he wouldn't be ready for talks in April — at least for talks that would go on for months. Who then would talk for the

United States? Some one delegat But such a delegate would be at a tremendous disadvantage and no one knows that better than the

If Dulles was still secretary, even though not able to attend the conference but able to run foreign affairs, his delegate would be unable to make a decision or agreement unless it was dicated by Dulles thousands of miles

If before such a ministers' conference Dulles retired and a new secretary was appointed, the latter would be at a disadvantage anyway.

It would seem, for one thing, he'd need more than a couple of weeks to prepare himself. Further, since President Eisen-

hower's confidence in Dulles has been extraordinary, it could hardly be expected he'd have the same amount of confidence in Dulles'

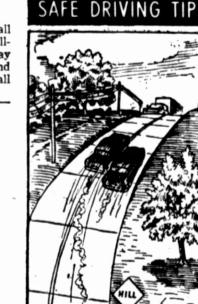
successor. So the new secretary would have to be second-guessed probably, by Eisenhower, by Dulles it he was still able to give advice and Eisenhower wanted his advice, and by the State Department

At this point the Soviets' agreement to a foreign ministers' meeting may be more cute than cooperative

Crying Rioters

DANVILLE, III. (AP) - Vermillion County sheriff deputies answered a call from a bartender who said there was a riot. When they arrived, they found the customers crying in their

Bartender Arnold Keller set off a tear gas bomb to quiet them.



Careless passing is one of the greatest causes of highway accidents. It is impossible to see beyond a hillcrest or a curve, so you can never safely cross into the other lane at these

points. Naturally, says the Chicago Motor Club, it is irritating to follow slow-moving traffic near the crest of a hill. But the good driver will accept the delay rather than risk an accident. In the illustration, the impatient driver is about to pay

Around The Rim

He Was First A Reporter . . .

The circus was in town. I mean the big circus - "the greatest show on

Being an ardent circus fan, I wished I could go see the performance but I had to work my beat that afternoon. I could not get off the night shift for the

evening performance. I wearily climbed the ramshackle stairway to the den we called the "city room." It was around 10 p.m. As I topped the stair and could see into the room, I noticed a neatly folded umbrella hanging by its ivory-handled crook on the edge of my desk.

Someone was at the battered old Woodstock tediously pecking out letters on the weary machine.

I knew even before I got into the room, who my visitor was, but I could not imagine what he was doing at my office so late in the evening.

It was Dexter Fellows — undisputedly the greatest press agent that the age of public relations has ever produced. How many years he was with Ringling Bros. Circus, I do not know. A lifetime for an ordinary man, at least. At the time of which I write, Dex was a man well past 70 He dressed meticulously and the umbrella which he carried, rain or shine. was his traditional trade mark.

No one else could walk on the grounds of the circus with an umbrella - an umbrella was bad luck and would bring rain. Only Dex Fellows had that right and no questions asked.

I had known Fellows for several years. The first time I met him, I was a cub just beginning work on a daily paper. Fellows offered me a job. He said he would put me with the public relation crew of the circus. As I remember I was to be a member of the crew on the third car. Anyway, I didn't take the offer. In the years after that, I saw Dex every time the circus was in my vicinity.

On that night, though, I was really surprised to find him in my office. He should have been well on his way toward the next town where the circus would play. I walked into the office and hailed him.

He turned from the typewriter.

"I am glad you are here," he said, "I am having a little difficulty with this --er-machine." He indicated the old Wood-

I told him I could well understand But, what, I asked, was he writing? "I knew you would not be able to be at the evening performance," he said.

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hear of the incident that occurred there tonight. I knew you would like to have it for the paper.

"What incident?" I asked.

He told me. During the wild animal act, which was the highlight and big feature of the show, a tiger had gone amok and attacked his trainer. The big cat had lashed out his paw, sweeping the protective kitchen chair the man held across the cage. Then he had leaped on the defenseless man clawing and chewing him about the head, shoulders and chest.

Roustabouts had turned the firehose on the raging beast to drive him off his victim. The badly mauled trainer had been taken to the hospital. (He died, incidentally, a few days later.)

Fellows added that he "doubted" if I had been told of the incident. He was right, I had not. He said that he thought I might want some special information about the cat, the man and his career. That was what he was pecking out so tediously on my old typewriter.

It wasn't press agentry which caused Dex Fellows to come back to my dingy little office that night and give me this story. In fact, the story was, in the eyes of the circus management, "bad press." But long before Fellows had become a press agent he had been a reporter. And he knew this was a good yarn,

Besides, he was a nice little guy. And he knew under what handicap I was working on the crippled newspaper where I worked.

You just don't forget the guys like that. When Dexter Fellows died, newsmen across the whole nation and abroad were saddened. They felt like they had lost a good friend. And they had. -SAM BLACKBURN

Inez Robb Stanley Chose The Farm In '41

By ED KOTERBA

WASHINGTON-The way farmer Stanley Yankus put it to the Congressman, he was right and the country was wrong. The way things have been going between him and Uncle Sam, it may develop into a case of "Yankus, leave home." His home is a \$30,000, 100-acre farm near Dowagiac, Mich.

The strong-fisted, 40-year-old fellow, with red roosters painted on his blue tie and sporting a homemade haircut, was telling the House Agriculture Committee that he may give up his country, pack up his family, and leave for Australia.

His is a sad tale, and at first I was sympathetic. Since 1954. Stanley has been growing all the wheat he wanted to on his farm. This he fed to his chickens or ground up into flour for his own use.

But the bureaucrats came along and said he could grow just so much, even though he was growing that wheat on his own farm and using it all himself. They said this was breaking the surplus wheat law and fined him \$4,562, plus interest, for

the years 1954 through 1958. Stanley refused to pay, so they've tied up his bank account.

The Congressmen, mostly agreed the surplus laws were stupid. But as Rep. Charles B. Hoeven (R., Iowa) put it: You are an aggrieved citizen of the United States rebelling against the laws of the United States."

And he added: "The law is on the statute books. This is still the finest country in the world." Mr. Yankus said he felt he wasn't vi-

olating the law, according to the Con-

stitution. He mused, "I could shoot it out with a couple marshals, but that wouldn't solve anything."

There's one thing troubling me-something Stanley neglected to tell the Congressmen. He admitted it to me over a hot lunch in the House of Representatives festaurant later on.

And that is, this young man who's been denouncing the American way passed by chance to fight for his country. That was back in 1941, when the draft was going full swing.

Stanley said that he was an auditor for a mail-order house in Chicago then. He switched jobs, moved to a farm in Michigan and had his classification changed. on the grounds that he was a farmer he won a deferment throughout the war.

So, now, here was Stanley, expressing himself in full-blown free speech, saying he had no freedom in this country, that he would have to move to Australia

Mr. Yankus, a raw-boned, weatherfaced fellow, is a forceful, blunt talker, and I'd say he came here with a chip on his shoulder

"My rights," he shouted, "do not extend beyond the right to pay taxes. This is tyranny.

Mr. Yankus told me later he grossed \$26,000 on his farm last year. Of that, \$5,900 was net. There are a lot of folks sympathetic

with this energetic crusader. They're for him, in principle. But, then again, when you look back on it, Stanley did choose the farm in 1941. (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

Marquis Childs

Hope Explodes In Macmillan's Face WASHINGTON - Returning from his

vain mission to Moscow the magnitude of the task confronting Prime Minister Harold Macmillan cannot be exaggerated. So much, both at home and abroad, had been wagered on that mission.

Before May of 1960 Macmillan and his Conservative government must go to the country in an election on which a great deal turns for the West. The Labor party is confident that if the election were held today Labor would win by a sizable number of seats. Objective judgment puts the Conservative chances at the very best at

The reason is, quite simply, mounting unemployment, About 600,000 workers are unemployed, roughly three per cent of the total labor force. In the marginal districts the domestic issue - joblessness stirring memories of the grim days of the dole—would transcend the foreign

But if the mission to Moscow had been even an atmospheric success the situation would have had a different look. The opportunity glittered alluringly. With Secretary of State John Foster Dulles incapacitated the West was ready to welcome a new spokesman. It was not that Macmillan would have returned with any nonsense about "peace in our time." But the hope had been that his visit would further a long negotiation and from that the prospect of at least a truce in the cold war.

Premier Khrushchev chose the occasion of Macmillan's visit to make a denunciatory political speech blasting the Western position. Macmillan now appears to be committed to a showdown on Berlin for which a considerable part of British opinion is not only unprepared but extremely

What is more and more apparent to Britons is that Macmillan has put virtually his whole stake on the policy of interdependence with the United States. A phase of this interdependence flared while Macmillan was in Russia. With the London Times raised in admonitory (Copyright 1959, United Features Syndicate Inc.)

warning it involved the British defense position on nuclear missiles.

Discontent and distrust have long smouldered over the decision of Defense Minister Duncan Sandys to rely on the American intermediate range Thor rocket. The British have distrusted its accuracy and they have been unhappy over the need to build it into a fixed position

When Laborite John Strachey, who would be Secretary for War in a Labor cabinet, was in Washington recently he had a sharp argument with Under Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles, chief sponsor of the Thor, Strachey insisted that British tests showed that 30 minutes are required to fire the Thor, Quarles said the time was only 15 minutes. The difference is vital, since a missile deterrent, if it is to deter, must be capable of being launched before a surprise attack wipes out the missile bases.

Sandy's recent white paper on defense declared that the Thors were being used merely for training purposes while Britain's own Blue Streak rocket is in preparation. While, in the atmosphere of complacency-if not indifference-prevailing in this country the Soviet's lunik shot beyond the moon seems to have had little effect here, it had a powerful impact on opinion in Europe.

The consequences of a Labor party victory in England can be foreseen in just one plank of the Labor platform. The party favors admission of Red China to the United Nations. If Britain in the U.N. Assembly voted for bringing in China the thin barrier the United States has held thus far against the Reds would almost certainly crack. Several Western European powers, New Zealand and perhaps Canada would follow the British

It is possible that Khrushchev, deliberately calculating the disruptive effect of the Berlin crisis, decided to let Macmillan come to Moscow in order to get the frigid treatment in person. What happened was up in debate in the House of Commons no accident. And now the Prime Minister returns to face a public that had alabor attacking and the solemn voice of lowed for a moment its hopes to rise,

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points usually brought up. One is whether an American ambassador would be sent to the Vatican and whether federal aid to parochial schools would be advocated.

On both points the senator says "no" quite emphatically. He recalls that President Truman himself a Protestant nominated an ambassador - a non-Catholic - to go to the Vatican, but the Senate wouldn't confirm the appointment. Mr. Kennedy says the subject is so controversial it would have "diversive effects at home" and he doesn't think the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. As for aid to parochial schools, he points out that this has been held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the United States under the First Amendment, which calls for a separation of church and state. He might also have added that many Catholics have held the office of governor in im-

portant states in recent years, and not

one has ever advocated financing parochial schools with state funds Mr. Kennedy was asked his views during the television program because he had written recently an article for "Look" magazine in which he came out flatly against sending an ambassador to the Vatican and against federal financing of parochial schools. He evidently believes that, if these issues are to be discussed as having a possible relationship to his own candidacy, the sooner his own position is made clear, the better are his chances to subordinate such questions in the public mind. He told the television audience that, judging from the mail he has just received his views are shared

"by the great majority of the Catholics in this country. As for the 1928 campaign, it is true, as Mr. Kennedy says, that there were other factors which worked against the election of the Democratic nominee. The country was in the midst of a business boom. This factor favored a continuation of Republican rule. Prohibition sentiment was still strong, especially in the South, and accounted for much of the swing away from the Democrats, whose nominee

was known as a "wet." All sorts of considerations, therefore, affected the voting. It seems incredible that in free America. where the Constitution bars any religious test for the holding of public office, there should be such an issue in politics. Al Smith, early in 1928, met the question head on with an article on the subject in "The Atlantic Monthly" which should have cleared away any doubts that a Catholic's allegiance to his country is paramount, and that such allegiance does not conflict with a Catholic's obligations

to his church. Incidentally, in 1943 Lieutenant Kennedy, an expert swimmer, finding himselft afloat in the waters of the South Pacific when a Japanese destroyer cut his P-T boat in half and killed two of his men, thought only of duty to his country and to his companions, irrespective of their faith, as he brought about their rescue - an act of heroism for which he was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal. His spinal injuries resulting from that incident kept him in

the hospital for long periods afterward. Sen. Kennedy is eligible for the presidency by every proper standard and by the words of the Constitution itself. The only question to be determined is whether he is the best fitted of all the candidates now being mentioned for the Demo-

cratic nomination for the presidence

Hal Boyle So Miserably Superior

comments of a Pavement Plato: ourselves in ways we shouldn't. -the art of making himself miser- harder.

He is the only animal that will turn his back on joy and make himself deliberately unhappy. He is the only animal that in-

vents his own troubles, manufactures unnecessary woes, and makes an industry out of feeling sorry for himself He is the only animal for whom

too much is never enough. Man survives the earthquake and the tornado, then lets himself be gnawed to death by mental Times erodes man less than he frets himself away.

One of the things he yearns for seems least able to stand. It rots his endurance and mildews his the world's highest paid entertainbravery. There is considerable ers. truth to the saying, "There is nothing yellower than a million

all today. No nation in history has a paradise and instead fashioned known a greater, deeper, more a prison, bar by bar. widespread prosperity than the American nation has now. But prosperity has made us petulant rather than content, uneasy

has tended to make us more fear- through again.

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone ful of another's power. We doubt Man has one talent that separ- We seem, sometimes, less sure of ates him from the other animals ourselves than when times were

> The curse of prosperity isn't that we can't take it with us when we go. It is that prosperity doesn't seem to make us happy here, while we have it.

As a people we feel a bit betrayed and cheated because of an amazing discovery: "Money isn't everything." We always said aloud we knew this, but in our hearts we secretly felt that if we staff. just had enough money we would have just about everything we

needed We can pull a handle and see an icebox full of more food than we can eat. We can push a button and change the indoor climate from cold to warm. We can turn most-prosperity-is the thing he a knob and hear the world's finest (and worst!) music, and watch

But it is not enough. Something is missing. What do we miss? What is the meaning we have lost? How can Certainly prosperity, more than conscience, makes cowards of us we regain it? We set out to build

How can we get out? Perhaps it would help if we all went out, one by one, into a hillside orchard, sat for a whole day rather than confident. Instead of under an apple tree in bloom, and confirming us in our strength, it thought the problem of life all

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DEFENSE

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

who had her boyfriend over while anyway I was sitting. The neighbors said the lights went off when he came in and the minute the people drove up the lights were turned on again. This is a dirty lie! The lights that letter showed up in your colwere ON almost all the time he was here. We turned a few lights on the job and leaving by the back off to watch television. And the door when the folks came home. reason he ran out the back door I would like to say it was all my was because his hair needed fault. I don't know why I ran. She combing and we couldn't find a asked me to stay and meet them.

DEAR ABBY: I am very glad that I do not have to worry about the neighbors who claimed they saw my boyfriend going out the back door because when my people came home they always put their car in the garage behind the house and THEY come in the back door. So if I did have a boyfriend visiting me he would have to go out through the FRONT door or else he would bump into the people. ANNE MARIE (Asheville, N. C.)

DEAR ABBY: Would you please print this as soon as possible? Will the neighbors who witnessed the sitter's boyfriend leaving hurriedly of coincidence has reached several by the rear exit while we came in thousand of miles. The guilty the front, please contact us with sitter lives in Elizabeth, New Jerthe facts? We have suspected that our sitter was entertaining her boyfriend in our home for a long time but have never been able to my side of it. The reason my boy-

live next door to the lady I sit mind their own business. for are trying to make trouble for me. My boyfriend went out the back door because the lady who I sit for told me If I had company they would have to use the back Herald. Enclose a self-addressed, door. My boyfriend did not RUN stamped envelope.

stoned the U.S. Embassy, Bolivian

President Hernan Siles said Mon-

day night American officials have

identified U.S. Embassy official

as suggesting Bolivia, because of its economic problems, should be

abolished as a country and "its

neighbors divide the country and

Siles took to the streets and the

reports of injuries to Americans.

In a radio appeal, Siles said the

U.S. charge d'affaires had fold

him the Time magazine article

There had been, Siles told the

nation, a "provocation by an ir-

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The quote in question appeared

in the current hemisphere edition

of Time, which circulates in Latin

America, but not in the U.S. edi-

tion. A spokesman at the magazine's offices in New York indi-

cated a statement might be issued

Angry mobs burned issues of

Time in front of the embassy. A police cordon was thrown around

the building and along neighboring streets, but about 200 youths broke

Later stone-throwing mobs broke many of the windows in the embassy. Others stoned the of fices of the U.S. Information Serv ice two blocks away and broke into the USIS library, destroying books and magazines. A jeep out-

Shots were fired in front of the

side was overturned

responsible journalist that reflect-

the U.S. flag but there were no guards were out.

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through

DEAR ABBY: I am the sitter out the back door-he was going DOTTIE (Duluth, Minn.

> DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend has not been asked to be a sitter since umn telling about me visiting her have been because all the shades were drawn. The lights were on and we were listening to records ering rocket. and dancing. Honest.

DON (Houston, Texas)

DEAR ABBY: When I read that item in your column about the sitter who hustled her boyfriend out the back door when the husband and wife came home it started me to thinking. Which night was it and did the people live on Pacific Street in San Francisco? When my husband and I came home one Saturday night our sitter had the guiltiest expression on her face I have ever seen. So far none of our neighbors have mentioned a word to us about anything. CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: The long arm

DEAR ABBY: I would like to tell prove it. Thank you.

MRS. G. G. F. (Beverly Hills, the people came borne was be-California) cause he was too bashful to meet them. We weren't doing anything DEAR ABBY: The people who wrong I wish the neighbors would

SALLY (Oklahoma City) For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of The Big Spring

'Time' Quote On Bolivia

disperse the mobs.

the crowd to calm down.

headquarters of the ruling Na-

From a balcony he called on

"Don't make the situation more

denied a Time magazine story guarding the embassy and shoul-

that touched off the anti-Ameri- dered his way up the block to the

The Time article quoted an untionalist Revolutionary Movement.

Sets Off Anti-U.S. Riots of fire in the blackness. LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Seeking embassy by rifle-bearing youths, to calm enraged mobs which as police used tear gas to try to atmosphere. Siles strode through police lines

Later, three other stages armed with Sergeant rockets fired in seguence and when the last one

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acute with acts of violence," he radio after the rioting resulted in things somewhat, but scattered the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old groups roamed the mountain cap-TRY student. At one point mobs burned ital Monday night. Heavy police The Bolivian government protested against the Time article in

both La Paz and Washington. The ministry said it had received asdid not correspond to statements surances that no U.S. Embassy made by an American diplomatic official had made the statement quoted in the magazine.

Crowd Thought Moon Rocket Had Exploded

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) -For an agonizing moment, it looked like the Juno II moon rocket had exploded on its launching pad.

When the firing button was pushed, hundreds of "bird watchers" on the ocean beach outside CINDY (Cleveland) If the house looked dark it must the missile test center saw a massive gush of reddish orange flame from around the base of the tow-

The fire mushroomed outward and upward, mixed with smoke, and for perhaps two or three seconds the rocket did not appear. Cries of dismay were heard. Then loud cheers went up as

the sleek nose of Juno II poked out of the inferno. Sluggishly, its long white shell rose, shedding great chunks of frost which had formed as icy liquid oxygen fuel was pumped into its cavernous tanks. Laboring hard under the extra

weight of added fuel needed to hurl its lunar probe at the sun, the rocket climbed very, very When it rose into full view, bril-

liant white fire was spitting out if its exhaust. The great stream Okays Spanking Bill of fire was so bright, watchers miles away were dazzled. While spectators held their

breaths, the mighty Juno II gradually picked up speed. About 30 seconds after the liftoff, the sound wave from its thundering firstengine rolled over the beaches.

The rocket raced faster and faster as rapid consumption of tons of fuel lightened its weight. Against a black sky speckted with a few stars, it was outlined in startling detail.

It faded gradually as it scooted among the stars but it was a full three minutes after the blastoff before it finally blinked out of view. Seconds later, observers with field glasses saw a tiny burst

That was the burnout of the Jupiter rocket which provided the boost that shot the lunar probe out of the densest part of the earth's

dropped away, the probe was on its own in outer space.

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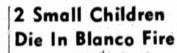
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BLANCO (AP)-Two small chil dren burned to death last night in a fire that destroyed the family's farm home.

The dead were Becky Jean Reed, 2, and Joe Reed, 4. They were left at home by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, when the Reeds and a 6-year-old

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son, Tommy, were gone for a | into the house when they returned to find it enveloped in flames. Neighbors had to restrain the Firemen last night had not decouple to prevent their rushing termined the cause of the fire.

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A Father's Tears

Thomas Horran weeps as he leans over the body of his son,

Eric, 5, who was struck and killed by a truck on New York's

Third Avenue. A policeman moves in to cover the body, of the

young victim.

N. Mexico Senate

SANTA FE. N.M. (AP) - The

New Mexico Senate has passed a

spanking bill. It would give teach-

ers a firmer hand over discipline

The teachers' control would not

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Junior Stock Show Dates Are Changed

4-H Club Livestock show will be ties of less wealth and population held on March 24, 25 and 26. The dates, originally planned for March 17, 18 and 19, have been changed because it was found

that week conflicts with the nine-weeks examinations being conducted in the Big Spring schools. Meantime, the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that an intensive drive will be made on Saturday to enroll members of the Howard County Junior Livestock Assn.—the sponsoring body for the show and the agency through which funds

for it are provided. ciation provide the bulk of the money needed to stage the big

agent, pointed out that the asso- jackrabbits to seek food around ciation is the only organization in farm and ranch properties, Jimthe county which sponsors organized rural youth activities. He said | Tuesday that membership is important, not only for the money it provides but for the encouragement it gives to boys and girls in the rural areas.

He emphasized that membership in the association is the one and only source of revenue the annual show has and that the show is the one enterprise in the county which gives rural youth an opportunity to display the results of the year's

seek to raise \$1,000 in the Saturday membership drive for the association. He asked all business and professional men to cooperate with the Jaycees in this enter-

He pointed out that the Howard County activity is identical with similar enterprises in every county in Texas. Many counties, he said: have no difficulty in raising two and three times the sum needed for the local show and this is

Pleads Guilty To Charges Of DWI

Aubrey Murdock, accused of DWI, pleaded guilty at Howard County Court Tuesday morning. He was sentenced to serve three days in jail and pay a fine of \$75. He gave his address as Stanton when he was arrested on Feb. 27 by the state highway

PUBLIC RECORDS

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J. F. Rodgers, build an addition to stresidence at 1600 W. 2nd. \$1.200.

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THER WARRANTY DEEDS Floyd Dennis to Robert L. Peck et ux. Lot 28. Block 4. Highland Park Ad-Willis S. Garcia et ux to Teno Rosas et ux. 200 by 400 foot tract in east half of Section 22, Block 32, Township 1-north, T&P Survey.

MARKETS

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Ruth Flores, 35, widowed only
last June, prayed, meanwhile. to choice steers 24.50-28.50: lower grades 17.00-24.00: fat cows 18.00-20.50: good and choice calves 25.00-29.00: lower grades 17.00-24.00: stock steers calves 25.00-33.50: stock yearlings 27.50 down.

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Howard County annual FFA & | achieved, he added, in many coun-

than Howard County. The show will be at the Howard County Fair Grounds. Entries will be received on March 24. Judging will be on March 25 and the big sale, climax of the show, will be on the evening of March 27. Additional details will be announced in the next few days.

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ed pastures are credited with J. P. Taylor, county farm driving excessively large hordes of my Taylor, county agent, said

There are more rabbits this spring than usual and the lack of rain has kept pastures from developing. The rodents seem likely to be a major crop menace later in the spring.

One rabbit shoot is already scheduled for the Lomax area. Taylor said that it was probable other efforts to lessen the rabbit population would be launched. He said that rural residents re-

port the rabbits are invading lawns and damaging shade trees. The animals gnaw off the bark of the trees as high as they can reach. The trees are thus killed. One Howard County man said he had lost a dozen Arizona cypress he had planted in a shelter belt due to the ravages of the rab-

Taylor said that poisoning at this time would do only minor good. He said reports indicate the number of the pests this spring is materially greater than those which appeared last spring.

Construction New construction work in Big The commander did not elaborate, but earlier he had told a group of local men that \$2,500 was

Spring sagged in February from the boom of January, but never- gram back on to even footing theless, the city is still well over the same two months of 1958 in ditional in obligations to divisional

Land. remodel a residence at 18th, \$200.

Bohannon, build a garage at 602 and work evaluations from these amounted to \$134.175, as comparremodel a residence at new construction and remodeling, situation, he said. Over the na-Fernanda Morales. move a resi-from 1005 NW 3rd to 600 N. San amounted to \$134.175, as compar-ed with the \$747.801 of January help, and Big Spring has felt an of 1959 is \$881,976 as against \$286,-

the past year. Eighty-one permits have been issued this year compared with 94 during the same time last year.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - As a distraught mother promised forgiveness, FBI agents today sought a childless woman they think may have resorted to kidnaping for the

They said descriptions of a volunteer babysitter who vanished consumption was 2,147,000 gallons with Eric Flores of suburban Ontario jibe with those of a woman

asking God to make the kidnaper

'If she will do this, I am willing | Bauer and Kate Morrison Schools to forgive her," the mother this evening at 7:30 at Bauer. sobbed. "She must love children The session is for the purpose of an awful lot. But that's no excuse organizing a Dads Club, and all

A high school sophomore urged |

and Mrs. F. I. Carr of Vincent.

part of Public Schools Week ac-

She said that a nation is only

as strong as its educational sys-

tem, and that it need more edu-

cational opportunities. "Educa-

tion." she said, "is more impor-

tant than learning; what the coun-

try needs is more educated men.

supply educated men.'

spoke to the club Monday as a

gress as they should.

Student Appeals For More

the Evening Lions Club to take provided—general and specific—

schools of this country won't pro- schools, she said, are providing a

Ilameta Carr, daughter of Mr. lack of interest in the schools will

C-C Board Told Of Need

For Supporting Schools

est and other support for the na- program,

and American systems of educa-

adopted recommendations of the

The importance of public inter- the state-wide brucellosis control

tion's schools was stressed by Roy Reeder reported on attend-

tion, calling attention to the con- fast sponsored by the West Tex-

phases of the C-C program. They the airport terminal, he said.

goodwill dinners, and approval of held in Stanton next Monday.

trasts between freedom and regi- as Chamber of Commerce.

Trying To Meet Demands Here The Salvation Army has gone even heavier load. Being on an W. A. Hunt, former chairman, in debt here trying to fulfill its interstate route, the transient pro- introduced the speaker. Capt. mission, Lt. Col. Ernest Picker gram has felt greater pressure Lloyd George, Odessa, gave the ing, Dallas, Texas divisional com- for several years here, and thus invocation and Capt. R. E. Hall, mander, declared Monday evel the financial situation is in a sense former commander here, pro-

Salvation Army Goes In Red

Salvation Army Leaders

Lt. Col. Ernest Pickering of Dallas confers with local leaders of the Salvation Army during the annual dinner meeting of the advisory board here last night. Elmer Tarbox, right, is the new

an accumulation, Col. Pickering said earlier. Col. Pickering dropped this in-Elmer Tarbox was installed as were Lewis Price, Don Richardformation at the annual advisory chairman of the advisory board, board meeting at the fellowship succeeding Floyd Parsons. Dr. der, John Currie and Chester O'Donnell hall of the First Methodist Church.

In an effort to balance accounts,

Capt. Fred Overton has on occa-

sion gone without salary, he di-

urgently needed to bring the pro-

aid has contributed largely to the

Water Withdrawals

The city's water bill for the

nonth ran 121.190.000 gallons,

including 31,094,000 gallons taken

by Cabot-Cosden. In setting up the

budget last year, the city esti-

mated its usage at 100 million

gallons for February

Fathers To Meet

of fathers of all pupils in the

Two types of study need to be

well rounded curriculum, but a

fail to show interest in their

schools-through the students and

teachers—there will be no strong

In addition to Miss Carr, the

Post 9 as its guests. George Clark

ing the weekly legislative break-

duced as a guest

lead to less adequate schools.

Exceed Estimates

vulged.

Big Spring office of the Texas locally. Actually there is some ad- Liquor Control Board, which a cup of coffee can be one of the wildcat site is to test the Lower serves 20 West Texas counties, best investments. Later such proj- Spraberry. filed 15 cases alleging violations ects as rehabilitation work cen-Forty-two permits were issued The heavy influx in transient during January. Fines and costs ters came into being and then the Garza

Eleven of the cases filed led to reliance in the teachings of Jesus convictions and jail terms. Four Christ, he said. were non-criminal cases. No cases filed were either acquitted or dismissed

The Big Spring office was fifth the state in the volume of fines NO Candidates in the state in the volume of fines and costs collected for violation of million gallons of water more than had been expected during Feb-

had been expected during Feb- criminal matters terminated in convictions. Ninety - four cases were noncriminal. Total fines and costs collected was \$30.812.75 Revenues to the state collected by the Texas Liquor Control board for the state in January totalled

Maximum usage in Big Spring Cuba May Re-Try during the month was on Feb. 16 when it hit 4,036,000 gallons. Low Accused Airmen Despite Acquittal Estimated need for March is 140

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) - Demonstrators ranged through this to fill these positions if no candiprovincial capital Monday night, dates are filed with the county shouting protests against a mili- judge by midnight Wednesday. tary tribunal's acquittal of 45 Cuban airmen charged with mass the county judge for the several murder bombings of rebel vil-

There will be a called meeting the prosecutor, Lt. Antonio Cejas, appealed the verdict and it was announced that a new trial would start before a different tribunal Goodwin in several days. The airmen were

The court had held the charges nad not been proved. They were accused of bombing and strafing civilians as part of former President Fulgencio Batista's campaign

against Fidel Castro's rebels. The defendants claimed they deliberately dropped their bombs in such lists must close a month prior more interest in its schools or the and both are important. Big Spring open country to avoid killing civil- to the election which is set for ians. The prosecution based its April 4. case on action reports which the defendants admitted signing, but the fliers said they faked them to "Teachers as well as students escape punishment by air force need to be encouraged. If adults

authorities. Seven convicted war criminals were executed in Oriente province Monday, bringing the unofficial

Debbie, Liz Listed club had members of Explorer For Oscar TV Show "And it is up to the schools to of San Antonio was also intro-

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor and Debbie Reynolds-the accepting the word of police offitwo women in singer Eddie Fish- cers. Now I'm shocked that any er's life-will both appear on the of them would so falsify a citaannual Academy Awards show tion.

He hasn't decided yet what each Debbie labeled Liz as the other Vincent Friedewald, high school ance at legislative hearings last woman in her broken marriage all were watching the speedomstudent, at the Chamber of Com- week on proposed bills concern- with Fisher. Miss Taylor is

Producer Jerry Wald says he

plans to spot them an hour apart.

merce directors' luncheon Monday. ing hours and pay of firemen and among those nominated for the Friedewald compared Russian policemen. He also told of attend- top actress award.

Falls 12 Floors, Lives To Tell It

mentation in the schools of the Bill Quimby, Chamber manager, two nations. Public support is es- brought directors up to date on NEW YORK (AP)-A girl plumsential to the success of the Amer- efforts to secure a Weather Bureau station for the new county meted 12 stories from her bed-Chamber directors also heard a airport. The county has offered to room window Monday-and lived. number of reports on various provide space for the agency in Deborah Taylor, 4, of Brooklyn, Quimby also urged directors to flower bed, only two feet from a Agriculture Committee concern- attend the Martin County Cham- concrete sidewalk. She apparent- to see a specialist about a blood timicial respiration to the victims pils of the Negro industrial eleing a first bale of cotton award, ber of Commerce banquet to be ly suffered only a few cuts and clot that could cost him the sight, and three doctors were on the

cated in the Southern part of Gar- extend from 2,656-62 feet. za County, and a small wildcat discovery completed in Sterling Glasscock The Garza exploration is Suni-

land Oil Corp. No. 1 A. B. Connell and is about six miles northwest of Justiceburg. Drilling depth is 3,500 feet.

The J. D. Hancock No. 1 Clark, about nine miles southeast of Sterling City, has been completed for a daily pumping potential of 25 barrels from the San Angelo. The strike is in the Clark field which already has production from the San Andres.

Borden

Operator prepared to fractured C NW NW, 33-21-1n, T&P Survey, pounds of sand today. The wild- and contracted to 10,000 feet. cat is C NE NE, 596-97, H&TC

er made hole in lime, sand, and chert at 5.468 feet. It is an offset to the 7-J field discovery, 890 from north and 660 from west lines, 477-97, H&TC Survey. The Midwest No. 2 Milliken, another 7-J field strike offset,

and 660 from east lines, 476-97, H&TC Survey, and 18 miles northeast of Gail.

feet today. It is 2,367 from south

of Fluvanna. NE. 14-31-6n, T&P Survey, drilled at 8,092 feet in lime and shale.

Dawson

nounced the benediction.

Recognized as new members

son, Wayne Burns, Jack Alexan-

Cathy. Retiring board members

were Horace B. Reagan, Temp

Currie and Guilford Jones. Tarbox

announced the appointment of nine

No candidates have filed for two

be filled on April 4, it was said

Dewey Hanks, a member of the

The list of candidacies filed with

offices to be filled at noon Tues-

Gay Hill: Neil D. Spencer, T. A.

Elbow: Ted Fields, Curtis P.

Sherman, H. C. Tidwell and A. S.

Knott: Charles R. Williams and

Ed Carpenter, county judge,

nominations ends at midnight on

Forsan: Virgle Ray Patton.

Norman and O. R. Crow.

man and J. D. Gilmore

Judge Angered

By Traffic Ticket

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A judge

long known for cracking down on

traffic offenders has received a

speeding ticket - and it doesn't

Superior Court Judge Roger A.

Pfaff says angrily, "I've been

Two policemen cited him for

going 45 in a 25 m.p.h. zone. He

passed them, he said Monday, do-

He knows, he says, because his

son and two other teen-age boys

eter closely after asking him:

'Gee, are you going around a

Hope In New York

Bob Hope, 54, is in New York

To See About Eye

"Sure," he told them, "there's

ing between 30 and 35.

police car?"

no law against that."

E. L. Long.

Vealmoor board, has not filed for

candidate for re-election.

of the school board vacancies to

Tuesday morning

Garrett & Cox No. 1 Wright, C NE NE, 19-1, Poitevent Survey, swabbed perforations in the Spraberry today and was drawing about 65 per cent water. The wildcat is eight miles southeast of

examples of how the Salvation League 267, Moore CSL Survey.

Army had earned its good name for helping the unfortunate. In World War I the SA learned that plug-back depth of 7,899 feet. The homes for unwed mothers. All this

has been possible in ratio to the

about six miles northwest of Justiceburg, 330 from north and 1.320 from east lines, 9-5, GH&H Survey. Drilling depth is 3,500 feet. Paul C. Teas located the No. Skeeter Slaughter in the Teas field nine miles south of Post. It is 1,813 from north and 1,465 from west lines, 34-1, Hays Survey; and it will drill to 8,700 feet.

of 37.2-degree oil and 22 per cent water on potential. It is 2,630 from

and which will be vacant this spring. At Center Point, the post of P. E. Riddle, also terminating this spring, is to be filled. Riddle has not indicated he will be a Ruled Suicide Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, said that write-in candidates will probably be chosen

peace, ruled Tuesday morning that Henry J. Covert, 51, long time employee of Cosden, came to his death on last Saturday afternoon from gunshot wounds self-inflict-

Slaughter had been summoned to the residence of the dead man but when he had reached there the victim had already been removed to the Big Spring Hospital. The doctors said the man was dead when he reached the

County School Board: Fred Ro-Slaughter said he waited until warned that deadline for accepting

Covert was shot one time in gun. Officers reported that the

Sterling Wildcat Completed,

One Located In South Garza

penetrated to 6.506 feet in shale. The 10,000-foot wildcat is 580 from Martin south and 700 from east lines. 16-32-4s, T&P Survey.

Howard

the El Paso No. Jones with a wildcat 21/2 miles southeast of wildcat for taking discovery po-Midwest No. 1-A Christian,

Snyder field, pumped 59 barrels **Jury Selection** drilled in lime and chert at 5,281

Texas Crude No. 1 Miller, C NE NE; 588-97, H&TC Survey, penetrated to 4,538 feet in lime and shale. It is eight miles west

Empire No. 1 Clayton, C NW It is 13 miles north of Gail.

Operator prepared to perforate and test the Fusselman at the Forest No. 1 Harris wildcat today. The exploration is 13 miles southeast of Lamesa 3400 from south and 660 from east lines, Texas National No. 1 Woodul prepared to run tubing while at a

The Suniland No. 1 Connell is

In the OS Ranch field, Joe Blalack No. 5-C McCrary has been completed, making 79.95 barrels south and 1,330 from west lines, 125-5, H&GN Survey. Total depth is 2,785 feet, and top of the Glorie-

Shotgun Death

Tuesday to render his verdict on progress. the death so that police and other officers, could complete their

body when they reached the scene. | guests at the luncheon.

Hamilton No. 1-16 Cole, about nine miles east of Garden City,

Spring made hole at 8,705 feet in site is C SW NE, 34-32-2n, T&P

10,000 gallons of foil and 5,000 the Big Spring (Fusselman) field tential in the Wolfcamp. The wild-Survey, and six miles northwest SE SW 48-32-2n, T&P Survey, drilled in lime and shale at 6,485 feet. O'Neill & Holbrook No. 1 Reed- It is in the Big Spring pool eight miles northeast of Big Spring. Turner No. 7 Edwards, in the

Howard County officers and oththe murder trial now in progress | City.

ers, subpoenaed as witnesses in in Lubbock of Roosevelt Wiley, young Negro, are waiting word from the court when to report. Only two jurors were seated on Monday and the task of finding the other 10 was still under way on Tuesday morning.

Wiley is under indictment for the murder of Shorty Canada, San Hobbs, no address; Melva Briden, Angelo milk truck driver, who was knifed to death on U. S. 87 last October. Wiley and a companion, who is a juvenile, stole more than \$900 and a truck from their victim. They were apprehended the same day in Big 1510 Kentucky.

County but last month, the defendant was able to secure a change of venue when his case was called at Robert Lee. The court scheduled the trial at Lub-

The murder occurred in Coke

Local witnesses will be advised the court when to report, according to Gil Jones district at-Justin Kever, district attorney from San Angelo, who is prosecut-

Robert Harlowe Dies At Odessa

A former resident of Coahoma was to be buried in Odessa today. Robert C. Harlowe, 79, died in Odessa Saturday night, with funeral services set today. He is the father of Mrs. Jimmie Brooks of Coahoma.

Mr. Harlowe moved from Coahoma about 10 years ago, after having lived there several years. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Dorothy Jones of Odessa: and three sons, Arbry Harlowe of Denton, and Robert and Russell Harlowe of Odessa.

Kiwanis Club Will Meet At School

Sherman Smith, president of the Big Spring Kiwanis Club, reminded all Kiwanians to assemble at the high school cafeteria on Thursday noon instead of at the Settles Hotel, usual meeting place. The club will dine at the cafeteria and inspect the schools as part of Texas School week now in

Smith asked all members to make a special effort to be at the meeting. Members of the clubsponsored Key Club and Circle K the head with a 16 gauge shot- Club-youth organizations in the schools and in Howard County gun was on the floor beside the Junior College-are to be special

9 Pupils Die When **School Bus Rolls**

scene within a short time. Even the dead were small children

bus hit a rut in a road and over- removed were given treatment for turned in a farm pond today, drowning at least nine children. Rescuers said possibly two or three other bodies may be found dren to Wilson. High School in in the half submerged bus. The bus carrying approximate-

ly 60 Negro children, plunged into the pond about 8 a.m., on the farm of Raleigh Coarsey, a mile southwest of Brookfield. The scene is about eight miles from Tifton in south Georgia. Two white men, Carl Lowry and

Charles Ahrens, helped pull several children from the bus after breaking windows on the side remaining above water. Those who were unconscious were laid on the side of the bus. When other help arrived, artificial respiration saved 10 or 12 of these children.

Witnesses said the bus was traveling about 30 miles an hour when it careened into the pond. Several white persons gave ar-

20 or 30 minutes before rescuers ceased efforts to revive them. The bus was taking the chil-Tifton. R. L. Mack, principal of the

school, said he feared at least two. or three children were still in the Officials credited the two white

men with keeping the death toll as low as it was. All windows in the bus were closed when it left the road. As soon as the men broke the windows, the children fought for positions. Witnesses said more of the children probably could have been brought out alive if they had not struggled for positions at the windows. Twelve children were brought

out of the bus for artificial respiration. Three were revived and taken to a hospital. In addition to students of Wilson High, the bus also carried pu-

mentary school in Tifton. Most of

A shallow wildcat has been lo- ta pay zone is 2,574. Perforations of oil and two per cent water in 24 hours. Gravity of the oil is 29 degrees. The well is 1,650 from north and east lines, 32-30-1s, T&P Survey. Total depth is 2,680 feet, and top of the pay zone is 2,505. It produced from open hole.

Cities Service No. 1 Glass recovered load today from Strawn perforations at 10,578-92 feet after acidizing with 1,000 gallons. After The Lowe No. 1 T&P-Ryan the acid treatment, it flowed 74 wildcat 11 miles north of Big barrels of load and 22 barrels of acid water in seven hours through lime and shale. The Fusselman a 24-64-inch choke with a gas-oil ratio of 1,100-1. The site is 10 miles northeast of Midland, C SE SE, 29-38-1n, T&P Survey.

Williamson & Barnes No. 1 King, Operator prepared to set tank perforations from 8,056-66 feet on drilled at 260 feet in redbeds. It is battery at the Husky No. 1 Knox cat is 6,507 from south and 3,813 from west lines, League 253, Ward CSL Survey.

The French No. 1 Dickenson, a wildcat about 10 miles northwest of Stanton, is bottomed at 10.450 feet and waiting for cement to set casing at 1,0443 feet today. The location is five miles southwest of Lenorah, 1,980 from south and 660 from east lines, 12-37-1n, T&P Sur-

Sterling

The Hancock No. 1 Clark pumped 25 barrels of 34-degree oil and only two per cent water from San Angelo perforations on discovery potential. The well is in the Clark (San Andres) field, 330 from south and 1,022 from west lines, 33-11, SPRR Survey, and nine miles southeast of Sterling

HOSPITAL*NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Jackie McCown, Box 671; Bernie Pitzer, 409 Austin; W. W. Mayfield, Roscoe: Asa

1007 Scurry Dismissals-Billie Frank Garden City; Nell Curlee, 1500 Kentucky; Debbs Drake, Caprock Courts; Betha Ramirez, 1206 W. 3rd; Jan Hepner, Midland; Baby Chapman,

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair through Wednesday. Warmer Panhandle and South Plains tonight. Lowest 30 to 45 tonight. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair through Wednesday. Warmer Wednesday and northwest portion tonight. Lowest 35

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING ing the case, is qualifying the jurors to return a verdict of death. New York Sun sets today at 6:45 p.m. Sun rises Wednexday at 7:10 a.m. Highest tem-perature this date 88 in 1910. Lowest this date 10 in 1922. Maximum rainfall this date 42 in 1905.

Albany, cloudy Yew Orleans, cloudy Yew York, clear



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Knott Wins Bi-District, Eliminates Wall, 56-52

Knott's girls basketball team ter. built a 12-point lead as early as Knott shot in front, 15-10, by on personal fouls. midway in the second period, then the time the first quarter had had to blockade a last quarter ended. The Howard County team game, Wall's Tempe Braden, a rush by Wall to take a 56-52 bi- held its widest margin in the secdistrict win in Steer gym last night ond when once it led 23-11. Wall early as the second period with

The fem basketball extravaganza will be staged in Brownwood two quarters by a total of three this weekend, but pairings have not

the opening buzzer the 'Billies took | tory to ever loose the lead: the lead and never appeared in

and advance to the regional tour- closed the gap to 34-27 by half-

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

BILL TERRY, then manager of the New York Giants, in a World

REUBEN VARGAS, pro boxer, on why he wants a return match

"I almost had McMurtry out in the first and second rounds.

coach, on why she quit a college teaching job in Arkansas to take a

"I've never visited Children's hospital but that it hasn't given

me a lift, mentally and spiritually. One little girl asked if children

wore braces in heaven. She never has known what it is to walk

and run. She's never experienced the thrill of roller skating or

the fun of jumping rope. I always leave the hospital after a visit

with a strong feeling of great thanks and so grateful that my wife

and I are blessed with three healthy daughters and a healthy son."

keep on producing new champions, because we're geared for it. Don't bet the U.S. will retain the Davis Cup in 1959, though natural-

ly you'll be favored. We have a fighting chance with Neale Fraser

and Roy Emerson ready to take our place. If and when they turn

pro, Australia will have two more, Rod Laver and Bob Mark. And

after that? Well, we have four 17-year-olds coming up who are the

best prospects you ever saw: Ken Fletcher and Frank Gormin from

Queensland and Bob Hewitt and Martin Mulligan from New South

In Garden City Tournament

Spring, A&J Electric of Midland, Spring, 58-36. Jim Crawford scor-

den City Independent Basketball Sterling City bopped Lamesa,

Odessa all won games in the Gar- Bennett scored 22 for Gandy's.

Wales. I haven't canvassed the ten-year-olds yet.

with 20 points paced the winners. for Lamesa.

James Blake scored 28 and Bill

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PESS
Michigan State 93. Wisconsin 73
Michigan 101. Illinois 95
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Nebraska 81, Missouri 79
Bradley 74. Houston 60
Cincinnati 95, North Texas State 64
Wichita 78. Drake 72
St. Louis 63. Tulsa 55
Idaho 64, Oregon 58
H-SU 58. Texas Western 57. ot
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Toledo 67. Marshall 60
NYU 80. CCNY 66
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Ky. 72, New Orleans Loyola 63 Notre Dame 93, Valparaiso 65

Dayton 82, Detroit 51 Arizona 80, New Mexico 77

Easterling 22 for Forsan.

E. C. Smith Team Wins

ASHLEY COOPER, the Australian tennis player, recently turned

"It didn't hurt Australia to lose the Davis Cup recently. We'll

"I missed coaching and West Texas too much."

In the third, he hit me with a short left hook and I went down. I

Series game with Washington, as Heinie Manush was passing him

following a brilliant one-handed stab of one of

"Why don't you look in the other hand, may-

RGBERTO CLEMENTE, Pittsburgh outfielder,

"I now weigh 180 pounds. Thees ees height

(8) more pounds than when I left. Eet not so

bad in Marines. You want to make eet tough,

they help you to make eet tough. You listen,

obey, you all right. I all right. But you never

do anytheeng right in Marines. Tell Pittsburgh

people start buying World Series teeckets. We

FRANK THOMAS. Cincinnati outfielder.

Terry's screaming line drives into the outfield:

be you'll find a watermelon."

ween thees year."

position in the local schools

now doing a stint in the Marine Corps:

bring Wall within three points. · Knott was outscored in the last After Knott had picked up a free points, 13-12 in the third and 12-10 throw, Wall's Norma Braden, Temin the final eight minutes. But pe's sister, collected two gratis Knott was a slight underdog the young Knott team was too shots and the Hawkettes were bein the game last night, but from quick of foot and anxious for vichind only 49-48, the nearest they Pressure thickened when Knott

had been all night, But for the next minute and a half the show was all Knott's. With Wall's offense becoming jittery and Knott's defense swiping bobbles and bad passes, the Billies built a 55-48 lead in 90 seconds.

Sharon Cline, stellar left for Knott, scored two free throws to make it 50-48. Sophomore Jeanette Ray made a free toss, 51-48, and seconds later took a rebound and laid it back for a Knott 53-48 edge. Sharon Cline hooked in a left-handed crip to make the score 55-48 with 2:50 left

Wall's Braden hit a crip and Knott's Cline put in the Hillbillies final point with a free throw in the last 40 seconds. A long set shot by Wall's Norma Callaway at the last second closed to the margin to four points.

Jeanette Ray had 15, while Sharon Cline and Brenda Woods had 18 each for Knott Watl's Callaway was high scorer with 23, backed by Tempe and Norma Braden with 14 and 13, respectively. Knott outshot Wall, 23-17, from the field but was outgunned 18-10

25 personal fouls assessed and Wall received 22 calls. Fourteen fouls were called in the first quarter, Knott getting eight of them. Wall lost Annell and Alice Day and Ann Ulmer

at the foul line. The 'Billies had

took five and when I stuck out my gloves for the referee to wipe them off, he stopped it."	departed for Knott in the last quarter	
them on, he stopped it.	KNOTT (56) Fg Ft Pf Tp	
JACK PATTERSON, Baylor track coach, comparing the two head- ine sprinters, oBbby Morrow and Dave Sime: "Bobby Morrow doesn't look like a sprinter. To me, Dave Sime of Duke is much more what you'd expect a sprinter to be—high strung, temperamental and jittery. Sime is the racehorse; Morrow the even tempered, unexcited plowhorse."	Jeanette Ray 69. 3 2 15 Judy Roman 2 1 0 5 Sharon Cline 8 2 3 18 Brenda Woods 7 4 18 Neva Jackson 0 0 2 0 Alice Day 0 0 4 0 Ann Ulmer 0 0 5 0 Helen Stoudt 0 0 5 0 Totals 23 10 25 56 WALL (52) Fg Ft Ff Ff Ff	
HANK GREENBERG, now in business with Bill Veeck and the Chicago White Sox: "There's a narrow line between a .270 hitter and a .300 hitter. With Rocky Colavito, it was imply a question of learning the strike zone and conquering his over-anxiety at the plate. That was his trouble as a kid. He was too eager." BERNICE WAGGONER, Big Spring High School girls' volleyball	Tempe Braden	



Campy Watches Drills

Roy Campanella getting around the Los Angeles Dodgers' training camp, at Vero Beach, Fla., in a wheel chair watches a high fly ball during the batting practice. With Campy is an old teammate Pee Wee Reese, The former Dodger catcher is resting at the

Campanella Swapping Gags With Dodger Teammates

a well man today.

baseball country - talking the Angeles club. game and watching it and giving no hint of the longing he must have to play it again. Campanella confined to a wheelchair as a result of his paralyzing

auto accident early last year. hadn't been here a half hour when he was telling stories and trading gags with his old teammates.

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) - If | Campy is a man with a few the ill could recapture health by problems of his own - with his Gerngross with five personals, returning to the scenes they relish career blown out from under him most, Roy Campanella would be and his 15-year-old son, David, in trouble with the law in New York. Because the greatest catcher But he's already started taking on the Dodgers ever had is back in some of the worries of the Los

The team looks better than it opportunities after that did at this time last year. One trouble is that nobody knows who's going to play catcher-and where Campy comes in. that's

"Looks like I gotta help I love baseball," he said. "Just Roseboro find himself back there to be around the boys is wonder- in a hurry. Like everybody knows, ful. I've been looking forward to he has all the tools to become a good major league catcher."

Loes, Conley Neck-And-Neck In Race For 'Bad Boy' Title

Tempermental Billy Loes and hoopster Gene Conley today were

No. 1 bad boy. Loes, the only ballplayer ever to claim he lost a ground ball in the sun, ended another brief feud with the Baltimore management Monday and signed his contract.

The 29-year-old pitcher, long Is Blue Monday known for his eccentric actions. oftimes has clashed with Oriole Manager Paul Richards since he was sold by Brooklyn in 1956. Loes signed for an estimated \$20 000 taking a slight cut after

last year. He reiterated a statement he has often made: "I'd like E. C. Smith Construction of Big | A&J whipped Gandy's of Big to be traded to another club. Conley drew a blast from Mil-Sterling City, and Manuel's of ed 25 points for A&J and Bill waukee executive vice president Birdie Tebbetts. He has been playing professional basketball with Smith defeated Forsan, 64-62, in points and Herbert McKay with the Boston Celtics and refused to a triple-overtime conflict. Jerry 19 were the leading Sterling scor-

Gilpin with 22 and Ray Crooks ers. Jerry Pennington counted 15 Manuel's beat Nabors Paint of Glickman Paces Big Spring, 71-49, with Bud Sherrod scoring 20 points for Manuel's Junior Bowlers

Jake Glickman paced Junior with a 192 scratch game, 213 handicap game and 467 scratch series. Ramona Harris, 4-5-7, both for James Pujo nosed him for the handicap series, however, with

In matches, Team Two downed ODESSA (AP)-Archie Moore, Team One, 4-0, and Team Four the world's light heavyweight conked Team Three, 4-0. champion, has cleared the decks

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report for spring training. The

There will be four more games

Arizona 80. New Mexico 77 Los Angeles State 99. Arizona St. U. East Texas 85 Howard Payne 68 Lamar Tech 90. Texas A&I 59 Wayland 54. McMurry 46 Southwest Texas 72. S. F. Austin 59 Sam Houston 93. Sul Ross 73 him with a baby girl at San Diego. Wildcats To Represent SEC In NCAA Basketball Tourney

72-37. Kenneth Cleveland with 27

team and Larry Fisher getting 15

for a 10-round fight with wrestler

Originally scheduled to meet

Davis last week, Moore had to

postpone his appearance to be-

come a father. His wife presented

Dizzy Davis here March 9.

Moore Ready For

Bout In Odessa

Kentucky's Wildcats may find voting again put Kentucky on top of those years-1949 and 1951. themselves in the unenviable po- by a margin of over 100 points sition of having to defend two firsts over runner-up Kansas State. when they begin play in the 1959 more games to play, however, NCAA basketball tournament. Kentucky, which finished its and these could lead to stronger regular season with a 23-2 record support in the voting of sports and a tie for second place in the writers and broadcasters in the Southeastern Conference, will be- AP poll. Third-place Cincinnati gin its NCAA title defense in the also has some key games left on Midwest regionals at Evanston, its schedule. On the ballots of 104 writers Ill., March 13. The Wildcats got

Southeastern Conference champion, wouldn't play in a tourna- place voting but retained first. Second ten: Colifornia (1) ment where other teams had Ne- place on points 858 to 750. Cincin- St. Louis 115: nati, with only seven firsts, drew Oklahoma Cit; Kentucky not only will be de- 703 points. ending the NCAA title, but likely | Since The Associated Press poll (Calif.) 58: S. vill go into the tournament ranked was inaugurated in 1949, Kentucky St. Bonaventure 47; 51. Joseph's Snider as the No. 1 college team in The has finished on top four times but (Pa.) 46.

The top ten teams with first place votes in parentheses (points Kansas State (22-1) has two on 10-9-8 etc. basis); North Carolina (5) 551 Wilson Bros., Snider locks horns Michigan State 7. Auburn (1) 8. West Virginia (8) 341 in because Mississippi State, the and broadcasters, Kentucky edged K-State by only 32-28 in the first 10. North Carolina State rquette (2) 88: Texas Chris- Prager tian 62: Utch St. Mary's Donald NY 53;

mark last year, insists he will not | report before the hoop season ends. Said Tebbetts: When we gave Conley permission to play basketthat he would quit that sport by Feb. 15. Now he feels he owes an obligation to the Celtics. He must Jewel Wadsworth

League Standout Gaining 3-1 victories this week

a dismal 3-9 pitching performance league were Suggs, Smith - Cole- apart

Suggs bested Casey, Smith-Coleman topped Gordon, and Moose tripped Lloyd.

Jewel Wadsworth led bowlers with a 202 and 179 high games. Cox, 2-7 twice, Vivian McIntosh, 2-7 and Juanita Campbell, 5-7, all of Lloyd's; Jewel Wadsworth, 2-7, Sugs; and Betty Smith, 3-10, and

Smith-Coleman 511/2 401/2

George Pike Is High Individual In Merchant Loop

three decision, Tom Conway plowed past Toby, Wilson Bros. clout-ed Alexander, B&P bumped off Snider and Prager stepped on High individual game was co lected by George Pike of B&F with a 232. His high series mark, 604, was top for the evening, too B&P had high team game, 872,

270 B&P

Tom Conway 30

ceive some good news when infielder Casey Wise and Del Rice signed, leaving only Conley, first baseman Joe Adcock and pitcher Don McMahon as holdouts. The Washington Senators

Lemon, who hit 26 home runs last year, and Albie Pearson, the American League's rookie of the Among the holdouts, Bob Cerv. the Kansas City's A's long-range belter, remained firm in his demands. Seeking a reported \$35,000

Cerv said, "I'm standing pat." He in the Blue Monday Bowlerette and the club are still about \$5,000 An optimistic note was struck at the Pittsburgh camp where Dick Stuart predicted he would hit 30 homers if played regularly "and

maybe we'll all be playing in the But a nostalgic note broke the routine at the Los Angeles camp. Flanked by two attendants and confined to an electrically pow-

ered wheelchair he calls his "Cadillac," Roy Campanella, now a Dodger coach, rejoined his for-

Dibrell's Leads Couples League Dibrell's continued to lead the Monday Couples Classic Bowling brought two holdouts into the fold, getting signed contracts from Jim

ebounds.

League by downing Lacy Electric, 3-1. Monday night In other games, Cauble Cleaners downed Vernon's. Cauble Gaand Auto Supermarket beat Nal-

lev-Pickle. All scores were 3-1.

The standings Fireball Cauble Garage Auto Supermarket 2712

Coahoma Wins

Coahoma girls defeated two Runnels Junior High volleyball teams last night. Coahoma bested the Runnels eighth graders, 49-21, and the ninth graders, 51-19

Jake Glickman paced Junior of Lloyd's; Jewel Wadsworth, 2-7, Mixed League bowlers this week for Moose; Gay Hartwell, 5-6, for Ackerly Plays Wellman For Girls' Bi-District Crown

champs of 8-B will try to break Bearden, and Janie Kunkel. a string of bi-district defeats for Guards are Joyce Franks, Sandra the conference when they face Wellman tonight at 8 p.m. at Wellman.

This is the first venture into bigirls, and in addition, no 8-B team has ever won bi-district. Also, Cliff Prather's girls will be out to avenge two defeats at the hands of Wellman inflicted earlier in the

Ackerly girls carry a 28-6 rec- 2 ord into the bi-district contest, while Wellman has lost only three imes this year. Two of Ackerly's osses were to Wellman by scores of 45-41 and 43-37. Wellman is District 7-B champ. Starting forwards for Ackerly

ACKERLY (SC)-The district | are Dorothy Williams, Janice Girls expected to see action tonight are Wanda Carroll, Patsy district playoffs for the Ackerly Bristow, Winnie Taylor, and Linda

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In First-Round Game

led from wire to wire in subduing en HCJC in the history of a se- 21 points. Decatur Baptist College 55-46 in ries that has extended over 16 the first round of the Texas Jun- games. Clarendon trailed Allen Acadeior College Conference Basketball my, 28-27, at halftime in its game,

fournament here Monday night. but picked up quickly when play In other games Henderson Jun- was resumed. Alva Carter had 13 points and Lloyd Stephens 11 for the Bull-Clarendon College tipped Allen dogs. Jessie Parrish pumped in 12 Academy 49-44; and South Texas and William Withers 10 for the

of Houston hung on to oust Navar- Cadets. ro of Corsicana 54-51. Semi-finals slated for this morning were to be Henderson and Clarendon and HCJC versus South Championship finals are set for

CORSICANA - The Howard for 11.

or College blitzed Austin 77-55;

The Jayhawks, who ran their

won-lost record to 21-8 by winning

ed often, and actually won the

Decatur was the only zone

champion to lose in the first

The Baptists were unable to

six minutes of play. Pliny An-

e hit a jumpshot from the side.

hit from the field until four min-

first with a shot from outside.

five minutes to go,

intites deep in the last half.

per cent of their shots from the

even field goals before the half-

ime intermission, and didn't hit

Tommy Zinn, who with Bob Da-

is did a good job on the boards.

tallied 14 points for HCJC. Davis

pumped in 13 and captured 20

Rangy Carl Bunch had 14 for

threats, tried

eight of 26 in the last half.

Carlyle Strickland, one

cell on 13 occasions

ed at the intermission, 25-18.

game at the free-throw line.

will be at 7 p.m.

the Indians.

round.

Best game of the first round was between South Texas and Navarro. After trailing most of the way, Navarro suddenly caught fire and led, 47-46, with four minutes to go. However, the smoother, 9 p.m. The game for third place taller Seahawks were up to the

Texas with 14 points, while Gill County Junior College Jayhawks . The defeat left Decatur with 15. Moreno had 12. Upton Lackey set a fast pace for Navarro, collecting Moreno had 12. Upton Lackey set

Milt Leaman played a big rola in the Henderson win, counting 18 points. Byron McClenny tallied

HCJC (\$5)	Fg	Ft-M	Pf	T
Bennie Carver	1	5- 3	1	
Ray Clay	4	2- 2	0	
Bob Davis	5	5- 3	2	1.
Tommy Zian	4	8-6	3	1
Jimmy Evans	1	3- 2	0	
Gilbert Bell		3- 2	3.	
Harold Henson		2- 3	2	
Jesse McEireath		0- 0	0	
Totals	18	28-19	10	- 5
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Carlyle Strickland		7- 4	4	
Carl Bunch				1
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Dave Robinson	. 1	0- 6	1	
Ken Jennings	· i	0-0	ĩ	
Ed King		0-0		
Totals	19	12- 8		- 4

Monday, have played better ball than they did against Decatur, but they defensed well, were foul-The Big Springers made only 18 field goals, one less than did the Indians. For State Tourney

will start moving into Austin run off Saturday. nake a field goal during the first Wednesday for the four-way Texasschoolboy tournament with two of drews finally broke the ice when them boasting undefeated records. Pampa, with a 29-game streak HCJC didn't score until two and seeking its second Class

ninutes and 20 seconds had elaps-AAAA title in a row, is one of when Bob Davis connected them. Devine, competing in the with a penalty shot, and didn't Class AAA division, has a 31-0 utes and 30 seconds were gone. Most other records are gaudy Bende Carver accounted for the with the most active team of the

season being Bedias, a Class B Decatur scored only six field contender, which has played 43 goals in the first half and trailgames, winning 40. Pairings for the big tournament The Warriors pulled to within were made Monday with Pampa four points of the Hawks at 47-43

in the Class AAAA first round Fri-HCJC saw to it that they got few day night. The other Class AAAA game sends Dallas Jefferson (33-3) The Hawks led by as much as 11 points at one time in the first against Laredo (29-6) The Class B teams will be first half and by as much as 13 seven to take the court in opening the tournament Thursday morning.

The Hawks hit a mediocre 30 The schedule will be: Thursday-Class B: 8:45 a.m. 10 of 31 the first half and Henrietta Midway (39-2) vs. Skidmore Tynan (23-2), 10:10 a.m. Be-(40-3) vs. Lipan (33-3), 11:35 imes the first half and took 28 shots the final period and rang the 31-8), 1:45 p.m. Kyle (25-7) vs. Van Horn (27-6); Class A: 3:10 n m Plains (23-3) vs Missouri City (22-8), 4:35 p.m. Huntington

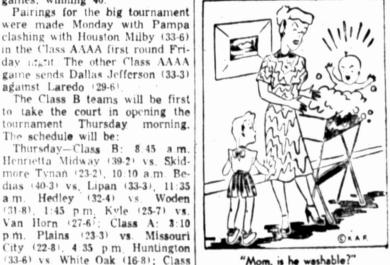
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Houston Milby (33-6), 9:25 p.m. Dallas Jefferson (33-3) vs. Laredo

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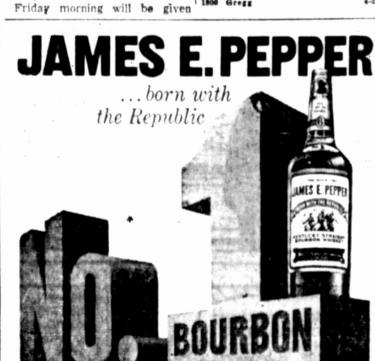
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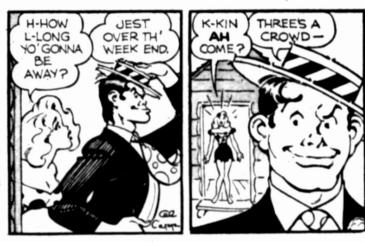






































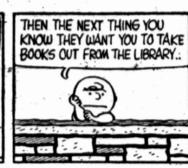


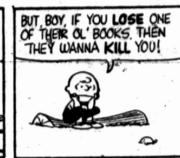
































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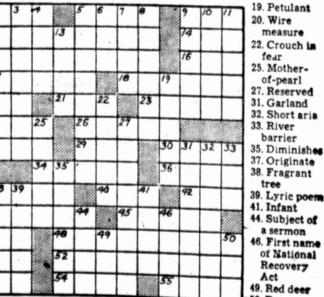
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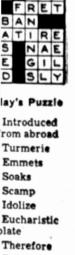
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Texas U. Exes Name Officers, **Plan Activities**

Ex-students of the University of met last night in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College to elect officers and discuss plans for the coming year.

Presiding at the dinser was Elbert H. Boullioun Jr., outgoing president. New officers elected for the

land Jr., vice president; and Glen But No One Hurt First event on the new year's calendar will be the visit of the Texas University Choir which will sing for local school groups and

day for the visitors from Austin. Tentative plans were also made for a pre-Thanksgiving Day gettogether and other functions before the next big traditional Texas Independence Day dinner and meeting in 1960.

will provide a luncheon on that

Contest Set

um Exposition to be held in Tulsa May 14-23.

Mrs. Ruth Burris, Desk and Derrick chairman of the IPE Committee, said that women in all branches of the petroleum industry are eligible and need not be affiliated with any particular organization. Qualifications for candidates include outstanding contribution to the petroleum industry, attendance at the IPE in order to receive the award, nomination by her company, Chamber of Committee was named by Louis Welch, Houston, president

Lamesa's Mayor

On Study Panel

The mayor of Lamesa, J. D. Dyer Jr., has been named to a nine-man committee of the Texas Municipal League to study methods of improving the overall fire protection and insurance key rates.

The committee was named by Louis Welch, Houston, president her company, Chamber of Commerce, or club, with entry post- of the League. Also on the com-

marked by March 31 The first contest was sponsored Odessa. The committee will conduring the last International Pe- sider such municipal problems as troleum Exposition held in Tulsa fire alarm systems, water producin May, 1953, and is being repeat- tion and storage, fire prevention ed at the request of the industry programs, and factors such as and the IPE. The "Oil Woman of building and associated codes. the Year" in 1953 was Miss Ernestine Adams, managing editor,

Petroleum Engineer, Dallas. The Desk & Derrick Club of Big Spring has submitted Mrs Leslie

Defendant Wins Instructed Verdict In Suit On Trailer

Trial of a suit for damages brought by Credit Insurance Corp. against John W. Lee et al, which opened before a jury in 118th District Court on Monday morning, came to a quick termination Tuesday morning.

Judge Charlie Sullivan sustained a motion for an instructed verdict for the defendant. The jurors were excused and told to report with other members of the panel at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The suit was over possession

of a house trailer. The plaintiff gave notice of ap-

Trial before the court of a suit for debt brought by Westex Oil Co. against the Thunderbird Drilling Co. was scheduled to be heard

Tuesday afternoon. Judge Sullivan said several other civil cases are marked as ready on his docket for the week but that he would not know until court convened on Wednesday morning the specific matter which would be called for trial on that date.

History Of NSA Is Outlined At Secretaries Meet

At the meeting Sunday of the Big Spring Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn., Dorothy Bayley of Lubbock gave the history of the

association. The aspects of the Certified Professional Secretary examinations were discussed by LaVada Paul: also of Lubbock. Miss Paul took the CPS examination the first time in 1958, and passed five of the six sections. Educational programs | REAL ESTATE of NSA were presented by Miss Bayley, and Big Spring Chapter's president, Mrs. Dorothea Kain,

educational studies. Social projects were given by Arnatta Stovall of Lubbock, who also announced that the Caprock NSA Chapter (Lubbock) is presenting a seminar for secretaries on March 14. Mary Archer of the local chapter gave an account of the chapter bulletin. 'The Scenic View" which informs members of NSA doings at international, division and chapter levels. Miss Bayley is a member of the

enumerated the local chapter's

Texas-Louisiana Division membership -committee. After a question and answer period, refreshments were served.

Candidates File At Forsan, Elbow

Two more candidates for places on school boards filed their names Monday afternoon with the county

They are Virgle Roy Patton, seeking a post on the Forsan board and Ted Fields, candidate for a position on the Elbow board

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Lodges Hold **Work Jointly**

Degree work was made by mem bers of the local IOOF Lodge No. 372 as well as members from five Lodges from Stanton, Knott, Hi, corner lot, priced to sell. Brownfield, Snyder, and Tahoka Texas from the Big Spring area had guests here Monday night. according to Don Atwood, noble grand. Twenty-nine came from out of town, and 22 local members were present.

Members of the Rehekah Lodge No. 284 served refreshments.

Ambulances Sent coming year are Mrs. R. B. G. To Two Wrecks,

the Lions Club on Wednesday. No one was injured enough in either mishap to require hospitalizather mishap to require hospitaliza-

tion At 7:52 p.m., a Nalley-Pickle ambulance went to the corner of Circle and Tucson where a car driven by Jerry Buie. 632 Tucson, tangled with a fence. The ambulance returned without any

extra passengers... Likewise at 8 p.m. an ambulance from River Funeral Home was | 409 Main called to 8th and Runnels where Charles E. Brown Jr., 2113 W.

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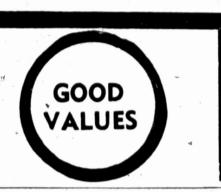
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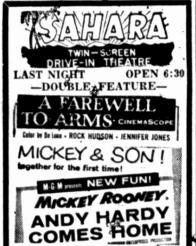
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Girls Operate TV Studio

T. Frank Smith has surrounded himself with 28 attractive girls who operate his television station. KRIS-TV, Corpus Christi, Texas. With ease and pleasant assurance they do all the split-second, highly technical tasks which send out the picture and sound. Here, Smith chats with some of his crew, left to right: Dorothy Stuber; Smith; Van Johnson and Joyce Rail.

TV Operator Finds Working Girls Superior To The Men

Frank Smith, owner of KRIS-TV, ter than men and they make the married or have been, and 13 of has a theory that a television control room is not necessarily ideal. They are solid as a rock a man's world. He operates his and, by gosh, they just don't make station with a staff of 28 young

With ease and pleasant assurance, they do all the split-second, nighly technical tasks which send out pictures and sound. They even push those big TV cameras

working conditions at the station these have children.

The only men who come to the can be summoned in emergencies. Dorothy Stuber, a calm, shapely, intelligent woman, supervises the picture and sound portions of the control room and handles a great deal of the training. She has been

Joyce Rail, former manicurist, operations. Joyce was filing cameras. Smith's nails one day several years ago and remarked she

Smith says. "They work well under pressure. Most people assume that when you get a bunch they're bound to fight, but my children. girls have a great affection for with KRIS-TV only three months ago. She had a strep throat and

| said. "In my opinion, they do the | Of the 16 girls who work exclu-CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) - T. intricate, skilled tasks much bet- sively at the TV controls, 14 are

> "Our preference," says Smith, "Is girls 30 to 35 years of age with plenty of children ... girls who don't particularly care for cookcontrol rooms are engineers who ing and keeping house and who need something to occupy their time as well as the money. With 28 girls employed, there was only one pregnancy last year.'

> Girls handle the audio, or sound operations and the video, or picture, operations. They splice film supervises the projection room of the girls can operate the big

> audio and projection operations certainly would like to get into equally well." Smith says. "These the TV business. She's been in girls weren't content to just learn one operation. All of them insisted on learning all of the operations. siastic and stay glued to their This isn't true of the men oper-

> of girls together in an office as "Pug," is 26 and has four each other. Another thing—they're she already can handle a camera, ever late for work and seldom run the projector and operate the

during the telecast of a western

Mrs. Schuetze deftly lowered the edge, pride, diligence and com-

Martha Brown was operating the have seen.' film projector which was unreeling the western. The mother of look for inexperienced ones and back, but don't overdo it!' two children, Mrs. Brown is so all of them must be willing to skilled that she can remedy, in work day or night. Ambition to be 30 seconds, any break in the film. in front of a camera is very bad. She has been with KRIS-TV a In fact it scares our convertible year and says "I've never heard operators to death to even think an argument the whole time."

a film that would be shown the tors wear trim uniforms. "Appearnext day. Nita also can operate ance is important," Smith says.

tently on a monitor television set. engineer as well as a station own-As he drew his pistol and fired, er and administrator, says the work the girls do "requires knowlsound level, sparing the ears of plete attention. I definitely feel

9hey do a better job than men I "In hiring girls," he adds, "we

they might be put on camera. Pert Nita Thompson, 19, timed While working, the girl opera-

Virginia White, a widow with of the way she looks, she won't Lewis said Monday that Allen three children, busily edited a be proud of her job." movie film. But often she handles Larry Baugh, an announcer at

children, worked the audio con- the sound and picture controls. the TV station says: "The girls trols. She watched the hero in- Smith, a skilled radio and TV stay right on the job all the time. and they certainly make working conditions mighty pleasant!'

Smith says he has three rules for working with women: "First, admit they are better at most anything than men. Second,

be fair. Third, pat 'em on the

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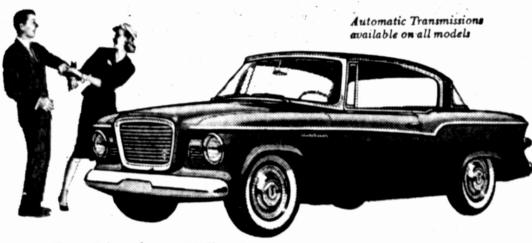
FERRIDAY, La. (AP) - Singer Jerry Lee Lewis' 5-day-old son has been named Steve Allen Lewis "We feel if a girl is not proud in honor of the television star.

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