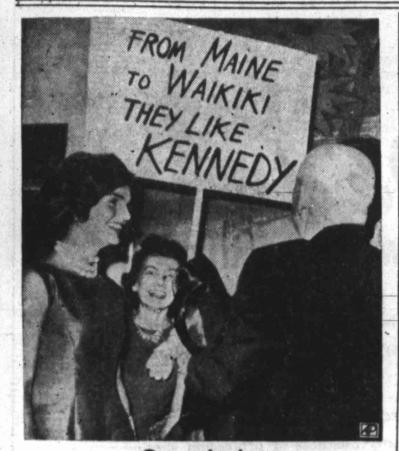
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#### Campaigning

Mrs. John Kennedy, wife of Sen. Kennedy of Mass., who is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, laughs at House Speaker Sam Rayburn, back to camera, reads a campaign sign at the Women's National Press Club's Welcome to Congress party in Washington. A feature of the party was balloting by members of Congress for candidates to head their parties. The final count showed Democrats chose Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas as presidential choice with Sen. Kennedy as vice president. Republicans picked Vice President Nixon as their presidential nominee. The sign is held by Mrs. Freddie Boyle.

# Faith In Life Kept Crippled Man Going

FORT WORTH (AP) - Butch, picked up the dog between Okla

and I had too much to do together for him to give up; he was just

That's why Kenneth Byllesby, never quit, though dealt one of life's cruelest blows.

'He was never down in the dumps," his wife Connie says. What kept him going? What drove him to live life to its fullest while flat on his back?

was always interested in helping other people; he was happiest when he was doing something for

A Coast Guard veteran, Byllesby was a chemist at Douglas Aircraft Co. until polio put him in an iron lung more than 11 years ago. was completely paralyzed from the neck down. But his mind was

from near Vernon to Fort Worth

last Saturday, is going back home

-this time as a legitimate pas-

The dog's present owners, Mr.

and Mrs. D. H. Coffman of Ver-

non, learned in a roundabout way

today that Butch was staying with

Mrs. E. H. Lance of Fort Worth.

to visit her father-in-law in Chilli-

cothe anyway, may drop the dog

off at the Coffmans on the way.

the trip perched on the back of

the front seat, behind the driver

where he can help. That's where

President Eisenhower's estimate

in his State of the Union address

Thursday that his new budget

will have a \$4,200,000,000 surplus

was challenged by leading Demo-

Influential Democrats made it

clear they remain unconvinced

that the "enormous defense pow-

has is sufficient to offset growing

Democrats generally joined Re-

publicans in applauding Eisenhow-

er's forecast of prosperity at home

and peace in the world - if the

Soviets cooperate. But most Dem-

ocrats thought this no time to stand on a 41 billion dollar defense

budget when military costs are

Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass),

an announced candidate for the

Democratic presidential nomina-

tion, sounded a note echoed by

"I am alarmed at the Presi-

dent's proposals to reduce the

budget at a time when we are

moving into a deteriorating mili-tary situation," he said.

many of his party colleagues.

Soviet military might.

Eisenhower said the nation

crats and even some Republicans.

he always rode.

In either case, Butch will make

The Coffmans may drive to

'It didn't stop him. His body He spent 21/2 years in hospitals. gave up Thursday,

DOWNEY Calif. (AP)-"Kenny he was making speeches before service clubs and school children. Usually he taped his talk, lay in front of the group while his speech was delivered, then answered questions. His purpose: To widen interest in the plight of others

similarly afflicted.

He started a new business. With partner who handled the manufacturing, he sold paralytic liftswhich raise helpless persons to any position. By telephone he sold

rocking beds and other invalid equipment. "He ran our household," says Mrs. Byllesby. "He was v much the head of his family. "He was very

"They told me a year ago Kenny couldn't have much longer, so I let him send me to school," Connie said Thursday night, "It was his idea. This month I'll graduate from Compton Junior College."

Kenneth will miss her graduation. His weakened body finally

Coffmans had placed in the Ver-

Skeptical Congress Calls On

**Ike To Show Practical Surplus** 

WASHINGTON (AP)-A skepti- for the party nomination, said that | Chairman Paul Douglas (D-III)

cal Democratic Congress called on Eisenhower's reports on space re- of the Senate-House Economic

the Eisenhower administration to search, rockets and missiles "do Committee said Eisenhower was

day to demonstrate it can produce not reflect that we are closing "extremely optimistic in forecasta budget surplus without weakening America's defenses. the perilous missile gap or reing the tremendous increase" in building our ability to deal with the economy that would be necess-

Chairman Richard B. Russell

ing on Eisenhower's report that

14 Atlas intercentinental missiles

had been fired successfully, Rus-

sell said all shots were by scien-

"I'd feel better if these missiles

Rep. John McCormack of Mas-

"a defense budget for the he predicted."

sachusetts, majority leader of the

next fiscal year about the same

mean as much defense because

REPUBLICANS JOYFUL

Republicans greeted joyfully Eisenhower's announcement that

were in the hands of troops rather than contractors," he said.

tists or contractors,

costs have gone up.

beginning July 1.

Hitchhiking Pup Is Going Home, Legally This Time gest political surprises in state's history.

union and Electra last Saturday when they saw it prancing around to register a direct choice for tial contenders.

They could tell it was "probably Neither Nixon nor Kennedy is a very important dog." There was expected to draw any opposition campaign buttons. no way of determining who its owner was, But a story about the dog was by his withdrawal, are planning sent out by The Associated Press. to wage a Rockefeller write - in Fort Worth Saturday to get the Shreveport Radio KWKH broad- campaign similar to the successdog. Or Mrs. Lance, who wants cast the story today. A Vernon ful New Hampshire primary drive resident heard the broadcast, that saved Nixon from political

> non paper, and notified the Coff-Mrs. Coffman said she and her husband had been keeping the dog tion of the primary. for their granddaughter, Denise Nixon will be opposed by dele-Burngarner, 5, who is in Japan. gates backing Rockefeller, who is

> > in revenues.

expenditures.

(D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Serv- leading congressional advocate of

ices Committee said Eisenhower economy, had some doubts about

had painted too rosy a picture of whether Eisenhower would be able

the nation's defenses. Comment- to produce a four billion dollar

he expects revenues to be \$4,200,- diana, the House Minority leader,

000,000 higher than expenditures said he hopes "responsible ele-

of \$79,800,000,000 in the fiscal year ments in the Congress will prevail

# Testing Ground In Pacific FIRST PRIMARY IN U. S. Kennedy Registered

names of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), Vice President Rich- as favorable to him. ard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (R-NY) were injected into New Hampshire's first-in-thenation presidential primary today. Enthusiastic supporters of Kennedy entered him in the popularity poll section of the March 8 balwho says he's not a candidate but loting, which will provide the first is generally regarded as a likely clue to voter sentiment in this contender. presidential election year. Kennedy also filed a slate of delegate

Democratic state committee, stir-red a storm among some Democandidates pledged to vote for him at the Democratic National Con-At the same time, several Nixon backers filed as candidates for seats at the Republican nominating convention. Their names will be listed in the GOP delegate con-

test as "favorable to Nixon." In another major development

on, several pro-Rockefeller Republicans leaped into the GOP delegate battle by filing for convention seats as "favorable" to the in aiding underdeveloped areas of many of the President's criti-New York governor.

They said Republicans ought to have a chance to choose between Nixon and Rockefeller despite the fact that Rockefeller says he will not fight the vice president for the GOP presidential nomination.

PETITIONS DELIVERED

Democratic National Committeeman Bernard L. Boutin of Lanedy nominating petitions to the secretary of state's office minutes after the opening of the primary

filing period. This is the first step in a campaign that will make Jack Kennedy the next president of the United States," Boutin declared as Kennedy backers cheered and ap-

Veteran political writers were agreed on this much: If Kennedy doesn't sweep the New Hampshire primary, it will be one of the big-

The Massachusetts Democrat has no opponents in sight for that part of the two - pronged ballot which gives the voters a chance their favorite among the presiden-

in the so-called "beauty contest." But there have been reports that Rockefeller supporters, undaunted found a "lost" advertisement the oblivion four years ago.

STIFF FIGHTS Both the vice president and Kennedy face stiff fights in the separate convention delegate sec-

Sen, Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), a

surplus in the next fiscal year.

out making genuine reductions in

estimate is based on inflated fore-

Rep. H. R. Gross (R-Iowa)

shared these doubts. He said he

casts of government revenues.

Clinton P.

he doesn't know why there can't

"a year of greatest prosperity.

over the budget busters so that

"He certainly can't do it with-

Byrd said.

Anderson

In N. Hampshire Vote

threatened to file as delegate can-Kennedy's delegate slate will be opposed by candidates backing the didates seeking election as "favoronly other avowed Democratic able" to Kennedy's candidacy. presidential hopeful, Sen. Hubert The official Kennedy slate Humphrey of Minnesota; and Sen. 'pledged" to him. This means that the delegates Stuart Symington of Missouri,

The official Kennedy delegate Democratic convention. slate, prepared in advance by the

# College Prep to prevent anyone from running included by weren't.

Soviets Stake Out Missile

the benefit of college - bound Texas youngsters, the president of Texas A&M College says. Maj. Gen. Earl Rudder, former state land commissioner, told the school administrators advisory

were approved by him and, if elected, must support Kennedy as long as his name is before the However, New Hampshire law permits anyone to file as "favor-

# Europe Sees Ike's Nixon forces plan to enter his name in the preference poll Saturday, the vice president's 47th

that could mean trouble for Nix- European newspapers today rec- to continue nuclear bomb tests." State of the Union message as a cy, printed an unusually long call for America's Allies to join summary of the speech, including the world

The President's reference to the success and accuracy of America's intercontinental Atlas ports of the speech, missile also captured many head. In Japan, both supporters of roared the headline in the London Several editorial writers said

the speech indicated the United conia delivered the official Ken- States is ready to negotiate a just peace with the Soviet Union. The first Communist comment

came from Radio Budapest, which said Eisenhower had "contradicted himself by attempting to prove United States must maintain armaments while continuing Geneva disarmament negoti-President had "forgot to mention the

ognized President Eisenhower's But Tass, the Soviet news agencisms of the Soviet government. Tass also reported that Moscow papers today gave detailed re-

> Western government and the op-position Socialists approved the The London Times, Rome's Il

Popolo, West Berlin's Tagesspieg-Stockholm's Liberal Dagens will improve." Nyheter and Norway's Socialist government organ, Arbeider-Bladet, were among those giving spe-cial attention to the President's cial attention to the President's any progress is to be made on call for concerted Allied aid to the the Hale - Aikin proposals for underdeveloped nations.

"Only thus can (the great in dustrial nations) remain secure ations." The broadcast said the and prosperous themselves," said

### Sloganeer Without Peer' **Prospered With Buttons**

NEW YORK (AP) - He dubs participation in settling the steel himself the "sloganeer without peer" and he doesn't care who the next U.S. president will be, because his business is buttons-

made millions of campaign stickers, labels and buttons since going into business in 1947. Probably his most famous slogan was "I Like Ike," which he says he created long before President Eisenhower was a candidate.

Ress' latest button baby was unveiled Thursday for Vice President Richard M. Nixon's campaign.

# "Nixon Man of Steel," it reads

"I really like that and so do the vice president's campaign people." said Ress. He said he offered the slogan to the Nixon camp after he learned of the vice president's

### Fair, Mild **Over Texas**

Fair and mild weather prevailed over Texas Friday but the forecast called for rains and coldtemperatures beginning Sun-

There were numerous pockets of fog in Central and Southeast non-nuclear military threats and sary to produce 84 billion dollars Texas at daybreak Friday but they were expected to dissipate during the morning. Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 20 degrees at Amarillo to 53 at Brownsville. Childress had 23, Dalhart 25, Wichita Falls 27, Junction 30, and Mineral Wells and Texarkana 32. Maximum temperatures Thursday afternoon ranged from 45 degrees at Lubbock to 69 at Harlinadded that he fears the surplus gen, Brownsville and Laredo.

The five-day forecast calls for continued fair weather through House, pinpointed the general fears Eisenhower can't achieve Saturday. Showers and cool Democratic complaint when he "all the economy in government weather are predicted for the northwest section Sunday and spreading over the state Monday. as the present budget does not (D-NM) predicted a deficit but Warmer temperatures were fore-Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind) said cast for the middle of next week.

No rainfall was reported in the

#### be a 1 billion dollar surplus in 2 Persons Burned Rep. Charles A. Halleck of In- In Area Accident

ODESSA (AP) - Two persons were burned beyond recognition early today when their car overtary situation," he said.

NOT CLOSING GAP

But some doubting Democrats our people will enjoy the benefits turned and burst into flames being turned and burst into flames being tween Crane and Rankin, Officers were injured Thursday night when one car sidewiped another and of further inflation."

Not CLOSING GAP

But some doubting Democrats our people will enjoy the benefits turned and burst into flames being turned and burst into flames were injured Thursday night when one car sidewiped another and overturned at the edge of the city.

industry dispute. A presidential election year is

always a busy time for Ress and Search Resumed of his latest offerings:

strikes are not out-I'm for Adlai' (Stevenson); "I'm for Stu, are (Sen. Stuart Symington); F. Kennedy); "LBJ All the Way" (Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson); "Nothing Finer than Meyner" (New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner). At least one of Ress' candidates already has withdrawn from the the search. race. And what do you do with room full of "Who Else But Nelse?" or "Roll With Rock" but-

"They will be paid for, I'm not worried," said Ress, referring to New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's withdrawal.

Ress, a 52-year-old native New Yorker, got into the business by accident. He worked as a volunteer on the 1940 Wendell Willkie campaign. And when his job in a Wall Street brokerage firm ended he was hired by the buttonmaking company which supplied Willkie's backers. When he got out of the Army he started his own

Ress believes that wearing a campaign button is "showing a badge of courage, showing what camp you're in. What is sloganeer Ress' person-

al politics? said. "My business is buttons." After a pause, he added: "But I

#### Hitchhike Slayer Goes To His Death SANTA FE AP)-Slayer David

Nelson went calmly to his death early today for the hitchhike murder of California motorist Ralph Nelson, 39, was the first crim-

inal executed by gas in New Dr. Louis Zucal pronounced Nelson dead at 12:20 a.m.

Killed In Crash

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-George Thompson, 25, of Lubbock and Jack Phillips, 27, of Slaton were

# **A&M** President Sees Need For

public school administrators should work together more for

conference here Thursday "It's time we got together and worked

The conference, sponsored by the Texas Education Agency, closes today followed a series of group discussions. The meetings are planned to bring school officials up to date on educational developments and regulations and for evaluation of current educational programs.

Gov. Price Daniel and Mrs. Mary Alexander of Palestine, presidents of the Texas State Teachers Assn., also addressed Thursday general session. "We can't have the college pro-

fessors in a huddle on one side and the public school feachers off to themselves on the other side," Rudder told delegates. He said, "We hear a lot of

criticism from college teachers on the poor preparation given their students back home in high "And at the same time, we hear high school teachers com-

may be specialists in their field lines. "Ike's rocket is bang on." Premier Nobusuke Kishi's pro- but they don't really know how to teach." Rudder said to be made on both sides," he

said, "But, until we try to solve Mrs. Alexander told the conference Daniel must call a special session of the Legislature soon if

school improvement She said "children will pay the penalty" if elected officials "fail to take the initiative in providing an improved foundation program,

which would include better salaries for teachers." Waiting until the regular legislative session in 1961 will be a mistake, Mrs. Alexander said, because under the constitution, "no new appropriations will be considered until all other financial problems of the state have been

# "We need Adlai Badly" or "Two For Odessa Man

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)-The search for James Edward Wil-'Who But Hubert'' (Sen. Hum- liams, 31, missing Odessa salesphrey); "Back Jack" (Sen. John man, was resumed today when boatmen start dragging North Concho Lake.

Seven city boatmen at a San Angelo emergency corps meeting Thursday night agreed to join in Williams' capsized boat

found in the lake near the dam Wednesday. A .22 caliber pistol dangled from a string tied to the Pat Adair of the sheriff's office

said a letter found in Williams' pickup truck and addressed to his wife indicated the body of the Odessa man would be found near some floating barrels marking ski lanes in the lake.

# Move Is Viewed As Russ Showoff

are invading America's favorite through Tass asked "governments testing ground in the Central Pa- of nations whose ships or aircraft cific to try out a powerful new may find themselves during this rocket built for launching heavy to the planets.

The Soviets Thursday night Hawaiian Islands for test firings designated). to begin between Jan. 15 and Feb.

Foreign ships and aircraft were warned to steer clear of the target zone - roughly a rectangle 280 miles long and 160 miles wideduring the tests. There was no indication how long they would

(Soviet missiles have been sighted coming into the North Pacific in recent months. Shifting the target south into the region of American interest was viewed in some Washington circles as a deliberate move to impress the West with the reliability and accuracy of the Soviet Union's new missile weap-

The Moscow, announcement came less than six hours after President Eisenhower told Congress American intercontinental within a two-mile area from a South Atlantic, launching point 5,000 away.)

SITE UNSPECIFIED The Soviets did not specify the firing site for their new project. The announcement by the official Soviet news agency Tass said only that the tests will be to develop plaining that college professors "a more powerful rocket to launch heavy earth satellites and undertake space flights to planets of the

solar system. with a view to perfecting this rocket with a high accuracy of the industry declined comment for flight, its launchings without the the time being, but one spokesthem together the situation never last stage will be made within man indicated a strong protest the coming months of 1960 into the central part of the Pacific Ocean, removed from places of intensive shipping, air lines and

fisheries," it added. The Soviets indicated they were confident of pin-pointing the rocket landings by announcing that Soviet ships will be sent into the

period in the vicinity of the area catellites and space flights where the rockets might fall" to instruct the ship masters and aircraft captains to refrain from enstaked out a broad, deserted area tering the aquatorium (water 1,100 mlies southwest of the area and air space of the Pacific

#### KAMEHATKA PENINSULA

The range for the Soviet test firings could approximate that for the U.S. Atlas missile.

One possible Soviet site is the Kamchatka Peninsula protruding between the Bering Sea and the Sea of the Okhotsk in the northern Pacific. This would be about 3,800 miles from the impact area designated by Moscow for the new tests.

The Soviets followed the same rocedure as that used by the United States in warning beforehand of test firings in open international waters,

The U.S. rocket test ranges have stretched from Vanderberg Air Force Base, Calif., to Eniwetok and Bikini Islands in the Central Pacific and from Cape Canaveral, ballistic missiles have been hitting Fla., to Ascension Island in the

> U. S. government legal authorities said there are many precedents for use of the high seas for such experiments as long as they do not interfere unreasonably with activities of other nations and advance notice is given of the dan

However, the zone marked by the Soviets is one used by Japa-

would be forthcoming. The nearest lands to the testing space are two American-owned islands-Palmyra about 250 miles to the east and Johnston Island 400 miles to the north

The Marshall Islands group, the big U.S. nuclear weapon testing target area to carry out measure- grounds, is about 1,000 miles to

### Air Force Calm As Ice Floe **Break Endangers Station**

Air Force went calmly about the sity of Washington in Seattle, task today of airlifting a group ice floe in the Arctic Ocean. "No sweat," said one officersituation is under control.

"There's always a potential that when you are on an ice floe like that it could break up." said Maj. Phillip Peacock, public information officer at Ladd Air Force Base here.

"An operations plan was devised some time ago. We are putting nto effect one phase of it.

Evacuation of military and civilian personnel at the camp, known as "Station Charley," was ordered Thursday after the big chunk of ice began disintegrating. The Air Force said it believed

there were about 25 men at the for airplanes to land on. camp. Radio transmissions were so garbled that it wasn't known mained firm. here exactly how many. Some of the civilians were believed to have said an Air Force spokesman,

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)-The returned recently to the Univer-

Two men were flown here from of scientists and servicemen from the camp Thursday night by a a research camp on a shrinking twin-engine C123J cargo plane from Ladd. The Air Force said the rest would be brought out in a the Air Force's way of saying the series of flights over the next five to seven days.

It will take several days to pack up the camp's equipment, Peacock explained The identity of the two men

brought out was not known. The camp, established last May, is 400 miles northwest of Barrow, Alaska, and some 600 from the North Pole. The scientists were studying the depths of the ocean and the earth's magnetic currents. The floe, four miles long by two wide, crumbled to one-fourth its original size night before last. But the Air Force said the 3,700 feet of runway remaining was plenty The buildings at the camp re-

"There is absolutely no danger,"



### Requests Swamp License Bureau

Since the Texas Safe Driver's Insurance Code went into effect the Drivers License Division at Austin has been swamped with requests for copies of individual driving records of the past three years. Before the code went into effect, the department handled approximately 4,000 such requests a month, now they are receiving that many requests in a single day. Department clerk Mary Archer, her desk piled high, checks re-



Steel Agreement Signed

R. Conrad Cooper, left, chief industry negotiator, Secretary of Labor Mitchell, center, and David McDonald, president of the Steelworkers Union, get their heads together at a contract signing

ceremony in Washing. Mitchell helped engineer the settlement of the long steel labor

amount. This would compare with

an eight billion dollar addition to

If there were no other factors

However, Eisenhower's new budget is based on the assump-

probably will be borrowing more

money-to build factories, buy

The increase in private demand

for loans thus might offset the

reduction in the government's de-

mand and tend to keep interest

But with a balanced federal

Eisenhower's current esti-

unbalanced budgets have shown a

total deficit of \$22,900,000,000, (b) compared with actual and esti-

mated surpluses of \$7,600,000,000. Former President Harry S. Tru-

houses and finance new autos.

at work, this lessening of demand for loans would result in lower

the debt in 1959.

interest rates.

# Financiers See Long-Range Changes In U.S. Tight Money

200,000,000 budget surplus which 000,000 in the 1961 fiscal year the government would be able to President Eisenhower foresees for which begins July 1. However, he reduce the debt by a modest the next fiscal year portends im- said revenues will exceed that figportant long-range changes in the the biggest budget surplus in 13 'tight money" situation worrying years.

probably would have one of two effects: Bring about a drop in interest rates-now at the highest level in a generation-or make it possible for more Americans to obtain the loans they want.

Thus the budget secret which Eisenhower Thursday slipped into his State of the Union Message to Congress holds important implications for all borrowers and lenders, and for the economy as a

Meantime his call for a continuing

Eisenhower estimated record

### Installation Of New Staff By Kiwanians

night were urged to remain unsatisfied with conditions as they are but never to become merely dissatisfied. The speaker was Dr. ing the elimination of "sitting P. D. O'Brien, pastor of First Bapduck" missile launching sites in tist Church, and the occasion was the country and the other chargthe annual installation dinner for ing that congressional investiganew officers of the club.

vast difference between being to large population centers. "unsatisfied" and "dissatisfield," Dr. I. M. Levitt, director of the 'unsatisfied" and "dissatisfield." plains and does nothing construc-

Dr. O'Brien's talk climaxed the ladies night meeting of the Kiwanians in the Settles Hotel, Delegations from Colorado City, Midland and one of the Odessa clubs (Permian) were in attendance.

H. I. Berman, Colorado City, recently elected as lieutenant gov-ernor for the 22nd Kiwanis District, was installing officer, Marvin Baker was installed as president; Ernest Welch and J. C. Pickle as vice presidents, and Clyde Hollingsworth as secretary-

Arnold Marshall was presented

n two vocal selections. Sherman Smith, retiring president, was presented with a plaque lion pounds of thrust-nearly five in appreciation of his services to times the power of today's Atlas the club. About 90 Kiwanians, their wives and guests were in

Sam Blackburn was master of

ure by \$4,200,000,000 to produce

What's more, the President said Officials of financial agencies the current fiscal year will show said today a surplus of that size a 200 million dollar surplus despite revenue losses caused by the steel

> In looking to two balanced budg-ets in a row, Eisenhower told Congress to use the surpluses to reduce the national debt-not to

Once debt reduction becomes a normal practice, he continued, "We can profitably make improvements in our tax structure and thereby truly reduce the heavy burdens of taxation."

rates at the present levels or even The surplus would depend not only on high revenues but also on budget, the Federal Reserve Board willingness in Congress to forego either tax cuts or heavy nev spending programs.

of its current restrictions on the supply of credit. Some Democrats and a few Re publicans expressed doubt that the mates are achieved, he will have \$4,200,000,000 surplus can accomplished balanced budgets in achieved. If it does become four of his eight years in officereality, however, here's how 1956, 1957, 1960 and 1961. But even will affect the credit situation: then he will show an over-all deficit of \$15,300,000,000 (b), Four

### Scientists Hit Space Program

man had three surplus budgets, in 1947, 1948 and 1951. scientists Thursday criticized the nation's space program-one urgtors "gain nothing."

ery progressive achievement in the world stemmed from the basic fact that someone with the basic standard rely on making. fact that someone was not satis- ing systems such as the submafield with the conditions of his rine-based Polaris missile instead time and set about to improve of fixed sites in the continental them. He warned that there is a United States, most of them close

however. The unsatisfied person, Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia he said, sets about remedying a said that Sen. Lyndon Johnson's condition whereas the dissatisfied investigation of the U.S. space person merely grumbles and comprogram will only "take valuable men off their jobs so they can tive toward improving the situa- wait around in cloakrooms to testify. Two weeks after the hearings are over everybody will forget all

The two scientists made their statements in interviews here. "What our programs need is strong leadership from the topfrom the President. They have not had that leadership." Dr. Levitt

"The Russians are ahead of us mainly because of their highthrust rockets," Dr. Levitt said. "With Saturn we could catch up

with them in propulsion. Once we do, they can't stop us."

Saturn is the United States' hope for catching up to Russia in space, Dr. Levitt said. Saturn is a planned rocket with 11/2 mil-

But unless the Saturn project receives enough funds and manpower the Russians will keep their space lead, he warned.

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# Nixon Aides Deny **Post-Vote Pricing**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vice settled." fice discounted as politics a Democratic charge that Nixon per-suaded the steel industry to hold off any price increases until after the November elections

The charge was made Thursday and forced into a settlement by by Democratic National Chairman
Paul M. Butler. The denial came
David J. McDo from Nixon's press aide, Herbert G. Klein. Nixon himself could not Butler told the Women's Nation-

swapped less than a year of profits for what they hope will be eight years of security to raise prices under a Republican admin-

Klein said Butler's remarks about a price deal "were totally absurd. It sounds like talk by the details of the elder Kennedy's someone who was more interested activities.

backing Monday's settlement of the 116-day steel strike. Butler said the industry was "defeated

David J. McDonald, Steelwork-ers Union president, Thursday credited financier Joseph P. Kennedy with helping to end the steel dispute. McDonald said he underal Democratic Club that "Nixon secured the agreement to hold off price boosts until after the election." He added "the sky is the limit if they elect Nixon."

Butler said the steel executives

Secretary of Labor James P.

Mitchell, also widely credited with 'slightly reduced excess steel engineering the settlement, said he didn't see Kennedy around "any time while I was negotiat-

Sen. Kennedy said he knew his father had urged a settlement, but added he was not familiar with

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American Elm		3.99
Sycamore		4.99
Mimosa		4.50
FRUIT TREES: PEACH		
Elberta		1.44
Rio Oso Gem		1.44
Dixie Gem		1.44
Hale Haven	A	1.44
PEAR:		
Kieffer		1.44
Bartlett		1.44
APPLE:		
Hoppa Crab Apple		2.95
Red Delicious		1.44
PLUM:		1.44
GAL. CONTAINERS:		
Silver Queen		1.19
		1.19
Gold Spot		
Euonymus Japonica		1.19
Wax Leaf Ligustrum		1.19

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#### Skeleton Found Chained To Wall

skeleton found chained to the wall the remains of an American.

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PLYMOUTH, England (AP)—A pany. They also are manufactured in Britain but only for export. of a sewage inspection pit may be the remains of an American an abandoned World War II naval Police said this was among base near here, discovered the theories they were working on aft-

\$5,000 in bills and silver were found Thursday with the body of Casimiro Hernandez, 72, in a oneroom shack. There was no food in the shack in which Hernandez apparently had been dead for sev-

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DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER **Author Of This** New Daily Column In The Herald

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### Goldwater Calls Nixon A Good Conservative

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz) said today he thinks Vice President Richard M. Nixon will prove himself a 'satisfactory conservative' campaigning.

of his GOP senatorial colleagues who say Nixon needs to identify Democratic nominee.

Sens. George D. Aiken (R-Vt) return this courtesy. and Hugh Scott (R-Pa) have made such suggestions while denying that Nixon is the choice of no current opposition for the Re-

"I think the majority of the people of the country want a conser-vative for president," Goldwater said. "That is the impression I get after having visited 43 states in the last few months.

"I believe Nixon will prove himthe White House apron strings. Now he is tied to the Eisenhower administration policies but he will be free to go on his own if he is

Sen, Styles Bridges (R-NH) said in a separate interview he fears Nixon's chances to win in November may be damaged somewhat if an inflationary spiral results from wage increases granted in the steel strike settlement engineered by the vice president and Secretary of Labor James P.

There was no immediate public reaction from the Nixon camp to reports from Concord Wednesday that the vice president's name entered Friday in the March 8 New Hampshire presi-

The name of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), an announced for the Democratic presidential nomination, is to be entered on the Democratic ballot,

#### Preacher, Accused Of Illicit Sex, Is Fired By Church

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP)-The Rev. Clinton Bell, accused of illicit sex relations with women and girls in his congregation, escaped indictment Thursday, but it was disclosed that his church has fired At Press Meeting

The Howard County grand jury adjourned without taking any action against Bell, who is free on for the Texas Press Assn.'s 13th ing assault and battery with intent to gratify sexual desires.

Officials said four girls subposnaed to testify before the grand jury had left the state. Bell's attorney filed a motion to also a motion for a change of

Otha Pitner, a local farmer who identified himself as a min-ister of the Church of God of the Union Assembly, told newsmen Bell was dismissed during the Christmas holidays,

DEAR ABBY: What do you if he wants to. But this birthday think about a situation like this? party really gets me. Do you think screaming for help, and then her running to the house, and I un-My husband gives a birthday party really gets life. By you think screaming for help, and then her running to the house, and I unty every year for his first wife who has been dead for nine years.

I have to go? SECOND WIFE stepfather's—"mad and angry and locked the door and let her in loud."

DEAR SECOND: You don't have loud."

Party really gets life. By you think screaming for help, and then her running to the house, and I untype with the locked the door and let her in loud."

DEAR SECOND: You don't have He invites all their old friends, to go. And neither does anyone else. Your husband is digging

band visiting his first wife's grave this foolishness. gether. After the second date he with the murder. said he thought we'd better not see any more of each other because I was "too nice." How can help, Marie Anne, come!"

In her eyes when she completed almost two days of gruelling testimony—much of it under searching cross-examination. The doctor's attorney, Grant B Cooper, was a girl be too nice. Abby? What do Marie Anne, come!" you think he meant by this?

> DEAR TOO: A girl can't be too nice. What he meant was that he wasn't nice enough, Believe him.

publican Senatorial Campaign eight years I have been fed up to Committee, disagreed with some of his GOP senatorial colleagues me by my first name. I teach my himself as something of a liberal to win the presidency over a children to call the parents of age, the door was closed and their friends, "Mr. and Mrs. So Marie Anne was screaming for me and So." But their friends do not to get in the house and lock the My husband tloesn't like it ei-

the GOP "Old Guard." Nixon had fice. But when he comes home It sounded mad and angry and den in 1958. "My English is much he is greeted by some little 5-year-loud.' old punk with, "Hi ya, Max!" She This lack of respect is disgusting house and locked herself in.

What do other adults think of this IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Not all adults resent children calling them by their first names. Some even prefer it. But if this irritates you self a satisfactory conservative and your husband, please rememafter he is able to cut loose from ber that this is no indication of their respect, or lack of it. They simply haven't been taught otherwise. I suggest that you ask these children in a kind and loving way, to call you and your husband Mr. and Mrs. So and So." Children want to please, and usually respond beautifully to kindness.

> Old Timer provoked me. He said, There ought to be a law forcing married women to stay home and not work until all their chil dren reach 18."

me tell Old Timer that among my acquaintances the women who who work are better mothers and have better behaved children than the mothers who don't work,

Plenty of mothers who don't work spend all their time gadding around and drinking coffee with their children. Although I am working mother, I give my chil dren more time and attention than many mothers who boast that they stay home and take care of their families. Baloney! WORKING MOTHER

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Big Spring Herald. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DALLAS (AP)-Gov. Price Dan-\$7,500 bond on an affidavit charg- annual mid-winter meeting which

opens here tonight. Daniel has also announced that he will hold a special press con-ference here Saturday morning. Dr. Louis M. Orr of Orlando, Fla., president of the American quash the criminal affidavit and Medical Assn., will speak on "The Physician and the Press" at the opening session of the convention which is expected to attract about

150 persons. Miss Mary Alice Cretsinger of Texas Tech will appear on a forum discussion of the TAP's college intern program,



Home Again

President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon take time out for a chat while attending a belated birthday party for Sen. Everett Dirksen, (R-III) in Washington. At the center is Mrs. Nixon, The President attended the affair shortly after his arrival back in the capitol from Augusta.

#### Crushed To Death

DILLEY, Tex. (AP)-Tommy Tramble, 5, was crushed to death by a truck on his Christmas bicycle in an alley Thursday. He was the son of Mrs. Edward Du-

Victim Dies

DALLAS (AP)-Herschel Dinsmore, 35, beaten in a Christmas Eve gambling fight, died ThursJOHN A. COFFEE

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# Finch's Stepchild Missing Prof, TELL HIM TO QUIT Tells Of Death Day Wife, Return

there was her mother's voice,

Patti Daugherty, 12, her eyes so petrified.' July 18 near her luxurious home DEAR ABBY: I am 18 years old in suburban West Covina. Patti's and Howie is 25. We had two stepfather, Dr. R. Bernard Filled, of the night of the killing. dates and got along just fine to- Carole Tregoff, 23, are charged

a girl be too nice, Abby? What do Marie Anne Lidholm, 19, was the quizzed her about inconsistencies Finches' housemaid. TOO NICE Patti burst into tears before and given about the death night. after she took the witness stand, but she testified in a clear if trem-

Patti said she and the maid re-Goldwater, who heads the Re- of two children. For the past tired after watching television, fied at the trial that she was then heard screams from the

"By the time I was to the gar- Mrs. Finch's body was found on

"I heard footsteps-it sounded

"Then I saw Marie Anne come

filled with tears, was telling the Patti, Mrs. Finch's daughter by jury at the Finch murder trial of a former marriage, left the courtpretty deep for an excuse to throw her mother's last moments alive. room leaning heavily on the shoul-Socialite Barbara Jean Finch, der of her father, Lyle Daugherty, 36, was beaten and shot to death In the hall she burst into sobs. Earlier, she fled the packed courtroom in tears while Miss Lidholm was giving her account

Miss Lidholm herself had tears

in her eyes when she completed

in different statements she has She told police after the incident that when she ran into the garage ulous voice. Long, dark curls Dr. Finch smashed her head spilled over her round white colagainst the garage wall, breaking knocking her out. But she testi-

your mind then than now, Marie "I think I was pretty confused ther. He is a professional man and like something hitting the wall. that night," said the girl, a slim be is called "Mister" at the ofbetter now after half a year -She said she ran back to the I've studied and I know the more proper words now.

the garage, the doctor in pursuit.

the ground of an adjacent home.
"Were not the fact clearer in



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hour search for the couple who were reported missing Wednesday Dr. Ingersoll is mathematics pro-

fessor at Lamar Tech College in

Dr. Ingersoll said his three-day BEAUMONT (P.-Dr. and Mrs. delay in reporting back to his post Benham M. Ingersoll arrived at at the college was caused by in- college informing them of the the Jefferson County Airport ness. He reported he had a storn- delay but college officials said the Thursday, abruptly ending a 13- ach ailment while on a holiday message did not arrive.

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until he had recovered, he said. He said he sent a cable to the

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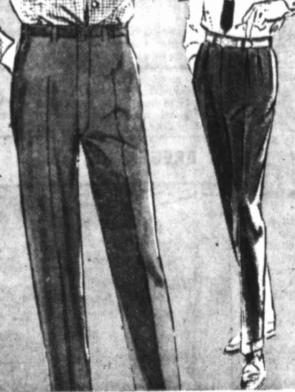
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"Whatever you ask in prayer, you will receive it, if" you have faith." (Matthew 21:22, RSV.) PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for those persons who are persistent in prayer. Grant us faith to believe that Thou dost still answer prayer. Help us to pray without ceasing, that we may be strengthened as we labor among men for the sake of Christ and His Kingdom on earth. In His name we pray. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

#### Same Tragic Dirge, Another Verse

Another one of those dreadful stories of a lone motorist giving a ride to a hitchhiker and being murdered in coldblood for his generosity has made the public prints.

The details are familiar, with one variation: an arrest was made within twelve hours of the finding of the victim's body by the roadside. The 19-year-old hitchhiker said he had shot his host four times in the head, about 50 miles northwest of Phoenix having been given a ride from near Banning, Calif.

No motorist is under any sort of moral or legal obligation to give any hitchhiker a ride anywhere, at any time. In fact, some states make it a misdemeanor to pick up a hiker. The friendly host may

get away with it an indefinite number of times without incident, and millions of them have. But there is always the chance there

may be one time too many. How can you tell whom to trust? It is not always easy to refuse a request for a ride. One may feel like a grade-A jerk to pass up a friendly looking stran-

ger who lifts a thumb. But it is the only safe way. You are taking a chance if you do relent. Even if your rider is perfectly harmless and in every way respectable and aboveboard, if you had an accident and he was seriously injured, you'd feel a moral obligation to do all you could for him-and you might have a legal obligation as well.

#### Ugliness Which Cannot Be Ignored

The "ugly recrudescence" of anti-Semi-tism in Western Germany and in other parts of the world is something not to be ignored in the vain hope that it will

Two categories of movements-the antis and the isms-almost always are suspect of being symptoms of mass psychosis. They have two tools as stock in trade-

hate and hysteria. There is nothing wrong in being against something or somebody if the basis of a conclusion is sound and intellectual. Such stands are based on positive conclusions. But when being against is purely negative and is based on prejudice (which simply means pre-judgment), suspicion, or a deliberate attempt at diversion, then it is deadly wrong.

Too often this attitude is one of uncertain superiority. One's own weakenesses and failures are defended or glossed over by ranting against something or someone else. Any difficulties can be blamed, not so much openly as by insinuation, on the object of prejudice.

Gradually a harvest of hate is reaped in the form of cancerous and blind generalizations, and the mob instinct is aroused and encouraged. Malice, maurading and murder are given a cloak of

righteousness. There is no end to the devilment that it can bring about, and since there is no end, it will ultimately weaken or destroy those who indulge in it. It is a poisonous opiate to which no nation can afford to become addicted

### The Gallup Poll

#### Rocket Achievements Highlight 1959

PRINCETON—The year 1959 will be remembered by people the world over as a year of historic milestones in the race to conquer space.

This is the major finding from a recent survey conducted by Gallup-affiljated research organizations in the following 11 nations: Austria, Canada, France, Great Britain, Greece, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States, Uruguay, and West Germany.

Representative nationwide samples the people of each country were asked the following question:

"Of all the things that have happened anywhere in the world during 1959, which is the most outstanding?" THE CONSENSUS OF THE choices

of the thousands of people interviewed shows that two events easily dominate all others:

1. Space activity (the "moon shot," rocket achievements), and 2. The exchange of visits between Ei-

senhower and Khrushchev. In seven of the 11 countries, "space activity" was selected most often as the

'outstanding event' of the last year. In the short span of 12 months, several "firsts" can be chalked up in the area of space activity, with the Russians being able to boast the most dramatic

achievements: 1. Russia put the first artificial planet into orbit. A U. S. moon rocket sent up later in the year became the second man-made planet;

2. THE "MOON SHOT"-A Russian rocket was the first man-made object to reach the moon; 3. The far side of the moon was photo-

graphed by a Russian rocket; 4. The U. S. sent up a series of "earth satellites" to collect scientific data: two

monkeys were used to measure the effects of space. Representative samples of the publics in four of the 11 nations-Holland, Sweden, West Germany and the U. S.-indi-

cate that in these countries most people name the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits as the 'most outstanding thing that has happened in the world in 1959." A world Gallup Poll in September, 1959, conducted in the capitals of 14 major nations, found large majorities in favor of

the forthcoming exchange of visits between Eisenhower and Khrushchev. ON THIS OCCASION, THE first sampling of public opinion in the Soviet capital ever made in conjunction with polling efforts in other nations found that

the man-in-the-street in Moscow was as highly enthusiastic about the visits as was his counterpart in the capitals of

#### There were only two nations of the 11

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participating in this survey where "space activity" and the "Eisenhower-Khrush-chev exchange of visits" were not either first or second place choices:

In Sweden the vote for the event which happened in New York City on June 26, 1959, was so large that it follows close on the heels of the first choice of the people in that country as the outstanding event of 1959?

THE SWEDE'S FIRST CHOICE wa the high-level exchange of visits and their second choice was Ingemar Johannson's victory over the American Floyd Patterson for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

In Great Britain, the Conservative party's victory at the polls in October received the second greatest number of choices after "space activity."

In most of the countries participating in this survey, the third greatest number of votes for the outstanding event of 1959 is given to happenings of a local nature, some of them tragic: In Austria. it was floods; in Canada-the Queen's visit; in Germany-Ike's visit; in Great Britain-the Frejus floods of France; in Greece-solution in Cyprus: in Switzerland-the Frejus floods; and in Uruguay

American Institute of Public Opinion

#### WHAT OTHERS SAY

steel strike may perform a useful service in clarifying the issues. Its hearings reveal a real crisis in the collective bargaining process, arising from a refusal come to grips with concrete matters. It is apparent that emotional attitudes, which each side terms inviolable principle, and adamant preconditions for discussion of tangible matters, have completely stall-

"What is the real issue? It is simply whether this industry and this union are to continue to maintain the cooperative relationship which we have so laboriouscreated over the last 20 years - a relationship in which each side has respect and understanding for the problems of the other and in which neither attempts to demonstrate that it is the mas-

destroy it. That, and that alone, is the real issue."

R. Conrad Cooper, the industry spokesman, had this to say:

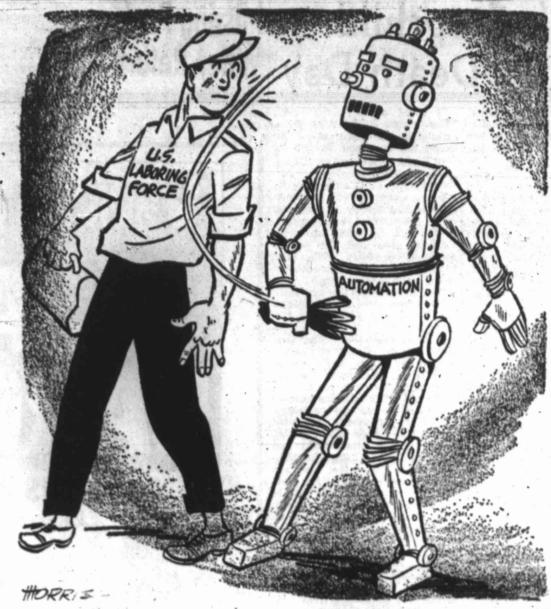
sues . . . First, whether companies should submit to the union's rule-or-ruin demands for another inflationary increase in wages and benefits, in the face of the intense and steadily increasing competiton which confronts our industry both at home and

"Second, whether new agreements will permit reasonable latitude in the management of the business, in the interest of improved efficiency and economy of operations.

It is easy to see why bargaining bogged down when each side demands, as a condition of agreement, that the other retreat from a basic position.

More and more observers are beginning to speak glurnly about the necessity for compulsory arbitration as the only future answer, should collective bargaining be proved a failure. In our opinion, that would be a calamity that in the end

Government wage fixing can hardly be separated from government price fixing. -CHICAGO DAILY NEWS



**CHALLENGE OF THE 60'S** 

### James Marlow

#### Another Year Of Politeness

quiet statement, without sparks. or even unusual year. On the con- commission's proposals.

Peace and prosperlty were central points in what he said. the Republicans' political theme ing point to the voters in the pres-idential election. what he'd like Congress to do.

THERE WILL, OF course, be some struggles in Congress between Democrats and Republicans, between Southern Democrats and Northern Democrats, between conservative Republicans and liberal Republicans.

And there will pro Democrats, but mild. All this would be par for the course in any year. But nothing more than that is indicated by congressional reaction to the message.

With some exceptions, it was a sort of "yes, indeed, it's a very nice message" reaction. There was more criticism of what it didn't say than of what it did. Eisenhower spoke pretty much

in generalities. them, to push them, to fight for them. That won't be answered until and unless he follows up with control and disarmament Eisenspecific proposals.

Two corners of our living room

Christmas. Most people get a bit

the hysteria of giving and receiv-

sometimes forced atmosphere of

New Year

MR. BREGER

They are a bit glad to say good-

and expressions of good cheer, the satisfies them.

of routine that comes with the its boughs.

ashcan. It makes me feel almost silver.

. The Trees Come Down

late or far too early to talk about was of shimmering aluminum.

by to it all, and to get down to Christmas tree by climbing it and the bedrock effort and resumption trying to snatch the baubles off

But somehow Christmas never gave her a tree of her own she

hits me harder than when the would behave better. And, sure

time comes to take down the tree enough, she did. She understood There is something so irretriev-very quickly that the aluminum ably final about defrocking this tree was her very own. Our only

woodland Cinderella, center for so problem was that she kept gnaw-

brief a time of hearth and heart, ing at the metal leaves until I

and tossing her into the nearest was afraid her ribs would turn

WASHINGTON (AP)-It was a for federal officials to register vot- since it involves the unpredictable ers in cases where local regis. Soviets - where he couldn't get Read President Eisenhower's trars discriminated against them. specific. State of the Union Message to This week word came from the He seemed to be pr aging the Congress Thursday and you'll find administration that it does not in- nation against excited expectano indication he expects an angry tend to support this part of the tions about his journeys abroad and this year's summit con-

ference. He pointedly warned THIS WILL BE a point of conagainst quick solutions. fusion all year unless Eisenhower They are expected to provide soon gets down to cases and in a expect sudden and revolutionary special message to Congress, or results. But we must find some song for 1960 and their main sell- in some other way, says exactly place to begin.

The President, just as he did last year, protested against inflation and asked for restraint in spending. It is one of the ironies of our age that while he was doing that he was also doing this: He said this year's budget of

government spending-he will go tailor Hyman Frank told him it into complete detail on this later was too large. The man kicked message to Congress-will out a display window and fled, tiffs between Eisenhower and the be almost 80 billion dollars, a wearing the coat. peacetime record. Yet, he said, he expects the store closed, broke into the tailor government to spend all this and shop, left the overcoat and took

still have around four billion dol. a size 40 topcoat and a size 38 suit. lars left over from its revenues. In other words: He expects to Hyman told police, "I'm afraid balance the budget and have a he'll come back for a size 40." surplus left. With the nation's growing popu-

lation and, consequently, the gov- Not So Funny ernment's growing responsibilities He touched on a number of is. at home and abroad, government sues but the key question is how spending is likely to get bigger far he intends to go on any of year by year (and its income, too) unless there is disarmament.

Even in the field of peace, arms hower didn't try to get specific. One of those proposals called This of course was one field -

Tracy Ann. You can't beat a real

The metal tree was for our 15-

We figured this year that if we

1-8

SACRAMENTO, Calif. @ - People have a right not to be molested by practical jokers

He put it this way: "We cannot

ST. LOUIS @ - The customer

The man returned after the

"The suit won't fit him either."

tried on a size 42 topcoat, and

Customer Always

Right?\_\_

So ruled Municipal Judge James M. McDonnel in fining Howard H. Marg \$26.50 for squirting a blue liquid on Beth L. Miller.

"It was just a practical joke." argued Marg, explaining the liquid is harmless and evaporates without leaving a stain. But Judge McDonnel dismissed

the argument, holding, "Practical jokes can be obnoxious to the re-

something missing in our house. It seems like an act of disloyalty. This year for the first time we look awfully empty. They are had two Christmas trees, and both where our Christmas trees stood. were perfect. One was a tall, Perhaps it is now a little too elegantly spare spruce. The other news photographers. The evergreen tree was for our-

Oistrakh, seemingly devoid of surfeited with the holiday season, selves and our 6-year-old daughter artistic temperament, clowned through the picture-making in St. ing the repetition of the carols tree for people. Nothing else quite Louis. He managed an exaggerated soulful expression as he tucked the violin under his chin. month-old cat, Lady Dottie. Last year she kept overturning our pine

"Say 'cheese'," called out Vladimir Yampolsky, his accompanist.

#### THIS DAY IN TEXAS

The Legislature met in a special session on this day in 1883 to consider some remedy for an evil which cost Texans an estimated 20 million dollars in a two-yearperiod.

determination of certain Texans to destroy fences built of the newfangled barbed wire, first used widely in Texas about 1880. Cattlemen fought the "devil wire" at first, then turned the wire to their own advantage. They bbught it by the carloads and began fencing in water holes and big pastures which belonged to them only by right of occupation.

tions. The men with pliers often followed so closely behind fence crews that a day's work resulted in only a few hundred feet of fence. The bitterness thus created constantly threatened to erupt into open hostility,

islature passed a law making wanton fence cutting, and grass firing, a felony punishable by one to five year imprisonment. The law also made gates at every three miles mandatory and set a penalty for fencing in land without permission. The Legislature appropriated \$50,000 for enforcement of this law and the Rangers set out to stop the night raiders. They did.

### Waiting For Word From Out There

Around The Rim

We note in the news that astronomers are going to use their radio telescopes to pick up where Percival Lowell left off. Lowell, a wealthy businessman turned scientist, established Lowell Observatory in Arizona years ago for the specific purpose of proving the existence of a superior Martian culture. It has since been pretty well established that no higher order of creatures could exist on the barren Red Planet, much less establish a civilization.

But our of the countless trillions of suns in the universe, there are bound to be some planets that support life. And out of these, it seems probable that at least a few have developed intelligent, and therefore civilized, beings.

It would seem logical that a highly developed civilization would discover the principles of radio. Some of their messages, if there are any, have leaked out into space, just as ours are bound to have done. The new radio telescopes certainly are capable of picking up such signals, and our scientists will be more than able to translate them.

How? It's simple, really. It's a matter of gaining a sufficient quantity of interceptions and applying already-existing mathematical methods which work equal ly well on human language, insect communications and wave propagation,

And won't we have fun writing the ban-

ner headline when the first alien voice is recorded.

The virus has the highest rate of mutation of all creatures-and in this fact lies a shuddery thought.

Body chemistry in human beings covers the full range of possible variation, so that no two people are exactly alike in their biochemical makeup. This accounts for the fact that some people die of some diseases while others are susceptible to other diseases.

The Salk vaccine knocks out the polio virus, but no medicine is perfect, and there is no way completely to eradicate the virus. Some polio bugs are always around, somewhere

Most people today are fairly well protected-either by taking Salk shots or through natural immunity. Thus, the virus is forced into a slightly different environment, in which the resistance of the human system is greater.

But, because of their high mutation rate, viruses quickly adapt. People cannot adapt so quickly, because their generations take so much more time.

Already, polio viruses show signs of attacking more successfully over a wider range, and many may be becoming immune to the Salk vaccine. Other organisms, bacteria and viruses, have proved adaptability to other wonder drugs. How long before our protection wears

-BOB SMITH

### Inez Robb

#### Billy Rose In Another Unusual Role

The Bantam Barnum of Broadway has become the Midget Medici of the Midway. Billy Rose, showman de luxe, has graduated from Barnum to Medici with the munificent gift of his valuable collection of splendid modern sculpture to the National Museum of Israel. The new-minted Medici's million - dollar gift includes the financing and landscaping of a five-acre garden, in the heart of Jerusalem, in

which his collection will be shown. "Why not?" asked Billy, a trifle belligerently, as he showed me through his town house, something of a museum itself, where Rodins, Bourdelles, Maillols, Daumiers, Epsteins, Archipemkos, de Crefts, Nadelmans, Roboses, Zorachs and Lipchitzes, to name only a few, feast the

"FOR THREE-QUARTERS of my life, I've been chasing the elusive buck," he said, in answer to his own question. "Now, while I'm still around to bow from the waist and enjoy the sensation, I'm going to give it away.

"I've been a shorthand speed-writer, a song writer, a night-club proprieter, a Broadway producer, a World's Fair impresario, a theatre owner, a newspaper columnist, and a stock market speculator. And now I'm a patron of the arts! What you might call a Sixth Avenue Medici. "I began collecting art about twentyfive years ago when I bought my first town house. It had a lot of vacant walls that needed a lot of pictures. I considered railroad calendars and theatrical threesheets. And then I decided on paintings-

originals. "MY FIRST INTEREST in paintings grew out of my friendship with Billy Brice, the son of Fanny Brice, my first wife. Billy's a modern artist, one of the finest in America. I started going to gal-

leries and museums with Billy. And be-

fore I knew it, L was a collector. "And now, why am I giving all the sculpture away? Because at a dinner party a year ago, I met Nahum Goldmann, head of the Jewish Agency for Israel. Right out of nowhere, he asked me to give the collection to Israel. But I wasn't sold until Karl Katz, curator and director of the National Museum of Israel, flew to New York to see me.

"Even then I didn't get any bubbles in my blood until he said the collection would be displayed in a garden, not a museum, That sold me, I said, 'Fine, if it can be designed and landscaped, at my expense, by Isamu Noguchi.' You know Noguchi? He's the Japanese-American sculptor who designed the UNESCO gardens in Paris.

"Well, Noguchi and I are leaving for Israel early in February to get the garden under way. It overlooks the Valley of the Cross, with its 1,500-year-old Byzantine Monastery. And the National Parhament, the new Hebrew University and the small museum to house the Dead Sca Scrolls are adjacent.

"THE FIFTY PIECES I am giving will form the nucleus of an excellent collection of modern sculpture," Mr. Rose

"Sure, I'll miss the sculptures," the Midget Medici said. "Who doesn't miss his children when they leave home?" But he has a dozen other projects up

his sleeve to keep him busy. He is considering a green house in the rear of his home, where his own private sculpture garden has been. To grow orchids, natch. And, also, the Billy Rose Foundation for Cosmetic Rehabilitation of Persons in the Performing Arts. Eventually, this means that the actor or actress who needs, say, a face lift, will get it free, compliments of the Barnum Medici. (Copyright, 1960, United Peature Syndicate, Inc.)

The President's fact-finding board in the

ed the bargaining process. Consider this statement by union president David J. McDonald to the board:

"It is and always has been the union's desire to maintain this kind of relationship. It is the companies' intention to

Mr. McDonald refers, of course, to the industry proposals for reducing the un-ion's vay-so over changes in work practices, in exchange for a wage boost

"There are two basic and clear-cut is-

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would solve nothing.

### Hal Boyle

#### Cheese It Is NEW YORK (AP) - There's like a traitor to my better nature.

ST. LOUIS @ - The Russian violinist David Oistrakh and members of his party on a concert tour in this country caught on quickly to the ways of American

By CURTIS BISHOP

The menace was the marked

The ensuing "barbed wire war" soon reached alarming propor-

After a month's debate the Leg-

ment-the kind that solves no basic problems but merely postpones indefinitely their solution-has emerged from the steel controversy. Economic issues, particularly the inflationary effects which can diminish further the purchasing power of the dollar, were disregarded. Already perceptibly there is talk that the administration has given up its fight for labor-reform legis-

This fateful turn of events has come about because the union leaders knew how to play their politics. They found their opportunity in catering to the political ambition of Republican leaders. For weeks and weeks artificial pressure was built up on the Democratic side through governors, senators and representatives. But this was a case where the Democrats were not in charge of the executive branch of the government and could do little to bring about a settlement, So finally it was rightly assumed that the political benefits of a possible settlement had to be dangled alluringly before the Republican leaders, and that strategy

lation at the coming session of Congress

and prefers to put it off for the time

ON DECEMBER 24 last, this correspondent, discussing the possible success" of the union strategy, wrote in these dis-

"The future procedure is plainly marked out. The union leaders did not say so, but actually they want a 'political' settlement. By this is meant a governmentallyimposed agreement. The union strategists think that in the end the steel managers will be compelled to accept it. "This is what has happened many times before. The companies will not, of course,

accept responsibility for an inflationary

settlement. If, however, the government

puts them in a situation where they can-

not do anything but yield, they will have to agree to such a settlement and then later riase prices. "This has been the history in major strikes, and the unions feel that their influence is such that the administration in power, whether it be Republican or Demo-

cratic, must conform to the pattern. . ." THERE WERE TWO men "inside the official family" who were fair targets for the union strategists-Vice President Nixon and Secretary of Labor Mitchell. Both could see political benefits arising from playing a conspicuous part in settling the

steel strike. But logical though this may seem to the policitally minded-and Democrats under the same circumstances would have done

WASHINGTON - A "political" settle- the same thing-the fact remains that the country has suffered a severe setback. The momentum developed in recent months for a change in existing laws governing monopolies has been slowed down

> Just why should a small group of men representing management and labor unions be permitted to shut down a whole industry? The American system has hitherto called for competition, as contrasted with the Khrushchev system of state control of management and labor unions. The 11 steel companies bargained as a unit only because all their workers were combined in a single union against them. Uniform rules and contract provisions have been insisted upon by the union, and this is a means of fixing labor costs and, indirectly, prices throughout a whole in-

IS CONGRESS NOW to forget all about these monopolies and, as is reported, just because it is an election year, look the other way and avoid what is called a ticklish subject? Why has the administration weakened on the fundamental principle involved? Who is to pay the bill for the enormous economic loss suffered by the American people during the 116day steel strike? Can a loss like that be ignored and a billion-dollar increase in wage costs now be imposed, which must necessarily encourage other unions to make similar wage demands?

The steel companies put up an unprecedented battle, but had to capitulate in the end. They couldn't stand up against threats of hostile legislation and pressure exerted by the incumbent administration in Washington. The labor unions acceded to the terms of the settlement because they got nearly everything they wanted and also preserved their own solidarity. Small wonder that the steelworkers' wage policy committee of 171 cheered Secretary of Labor Mitchell at his meeting with them after the steel settlement was announced

Big business and big unionism constitute today rival forces which, when they agree, can injure the "party of the third part"-the consumer. Government, which is supposed to represent all the people, unhappily is beholden to big business and to big unionism for campaign contributions to both political parties. Some day men in high places may summon up the courage to awaken the public to the damage being done to the competitive system by economic monopolies, but leadership in that direction has not yet emerged.

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David Lawrence . Steel Settlement Purely Political

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Pretty, Too Flowers also trimmed the secwas awarded the prize for the ond prettiest hat, which was prettiest chapeau in the Crazy made by Mrs. Robert Steffy, 23 Hat Contest held Thursday by Albrook, Roses and pink geranthe Officers Wives Club at their iums were enhanced with a pair monthly luncheon. Her creation of earbobs, while pearls were was made of poppies, roses, carnations and violets secured entwined in the openings of a bread server; the basket was to a large veil-draped hat.



Tasty Hat

Pineapple, cherries and other fruit cake mix were used by Mrs. M. E. Lindeman, 1508 Kentucky Way, for an original model-and quite pretty, too. A circle of green pineapple and red cherries made the crown of the hat-the top filled in with tiny cubes of

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# Crazy Hats Highlight

Hat trees, created from thorn- | Mrs. Ralph Simpson who directed bushes, with little straw hats hang- the crazy hat contest. Judges for Hat luncheon of the Officers Wives Club Thursday at 1:30 p.m. On the head table the hat tree was set among violet irises and

yellow gladioli. For individual tables the thornbushes were potted. The occasion was sponsored by Robert F. Steffy, Mrs. John T. Williams, and Mrs. Frank Greene.

Mrs. Leonard Einstein, program chairman for the club, presented

### Shower Is Honor For **Bridal Pair**

LAMESA - Aubrey Kiefer, a native of the Klondike community and his bride, who visited early this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Kiefer, were honored with a linen and kitchen shower in the Klondike School homemaking department Monday

Kiefer will leave this month for duty with the U. S. Army, and his bride, whose home is in Athens, Texas, will join him three months.

Joan Robinson. Judy Koehler Sharon Vogler and Linda Kay Harris alternated at the serving table which was laid with white linen and featured a centerpiece of tall red tapers banked in white tulle and pearls. Streamers extending from the centerpiece bore the couple's names

rules read, Mrs. W. F. Harrel Lillian Vogler presided at the bride's book when approximately 30 guests were registered.

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Seuss munches grapes on the headpiece of Mrs. Raymond Powell, 203 Elm Drive, who was winner of second place in the Crazy Hat Contest. The improvised birdcage is topped with grapes at the sides give a jaunty

# Luncheon For OWC

ed on them formed the center- the competition were Mrs. K. H. pieces for tables at the Crazy McGibbon and Mrs. Arch Carson. Winners in the three categories included Mrs. Thomas C. Seebo, first, and silrs. Robert F. Steffy, second, for the most beautiful

Funniest hats in the contest be-longed to Mrs. Howard D. Below, the wing wives, and hostesses longed to Mrs. Howard D. Below, were Mrs. James B. Greene, Mrs. first, and Mrs. Raymond Powell,

second. Judged the most original were the hats of Mrs. Charles H. Pierce, first, and Mrs. Marvin E.

Lindemann, second. The special prize of an exclusive the decorations from the individ- holiday activities. Crowell, Mrs. Einstein, Mrs. Below, Mrs. Glede W. Vaughn, Mrs. T. C. Montagano, and Mrs. Glenn

#### Elbow HD Club To Have Benefit Party At School

Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Earl Bell Date for the affair was set for

Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. in the gym of the Elbow School. Tickets are priced at 25 cents. Twelve attended the meeting. were completed, and the standing

reported on the recent meeting of the HD Council. After a roll call in which each member named her favorite radio or television program, Mrs. Rus- been a guest of his parents, Mr. sell Christensen gave the thought and Mrs. Andy Brown in Ackerly. for the day, which was Nothing He left Thursday for a visit in starts the new year better than Miami, Fla., before returning to

# Music Group Has Election Spaders First To Plan

forts to re-activate Gamma Iota chapter of Pi Mu, national music society, a officer election and initiation were staged by the group at a meeting Tuesday night in the home of Barbara Hill.

Judy Hancock was elected president; other officers named were Denise Patterson, vice president; Ricky Hamilton, secretary-treasurer: David Riker, reporter; Cynthia Cope, historian; Wanza Allen, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Lorine Groves, who with Miss Hall acts as chapter advisor, conducted the initiation ceremony. Vicky Crowell, Ricky Hamilton and Lynn Gray were the

Others present were the newly Mrs. Dee Craven elected officers, Pat Tune and Host's Lomax HD

#### **WSCS Meeting** Held In Coahoma

Mrs. Ed Carpenter was elected to the research committee of the Sub-District of the Methodist WSCS Thursday at a meeting in Coahoma at the Methodist Church. Towns represented at the morning gathering included Ackerly, Big Spring, Coahoma, Snyder and

As a part of the program, skit was presented by the Ackerly drawn. group, and a report on a meeting at Mount Sequoyah was given. The next meeting was announce

#### Medical Auxiliary In Thursday Meet

ed for Ackerly in June.

Members of the Medical Auxiliary were entertained in the Ed Swift home Thursday morning, when Mrs. Swift was joined by Mrs. M. A. Porter, Mrs. Milton Talbot and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. as 'hostesses.

Plans were discussed for the ganization, will be served in the hat went to Mrs. K. Shotzer, Cen-terpiece from the head table was will be in March. Roll call was will go toward the Future Teacher won by Mrs. Ernest Lahr, while the description of each person's Scholarship presented to a deserving high school graduate each ual tables went to Mrs. Dick M. At the next meeting of the spring.

group, which will also be in E. J. Burt will be chairman of March, Mrs. C. R. Cockrell of Snyder will be guest speaker; she is and popular music will be present council woman of District Two. ed by a group from the high The place of the meeting is to be school band. Game rooms will al-Refreshments were served to play ping-pong or table games,

so be open for those who want to

### Winners Announced In A benefit 42 and canasta party was planned by members of the Elbow Home Demonstration Club Duplicate Bridge Games

Winners in duplicate bridge Winston Harper and Mrs. T. A. games played Thursday evening Thigpen, third; Mrs. James Col- for at the Officers Club have been announced.

In north-south places, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Fern Durham were west position; Mr. Ben McCultops; Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards and furing which the club yearbooks Mrs. Obie Bristow, second; Mrs.

#### Visitor Leaves

Dr. J. R. Tamsitt of Bogota, Columbia, South America, has the thought that the old year was his duties as professor of biology in the University of the Andes.

#### ond; Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr. tied for third place with Mrs. George McGann and Mrs. Dennis Wall. It was announced that the next session of play, Thursday at 7:15 p.m., will be Master Point Night; silver prizes are planned for the

lins and Harris Wood, fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr.

were in first place playing in east-

lough and Mrs. John Stone, sec-

Trainmen Ladies Officers Meet Officers of the Trainmen Ladies met in the home of Mrs. Effic

executive session. Plans were discussed, which will be voted on by the entire body at the regular meeting on Jan. 11. Names were drawn for the hostess ist for the coming year, with helpers assigned by lot. The hostess served refresh-

Meador Thursday afternoon for an

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March Of Dimes Coffee Dimes coffees to be announced is president; Mrs. Dave Dorchester leaves which she had prepared. the one slated by members of the will serve as vice president, and Spaders Garden Club for Jan. 15. Mrs. J. R. Bizzell, secretary Mrs. and one-half wood alcohol may Mrs. Earl Burnett, 1227 E. 17th, F. D. Williams will be treasurer; be used as a spray for brittle mawill open her home for the affair. Mrs. Don Grantham, parliamenterials, she told the club. Drops tarian, and Mrs. Dale Smith, li- of glue. applied with a toothpick at This was announced at a meet-

ing of the group Thursday after-Mrs. Zack Gray will represent themum and similar flowers will noon in the home of Mrs. H. B. the club in the meetings of the hold the petals in place in the Council of Big Spring Garden drying process, she said. In an officer election, Mrs. Kyle

guest was present, Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Neil Fryar gave a report

on the council meeting held Mon-

Club committees were appointed, and secret pal names were

Next meeting of the group will

be Jan. 21 in the home of Mrs.

Lamesa P-TA Will

Have Chili Supper

LAMESA - Plans for the an-

nual Lamesa High School P-TA

chili supper were made at a meet-

ing of the executive committee of

the P-TA Tuesday afternoon in the

The supper, which is the sele

money raising project of the or-

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Guest speaker for the afternoon glycerine, as magnolias are prewas Mrs. D. S. Riley, a member pared, Mrs. Riley suggested crushof the Big Spring Garden Club, who discussed the preparation of will be hastened. dried materials and flower ar-

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rangements.
Mrs. Riley recommended a mix-Mrs. Dee Craven was the hostess for the Lomax Home Demonstration Club Thursday in her home. The six members present answered roll call with their favorite

closet for the water heater, is best for drying materials, the speaker remarked, and she told ture of borax and sand for use in drying flowers, and she dismembers that a small wire inplayed hydrangea blossoms, blue serted up the stems of flowers would enable them to be dried radio and television program. One



Officers of the Barbara Reagan Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church met at Coker's Thursday. The standard for the adult class was presented by Mrs.

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Teacher of the class, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, gave the women a plan for reading the Bible effectively during one year. She encouraged them to read a chapter in Genesis, Psalms, and Matthew each day, explaining that by reading a chapter from the Old Testament, Psalms and the New Testament every day, they could complete the Bible in a year.

Names of prospects for the class were submitted by class president Mrs. E. F. Henderson, who suggested ways of reaching them. The February meeting of the group will be hosted by Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Noel Marsallis,

#### Miss Dibrell Heads Junior Gardeners

Merrilee Dibrell was elected president of the Junior Garden Club at a meeting Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow.

Chosen to serve with her were This handsome shirtwaist dress Martha Stark, vice president; outtons top to bottom with a ruf- Cheryl Kasch, secretary, and Max fled trimmed voke for a soft feminine effect. Easy to wear and care

Mrs. J. I. Balch spoke to the group on the kinds of trees which are adapted to this vicinity; this PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 121/2, is in preparation for the abservance of Arbor Day on Jan, 19, when the group will plant a tree in the city park

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## Miss Leonard Complimented Another betrothed

named honoree for a miscellan-included Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. eous shower Thursday evening Paul Sledge, Mrs. W. B. Youngwhen Linda Leonard was complimented in the home of Mrs. J. D. Bill Horne.

Miss Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Leonard, 1517 Eleventh Place, is the bride-elect of Royce Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Walker, 635 Manor McCann, Lane. The couple will be married on Jan. 19 in College Baptist

Greeted by Mrs. Jones, guests were presented to Miss Leonard, her mother and the mother of the prospective bridegroom. Pink carnations were used as corsages for

Tubbs, grandmother of the future bridegroom, alternated with Mrs. Mark Chumley of Robert Lee, grandmother of Miss Leonard. Assisting in displaying the gifts were Mrs. Jack F. Johnson, a Mrs. Kaci Collier of Midland, an aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Gorman Rainey, Walk-

At the register, Mrs. B. F.

er's sister. White carnations with silver glitter were arranged in a crystal bowl as the floral centerpiece of the tea table, where silver and crystal appointments were used. Pink tapers in crystal holders iluminated the setting. Hostesses, who served coffee

#### **Duplicate Bridge** Tourney Planned

LUBBOCK - Duplicate bridge players from Texas and New Mexico will assemble at the Hotel Lubbock in Lubbock, Jan. 21-24 to vie for trophies which will be awarded to all first and second-place winners in the Llano Estacado "King Cotton" sectional bridge tournament scheduled for a four-day

The tournament opens Jan. 21, at 2:00 p.m. with the first teamof-four session and an individual event, That evening at 8 o'clock, mens' and womens' pairs will meet. Special groupings on competitive play will continue through the next two days.

#### er, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien and Mrs. Other hostesses who joined i extending the hospitality were Mrs. J. O. Hagood, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. Lonnie Coker Mrs. Boone Horne and Mrs. T. H.

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#### Assembly Of God

A lay minister, Clinton Harrison, will be the special speaker for the youth service at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by two duets and a soloist. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and the morning worship service at 11. The evening worship is held at 7:30.

#### Baptist

BAPTIST TEMPLE - The Majesty of God will be the theme of Sunday morning's sermon by the Rev. A. R. Posey. In the evening he will speak on The Commission

HILLCREST BAPTIST - Mem bers of the Rev. H. L. Bingham's Church Of God congregation will hear him speak on the subject What Happens When a Christian Sins? During the evening his topic will be The Church of Brotherly Love, Rev. 3.7-13

AIRPORT BAPTIST - Romans 14:12 will provide the text for the Rev. W. A. James' Sunday morning sermon In Account With God. Sin Never Fails to Kill has been chosen as the title of his Sunday evening message. The text is Rom. Integration

SETTLES BAPTIST-The Rev.

erhood meeting will be held next their ideals, progress can be Thursday evening at 7:30 by the made," he said. men of Calvary Baptist. Sunday school at the church starts at 9:45

p.m. Sunday, and evening worship pastor, the Rev. Frank Pollard, will speak at the 8:45 a.m. serv. ice and the evening service Sunday. His sermons will be When a Christian Is Tempted, James 1:12, and Faith That Meets the Test. Heb. 11:8-10, respectively. Dr. P.

#### Catholic

Mass will be said at St. Thomas Baptists already occupy their new Catholie Church, 605 N. Main, by buildings. Florida and Louisiana the Rev. Fr. Beazley at 7 a.m. offices are scheduled to move and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction are heard on Saturday from 5:30 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 under way in Arkansas, South p.m. Catechism classes for grade school children are from 10 to 11 barna, Colorado, and Mississippi. Baptist Foreign Missions Board barna, Colorado, and Mississippi. a.m. Saturday and from 10 to 11 a.m. Sunday for high school chil- New Titles

At the Sacred Heart (Spanish speaking) Church mass will be heid at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. the new Lutheran Evangelical ference of theologians, psychia-Sunday. Confessions from, 5 to 6 Church in America are going to trists, social scientists and minisp.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Benediction will be at 5:30 p.m. on

#### Christian

When God Holds Our Hand has been chosen by the Rev. John Black Jr. as his sermon topic for Sunday morning. In the evening

#### Church Goers

ANN ARBOR (#) - Where a family lives has a lot to do with tend much more often than city quacy in a Scientific Age."

#### Job Agency

Episcopal Church here operates schools on this continent have a an employment agency, complete total enrollment of 50,000-made up with a state license. The agency of 30,357 men and 21,167 women, was started by the church's pastor, the Rev. William V. Ischie Jr.

**Justified His Belief** 

him, calling him Have-faith. toward Japan rail bridges at Kwaksan and before the group breathed itself inside Anderson. If could release their bombs, they he could get that fire out and we were attacked by 30 MIGs. bring the plane in, this can show

They caught the last plane and it blazed up in fire, the crew bailing out under Lt. Col. Anderson's heart-sick eyes. The MIGs tried to drive the rest of the planes into the sun, blinding them, so they could be downed, one by one. Sharp insight caused the colonel still dangerous. He looked at his to order sharp, unexpected turns. Could he save the other three

Nevertheless, the MIGs came close, their fire found target. Commander Anderson's plane was hit in the tail. They lost their cabin the runway, Anderson grinned. "If pressure and watching the instru-pressure and watching the same and watching the them all begin reading zero,

eral months of ministry at the of the Mind, Thursday evening Episcopal East Fourth Baptist Church for the women of the First Christian the Rev. Horace Whiteside, interim pastor. Next Sunday the Rev. Church will hold a business and Mary's Episcopal Church for Sunday the Rev. Jack L. Stricklan of San Angelo missionary meeting in the church day: 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; will become pastor of the church.

Local ministers are filling the in charge of the program, and a baptism. At 4 p.m. the young peopulpits of most of the city's courtroom trial, The Verdict Is ple of the church will travel to Yours, will be presented.

#### **Christian Science**

The great example of love and sacrifice given by Christ Jesus and the good which results from supper, followed following this example in daily life meeting at 8 p.m. will be emphasized Sunday at

Christian Science services. Reading from the Bible in the lesson-sermon entitled Sacrament will include the account in Matthew of the healing by Jesus of

#### Church of Christ

T. E. Cudd, minister at the Main St. Church of Christ, has an- Jewish nounced his morning sermon as Enlarging God's Church. In the he will tell What Man Must Do to Be Saved.

The Rev. Raymond Stephenson, a lay minister from Knott, will fill the pulpit at the First Church of God for both services Sunday.

Latter-Day Saints holds services at Webb AFB Chapel annex. Sunday

The Rev. Jack C. Crawford, pastor of the Big Spring Gospel Tab-ernacle, 1905 Scurry, announces the schedule of Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a.m., worship services at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Worship services are also held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Latter-Day Saints

### CHURCH BREVITIES

SALT LAKE CITY (#) - For-Haskell Beck will explain Love's mer Rep. Brooks Hays (D. Ark.)

by the Rev. R. B. Murray in his ing, and reared in a cultural unday morning sermon, calvary BAPTIST—A Broth-things being out of harmony with offenders."

"But they have to permit their spokesmen-both political and re-11. The BTS will be held at 7 ligious—to speak bravely and to point out that segregation is not a

Hays, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke before a meeting of the Utah Educational Assn.

#### D. O'Brien will deliver the 11 Baptists Move

a.m. sermon, and his subject will be Need: A Balanced Prosperity, from the text 3 John 1:2. NASHVILLE, Tenn. @ -Eleven Southern Baptist state offices either have or are planning to move into new quarters. North Carolina and Kentucky

CHICAGO (#) -District leaders in the 30 synods that will make up

be known as "deans." The Joint Committee on Luther- Southern Baptist Theological Semiean Unity chose "dean" over nary here have agreed on the 'president" in order "to weight the scale in the direction of more

ecclesiastical language." The JCLU is negotiating the four-way merger of the United, Augustana, Finnish Evangelical and Lutheran Churches into the new three million-member LECA.

#### Spirit For AF

WASHINGTON (P-A series of "Spiritual Life Conferences" are how often it goes to church, a survey by two members of the University of Michigan Flint College faculty indicates. It showed that people that live near a church attend more often than those who P. Finnegan, chief of Air Force have to travel a great distance, chaplains, has said the theme of and that people in the suburbs at-

#### Enrollment

WASHINGTON (#) -Lutheran PHILADELPHIA UM - Christ seminaries, colleges and high

### PRAYER POWER 'Have Faith' Anderson

During World War II Lt. Col. A fire started in the wing of Holly Anderson, commander of a squadron of the 99th Bomb Group derson prepared to issue orders in Korea, gained a nickname for to bail out.
his faith in God, Others razzed "I'll see if I can't put the fire out," the radar man stopped him On June 1941 he led four B-29s and crawled out on the wing. Help him, Lord, the prayer

> something of the way faith really As he watched, the last flame died into smoke, and the radar man crawled back to safety. The smoke faded and they could see the big hole in the wing. It was

"Bail out?" (Copyright by Helen Reagan Smith)

Odessa to attend the Regional Feast of Lights service at St. John's Episcopal Church there. Thursday, Jan. 14, the annual meeting of St. Mary's Parish will begin at 6:30 with a pot luck

supper, followed by the Parish

#### Gospel Tabernacle

#### Jewish services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Run-

The Church of Jesus Christ of

atmosphere-become aware of gation," he said, "are the worst

#### Jewish Growth

NEW YORK - Jewish population in the United States is five

#### Ad Inquiries

the Catholic faith have been

#### Goal Topped

#### Pastor's Ideal

Nazareth.

Too Much Praise WATERLOO, Ont. &-Church Kimble, Mrs. John Lewis and Birt members praise their pastors Allison will be on the panel. The Supreme Test, 1 John 3:18, in his has warned his fellow Southerners abundantly, but seldom give them Rev. Al Seddon will serve as mod-Sunday morning message. The Heroes of Faith, from Hebrews 11, of their ministers" on racial interministers on racial inte will be the evening topic,
NORTHSIDE BAPTIST — God's
Plan of Finance will be discussed by the Rev. R. B. Murray in his

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Grand E. Lenski, a Washington, D. C., the ologian, told a meeting of clergywill speak on The Sacred Writmen here.

million in 1899.

than three million inquiries about 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceived since the Knights of Co- Pentecostal lumbus launched their campaign of church advertisements in 1948.

RICHMOND, Va. (P- After

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (#) - A conters of various denominations at imitate in their work: Jesus of

STOCKHOLM (#) - Sunday annex at 6:15 p.m. church attendance in Sweden aver-Lutheran Church reports.

#### Church Sunday. The choir will sing Bow Down Thine Ear, by Parker. In the evening Dr. Jor-

dan Grooms' topic will be A Rule of Prayer. WESLEY METHODIST-Guarding Our Heritage will be the message of the Rev. Royce Womack Sunday morning. The Wesley Methodist congregation will hear him speak on A Man of Faith in

1 p.m. and sacrament at 5 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church pas

tor, the Rev. Clair Wiederhoft, will

discuss When Will a Family Be a

Truly Christian and Happy One?

FIRST METHODIST-Life's pos-

sibilities will be the sermon that

will highlight the morning worship

service of the First Methodist

His text will be Eph. 6:1-4.

Lutheran

Methodist

#### the evening service. Nazarene

Members of the Church of the Nazarene will hear their pastor, the Rev. W. M. Dorough, speak from the text Luke 4:14-21 Sunday morning. The sermon title is Christ, the Fulfillment of Scripture. He will continue his study of Revelation in the evening service with The False Prophet and The Mark of the Beast, Rev. 13:11-18.

#### Presbyterian

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-A panel discussion will be featured in the evening service of St. Paul's Sunday. Five laymen, Marvin Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Vance

derstanding the Bible will be the theme of the Rev. Gage Lloyd's sermon Sunday morning. At this time a guest soloist will be featured, John Albrecht. Sunday night the Rev. Lloyd will continue his study of the sayings of Jesus with "I am a king; to this end was I way of life, but a product of an times what it was 50 years ago, born." The choir will sing Take

#### 7th Day Adventist

Services of the Seventh Day Ad-COLUMBUS, Ohio P - More ventist Church will be at 2:30 and

Services of the United Pentecostal' Church have been announced by the pastor, the Rev. O. F. Viken, Sunday school begins at 10 a.m. with morning worship starting at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship service is 7:30. Midweek service is held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and Young People will meet Friday evening at 7:30.

#### Unitarian

Bob Cullins of Midland will speak Sunday at 7:30 p.m. to the local Unitarian Fellowship which meets at 1202 Douglas. His subject will be Should We Search for God?

Chaplain James E. Leath will be in charge of protestant services at Webb while Chaplain Wilbur C. Hall is on temporary duty for six weeks. Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship will meet in the chapel

Catholic mass will be celebrated ages 250,000 persons, or 3.3 per at 9:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Concent of the population, the State fessions are heard from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday.

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SUCCESS AND OPPOSITION IN THE LABORS OF THE GREAT MISSIONARY, ST. PAUL

Strengthening New Churches

#### Scripture-Acts 14.

Paul and Barnabas shaking the posing he had been dead, How-

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL | of like passions with you, and PAUL OF TARSUS, whose preach unto you that ye should life we study today, was a man turn from these vanities unto who, because of his abilities, the living God, which made "could have had a position in heaven, and earth, and the sea, the university there; he could and all things that are therein,"

have become a famous rabbi -Acts 14:11-15. with a good income, or a successful business man. He aban- and their teaching them of God doned all this, and toiled, endured hardship, suffered re-bukes—all for the sake of the gospel." I quote from Peloubet's -Acts 14:18.
Select Notes, written by the "And there Rev. Wilbur M. Smith, whose comments on the lesson are so Iconium, who persuaded the peo-Last week's lesson ended with drew him out of the city, sup-

dust of Antioch from their feet beit, as the disciples stood and making their way to Iconium, 85 miles away. "And it came to pass in next day he departed with Iconium, that they went togeth- Barnabas to Derbe. er into the synagogue of the "And when they had preached Jews, and so spake, that a great the gospel to that city, and had multitude both of the Jews and taught many, they returned to also of the Greeks believed. But Lystra, and to Iconium, and the unbelieving Jews stirred up Antioch, confirming the souls of

the Gentiles, and made their the disciples, and exhorting minds evil affected against the them to continue in the faith, brethren. Long time therefore and that we must through much abode they speaking boldly in tribulation enter into the king-

MEMORY VERSE "The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ."-II Thessalonians 8:5. the Lord, which gave testimony | dom of God. And when they had

be done by their hands."—Acts fasting, they commended them 14:1-3. The multitude of the city was lieved."-Acts 14:19-23, divided, however, part holding with the Jews and part with the Pisidia, and came to Pamphylia, apostles. When the apostles' then from Perga and Attalia, enemies, both Gentiles and Jews, sought to stone them, they went to Antioch, "from whence they had been recom-

preached the gospel there,-Acts 14:4-6. In Lystra they found a man crippled from birth, who had how He had opened the door of never walked. He heard Paul faith unto the Gentiles." speak, and Paul "beholding him, and perceiving that he had faith time with the disciples."-Acts to be healed, said with a loud 14:10-28.

unto the Word of His grace, and ordained them elders in every granted signs and wonders to church, and had prayed with

In spite of the apostles' words,

"And there came thither cer-

tain Jews from Antioch' and

ple, and, having stoned Paul,

around about him, he rose up,

and came into the city; and the

They then passed through learned of it and fied to Lystra | mended to the grace of God for and Derbe, cities of Lycaonia, the work which they had fuland the region round about, and filled.

"And when they were come, and had gathered the church together, they rehearsed all that God had done with them, and "And there they abode long

voice, Stand upright on thy feet. So Paul, greatest of all And he leaped and walked." Christ's disciples, faced opposi-When the people saw this tion and death to bring the mesmiracle, they thought Paul and sage of Jesus Christ to the min, companions were gods come world. What can we do to teach down to earth. When the apos- our children in our homes and ties, Barnabas and Paul, heard in the Sunday school to follow this they "rent their clothes, the Master's teachings? If the and ran in among the people teachers could secure large crying out . . . Sirs, why do ye maps of Paul's travels, it would these things? We also are men be helpful to the classes.

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Training Union 6:15	
Evening Worship 7:30	P.M.



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8:45 A.M. — "When a Christian Is Tempted" Rev. Frank Pollard 11:00 A.M. - "Need: A Balanced Prosperity"

Dr. P. D. O'Brien 7:45 P.M. - "Faith that Meets the Test" Rev. Frank Pollard

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can survive. There are four sound reasons why

every person should attend services regularly and

support the Church. They are: (1) For his

own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For

the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his

moral and material support. Plan to go to

church regularly and read your Bible daily.

II Corinthians 3

Book

Psalms

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Fire Destroys Stock Barns

Huge clouds of black smoke swirl up from fire destroyed three large stock barns and threatened other buildings and stock pens at a cattle feeding area in Emporia, Kansas. The feed elevator and a metal building in the center of the

picture were the only two structures saved. Lost in the blaze besides buildings were about 200 animals including sheep and cattle. The estimated damage to the property, owned by Bluestem Feed Lots, Inc., was estimated at more than \$300,000.

Fred Borth, 32, a self-styled

Austrian fuehrer and leader of the

neo-Nazi Legion Europe, was

picked up by police in Vienna be-

cause of a pamphlet he wrote at-

tacking authorities for the arrest

of another prominent neo-Nazi in

Swastikas appeared near Salz

trict where Jews live in Hamburg,

Germany; and in Berlin's Kruez-

synagogue in Cologne, govern-

Many Jewish leaders and group

from other churches blamed left-

overs from Hitler's fascism. There

have also been suggestions that

the Communists inspired the out-

rages to discredit Chancellor Kon-

eight men, ranging in age from

rad Adenauer's government.

ontinuing situation.

manity," he said.

district, a working class

irg, Austria; in a residential dis-

Austria, Leopold Windisch.

# W. German President Predicts Difficulties From Swastikas

President Heinrich Luebke of West Germany said today that dif- similar notes would be sent to ficult times lie ahead for his coun- countries wherever anti-Semitic try this year because of the world- acts are discovered. wide plague of swastika-smearings that started in West Germany.

He told diplomats at a reception in Bonn that his country faces Water Usage trouble because of "the difficult way the year began,"

Police in West Germany and elsewhere have had little success in tracking down hatemongers be- more than 50,000,000 gallons of wahind the anti-Semitic outbursts ter monthly during 1959 to set an that show no sign of letting up. all time record for water usage In London, Israel delivered a over a year's period, W. E. Sealy, formal note expressing shock and water superintendent, reported. alarm at the spread of anti-Semitic outbursts in Britain. The 50,045,383 gallons which was denote said Israel draws "moral rived from the annual total of 600.-comfort" from its knowledge that 544,600 gallons used in the past 12 anti-Semitism is not official British policy.

#### Stork Busy In Dawson County

births greatly exceeded the num- For Marijuana ber of deaths in the county during 1969, Earl Goen, justice of the

deaths. In December births were Sheriff's office. more than five times greater than the number of deaths.

ord, and only nine deaths, two of apprehended.
which were attributed to accident. Neither ha al causes by a plane crash.

coming industrial area needs

both Trinity and San Jacinto Riv-

Cutrer appeared Thursday be-

fore the State Board of Water En-

gineers in support of applications

Authority to build new reservoirs

on the Lower Trinity at Livingston

and Wallisville. The San Jacinto

River Authority opposes the plans.

The hearing recessed Thursday until 10 a.m. Tuesday. It began

'Our commitment on Trinity

River water is not the limit of

Cutrer told the board, "It would

be a tight squeeze but we might

work out something with the San

Houston plans to take 70 per

trial and irrigation use. The city Tuesday,

Where Riot Took Place

Warden Mark S. Richmond surveys damage to a cell block at

State Prison, Wethersfield, Conn., where prisoners staged a short,

but lively riot, Water and debris cover the floor.

Jacinto River Authority."

our financial plans for water,

Houston and the Trinity River

er water for future growth.

The Israeli government in Jeru- litical complexions also denounced salem announced Thursday that the wave of anti-Semitism.

Austrian newspapers of all po-

### High In Lamesa

LAMESA-Residents here used

Top month during the year was August when 81,799,000 gallons of water was used, a record all-time

#### monthly average. Charges Pending

Two Latin-Americans were arpeace, reported Thursday. rested last night and will be Goen indicated that 604 births charged with possession of mariwere recorded during the year juana, according to Fern Cox, just passed as compared to 160 chief deputy. Howard County

The pair had some loose material in their pockets, identified by Forty-eight births went on rec- the officers as marijuana, when Neither had any cigarettes in

ton on the San Jacinto.

from the Trinity.

17 to 28, and charged them with reviving fascism by anti-Semitic his possession at the time.

Police said the eight were members of a group calling itself "the **Houston Mayor Says Area** new European order." Propaganda documents were found in the organization's headquarters sug-**Needs Water Of 2 Rivers** gesting it was in touch with simi-

ar movements abroad. In the United States, the FBI AUSTIN (AP)-Houston Mayor | has a current contract with the is investigating two threatening Lewis Cutrer says he thinks his SJRA for water from Lake Housletters sent Jewish congregations Forrest and Cotton, master plan in Jacksonville, Fla., where a consultants. He plans to stay synagogue was daubed with the through Saturday gathering drain-Cutrer said negotiations with SJRA on proposed dams at Con-Nazi symbol. Walls of two of New York City's

roe, Honea and Cleveland have largest Protestant churches-the produced no agreement, "I don't Cathedral of St. John the Divine Airman And Girl feel we have reached an im-(Episcopal) and the Riverdale passe," he said, "Another dam Church—were splashed with Jew- Are Apprehended or two on the San Jacinto River is not going to solve our long ish religious symbols and the old range water problem and take testament phrase, "an eye for an care of our expected growth."

He predicted Houston will need New York City Police Commisadditional domestic water from sioner Stephen P. Kennedy assigned extra policemen to guard the San Jacinto within three to five years, even if authority is churches and synagogues given for the industrial water

#### The proponents of the applica-tions rested their case Wednes-Rites Delayed day and Cutrer was recalled for cross examination. The opponents For Mrs. Knaus cent of the water available at Liv- will begin presentation of their diingston and Wallisville for indus- rect testimony and exhibits on

Funeral for Mrs. Frank Knaus who died here early Thursday, has been delayed until Saturday at 10 a.m. at Nalley-Pickle Chapel. A grandson, Lt. Ronnie Knaus, was intercepted in Cuba en route to South America, and is returning here Friday evening for the

Mrs. Knaus had made her home here for almost 40 years. Rites will be conducted by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, her pastor at the First Presbyterian Church, at the chapel. Burial will be beside the grave of Mr. Knaus, who died in

Surviving Mrs. Knaus are two daughters, Mrs. Thurston Orenbaun, Big Spring, and Mrs. Inez Roden, Odessa; two grandsons, Lt. Ronnie Knaus, Albany, Ga., and Larry Roden; Odessa; and one great-grandson, Eric Knaus, Al-

The body will lie in state at the chapel until time for the service, then the casket will be closed, not to be reopened. Pallbearers will. be Nate Riggan, Dewey Martin, Benny F. McChristian, C. R. Thompson, R. M. Nugent, Temp

### Harris Cafe Is **Burglary Victim**

The Harris Cafe, 208 Gregg, was burglarized late Thursday and rounding up hub cap thieves dur- ilene State School hree Latin Americans were seen ling the last week. leaving the scene. Missing is \$20 A considerable number of these proposal to call for bids on surfrom the cigarette machine and petty thefts have been cropping plus land at the Kerrville hosfour to six cartons of cigarettes, up throughout the city.

### **Leaking Gas** Line May Have **Caused Blast**

A. D. Meador, the bleaking nat-this morning that a leaking nat-this morning that a leaking nat-v. A. Cathcart versus Fred Dodson et the alley behind the building. The leak is about 10 feet from the site

Mrs. Vivian Bissey, Lamesa, was reported in good condition this morning at Malone and Hogan Hospital. She was seriously burned in the explosion that apparently was set off when she attempted to light a cigarette in the rest room of the Attendants said she had second

room was originally blamed for the explosion as a result of preliminary investigation. The leaking

gas line was later discovered. C. L. Rogers, police chief, said a Department of Safety investigator was coming here today from Midland to check the explosion scene. The exact cause of the accident may be determined during

### Watershed **Control Plan** is Approved

Application for watershed conof Big Spring.

visors approved the action Thurs- was not put to a vote. day evening in a meeting with Action was delayed on another Spring and Jake Hodges in Stanton, Jack Buchanan, Luther, is Committee chairman of the board.

ter Steinheimer, ment officials, Jewish leaders and George Zachariah and Director of Johnson, social workers still disagreed in Public Works Bruce Dunn,

trying to place the blame for the West Germany's Minister of Intion. Object of the watershed con- ence, are ex-officio members. terior Gerhardt Schroeder told trol program is to prevent flooding British radio listeners Thursday through prevention of siltation by night that anti-Semitism "represents no political power in Ger-which will tend to hold soil and the continuing body. "In our opinion, the anti-Semitic ranches in the shed area. The pro- recalled complaints last year by with money if I can help it," the a beautiful bridge in procelain. outrages primarily involve ques- gram will be explained more in Sens, William Proxmire (D-Wis), tions of moral attitudes and hu-

#### City Officials Pleased With Stanton Talks

Police in Milan, Italy, seized "It was a very satisfactory meeting," A. K. Steinheimer, city Stanton with Soil Service officials. The meeting was set up to dis-

cuss drainage problems and possible SCS participation in the major Big Spring drainage area. Ennis Killingsworth arrived the city /Thursday to make a study of several Big Spring drainage problems. He is working with age data.

Webb AFB airman and a 16-yearold girl at a local motel late Thursday. She was turned over to juvenile

officer A. E. Long this morning and the man was charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor. The incident was reported by the firl's mother.

#### Two Car Mishaps Are Investigated

Two minor automobile accidents were reported in the city during the last 24 hours.

Joseph G. Thompson, Andrews, and Elwyn Clyde Crews, Abilene, were in collision on W. Highway 80. Charles H. Wrightsil, 908 NW 2nd, reported an unknown smotorist collided with his car while it was properly parked in the 300 block of Runnels.

#### Fisher Named District Manager

Julian B. Fisher has been National Life Assurance Co. of ers. Texas. His promotion was announced effective Jan. 1. Territory over which he has jurisdiction includes Big Spring, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Sterling City, Gar-den City, Lamesa and Big Lake.

#### Two Held In Hub Cap Theft Case

Two 17-year-old youths were arrested by efficers Patrolman Tiny Ellison late Thursday and State School; renovation of the State School; renovation of the Ohlain on the Ohlain of the Oh Tiny Elliso late Thursday and are boing field for hub cap theft.
The boys were arrested in the signed statements admitting two signed statements admitting two to the statements admitted the hub cap thefts. City police have at Harlingen State Hospital; and begun a crack-down program on boiler plant improvements at Ab-

Another suspect has been named as the cause of the explosion at Guy's Lounge, West Highway 80, Wednesday afternoon.

A. D. Meador, fire marshal, said this morning that a leaking nat-

Wycoff, suit on note.
ORDERS OF 118TH DISTRICT COURT Modesta Simpson versus Dick Simpson order setting date for injunction hearing Smith & Coleman Oil Co., versus H. A prejudice.
Etta Jane Ward 'versus Delbert Ward. decree of divorce.
Sylvester Sulak et al versus Charles
Marchant et al. judgment of court.

# and third degree burfts over 36 per cent of her body. A perfume dispenser in the rest Senators Seek

of northern and western Democratic senators said today it expects to have a bigger voice in party strategy and legislation this

But Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said he does not consider as a challenge to his leadership the demands made by the liberal group at a meeting of Democratic senators Thursday. "I don't think it has anything to do with it one way or another, he told newsmen after the twohour meeting.

Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III) trol action under Public Law 866 spokesman for the protesting will be made under the joint spon- group, said Johnson had agreed sorship of the Martin-Howard Soil to call more meetings of all Dem-Conservation District and the City ocratic senators-a point on which he was challenged last year. A The conservation district super- motion to require more meetings

representatives from the City of motion-to require election by the Spring, together with work senators rather than appointment leaders Ben Day in Big by Johnson of new members of the potent Democratic Policy The nine-member policy group

Sixteen days after the outbursts began with the desecration of a meeting were City Manager Bus- stop and go control over business Commissioner that comes before the Senate. Assistant Leader Mike (D-Mont) and Sen, Mansfield Materials are now being gather- Thomas C. Hennings (D-Mo), Seced for completion of an applica- retary of the Democratic confer-Of the six other members. John son said he has named two while

> protect fertility of the farms and Thursday's closed-door meeting S. Clark (D-Pa), Wayne Morse (D-Ore) and a few others ful instead. that Johnson was doing too much leading without consulting them

and other Democrats. Renewal of the complaints could affect Johnson's leadership in a year when he is considered an aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination.

They also could have some bearing on his continued cooperation manager, said this morning re- on some matters with the Republigarding Thursday's meeting in can administration—another sub-Conservation ject of criticism by the group last

# **40 Scouters**

Approximately 40 men attended the first meeting of the year for the Lone Star Boy Scout district and mapped plans for stepping up service to more boys. R. L. Tollett, district chairman.

introduced members of this district committee, including Joe Moss, vice chairman and also chairman of organization and extension; Carl Campbell, camping and activities; Champ Rainwater, finance; Dr. Jack Zinn, health and safety; Ben Johnson, leadership training; Joe Pickle, public relations: Elmer Tarbox, advancement; and Jack Alexander, district commissioner.

Tollett urged an attendance of at least 200 from this district at the Buffalo Trail Council meeting in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building at HCJC on Jan. 28. Dr. Robert Payne, once an Eagle Scout from Midland and now head of the Atlas missile project at Cape Canaveral, Fla., is to be the speaker.

Bob Perrin, from the Boy Scouts of America training staff, is to be here Jan. 19 for a special training session with Cubbers, it was announced. Some plans were developed for observation of the 50th anniversary of the chartering of Scouting in February. Much of the evening's work was devoted to stepping up enrollment, recruiting of new sponsors, and holding boys in the program. The rheeting was held at the Cosden Country Club, and a coffee named as district manager for the was held for wives of the Scout-

#### Hospital Board To Review Plans

AUSTIN (AP)-Plans for buildings and budget requests will be reviewed by the Board of State Hospitals and Special Schools here

The board also will consider a

# PUBLIC RECORDS Disappointing Show Found WARRANTY BEEDS Olly L. Biles to B. T. Chrane et itx Lots 5 and 6. Subdiv. B. Block 10. In Dawson County Wildcat Pairview Heights Addition, Mrs. W. D. McDonald to W. E. Ray.

Operator has bottomed the hole at 8,655 feet in lime and is preparing to run electric logs. The test was taken from perforations and 1,292 feet of salty water. This

project is 16 miles northwest of

Cosden No. 1-D State, Lee County project, has been plugged and bandoned at 4,121 feet.

#### Borden

Champlin No. 1-A Miller is drilling in lime at 8,214 feet. This Romac field project is seven miles northeast of Gail and is C NE NE of section 46-30-J. H. Gibson sur-Forest No. 1 Hamilton is mak-

ing hole in lime below 8,181 feet. This is the other Romac field project and it is six miles north-east of Gail and 660 from south and 330 from west lines of section 38-30-6n, T&P survey. John J. Eisner No. 3-F Jordan

tential of 136.62 barrels of 40 gravity oil. There is an 8-64 inch choke and the gas oil ratio is 525-1. The tubing pressure is 350 pounds and the casing pressure is 200 pounds. Operator acidized with 500 gallons:

drillstem test reported this morn- sections between 8,068-74 feet. Drillsite is 1,960 from south and 3,300 seet from east lines of section 668-97-H&TC survey.

Pan American No. 5-35 Good is an Arthur (Spraberry) field completion with an initial pumping potential of 162.75 barrels of 40 gravity oil per day. The gas oil ratio is 335-1 and operator acidized with 500 gallons

The total depth is 7,534 feet, the top of the pay zone is 7,432 feet, the 41/2 inch casing goes to 7,534 feet and perforations are between 7,432-80 feet. Drillsite is 660 from south and west lines of section 35-33-4n, T&P survey. J. T. O'Neill and F. W. Hol-

brook of Midland will dig the No. 2-SWD Mrs. Petra Reeder as a Seven-J (SWD) field project on 322 acres to 6,500 feet. It is 18 miles northeast of Gail and 2,630 from south and 660 from west lines of section 477-97-H&TC survey.

Amerada No. 1 Miles, Lamesa West (Mississippian) field project, is drilling in lime at 7,921 feet. has been finaled in the Fluvanna This project is three miles south-(Strawn) field for a flowing powest of Lamesa and 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey. Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey is bottomed at 8,655 feet in lime.

Operator is preparing to run logs. A drillstem test of perforations

Cities Service No. 1-C Lindsey, top of the pay zone is 8,068 feet, open an hour. Recovery was 210 Dawson County explorer, found the 5½ inch casing goes to 8,439 feet of mud and 1,292 feet of salty only mud and salt water on a feet and perforations are in two water. The flowing pressure is 95 pressure was 1,920 pounds. The site is 16 miles northwest of Lamesa and 660 from north and 1.320 from east lines of section

79-M-EL&RR survey. Texas American No. 1 Hogg is making hole in lime and sand at 7,305 feet. This project is C NW NE of section 20-34-5n, T&P sur-

vey and six miles southeast of

#### Howard

Bayview No. 1 Buchanan is coring at the total depth of 9,385 feet in shale. This project is C SW SW of section 29-31-1n, T&P survey and six miles northeast of

TXL No. 1 McDowell is bottomed at 6.850 feet. Operator is waiting on cement to set the 51/2 inch easing at 6.805 feet. This project is C SE NE of section 3-34-2s, T&P

#### Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is bottomed at 12.155 feet and running the seven inch casing. This wildcat is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey:

Pan American No. 2 Offutt is drilling in lime below 11,875 feet, This project is 660 from north and The total depth is 8,441 feet, the between 8,618-55 feet had the tool 3-359-Borden CSL survey.

## Businessman, Artist Friends Again After Financial Tussle

on good terms today. The artist live there. promised to be a little more busisaid he still loves art.

"There are no hard feelings, said industrial equipment executive Eugene Gomes, "I like the Said sculptor Jacob Lipkin: "He

has a soul, after all. It's time we relax and bury the hatchet." Their trouble arose because Gomes thinks that even artists, much as he likes them, should pay their bills eventually, and because Lipkin doesn't like to deal in such a crass medium as money. "I never have anything to do 51-year-old sculptor said. "I wanted to give him something beauti-

Gomes 63, says he tried to un

# To Be Saturday

services for Manuel Perales, 18year-old Colorado City high school student, will be at 3:30 p.m. Sat-urday in St. Ann's Mission Pather Thomas Quinlivan will officiate and burial will be in Mitchell County Cemetery, Kiker & Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Young Perales died in the Root Memorial Hospital last night after a long illness. He was born June 30, 1941, in Colorado City and had lived his entire life in this com-

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ernestine Perales, three sisters, Angelina, Merced, and Virginia Perales; the maternal grandfather, Thomas Madrid, and the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Videl Perales, all of Colorado City

#### WEATHER

EAST. NORTH CENTRAL AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer this afternoon. Windy and mild Saturday. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday. Warmer this afternoon.

5-DAY FORECAST WEST TEXAS—Temperatures

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About two years ago, Lipkin obtained some dolly wheels from Gomes' moving-equipment sales hate in the world. We've got to company. He wanted them to move heavy stone blocks around his studio, Gomes, who patronizes the arts as a hobby, agreed to let him have the wheels on credit. Ultimately, however, account ledger and art temperament col-

Lipkin wanted to pay by barter -with a piece of artwork. "That's the way I get along,"

he said. "I made my dentist a lovely rooster in wood, and he made me Another time I carved a squirrel

A fair exchange.

friend of artists, said, "I tried to tlement in its history, deal very gently with him." Gomes went to the artists' studio, 30 per cent of the properties Gulf looked over the graven statuary. acquired in 1956 through purchase "He had nothing that interested of the Warren Petroleum Corp. of me, or that would be practical," Tulsa. he said. "He's a very good sculp-tor, for what he does. But he does FTC filed a complaint saying it these massive things, that are fit only for a building lobby, a museum, or outdoors. It's not fashionable. I like modern art." At last, Gomes turned the mat-

to pay the debt.
Lipkin rushed to the legal aid society, and after a parley between the lawyers, he agreed to pay the debt at the rate of \$5 a

"I really hadn't intended for my lawyer to go that far," Gomes said, "I like the art world, and have great sympathy for artists,

### Sedden Talks Of Old Mexico

Better relations with Mexico are not so much desirable from a political point as from the point of Christian attitudes, the Rev. Al Sedden told the Downtown Lions on Wednesday. The Rev. Sedden, now pastor of

and a former missionary to Mexico, said that the greatest step toward understanding is for citizens of each country to attempt to put themselves in the other's position. A stumbling block to understanding, he continued, has been the attitudes and disregards for

customs by United State tourists. In this connection, he pleaded with U. S. women not to wear shorts IBM in Mexico because this is not done in Mexico and is an affront to both the men and women. At the other end of the spectrum, the unlearned bracero may contribute to misunderstanding when U. S. citizens seek to gen-

eralize on the basis of their knowledge of the migrant worker, the Rev. Sedden said, Mexico is a land rich in history, a land of contrasts and a land of great potential, he added.

#### Private Services

HOUSTON (AP)-Private funeral services were held today for Mrs. William L. Clayton, wife of the co-founder of the world's biggest cotton marketing firm.

Heart Attack Fatal FORT WORTH (AP)-H. C. Mi-

chael, 70, retired city commission er of accounts, died late Thursday night after a heart attack. Survivors include his widow and hree sons, Hilbert Jr. of Sweetwater, Curtis of Campbell, Calif.; and David of Midland.

derstand, but: "What could I do vantage of Even personal friends,

Said Lipkin: "It was dreadful. But I forgive him. There's enough live and let live. He added that Gomes was simply suffering from a modern ail-

ment of preferring abstract art to the real thing, "I feel sorry for him," Lipkin said "I still think I might give him a piece—something actually good.

### **Gulf To Sell Properties**

in stone for my veterinary, who a government complaint the Gul altered one of my Siamese cats. Oil Co. has agreed to sell 35 million dollars worth of properties, Gomes, founding president of the The Federal Trade Commission Mahopac, N.Y., art league, and a calls it the largest antimerger sets

The agreement involves about

tended to endanger competition and create a monopoly in production and sale of liquefied petroleum gas and natural gasoline. Warren is the largest independent ter over to a lawyer, who got a court judgment for \$153.33, with a marketer of these products.

The FTC originally demanded marshal assigned to collect or that Gulf sell all of Warren's asforce auctioning of Lipkin's works sets, so the settlement represents a compromise

#### MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 10 cents a bale lower to 40 higher at noon March 32.95, May 33.09, July 32.94.

### STOCK PRICES

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# Kermit Jackets Oppose Steers In Tournament

The Big Spring Steers have their Harton will probably start the the hoop for Kermit against Odeswork cut out, for them in their LeFevre twins, Jay and Zay, Ho- sa High while Batchelor had 12. Kermit Yellow Jackets at 8 o'clock | Appleton tonight, here tonight.

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Vernon Harton's Longhorns bombed the Jackets, 57-46, last Jackie Lane, Ronnie Choate and dogs next Tuesday. month in Kermit but Bill Preston's Kermit club has come a long way since that time.

Earlier this week, Kermit shocked the up-and-coming Odessa Bronchos by a score of 42-39.

Odessa outshot the Jackets from the field by two baskets but Kermit made 23 field goals, com-pared to only 12 for the Red

Big Spring has been idle since last weekend, at which time they went into the finals of the Odessa

The Longhorns will carry a 13-5 won-lost record onto the floor to-

They own two victories each over El Paso Cathedral, Snyder and Colorado City and have defeated Ringgold, La., Hereford, Woden, Jacksonville, Odessa Ector and Odessa Permian one time

Their losses came at the hands of Midland, Seminole, Palestine, John Tyler of Tyler and Houston

Kermit's win over Odessa High was only its second in 12 starts. Its only previous win came over another Odessa team. Ector.

### Mavericks Win Over Cee City

Goliad Junior High School ninth graders of Big Spring decisioned Colorado City, 53-33, here Thursday evening and thus won their second game in six starts.

The Mavericks return to action in Big Spring this evening, at which time they tried to run some play patterns. They hit their stride in the third period, after scoring only 18 points the first

Jeff Brown scored 24 points for Big Spring and played a good hart also had a big night. He tal- make money."

quarters:

### **Ring Toughies** Are Matched

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) - Hawaii's Stan Harrington and Gaspar Ortega, the flower of Mexicali, Mexico, have one thing in common. Neither of tonight's Madison Square Garden opponents has been knocked out.

Harrington's jaw has been tested in 40 pro bouts, all in Honolulu, and Oretga's mandible has with stood the shocks of 70 fights. The Hawalian claims he never has been down, Ortega admits being decked once by Florentino Fer

nandez in their first meeting. Not too much is known about Harrington around these parts. He is not rated. In his home town bouts last year he won and lost to Tombstone Smith and dropped a decision to Virgil Akins, the former welterweight champion, while winning five of seven for the year His record, dating back to 1953.

is 34-5-1 with 21 knockouts. Oretga rightly owns the nickname of the "Unlucky Indian." He must have fought as many split decision fights as Kid Gavilan. Normally Ortega likes to move in close and mix freely. That is what Harrington is waiting for. However, the Mexican did a fine job against Fernandez at long range until he got reckless. He might be tempted to box and spar

all night long. Each fighter is 26 and each is convinced the time has come to make a serious move toward the top if he ever hopes to reach it.

Ortega is favored. ried by network (NBC) radio and television at 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Two judges and a referee will score it by rounds, using a supplementary point system in case of even rounds.

#### Sports Seminar Is Slated In Austin

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas sports

The Texas Daily Newspaper Assn. is sponsoring the Jan. 10-13 sessions at the University of Texas. Leighton Housh, executive sports editor of the Des Moines Register, will be a featured guest.

Discussion leaders include Dan Jenkins of the Fort Worth Press, By Houston Club Tribune and Times Herald, Jimmy Woodruff of the Dallas Times Herald, Ken Force of the Dallas Morning News and Dick Oliver of

the Port Arthur News. Moderators include Housh, Fred Sanner of the Abilene Reporter-News, Jim Cope of the San Angelo Standard-Times, Ted Battles the Midland Reporter-Telegram and George Kellam of the Fort here to play with the East All-Stars day's 18 holes called for ideal gress if necessary to protect the worth Star-Telegram.

return basketball game with the mer Mills, Bobby Evans and Rex

Dan Sealy or Mike Quimby. Davis tossed 21 points through at 6:15 o'clock this evening.

Tonight's contest winds up pre-Appleton tonight.

Preston is due to counter with They visit Midland for a game Kenneth Batchelor, Arthur Davis, against the rangy, rugged Bull-

There'll be a B game, starting



#### Big Trotline Catch

O. L. Nichols (left) and Tom Barkley, both of Snyder, hold up an 1114-pound yellow catfish they collectively hooked on a trotline near Boyd's Lodge at Lake J. B. Thomas shortly after New Year's Day.



With Tommy Hart

If memory serves me correctly, the Municipal golf course here was built with the help of federal money and federally-appointed personnel back around 1936.

time, despite heroic efforts on the part of course manager Shorty Gideon and others to keep it going.

necessary funds to improve their courses and make them appealing to game on the boards. Jack Eisen- the public, obviously on the theory that one "has to spend money to

BS GOLIAD (53) — Eisenhart 5-1-11:
Wells 3-2-4. Brown 11-2-24. Rice 1-1-3;
Phillips 1-1-3: Trego 1-0-2: Jackson 1-0-2:
Coates 0-0-0. Saunders 0-0-0. Gentry 0-0-0:
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COLORADO CITY (33) — Housten 2-0-6.
Johnson 3-4-10: Hart 1-0-2: Harrison 1-1-3: Schafer 3-0-6: Hammer 2-0-6. Totals 13-3-3.
Golf is a public utility—a public business.

More golf is played on public golf courses than on private country clubs, and still more obviously would be played here if some of the links enthusiasts hadn't become disgusted with the condition of the local course and decided to retire their clubs and spend their leisure hours in the easy chair in front of the TV set.

Golf started on the public course and the public course will al-

Golf started on the public course and the public course will always prove popular under favorable conditions, because a big majority

Foe, 56-55 of our golfers are ordinary people who do not have the means to belong to a country club.

Many non-golfers might reason that money spent for the upkeep and improvement of a public golf course is not a sound investment, that it is money down the drain, so to speak. They are

They are wrong because (1) a good golf course can be a key to good community planning, (2) it can be a means of supplying a sound municipal recreation program and (3) it is an investment

Rockford, Ill., a city with a population of 93,000, is a shining example of how completely golf can fit into a community scene. Rockford has six courses filling the golf needs of the community Three are private courses but the other three are public links. And, unlike Big Spring, golf can be played in Rockford only part

The revenue produced by a golf course can be of material assistance to the over-all recreational program. A beautiful course located conveniently near a city tends to

send spiraling the value of surrounding property. This may seem like a hackneyed argument but a golf course provides one of the better means of combating juvenile delinquency, just as Little League baseball and YMCA youth programs help.

A golf course that gains a reputation as a beauty spot helps ence people visiting a city to move there.

Midland, our neighbor to the west, invested slightly hide states and will be state and irrigation system for its new public course, and will be LAKEVIEW (33)—Johnson 3-1-7: Scaggs realizing dividends from that investment for a long, long time to come.

SWEETWATER (40) — Crawford 5-0-10: SWEETWAT Our present municipal course is situated on much more picturesque errain than is the Midland layout and needs only water to become the beauty spot of West Texas. It can get that water only through a sprinkling system.

an expenditure. I'm wondering if we can afford not to.

prove your business or it dies on the vine. You can't afford to stand al facilities.

More than a few local linksters might find it tiresome come the warmer temperatures to drive 80 miles once or twice a week to get in their licks on the golf course, but they'll do it rather than be subjected to the challenges and the hazards that the Muny course here offers. Gideon, a dedicated worker, could do so much at the Muny course here with just a little assistance.

## The 10-round match will be cared by network (NBC) radio and Venturi Seeking Second LA Win

Associated Press Sports Writer LOS ANGELES (AP)-The 34th annual Los Angeles Open, oldest golf event of its kind in the West, writers will gather here next gets under way today with a field week for a seminar on sports of 150 or more shooting for the the nation.

The setting is the Rancho Mu-

# **Bob White Signed**

HONOLULU (AP)-Bob White, Ohio State fullback, said Thursday night he had signed a oneyear contract with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League.

White, also drafted by the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, is in the Hula Bowl game Sunday, conditions,

Ken Venturi toured it a year ago in four rounds with 278 strokes, six under par, and took the winner's purse.

most of the top professionals in

Wall Jr., the Masters and the money title; U. S. Open champion Bob Rosburg.

Also on deck are Mike Souchak, Dow Finsterwald, Bob Goalby, among the top 15 money-makers self.

Wall presumably had the 1959 win over Wall by two strokes.

# Bisons, 'Dogs Register-Wins

BIG LAKE (SC)-Stanton, Colorado City and Coahoma scored victories in opening round games of the annual Reagan County Basketball tournament here Thursday but Garden City fell by the way-

Stanton's Buffaloes romped to a 51-31 victory over Miles, and De-Wayne Robertson tossed in 18 points and Norman Donelson had 17 for the winners.

Jerry Haley paced Colorado City to a 58-38 success at the expense of Rankin, accounting for 14 points. Coahoma's victim was Menard.

The Bulldogs won, 70-57. Ellis Smith waxed warm for Coahoma, tossing in 20 points while DeWayne Richters had 17. Curtis Leggett kept Menard in contention with 20

Garden City lost to Wall by a score of 59-46. Jimmy Childress tallied 14 of Garden City's points. James Glass had 20 for Wall.

The Bearcats, who now have an 8-4 won-lost record, were to return to action at 10:40 a.m. today, meeting Sonora in a consolation round contest. Sonora lost its opening round

game to Lake View of San Angele, Wall and Lake View clash at 4:20 p.m. today in the second

In other first round contests, San Angelo's B team won over Iraan, 13-42; Wink turned back Crane, 15-39; Fort Stockton breezed past Dzona, 44-31; and McCamey thurned past Big Lake, 52-41.

Brady, Sanderson, Alpine, Juncion, Uvalde and Monahans were 53-42; Wink turned back Crane. 45-39; Fort Stockton breezed past Ozona, 44-31; and McCamey churned past Big Lake, 52-41. tion, Uvalde and Monahans were other entries who were to see first light form to the south of the south of the south will ameter of the south will ameter of the south will ameter of the south of the s round action today.

Lakeview's Rockets of Big Spring won a basketball thriller in their District 1-A opener here Thursday night, turning back

Coach May Call It Quits

Sweetwater, 56-55. Two free throws by Luther Louis Brown in the final 15 seconds enabled the Rockets to come from behind and win.

Luther Brown scored 18 points climax today amid speculation to lead the Rockets while Eddie that Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma other school officials connected Wright collected 14 points and may retire from coaching football. with Oklahoma athletics have co-Johnny B. Wright 12, For Sweetwater, Paul Brown tal- 103 ta6 insert after 1 graf

lied 19 points and Johnny Williams Sooner coach denied that he will records of a recruiting fund are Harvey Foster and Daniel Brown quit, He made no further comalso played outstanding ball for

Lakeview Big Spring led at the end of the kinson feel that the indefinite first quarter, 20-16; at half time, probation leveled this week on Ok-30-28; and at the termination of

ahoma by the National Collegiate the third quarter, 39-37. Athletic Assn. has disillusioned Sweetwater's girls decisioned the Wilkinson to the extent that he Lakeview fems in the opener, mendous 121-13-3 record as head meanwhile is barred from all post-The Rockets host Lamesa in

another conference joust here next

SWEETWATER (40) — Crawford 5-0-10; Jennings 1-6-8; Attaway 9-4-22. Totals 15-10-40. Sweetwater seasons at the Norman, Okla. athletes.

Sweetwarer 11 22 32 46
Boys' game:
LAREVIEW (56)—J. Wright 5-2-12: E.
Wright 7-6-14: D. Brown 3-1-7: L. Brown 8-2-18: Foster 1-0-2: Williams 1-0-2: Lusk 6-1-1. Totals 25-6-36.
SWEETWATER (55)—Smith 5-0-16: Wilson 2-2-6: P. Brown 8-3-19: Crawford 1-1-3: Williams 7-3-17. Totals 23-9-53.
Score by quarters: Score by quarters: Lakeview Sweetwater

# MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)

The question of expanding the National Football League grows hotter by the day as time nears for league directors to meet here Jan. 20.

Two titans of pro ball — George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears - added fuel to the fire Thursday.

At Miami Beach, Marshall indicated that if NFL league magnates win their fight for immediate expansion, the battle will be continued in court

Marshall, who has warned that expansion now would open the league to antitrust charges, said "I will go into the meeting with plenty of legal counsel." In Chicago, Halas said: "I think

we would violate the antitrust law Tommy Bolt, Doug Ford. Arnold Palmer, Gene Littler, Jay Hebert. require a unanimous, or even a Billy Maxwell, Paul Harney, Doug 10-out-of-12 vote, for expansion Sanders and Fred Hawkins, all That rule is monopolistic in it-

> tion to expansion. Halas called In New York, meanwhile, the head of the American Football

### IN SENIOR BOWL SKIRMISH Southern Eleven Is Favored

By HOYT HARWELL MOBILE, Ala. (AP)-Collegiate stars from throughout the country will clash in the 11th annual Senior Bowl game tomorrow in what the weatherman says will be ideal

football weather.

The forecast is for clear skies with the temperature probably in the 50s for the televised meeting of 25-man squads representing the North and the South. The weather has been good for all the previous games.

The South was established as a 31/2-point favorite to win its seventh game in the Senior Bowl series, in which the players become pros. Members of the winning team will receive \$600 each, the losers \$500 each.

Quarterback Charley Britt of Georgia will direct the South offense and also serve as co-captain together with Ken-Kirk of Mississippi, the middle linebacker on defense.

The North players elected two linemen as captains. They are center Bill Lapham of Iowa on offense and middle guard Rod Breedlove of Maryland on de-

Jack Lee of Cincinnati will be the North quarterback, spelled by Olen Treadway of Iowa. The halfbacks will be Ed Kovac of Cincinnati and Gernard Schwedes of Syracuse. Jimmy Joyce of Maryland and Bob Jarus of Purdue probably will share fullback du-

LSU's Warren Rabb and Texas A&M's Charley Milstead may work some with Britt at quarterback for the South. The starting runners will be Bill Mathis of Clemson, Tom Moore of Vanderbilt, and Don Klochak of North

Carolina. Both coaches have drilled their. quarterbacks overtime on passing and tomorrow's game could turn

into an aerial battle. Weeb Ewbank of the world champion Baltimore Colts is the South coach. Jim Lee Howell of the New York Giants directs the North squad

The South has a slight weight advantage but the North may be

a bit faster. The game will be played under pro rules, including unlimited substitution and one-point conversions. Howell indicated he may play more men on both offense and defense than the South. Ewbank has loaded his defensive secondary

with his fastest backs. There is a strong chance of a sellout of Ladd Stadium's 40,605 seats. Kickoff is at 2 p.m., CST.

Thursday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 76. Wichita 69
Bradley 71. Tulsa 58
St. Louis 76. Houston 46
Drake 35. North Texas .73
Creighton 97. St. Ambrose 69 Memphis State 81. Okla City 68

Willamette 77. Coll. of Idaho 67 SOUTHWEST New Mex. West. 71. St. Michaels

#### Meet Abolished By SW Circuit

HOUSTON (AP)-The basketball coaches of the Southwest California's bolting of the National eral investigations of boxing. Conference have succeeded in Boxing Assn. today brought a having the nine-year-old Christ- strong hint this state may seek mas tournament abolished.

Loop coaches have been almost manimous in voicing opposition control of the sport. to the tournament but it was not until Thursday that the conference | tive, we would be all for it," defaculty committee, meeting in clared Jack W. Urch, executive New York City, agreed to abolish officer of the California Athletic the holiday tournament

from Dallas to Houston in 1953, to restoring boxing to "the high tional boxing laws were needed has been financially successful. pinnacle of public esteem that it "because this boxing business is vorite to repeat as the zone ti-The 1959 tournament held Dec. deserves." New York and Massa-28-30 drew a crowd of 27,500 for chusetts are the only other states eteers and gangsters." Brown said HC tournament, when it won only

Associated Press Sports Writer

nual NCAA convention reached its

In Hawaii Thursday night the

Friends and colleagues of Wil-

Wilkinson also is athletic direc-

tor at Oklahoma which he has led

The former Minnesota star, cur-

Eight colleagues, coaches and

than that of 90 per cent of the

"other coach," and the NCAA nev- U.S. school

coach of the Sooners.

ference titles.

school

NEW YORK (AP)-The 54th an- gations.

New York - NCAA Convention operated fully. But executive di-

# CAGE RESULTS Hawks Risk Winning Streak In Ram Game

Howard County Junior College's Beating the Rams in San Angelo Hawk invasion by 12-game winning basketball streak is something else again. is in serious danger of being end- The Hawks' second win over the week, 70-57. Schreiner had beated when Buddy Travis' troops in- Rams came in the finals of the en the Rams earlier in the seavade San Angelo for a go with eighth annual HCJC Tournament son at Kerrville, 92-81. the SAC Rams tonight.

The Hawks have defeated the Big Springers were in the process ed as part of a doubleheader and, Rams twice this season by scores of winning their third HC tour- for that reason, won't start until of 83-61 and 77-62 but both vic- nament crown.

of 83-61 and 77-62 but both vic- name to crown.

San Angelo warmed up for the and Odessa Ector clash in the Constructive Control Aim Of Cal Boxing Association

closer cooperation with New York or possibly recommend federal ontrol of the sport.
"If federal control is construc-

Commission.

Although unpopular with the He added the state is willing outside the NBA. The former, in

mation which lead to its investi-

made available to the NCAA.

The hitch is that these records

Wood of Oklahoma City, who

are in the possession of Arthur

has no official standing with the

and until he does the NCAA won't

season football games and NCAA-

The Oklahoma case continued to

business session was held today.

Up for consideration were a

The alien athlete amend-

pionship events until they had

controlled TV.

Comments from friends, Big the TV committee's over-all rec-

"He saw this (the probation) idea is to give sponsors advertis-

coming, and it will break his ing continuity. It was expected to

heart. Bud's record is cleaner pass easily on the convention floor.

coaches in the country. He loved ment would prevent foreign stu-to win, but he played by all the dents from competing after they

rules, both on the field and off, neach the age of 23. It would also

And the worst blow of all is that bar those below the age of 23

another coach blew the whistle on from post-season NCAA cham-

No one cared to identify the spent two years in residence at a

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - | recent months, has conducted sev-

Urch said he urged the NBA last September to take steps to clean up the sport and warned that federal intervention was likely. A committee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) is reported ready to start a nationwide. investigation.

Last Aug. 25, California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown suggested at coaches, the tournament, moved to join with any group dedicated a news conference that some na. next Tuesday night. apparently infiltrated he may recommend banning the one of three games. sport if Congress doesn't act on the matter this session.

> The state commission did not appear in any mood to reconsider. In the past year, California suspensions have not been upheld by other NBA members. The state refused a managerial license to Al Weill, who handled Rocky Marciano when he was champion. It

The NCAA has continually emphasized that Wilkinson and all of Marlboro Conn., and his fathermanager, Sam. The Boardmans had their California licenses suspended for pullrector Walter Byers says the ing out of a fight at Hollywood NCAA must stand firm until full Legion Stadium, but reportedly

also suspended Larry Boardman

are operating in Florida. "The NBA took the attitude that there is no sin in our house," Urch said Thursday. "But facts are facts. You can't deny them.

#### Warriors Making Wood won't disclose the records. Wilkinson to the extent that he and until he does the NCAA won't will quit football, despite his tre-budge. Oklahoma, in the middle,

By The Associated Press The Philadelphia Warriors are making hay while the Boston Celto three national championships overshadow the normal sessions tics suffer from a victory drought and 12 consecutive Big Eight Con- of the convention, as the group's in the Eastern Division of the National Basketball Assn.

While the pace-setting Celtics rently in Hawaii to coach in the new two-year football television have lost four of their five starts Hula Bowl, finished the season contract plan. And a constitutional since matching the league record with a 7-3 record, his worst of 13 amendment dealing with foreign of 17 straight victories, the Warriors have been slowly closing in The TV contract plan, part of on the leaders,

The Philadelphians won their ommendations, would for the first sixth straight Thursday night with newspapermen who are close to time empower the TV committee a 120-105 victory over Detroit in a Bud, could be summed up general- to deal with the televising network doubleheader at Syracuse and cut for two years rather than one. The the Celts' lead to 41/2 games

BEAT

INSIDE

Schreiner Institute earlier this here last week, at which time the The game tonight will be play-

8:30 p.m. San Angelo High School opening contest at 7 p.m.

SAC has now won four games in their last five starts. HCJC's overall record is 13-1, best compiled by a local team in several years. Probable starters for HCJC are Larry Cruise, who scored 32 points in one game against San Angelo this season and who is a former SAC player; Harold Henson, Tom Garrison, Robert Shirey and Jimmy Evans.

Mack McCoulskey, Jerry Ray, Jim Tomlinson and Richard Mallory are the chief San Angelo threats.

The game will serve as a final warmup for HCJC before they open their West Zone season against Clarendon College here Clarendon was a pre-season fa-

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

The city hasn't really done a great deal to improve it since that Other municipalities in West Texas have seen fit to provide the

More golf is played on public golf courses than on private country clubs, and still more obviously would be played here if some of the clubs, and still more obviously would be played here if some of the clubs, and still more obviously would be played here if some of the clubs, and still more obviously would be played here if some of the condition of the conditi

which would, in time, pay for itself.

attract tourists and conventions. And, on occasions, it will influ-Midland, our neighbor to the west, invested slightly more than

There are those among us who wonder aloud if we can afford such In this life, if you're in any sort of competitive endeavor, you im-

nicipal Golf Club, a 7,000-yard

course with a par of 35-36-71. Venturi is back, and so are

Included are the winners of the three major events in 1959-Art Billy Casper, and PGA winner

in 1959.

LA Open locked up going into the final round. But Venturi uncorked five years of planning." a sensational 63 and breezed in to The weather forecast for to League threatened to go to Con-





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Big Spring, Texas

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1959

ASSETS		,
CASH \$	4,038,773.18	1
U.S. Bonds	2,927,629.38	
Other Bonds	2,192,917.08	1
Federal Reserve Stock .	15,000.00	

Overdrafts .....

Furniture and Fixtures .

Banking House ......

Other Assets .....

Loans and Discounts . . 3,531,016.88 3,234.41 1.00

\$12,710,537.01

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LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$11,811,523.91
Reserves	191,136.27
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus Earned	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	207,876.83

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Banking House	160,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	75,028.30
Other Real Estate	64,001.00
Property for Future Expansion	147,336.89
Other Assets . T	9,121.12
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	30,000.00
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Bonds 2,169,876.72	
Other Bonds 1,846,529.94	
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### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided Profits	331,836.47
Reserves	233,022.67
DEPOSITS	17,041,180.53
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### **Re-Trial For** Damage Case **Looms Likely**

from a collision between a city police car and another vehicle on March 16, 1956, will probably be in Lamesa but four offices still do with his parents in 1924 and moved back in the local courts for retrial sometime in the next few

The Texas Supreme Court on Wednesday remanded the case for a new trial on an appeal, A jury verdict in the 118th District Court had awarded Colbert \$8,000 damages against Eubanks. The case was appealed by Eubanks to the 11th Courth of Civil Appeals at Eastland. The appeals court reversed the trial court's holdings that Eubanks did not have the car he was driving at the time under control and was driving at excessive speed. The appeals court ruled that policemen, firemen and doctors as well as other specific individuals are exempt from the normal speed laws when acting in the line of duty or when on call. Eubanks had contended in the trial that at the time of the col-

lision he was pursuing a "suspicious" car. Colbert, in his turn appealed the matter to the Supreme Court. Now that the ruling of the appeals court has been taken to the supreme court, the holding has

been that the case be remanded for retrial Hartman Hooser, attorney for Colbert, said he would file a motion for rehearing before the supreme court. If this hearing is denied, the case would be reset on the 118th District Court docket for

Jimmy Little represents Eu-

### Rape Charge Filed on Man

LAMESA - Allen R. Beckwith. 22, of Midland, has been charged with the rape of an ailing 47year-old woman. Beckwith waived

hearing Thursday in justice court, and Justice of the Peace Earl Goen set his bond at \$8,000 Beckwith was arrested at a lo-

cal hotel at midnight Wednesday, after the alleged rape of his aunt earlier in the day. He was re- iliar charges will be filed against gistered at the hotel under the Robert J. Ward, held in jail here officers there or when some dis-

who weighs with also admitted having been in similar trouble in the past, but previous charges had been dropped, Zimmerman added.

Beckwith was still in jail this morning, and had not attempted o contact members of his family attempt to make bond.

minor nature, according to the re- great tribute to the part of everyport of Johnny Williams, safety one on the Texas & Pacific system, said Williams, He praised The achievement is underlined supervisory as well as employe by a contrast to the 7-year period from 1945-51 when 29 men perfect record.

fatalities in 1959.

### CHARGES FILED Robbery Attempt Case Cleared Up

not one person employed by T&P During the past 14 years there

injuries to employes were of a year without any such loss is a

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**Dawson Politics** 

ty commissioner of Precinct 3 an- a restaurant here.

lived in the county for some 50 election to the position of

years. He is a former county agent | tax assessor-collector

Safety Record In 1959

School Board.

Incumbent Dawson County Sher-

for places on the May 7 ballot

Alton Addison, incumbent coun-

ounced his candidacy for re-elec-

tion and S. A. Debnam and Frank

Liddell filed in city hall for Places

council. The positions are current-

held by Clarence Parks and

Parks and Branon both declared

Debnam, a farmer and manager

Railway Company went through

an entire year without a single

employe having been killed in ac-

Moreover, during the past year,

seek re-election to their posts.

not have candidates.

fom Branon.

tive service.

director, in Dallas

Begin To Simmer

An unsuccessful attempt by ed before Ward made the state-Spring cafe operator, last Oct. 22, was reported solved today by Fern Cox, chief deputy sheriff.

Cox said that robbery by assault charges have been filed on Charles Read, now held in the Sweetwater jail. He said that simassumed name of Allen R. Smith. on a burglary charge, and that a position is made of the case pend-Police Chief Morris Zimmerman 16-year-old youth, classified as a said Beckwith had signed a state- juvenile, is in jail as the third unable to post \$3,500 bond set in ment admitting the assault on man in the attempted robbery. the burglar case already filed. No

> trio when he was attacked by them on the night of Oct. 22. Cox said that Ward has made a detailed statement about the case and implicated Read and the juvenile as his companions.

Nutt was able to fight off the

another case but had been releas- her home Monday.

three men to rob John Nutt, Big ment. A pickup order was immediately issued for him and he came to the jail Friday morning and surrendered himself.

A hold order has been lodged in Sweetwater to gain custody of Read when he is released by the ing against him. Ward has been new bond has been set for any

#### Dies Of Burns

SAN ANTONIO (AP)-Mrs. Lillie Nave, 86, died early today of The boy in the case had been burns received when her dress or a lawyer, and had made no held in jail earlier this week on was ignited by an open heater at

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U.S. Securities \$	1,879,085.72
Other Bonds	248.286.05
Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	1,511,949.42
Loans and Discounts	1,557,214.29
Banking House	112,495.02
Furniture and Fixtures .	29,862.12
Other Assets	5,391.38
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\$ 5,344,284.00

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### **James Hanson** Stroke Victim

James Hanson, brother of Lee Hanson, Big Spring business man, suffered a stroke Thursday afternoon at his home in Pomona. LAMESA - One candidate has of Dawson County (1933) and also relatives here have been advised announced and two officially filed of Hockley and Midland counties. His condition is serious but full Liddell came to Dawson County extent of the attack has not been

away for a short time but re-Mrs. Hanson said turned in 1940. He now operates brother-in-law, was alone at his nome at the time of the attack. There have been no candidates His wife has been in a hospital file or announce for the offices of in Pomona for three weeks sufdistrict attorney, county attorney, fering from a fractured verterbrae and 3, respectively, on the city county constable and one position sustained in a fall. Hanson seems on the city council and two imnot to have lost consciousness and pending vacancies on the Lamesa was able to summon a neighbor who came to his help.

The Hansons have lived in Pooday that they did not intend to iff Henry C. Mayfield and Earl mona for 35 years. He is a retired Calhoun both have officially filed nsurance man. He and Mrs. Hanfor that post and Leland C. Miller son frequently visited here and of the Oaks Irrigation Co. has has announced candidacy for rewere in Big Spring last October. He has a sister here-Mrs. Fred

The Hanson's son, James Han-**T&P Achieves Outstanding** son Jr., lives in Pomona and a daughter, Mrs. Bill River, lives in nearby Upland, Calif.

#### During 1959, for the first time | lost their lives in active service; n its history, the Texas & Pacific and the 7-year period of 1952-58 when 16 employes lost their lives. This 50 per cent reduction paled besides the record of no

LAMESA - Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday suffered the loss of an arm, hand, were numerous cases of lost arms for Leonadus Q. McNew, 77, who foot or leg. For the most part or legs. To go through an entire died Thursday morning in Medi-

cal Arts Hospital. A retired farmer, Mr. McNew For Legislature, 101st Dist.: had been a Dawson County resi-

dent for 57 years. Services will be in the chapel of Higginbotham Funeral Home, with the Rev. Joe Leatherwood, pastor of Clark Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in La-

mesa Cemetery.
Survivors include his wife; a son, Burton, of Wichita, Kan.; a stepson, Melvin Burns of Hughson, Calif.; one brother. Bruce McNew of Athens; a sister, Mrs. Lamita Flippo, of Stanton; five grandchildren, and 12 great-grand-

County's Annual 4H and FFA stock show will open Friday afternoon, according to County Agent Jack Burkhalter, with about 220 animals entered.

The show will be held this year tional Harvester building on U. S. OFFICE SUPPLY-80 in East Colorado City, In past years the show has been held in the County Building on the Rodeo Grounds

Loraine, Westbrook and Colorado City Future Farmers and the Mitchell County 4H group will supply the competition for the show FFA instructors are James Trammel, Colorado City: John Hines of Westbrook and Raymond Holt of Loraine. Burkhalter is the advisor

for the 4H group. L. M. Hartgraves of Texas Tech Will trade equity for larger or will judge the show. Pigs will be smaller house judged Friday at 1:30 p.m. Lambs vill be judged Saturday at 10 a.m., and steers Saturday at 1:30 AM 4-2610

Alfred Hackfeld of Loraine, is superintendent of the show and Good business location on By-Pass Bob Fee Jr. is president of the 700 association.

#### Veteran Pension Requirements Are Same As Before

The new pension law effective next July 1 in no way changes the basic eligibility for a veteran seeking a pension, Ray Boren, contact representative at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital,

The veteran still must be totally and permanently disabled from causes not traceable to his service, must have 90 days or more of honorable wartime service, and an income below prescribed limits. Extending the present income

imits of \$1,400 a year for a single veteran and \$2,700 a year for veteran with wife or child to \$1,800 and \$3,000 respectively, the new pension law attempts to relate the amount of pension to need. Veterans with higher income will receive lower pension payments and those with smaller incomes will receive larger pensions when the law becomes effective

But the basic eligibility requirements remain unchanged, Boren reiterated, in contrast to the requirements for veterans' widows and children.

Widows of World War II and Konew law will no longer be required to show that the deceased veteran had a service-connected disability. Like widows of World War I veterans, they will have to show only that the veteran had 90 days or namere of honorable wartime service. Widows must also come within the income limitations

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8:00-Capt. Kangaroo
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12:00—Boy Scout Show
12:30—Cartoons
1:00—Hockey
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3:30—William Tell
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5:15—Cartoons
6:30—News, Weather
6:30—Perry Mason
7:36—Wanted
8:30—State Trooper
8:30—Have Gun
5:30—Gunsmoke
9:30—Mickey Spillane
10:30—News, Sports 3:30-Edge of Night 4:00—Regal Theatre 4:30—Life of Riley 5:00—Our Miss Brooks 5:30—Bozo 5:45—Doug Edwards 6:00—News, Weather 9:30—Mickey Spilla 10:00—News, Sports 10:15—Texas Today 10:20—Weather 10:30—Garry Moore 11:30—Moyjetime

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8:00-Roy Rogers
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3:00—Brighter Day
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3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Life of Riley
4:30—Cartoons
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Rawhide
7:30—Hotel de Paree
8:00—Playhouse
9:00—Whirlybirds
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11:30—Showcase
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7:45—Sign On
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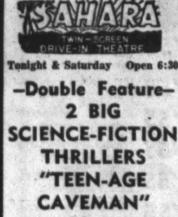
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### Kids Do Well With 'Bad Seed'

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"The Bad Seed" proved two preferable to comedy or human things: (1) Big Spring High School is a good training ground for thespians, and (2) a Big Spring High tional drama, School audience is not the best bet for pure grama,

First production of the season for the Court Jesters, "The Bad Seed" is an emotionally charged drama written around the controversial theory that environment cannot account for all evil in the human heart; that some criminals are born that way.

The plot centers on a young girl who is one of these theoretical born criminals, and the effects on the people around her of her inevitable murders; especially, the fated doom of the little killer's

NO LAUGHING

Such a situation is ready-made or creation of a charged atmosphere; indeed, Broadway auiences who first viewed Bad Seed" were deeply moved. They did not laugh at the drunken, staggering mother driven to alcohol after her son had been killed by the "bad seed"; they did not consider it humorous when the little killer's mother went into hysterics upon discovering her child had set fire to the janitor's

But then, the Broadway audience was adult. The audience at Thursday night's production of "The Bad Seed" was largely teen-

Youngsters of high school age, as this critic well remembers from his own youth, cannot stand need to laugh it off. Any time a kid gets choked up about something, he feels embarrassed and begins laughing to cover up, to release the tension.

NERVOUS LAUGHING Performances by their comadres onstage must really have shaken last night's audience, for they laughed nervously at the emotional scenes, and tittered at the pitifully drunken mother whose

son had been slain. Ordinarily, one would think such a reaction was a panning of the performances (and cast members gained the impression that they had failed miserably), but the immense applause and excited, squirming talking between scenes was evidence enough that the audience had been affected deeply. Indeed, actress Lida Fiveash, in her portrayal of the drunken, crazed mother of the murdered ceived a burst of spontaneous applause before her first big scene was over, the first time this has happened in Big Spring to this writer's knowledge.

All of which leads us to believe that selection of pure drama like "The Bad Seed" might be less





interest type plays, at least until Big Spring's younger audience becomes more accustomed to emo-

Yet, from the standpoint of the actors themselves, drama of the sort to be had in "The Bad Seed" is the best possible training for the young thespians.

Acting honors for "The Bad Seed" must be split three ways. Jill Mason, with her tiny size little girl's voice, and innocence was perfect casting for the child psychopath. She often spoke deliberately in a flat monotone, when ever her true nature began to darken her halo, adding dramatic effect to her characterization. She succeeded in making her audience hate her, which was no mean ac

BRILLIANT MOMENT

Ilameta Carr gave a realistic who discovers that her child is a murderer. She held her emoting in check, letting it grow only slowly as the character she portrayed gradually came to a realization of the truth. Miss Carr's moment of brilliance came when, looking out the window at the burning janitor, she saw with her own eyes what her own bad seed had grown into her interpretation of a mother driven berserk by shock made the audience quite literally squirm. Miss Fiveash continued to show the growing talent she has displayed in previous performances, and leads this critic to believe she should aim for the professional stage. Hers was a moving and pit a show of emotion, and feel the liable creation of an aging woman who has lost her only son and who turns to the bottle as a crutch. Her characterization was real even in view of the fact that her in-terpretation of drunkenness itself was imperfect, with too much staggering and too little deliberateness of movement.

COMIC BUT CHILLING Nelson Clemow, except for too

much walking about onstage, gave a comic but sometimes chilling picture of the evil-minded janitor who stuck his neck too far into the little killer's business. Lack of space prevents analyses

of others in the cast, but they ranged from good to adequate to poor. They include Everette Sproles, Dorothy Wheeler, Ken-nard Lawrence, Mary Jane Engnard Lawrence, Mary Jane Eng. As adaptations go, however, strom, Tommy Wilkinson, Edward CBS 90-minute version Thursday Day and Gary Pickle. night wasn't bad. But it wasn't 'The Bad Seed' will have its extraordinarily good, either, which

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And perhaps it would have been a good idea to have left us with our Memories - of Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon as the lovable Minivers.

final performance at 8:15 p.m. to- it just had to be to get by. Maureen O'Hara, who is beautiful to look at, was perfectly adequate in the Greer Garson role, although she did look a little on the young side. Leo Genn did well as Mr. Miniver and Cathleen Nesbitt was up to her usual high standards as the aristocratic old rose fancier. But even so, "Mrs. Miniver," never really took off satisfactorily

even in the bombing scenes. Recommended tonight: Art Carney Show, NBC, 8-9 p.m. "The Man in the Dog Suit," a comedy with Celeste Holm,

# Which Tony Has The Win?

By BOB THOMAS Movie - TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Notes and comments on the Hollywood

A few months ago, this space featured a debate between Tony Perkins and Tony Curtis over whether young picture actors should go to Broadway. Curtis said such fellows as

Perkins and Paul Newman were out of their ever-lovin' minds to abandon Hollywood to play the same role night after night. Perkins argued an actor should keep learning his craft and can do so only on the stage.

I don't know which Tony has the win. In fact, it looks like a draw. Curtis continues to go from film to film and Perkins is hustling back to Broadway after a four-picture splurge. His part in "Psycho" was hurried to allow him to report for rehearsals of "Green Willow," opening in New York in March.

"I'll have three pictures in release," he said, "so why should-n't I take a year off and do what I really enjoy? It's my first musi-cal, and I'll be singing Frank Loesser's songs in full, loud voice, not just talking them. I'm pretty

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