BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly

cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High Today 60. Low Tonight 40. High Tomor-

COLONEL RECALLS:

Gen. MacArthur Came Near Being Killed By U. S.-Officer

vention one dark night in the Philippines, he almost certainly would him. Slowly the sights came into position. The crown of that head-

ting executioner.

Very few Americans, and we devoutly hoped, no Japanese, knew the general and his party were on the southernmost island of Mindanao that night. President Roosevelt's radio order that reached him in the rock heart of Corregidor's Malinta tunnel was most secret. It directed him to take key staff officers and break out of Bataan and Corregidor before the implacable ring drew hopelessly

How he was going to negotiate the endless hostile miles from the Philippines to Down-Under Australia with rag-tag ends of battleshot equipment was his problem. He was to reorganize in Australia and when America and her allies could spare the men, ships, planes and guns to do it with, he would fight his way back.

MORALE NEED

Aside from the military need to keep the encircling enemy in ignorance, there was the morale of those who would have to stay behind. They formed the only barrier to the Japanese roll-up of Pacific; the tight, bitter resistance from the foxholes leeched into the er. flank of the rugged peninsula and the bellowing guns on the rock at an officer under MacArthur, said and soldier. With Americans the entrance to Manila Bay had the general's life "in service and everywhere I salute Gen Macalready upset Tokyo's whole oper- in distinction has had few equals Arthur on his 80th birthday." ations timetable.

But by March 1942 everyone knew what he wouldn't say and statement issued Monday night in ment. No interview, news conferhour reprieve from the governor. Somehow we made it and on the 12th were searching for Gen. Sharp's underground headquar-We wouldn't have found it without help-a beautiful blend with the pineapple plantation, the orderly rows uninterrupted over the buried nerve center of Amer-

ican resistance in the south. There we learned Gen. MacArthur and party had already left Corregidor in PT boats. LUSH WONDERLAND Compared with what we had been experiencing, Mindanao was a lush wonderland. The Japanese? Yes, they were in Mindanao, But mostly they were some miles to

the southeast not like the snipers on Bataan, looking down your throat from treetop concealments. pound quietly got ready to receive and hide the MacArthur party un-Australia could run through 1,500 dential hopeful. miles of hostile air and pick them That night I felt I had to get

away from everyone; here a man could be by himself, couldn't he? But the night sentry ring around Del Monte was now doubled against infiltration. I put it on the line with the lanky Texan armed with a Springfield. He let me through on the promise I would not go far nor stay long. NO SUSPICIONS

The next day the PTs came. But at the compound not a sign betrayed the presence of the newcomers; the Japanese would have ripped the whole island had they been given the slightest cause to suspect. To the restless MacArthur, restriction of any kind was intolerable. But compromise of his party's safety was unthinkable. All that day he remained severely under cover. But night brought wide cover-darkness.

In another part of the compound I prepared to repeat my nocturnal excursion into solitude. I checked the cylinder of the hand-gun in my holster. It was a long-barrel revolver that had been ideal for sniping on Bataan, a deadly accurate weapon.

The rich Cagayan country was a vast shadow under the fling of bright, clean stars. There was no moon but the night had a suffused uminosity. Peace. Peace.

Then I heard something. The habits of war were adament, the animal reactions instantaneous. Already I was in the ditch

beside the road, gun out.

LOOKED LIKE JAP The sound could have come from the crunch of a boot on the gravel road. I dropped over until my cheek was against the ground. It was warm and dry. In that position man-size objects would appear in relief against the night sky. Japanese troops on Bataan wore battle dress with green, netcovered helmets. But in rear areas they often substituted a soft field cap raised along the midseam. What I promptly saw against the stars was a shape that could have been a man wearing a cap that could have been raised along the

A Filipino would have a straw hat, or none at all, And no American was supposed to be abroad outside the sentry ring. A Japan-

at a time I got the

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

By COL. ALLISON IND in position under my left armpit I should try to take them pristo escort whom back to cock it without making a noise. oners? Copyright, 1956, By The Associated Press I was betting against the shape's decision to move before I could Gen. Douglas MacArthur is 80 crook my left arm for a rest and years old today. Except for a split- take him under aim. He was stock

still. That meant he had heard me the same moment I had heard gear was like a bull's-eye exactly And I, aide to his Air Force topping the front sight. In turn, chief, would have been his unwit-V of the rear sight.

COULDN'T MISS

I could not miss, I began the to say. rigger squeeze.

I think I sensed rather than saw the second figure, and I refocused my eyes. This one was consider-took you for a Japanese infiltraably shorter and the head was in- tion party and I almost shot your distinct. Of course they would work in pairs! There might be others. And my shot would bring a hail of sentry bullets too. Maybe

And then, subdued but clear at that distance in the quiet night came a woman's voice.
"I don't hear it now."

I recognized Mrs. MacArthur! I used to chat with her on the way to church occasionally in Manila before the war and had visited with her briefly on Cor-regidor a month before. The strength drained out of me. I was afraid sheer reaction would cause me to fire that gun. "It's Ind, general," I managed

His voice was firm and crisp

IKE SENDS GREETINGS

Mac Celebrates 80th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP)-General of | age, of patriotism and of inspired the Army Douglas MacArthur generalship. Together these earn spending his 80th birthday quiethim a foremost place in the Southeast Asia and much of the ly here today, had warm best hearts of our people and in the wishes from President Eisenhow- annals of our military endeavors.

in all our history."

tried not to think about: Time Washington: "I speak for every ence or public statement was was running out for Bataan and citizen in expressing to him warm planned. naming me one of five to try to felicitations and the wish that he fly south to Mindanao the night may have many more years of The general's son, Arthur, 21, was of March 10-11 came like a last- fruitful and rewarding activity. "For more than a half century

of active military service, in both world wars and the Korean conname has been a symbol of cour- II staff tonight.

annals of our military endeavors. I value most highly my own years Eisenhower, who once served as of service with this great leader

The general was spending the The President also said in a day in his Waldorf Towers apart-

to be with them after classes Columbia University

MacArthur will have a reunion flict as well, Gen, MacArthur's with members of his World War



cause I was too preoccupied with the recollection of the time I had

spent filing the trigger of that gun

GEN. MacARTHUR Imost there wasn't . . .



. . . anyone to return

Attack By ADA Gives Fresh Strength To Lyndon's Cause

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) leader. til the Flying Fortresses from as a middle of the road presi-

WASHINGTON (AP) - A fresh | portunism" and therefore, it said, | tend to separate Johnson from the attack by Americans for Demo- unfit for his party's presidential general flock of major candidates, cratic Action appeared today to nomination, secretly delighted the have strengthened the position of friends of the Senate Democratic (D-Mass), Hubert Humphrey (D-

tion at least, the ADA had said The ADA's action Monday in all others of those prominently

They reasoned that, by implica-

singling out Johnson as "a symbol mentioned to head the ticket could of compromise and political op- be grouped as liberals. This would Runaway House Trailer Flips Truck, Hits Station

A runaway house trailer smash-| and cleared away four gasoline ed a bread truck and the front of Browne's Conoco Station and Grocery, Monday at 9:31 a.m.

The trailer, towed by a one and half ton truck, became uncoupled as driver William K. Walker of Coppell crossed a railroad spur on U. S. 80 in the west edge of Colo-

rado City. The big 50-foot trailer swerved to the edge of the highway, over- station at \$10,750. turned a bread truck belonging to W. T. Henderson of Colorado City

pumps sitting in front of the sta-

Sparks caught the gasoline afire and Colorado City firemen fought a gasoline blaze for about 30 minutes until the flame was extin/ guished.

City Patrolman Selma Dixon, investigating the fire, estimated damages to the trailer, truck, and "Nobody hurt, thank the Lord,"

including Sens. John F. Kennedy Minn) and Stuart Symington (D-

Johnson's supporters think his three colleagues are likely to force which the Senate devoted nearly each other into taking some extremely liberal positions on national issues before the nominating convention meets in Los Angeles next July. They count on middle of the road Democrats from the North and the West to react and to supplement the Southern strength Johnson will carry into the convention.

While his colleagues are campaigning much of the time, Johnson will be busy supervising the writing of what he calls a responsible Democratic record in Congress. He says he will let the voters judge whether that record

can engineer it, this will include Senate passage of an aid to education bill which may be broadened beyond mere school construction provisions.



THIS WASN'T THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT But it will take a lot of "jack" to repair damages

India Notes Its 10th Year Of Ike Rules Out Independence

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India celebrated its 10 years of independence today with pomp but with problems looming at home and troubles lurking over the Himalayas.

It was exactly 30 years ago that Jawaharlal Nehru, then a 40-year-old insurgent, moved the resolution in the Congress party's annual convention declaring India's goal was complete freedom from Brit-

It was Nehru, on the same date 21 years later, who inaugurated a republican constitution. The British had left 31 months earlier, on Aug. 15, 1947.

Today President Rajendra Prasad takes the salute at a threemile long procession which will end at the red sandstone fort which housed Mogul imperial headquarters in India 300 years Carts drawn by camels, bul-

locks and elephants will jog along the seven-mile route while jet aircraft swoosh above. Two thousand schoolboys and girls will march, sing and dance in pageants.

DANCERS TO PERFORM

Folk dancers, ranging from headhunters of the Northeast Frontier Agency, which Red China claims, to polished classical dancers, will perform.

During the ten years of repubthican rule, the whole country, from the Himalayas to the Indian Ocean, has come under one flag with the pensioning of 600 prince-

India has become one of the most stable nations in Asia. It has conducted two free national elections. A second five-year plan is nearing completion and in 15 months a third five-year plan is to But India still has a long way

to go to achieve economic and social freedoms. Effective brakes have yet to be applied to reduce her population growth of about five million annually. She still has a chronic food deficiency. Referring to Red China as "one

of our neighbors," President Pralem with Red China settled through negotiations, despite "provocations (from across the growth since 1953. border) and rising popular resent-ment (within India)."

Official sources said one of the listeners to Prasad's broadcast was Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov, here on an official

House May Let Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)-A bill to control election expenditures, to two weeks, appeared likely today to die a quiet death in a House

committee pigeonhole. Despite Senate passage Monday by a 59-22 vote, the political facts of life were all against the meas-

Every member of the House, except those voluntarily retiring or seeking other office, is a candidate for re-election this year Though the bill wouldn't become operative until next year, it would affect House members who must face another campaign in 1962. The bill is the first major con-

gressional effort in 35 years to revise substantially the Corrupt Practices Act controlling the conduct of campaigns for federal office. It goes to the House Administration Committee headed by Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex). A fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, already has lashed out

at one of the measure's principal provisions, to extend federal regulation to primaries as well as general elections. Rayburn says control of primaries is a matter for

The current outlook for the bill is that it may be given some hearings by the House committee and then be dropped, or be toned down and allowed to expire in a Senate House conference committee.

The bill would tighten controls on financing elections of federal officials, principally members of Congress. The Senate voted to extend it also to candidates for president and vice president. It would require more detailed disclosure of sources of campaign financing and how the money is spent. The Senate defeated proposals to require primary elections for nomination of congressional can-didates and to invalidate any primary pomination if a federal court found that qualified voters had been denied a chance to register and vote.

Record Spoiled

driver accused of killing a pedes- and civil representative in Algeria trian in a hit-run accident says he didn't stop because he didn't want fire on the insurgents. ing. Police said Robert Irvine, 55, ger, an Algiers newspaper, as say-admitted hitting John Senter, 57, ing Gen. Maurice Challe, army in Brooklyn Jan, 2 and fleeing.

Eye Is A Moon NEW YORK (AP)-Coming up: | space is to learn more about the curious and profound effects of the It will flash a light on and off sun on the earth and its people,

Reprisals On

Fidel Castro

as it sweeps across the sky in Clark told the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. More easily visible and tracked. This will be in addition to proit will help scientists measure the grams to put a man in space, shape of the earth and distances and set up weather-watching and

That Winking

on earth, and perhaps aid ships communications satellites for and planes in getting accurate more immediate practical benenavigational fixes. It is one of a cloud of new sci-

ministration reported today.

winking satellite.

a polar orbit.

OR, IT WILL BE

fits, he said. The sun influences strongly the entific satellites planned in the entire gamut of human activi-next few years by the United ties," Clark said, and four to six States, John F. Clark of the Na- satellites will be shot up annually tional Space and Aeronautic Ad- for years to come to learn what the sun does, and what man can A major American target in possibly do about it.

Demos Charge Ike's Policies Hurt Economy conspiratorial activities aimed at the Cuban government and attributed at the Cuban government at the Cu

WASHINGTON (AP) - The | mittee members' views on a year-Democratic majority on the Senreiterated his government's deter- ate-House Economic Committee mination to have the border prob- charged today that Eisenhower administration policies had stunted the nation's economic

> Describing them as inadequate to meet the nation's needs, the Democrats said the policies also had led to unnecessary unemployment and price increases.

Republicans on the committee fired back that the majority report was "unbalanced and evasive," and "marred by partisan-

ship."
The majority said it would not support removal of the interest ceiling on long-term bonds-one of the President's major requests of the session - unless the admini-Vote Bill Die stration made "major reforms in fiscal, monetary and debt manstration made "major reforms in

agement policies. scribed as "nothing but political blackmail.

The majority report was peppered with numerous recommendations for alternative policies to those followed by the administration in the last seven years. One section recommended that the knotty farm problem be met by direct subsidy payments. It hower administration had failed said the public will not endure to reach. much longer the present crop

price support program. recommendations Other cluded a major federal aid to edtax revisions, more liberal foreign

long \$200,000 study of the problems of inflation, unemployment and economic growth. About 100 witnesses, leading economists, testified in the

hearings, piling up 3,700 pages of testimony. Twenty-three separate study papers also were published. The study was first suggested

as the Democratic answer to the M. Nixon. administration's hammering at chairman, said he did not want tions. to characterize the report in po-

The majority and minority reports are considered certain to get much attention as representing head in shame in any comparison Democratic and Republican views This the minority report de- on economic issues in the '960 plishments in space exploration.

The majority report said the study had shown that with proper policies, it was possible to achieve ticularly when you take into acthe trio of goals-"a high and sustained rate of economic growth, relatively full employment, without creeping or galloping inflation" - which it said the Eisen-

On growth, the report said the nation's gross national productthe measurement of output of all goods and services-had advanced ucation, help for depressed areas, at the rate of only 2.3 per cent annually since 1953. In the precedtrade policies and more vigorous ing six-year period in the Truman administration, it was 4.6 per cent

antitrust law enforcement. The report summed up the com- the report said. French Premier Lashes Insurgents

not established and maintained in members.

Debre issued the warning in an official statement after his return from a middle-of-the-night visit to Algiers, where French insurgents still occupy the heart of the city. It was a clear warning to Frenchmen that right-wing ex-

tremists are threatening the fu-

ture of France itself unless they abandon their stubborn uprising. The insurgent die - hards were reported to have been promised the French army will not shoot them out of their barricades. But Debre declared the policy of self-determination for Algerians stands.

Nothing has happened that will

deter pursuit of the aim of Presi-

dent Charles de Gaulle's admin- be a peaceful solution. istration to let Algeria's nine million North Africans decide their own future, he said. The French Press Agency said NEW YORK (AP) - A truck De Gaulle's military commander

had promised the army will not to spoil 26 years of perfect driv- The agency quoted Echo D'Al-

PARIS (AP) - Premier Michel | De Gaulle's representative in Debre warned Frenchmen today the territory, gave the assurance that "all can be lost" if order is in a meeting with City Council The council members were re-

ported to have asked the two Paris

representatives not to use force against the insurgents dug in behind the barricades. There were unconfirmed reports n Paris that both Delouvrier and Challe had warned Debre they would resign if ordered to use

Debre appeared at the presidential palace at noon for a meeting with De Gaulle. The 10 Algiers deputies are expected to come to Paris later to-

force against the insurgents.

day to continue the talks. Meanwhile, both sides-the 1,000 to 3,000 insurgents and the paratroopers who ringed them-held their fire in the hope there would

Pulling Up

Poll Tax Receips Exemptions

Same date 1956

Intervene In Cuba's Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower today ruled out any United States reprisals at this time against Cuba's Fidel Castro

The President told a news conference the Castro government's anti - American campaign causes concern and perplexes this coun-

But, Eisenhower added, the American people still have great The affection for the Cubans. The United States, he went on, is not going to be a party to any reprisals against Castro at this moment, and is certainly not going to intervene in Cuba's internal af-

Immediately after the news conference. Eisenhower issued a

statement "The United States government views with increasing concern the tendency of spokesmen of the Cuban government, including Prime Minister Castro, to create the illusion of aggressive acts, and uted to United States officials or

agencies," it said. UNFOUNDED CHARGES Eisenhower called such accusations "unfounded illusions" and said promotion of them can hardly contribute to good relations be-tween the United States and Cuba.

totally unfounded," the President In a TV broadcast last week, by Senate Democratic Leader Castro accused the U. S. Embas-Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) in a sy of working with opponents of speech in December 1958. It has his government. He also debeen described in some quarters nounced Vice President Richard

"We believe these charges to be

After this Castro broadcast, the the inflation issue, but Sen. Paul United States called Ambassador H. Douglas (D-Ill), the committee Philip Bonsal home for consulta-Eisenhower dealt with these oth

> er topics in his news conference: SPACE-The United States, he said, has no reason to bow its of American and Soviet accom-This country has a record in the

> space field of which it can be proud, the President added, parcount that the Soviet Union has been working in that field since

> INTELLIGENCE **DEFENSE-The United States** has developed better intelligence methods for evaluating the military strength of the Soviet Union. Eisenhower made that remark when asked for comment on what a reporter called assertions by Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates Jr. that the United States now is basing its conclusions on Soviet intentions rather than mil-

itary capabilities. Eisenhower replied first of all that he believes the meaning of Gates' remarks has been misinterpreted. Gates can be expected to clarify what he did say, Eisenhower added. The United States, the President

went on, has all the military power to destroy a good many countries, although it has no intention of using such power except in de-The whole business of military intelligence is very intricate and

complex, Eisenhower said, and you can't take any one aspect of intelligence reports and come to definite conclusions. As for Gates, Eisenhower praised him as a very splended

civil servant.

LAUGH FOR DEMOS POLITICS-Eisenhower said he had no comment except laughter for Democratic attacks on Vice President Richard M. Nixon as a juvenile delinquent. His reaction was the same to-

ward other Democratic criticisms of Nixon and the Eisenhower ad-On another matter in the political field, Eisenhower said with a smile he had been advised it

would be absolutely legal for him to serve as vice president after He was harking back to a question he himself raised, in a humorous way, at his last news conference. The Constitution now bars a third term for any president, but says nothing as to whether a former president could serve as

vice president. Later, Eisenhower said, someone put a note on his desk-he didn't know whether it was the

(See IKE, Pg. 2, Col. 4)

Frosted Bunyan

Leroy Bayers, 16, adjusts the ax in the arms of the Paul Bunyan statue he built of snow in his yard in Minneapolis, Minn. Getting a good view of the neighborhood from atop the snowman's der is Leroy's sister, Susie, 3. Paul's future in the Bayers' yard is in no danger. Temperatures are below freezing.

YMCA Off To Good Start On Drive

Running hard on the first day but right behind him is Allen of the YMCA membership campaign, worker tabulations indi-

James Hardy, executive secretary of the Y, said "we made a L. D. Chrane (12), Bill Sheppard good start on our campaign and if (11), Jack Wallace (10), Mrs. Bob we can equal it today, we will be

A total of 348 members and Choate (7) (including the sustaining) \$9,608 has been reported for the campaign to date. Daily reports are YMCA building and a victory dinner is planned for Thursday, at the \$723. Arnold Marshall's Division cheduled for 5:15 p.m. at the conclusion of the drive.

The goal for the four day memdrive is 750 members and \$14,000 in regular memberships Including sustaining member ships, the Y workers are shooting for 930 memberships and \$20,000 When first day tabulations were posted, workers reported 199 new members for a total of \$3,818 in the general drive.

J. R. Hensley's sustaining division have 149 members accounting for \$5,790.

R. H. Weaver's Division B is appeared dim. leading the field, counting 84 mem-bers and \$1,625. The division was tively slow with about nine cases awarded the football for first out of two score being completed.

Roy Worley was handed Yimca Red, the rooster symbolizing the low division. Bill Kuykendall is the \$14,000 in regular membership. on Monday, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite is right behind him with 13. Tom Guin holds the high team captain honors with 26 members,

Youths Held For Cafe Burglary

Police are holding two teen-agers on a burglary charge for entering Jeannie's Cafe, Snyder Highway. One of the boys was nabbed by Patrolman Blaz Bailon, while still in the case. The other boy fled and was later arrested by Bailon on the North Side. Two empty beer cases were

with change from coin operated machines, cigarettes and phonograph records which Bailon said the boys were preparing to take away. Officers Sherrill Farmer and Sgt.

J. C. Walton assisted in rounding up the boys and loot. A. E. Long. cre of nine policemen at Cato juvenile officer, said one of the Manor, near Durban, Sunday boys had made a statement,

Seven other workers have becate 27 per cent of the goal was come "quota busters," which inat the Phillips 66 truck stop. He cludes all workers obtaining more was a veteran of World War II.

than six new members. They are McEwen (10), R. R. Thomas (8), R. H. Weaver (3), and Wade

Worley's division reported members and \$350. Bob McEwen's tle Rock, Calif. His remains will Division C reported 33 members and \$650. Division D, headed by

Grand Jury Deliberates

The 118th District Court grand jury continued its deliberations to-

Prospects of completing the work before Wednesday afternoon

The corridor on the third floor of the courthouse was crowded Tuesday as the investigative body intensified its work

Planning Engineer Is Due Here Today

T. C. Forrest Jr., consulting engineer, is expected to arrive in the city sometime today and Marvin Springer, city planner, is due Wednesday for the first Master Plan Steering Committee meeting. Forrest is president of Forrest and Cotton, consultants working on the master planning for Big Spring

with Springer. The men will make their first report to the 28 member committee at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the police department classroom.

Cops Massacred

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) Police rounded up 250 African men, women and children today for questioning about the massa-



night.

Reports To President

Philip W. Bonsal, right, U. S. ambassador to Cuba, arrives at the White House door on his way to give President Eisenhower a direct report on the Cuban situation. Roy R. Rubottom, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American affairs, accompanies him.

Gary McNew Shows Champion Lamb

participation in a livestock show a good one. Monday he showed the champion Southdown lamb in the Abilene livestock exposition. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rube McNew, 1908 Settles, and is

in his first year of 4-H Club activities. The champion lamb he fed out was bred by R. B. Brooks-Gary Graham, son of Mr. and

place lamb in the lightweight fine-wool division. Jim Bruce Frazier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Fra-zier, had the fifth place lamb. In the lightweight crossbred di-vision, Robbie Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Knott, had the 9th place lamb and Jay Creighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creighton, Forsan, had 10th

A verdict of death by asphyxia-tion was rendered Monday by Jus-

tice of Peace Walter Grice in the

deaths of Zepher Anglin, 39, and

A dual funeral service is

Rev. Sammie Davis will officiate.

Anglin was born May 3, 1920 at Mexia. He had lived in Big

Spring 23 years and was employed

His survivors include his father,

Melvin Anglin, Houston; three sis-

ters, Mrs. Annie Mae Huey, Big

Spring; Mrs. Sally DeGrate, Hous-

ton, Mrs. Thelma Ruth Pinkney,

Houston; two brothers, Wornel

Anglin, Sterley, Floyd Anglin, Lit-

Mrs. Anglin was born Sept. 29,

mother, Mrs. Idella Perry, Loving,

N. M.; a stepfather, Willis Perry

Loving, N. M.; six brothers and

four sisters. Interment will be in

city cemetery.

The River Funeral Home is han-

Knott School

A school bus, just starting out on its run Monday morning, turned

over a mile east and a mile north

of Knott at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Kel

The driver of the bus, Raymond

transport to the Sands school.

opped over on its side.

Stevenson was not hurt,

Officers Attend

Traffic Meeting

Four members of the Big Spring police department were in Abilene

this morning for a traffic safety

The National Safety Council

sponsors the one-day session on

traffic safety for West Texas po-

Eubanks is executive secretary of

the Citizens Traffic Commission

Commission Faces

department's traffic division

Heavy Schedule

nance may win final approval.

Doctor Cleared

In Wife's Death

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dr.

David Davis was cleared of any

criminal blame Tuesday in the Jan.

3 death of his beautiful wife,

Justice of Peace Joel Westbrook

ruled that probable cause did not

exist to issue a complaint against

Davis for murder, negligent homi-

cide or aggravated assault,

of City Hall.

Nancy, 30.

lice and traffic safety personnel.

around \$200.

Davis estimated damage

be shipped to Mexia for burial.

Big Spring two years.

Survivors include a

dling all arrangements.

Bus Flips

9th St .Monday.

Asphyxiation

Gary McNew, 12, made his first | Hamlin Elrod, Forsan, had the 5th place heavyweight crossweight. Rodney Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks, Coahoina, had the ninth place lamb in the medium weight crossbred class.

Besides Gary McNew, other placers in the Southdown class were Mark Barr, fifth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barr, Vincent, H. K. Elrod, 6th; and Lucy Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mrs. C. O. Graham, had the first Thornton, Big Spring.

The Howard County 4-H group was first in the county group of 15

The boys and girls in the capon and steer divisions will exhibit their entries today. They include Paul Porch, Iva Jo Brooks, Diane Brooks and Judy Brooks, all showing capons; and Mary Thornton, blace.

Lucy Thornton, Jerry Iden and
H. K. Elrod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brooks, showing steers.

Ruled In Death attorney general — saying there would be no legal bar to his be-

coming vice president Of Local Couple And that note, Eisenhower chuckled, stopped it right there so far as he is concerned. NO EXTENSION

TRAVEL-The President pretty well ruled out any expansion of the tour he will make next June to Russia and Japan.

his wife, Martha Washington Ang-Asked about the possibility of lin, 19. The Negro couple was found his visiting other countries in the dead in their apartment at 201 NW Far East, Eisenhower noted that Congress still will be in session The stoves in the small quarin June. On a trip, he observed, ters were found burning at a high he does not get a chance to conlevel. The bodies were badly de-composed. Grice said that death sult as thoroughly as he would like with other officials regarding apparently was due to carbon mo-noxide poisoning and that no au-topsy would be done. bills which he must either sign or

For that reason, he strongly indicated, he has no present plans planned Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church. The to visit additional countries on

As for the possibility of a later separate tour to the Far East, Eienhower laughed and remarked that by next July no one will be interested in any trip he might

This was an allusion to the fact that both the Democratic and Republican conventions will be held in July and can be expected to dominate the news to a great extent. EDEN — Eisenhower said both he and the late John Foster Dulles, who at that time was secretary of state, made it clear to Anthony Eden, then Britain's 1940 in Austin. She had lived in prime minister, and to France in 1956 just what the U.S. position Wanda Kay, Loving, N. M.; her would be in the event of any invasion of Egypt.

NO INFORMATION In the fall of 1956 Israel aunched such an invasion and Britain and France joined in it. The President indicated that right down to the time of the invasion the United States had no advance information that it would

DIARY - Eisenhower disclosed that he has been keeping a diaryon a very sporadic basis—since 1921 when he was stationed in Panama with the Army. The President mentioned the diary in reporting that he had jotted down some of the discussions he and Dulles had at the time of the Suez crisis.

Davis, highway patrol officer who Asked how well he has kept up investigated the wreck, said that the diary, Eisenhower laughed the bus had not picked up any of and reported that it shows for the children it normally would some periods only a few scattered notes over as long as five years. Eisenhower also disclosed that E Stevenson, told Davis that his Dulles kept a careful record of his brakes suddenly failed and that he conversations with the President could not control the 30-passenger regarding the Suez crisis and othvehicle as it rounded a turn. It er international matters. Under plowed into a borrow ditch and terms of Dulles' will, those documents will be placed in the Eisenhower Memorial Library being constructed at Abilene, Kan, CIVIL RIGHTS — Eisenhower

said Atty, Gen. William P. Rogers believes he has come up with a plan to safeguard voting rights. The President declined to go into any detail. He spoke of the plan as complex and legalistic, and suggested that newsmen talk to Rogers about it.

Asks Re-Election

DENTON (AP) - Rep. fkard (D-Tex) has filed here for re-



Announces

Grover C. Coates announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate for re-election as constable of Precinct No. 2, Mr. Coates announced his candidacy subject to the Democratic primary. He had no formal statement but pointed to his experience as a peace officer and familiarity with his precinct and people. It has been and always will be his policy to do his very best to make a faithful, competent officer, he said.

Given Plaque M. Sgt. John F. Wright, reserve unit advisor for the Odessa re-

serve squadron, was presented a plaque by the Kiwanis Club of the Permian Basin, Odessa, as the member who contributed most to his club in the year 1959.

The ceremony took place at the annual installation of officers and was conducted by the lieutenant governor. Floyd Parsons of Division 22, Big Spring.

SGT. JOHN WRIGHT

Webb NCO

Wright was elected second vice president for 1960, which includes the duties of secretary.

Conoco Group **Pays Dividend**

The Conoco West Texas Federal Credit Union has ordered a 5 per cent dividend for 1959 and has payed out a total of \$6,151.94 Members of the group decided to not exercise the option of directors declaring a dividend for yet another year. This was one of the by-law changes authorized last

C. L. Gooch, Fordan, was named president again; John B. Anderson, Forsan, vice president; Mildred Olive-Big Spring, secretarytreasurer. Directors are E. K. Ray, Odessa, Howard Yates, Odessa, Sammy Porter, Forsan, and Burton Hall, Midland.

year by Congress.

The credit committee is composed of G. F. Duncan, James Underwood and T. T. Henry. During 1959 the credit union serviced 219 loans in the amount of \$128,680.73. At the end of the year there were 153 loans outstanding for \$133,357.16.

Since organization the credit ndled 1,833 \$1,018,885.45. At the end of the year there were 273 shareholders who had an aggregate of \$145,-620.49 in shares. The amount of loans last year

compared with 153 for \$105,637 Dawson in 1958. The amount of outstanding loans compared with \$118,163.

Exploration Firm Reports drilling in lime and shale at 7,346 will be in the Colorado City Ceme-

Exploration, Inc., approached a million dollars for the first half of

the fiscal year. Totals released by John R Hatch, president, as the half-year statement was prepared for distribution to stockholders, showed income of \$963,969.11. The net income before capital extinguishments such as deprecia-

ments, amounted to \$133,898,67. During the first half of the year the company has participated in the drilling of two discovery wells, five development wells and four dry holes.

Banquet Tickets Nearly Exhausted

The number of Chamber of Commerce banquet tickets dwindled to four Tuesday.

Bill Quimby, manager, said that additional requests for tickets would be kept so that if; there are returns the requests can be hon-

He thought there was a good prospect of some returns from out-of-town guests. The Feb. 5 banquet will have Paul Harvey, radio commentator and speaker, for the principal address.

Liquor Violators Draw \$100 Fines

Three liquor law violation cases were before County Judge Ed Carpenter in Howard County Court on Monday. In each case the court assessed \$100 fines.

Esmael Lucero, charged with transporting; James Crosby, charged with having wine to sell without a license; and Chester Price, accused of unlawful possession, each were ordered to pay \$100 fine and costs. All had pleaded guilty.

Thief Drops Loot And Makes Escape

Police officers J. C. Walton and J. D. Campbell recovered two stol-en tires Monday, but the thief eluded capture.

The officers spotted a Negro man and gave chase. He abandoned the tires, taken from a Gregg St. service station, and escaped. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Dirksen Seeks To Halt Antimonopoly Probing

today to curb wide-ranging inves- said. tigations by the Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn). Dirksen, the Senate Republican waste" of taxpayers funds by in-leader, said he will ask the Senate quiries he said have produced to require approval by a majority of the parent Judiciary Committee before the subcommittee can start any new investigations. He proposed the limitation as an

Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill) moved ought to be stopped," Dirksen motors, and banking fields "didn't

In the case of the Antimonopoly little benefit for the country. Kefauver disputed Dirksen's

ing the subcommittee."
"I think our investigations have amendment to a measure to give the subcommittee another \$425,000 been of tremendous value," Kehimself what investigations are to people a chance to compete." out of current funds be undertaken and then having Dirksen said subcommittee in-

turn up anything of value.' Dirksen said the inquiries had group, Dirksen said he thinks imposed heavy financial burdens there has been "considerable on companies which were forced to bring their records to Washington and to have their officers tes

tify.
The General Motors people for contention, saying Dirksen's move instance, told me it cost them a is obviously aimed at hamstring half million dollars to prepare and

present their case." Dirksen said that while he believes a current investigation of fauver said. "They have showed drug prices by the subcommittee "The practice of having a sub-committee chairman decide by the concentration of monopolistic is unnecessary, he isn't going to power which doesn't give the little try to stop it. It is being financed out of current funds covering the

Mitchell Extender Finals, Martin Test Has 299 Bbls.

finaled a long field extender to the | tion 41-M-EL&RR survey. Westbrook field in Mitchell Coun-

It is No. 1 Alvin Byrd which made 68 barrels of upper Clear Fork oil with 11 per cent water. The project is 1% miles west and slightly south of the closest Upper Clear Fork production in the field. Pan American No. 2 Offutt, Breedlove project in Martin County, flowed 299 barrels of oil on a 24 hour test. Operator switched from a 9-64 to a 12-64 inch choke and is still flowing.

Big Spring Exploration No. 1 Sypert, Lamb County prospector, has drilled to 4,275. The venture is projected to 7,000 feet in search

Clear Fork pay. Beal, Troubaugh & Associates were waiting for orders on last report at No. 1 Crews, re-entered project 13 miles north of Big Lake. An old Ellenburger failure at 10,-290 feet, the project was re-entered for tests in the Spraberry. Operator perforated the section from 6,584 to 6,592 feet and from 5,694 to 5,706 feet. The upper section and the lower section each were fractured with 20,000 gallons. On last report, the project had not developed any new oil. Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 9, GC&SF survey, 4½ miles southeast of the Spraberry Trend Area field.

Borden

Rowan No. 2 Price is drilling in shale at 7,960 feet. This project is 660 from south and 1,960 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gib-

Amerada No. 1 Miles is drilling in lime at 9,872 feet. This project is 1,980 from south and 644 from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Verna Lee Wilson, Sterling City Rt.; Netta Prager, ma Jean Witkowski, 505 E. 4th; Marion Hayes, Coahoma; Leona Bough, Rt. 1; Mary Helen Ochoa, 704 NW 8th; T. W. Hasey, Rt. 1. Dismissals — Marion Walker, Gail Rt.; L. L. Hodnett, Ackerly Rt.; R. D. Kiser, 1306 Tucson; Vidaba Paredez, 600 N. San Antonio; Neel Marsh, 1512 Eleventh Pl.:

WEATHER

Victoria Salordo, 611 NW 5th; Sue

Reed, Big Lake; Jesus Diaz, Odes-

sa; Jean Ragsdale, Forsan.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Mostly cloudy and mild with a few showers this afternoon, and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy through Wednesday with no important temperature chapters.

TEMPERATURES SPRING Amarillo Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston New York St. Louis

Sun sets today at 6:14 p.m. Sun rises

Wednesday at 7:43 a.m. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1993. Lowest
this date 10 in 1994. Maximum rainfall
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Texas American No. 1 Hogg is moving in completion unit. This project is C NW NE of section 30-34-5n, T&P survey.

Howard

Ralph Lowe No. 1-X-C Ryan is rigging up to spud. This project is 440 from south and 330 from east lines of section 34-32-2n, T&P

Martin

Great Western No. 1 Allen is recovering the load after acidizing Spraberry perfs with 1,000 gallons of mud acid. It is C SW SE of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey.
Pan American No. 2 Offutt is flowing through a 12-64 inch choke. Operator flowed 299 barrels of oil

through a 9-64 inch choke with no

water. It is 660 from north and

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Borden CSL survey. Mitchell

Cities Service No. 1 Ellwood is drilling in shale and sand, It is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 30-17-SPRR survey.

Death Takes

John Henry Harvey, 83, retired farmer, died at 10:30 p.m. Monday in a hospital after a prolonged ill-

The body is being taken to Coleman for 2 p.m. rites Wednesday with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Burial

Mr. Harvey was born Aug. 10,

1876, in Smith County and had resided for many years at Mertzon and Coleman. About 15 years ago he suffered his first stroke and had never regained his health. Survivors include two sons, Eddie Harvey, Lubbock, and Claude 1710 Harvard; Buel Fox, 107 Jef- Harvey, Waco; a daughter, Mrs. ferson; Louisa Lair, Midkiff; Jay Ollie Fox, San Jose, Calif.: three Dement, Silver Heels Addn.; Emgrandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Lucy White, Kingsville, and Mrs. Dora Drake, Jones-

Graham Hit On Atom Test

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)-Evangelist Billy Graham leaves today for Kumasi to continue his African crusade in the wake of press criticism of his silence on France's proposed atomic tests in the Sahara.

After the attack by Accra newspapers only 5,000 persons turned out Monday night for Graham's second evangelistic meeting here. More than 14,000 poured into Accra Stadium to hear him the night before.

Trio Of Minor Mishaps Reported

Police officers had three minor automobile accidents on their report this morning. Benny Voe Burleson, 602 Bell, and John Wesley Jones, 802 Birdwell, were in collision in the 200 block of North 2nd. Ruben L. Price, Lamesa, and Patricia Harris, 506 NW 10th,

Man Hospitalized Following Fight

One man was hospitalized, but apparently not in serious condition, as the result of a fight late Monday at the Whiteway Cafe. Officers said Leroy James was taken to Big Spring Hospital in a Nalley Pickle ambulance following the altercation at the cafe. Hospital attendants said the man checked out this morning before the doctor made his rounds

The Blue Danube Oil Co. has and 1,980 from west lines of sec- | Blue Danube Oil Co. No. 1 Alvin Byrd pumped 68 barrels of 28 gravity oil with 11 per cent water on 24 hour potential test Production is from open hole between 2,910-45 feet which was fraced with 20,000 gallons. Location is 330 from south and east lines of section 20-28-1n, T&P survey and about 31/2 miles northwest of Westbrook. It is 1% miles west and slightly south of the closest upper Clear Fork producer in the West-

Senate Okays Defense Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Senate today confirmed President Eisenhower's nomination of Thomas S. Gates Jr. to be secretary of defense without any reference to the conflict over military strength

Gates has been serving as secretary of defense under a recess appointment pending Senate

The nomination, which had been held up at the request of a senator whose name Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) did not disclose, was suddenly called before the Senate by Johnson and approved with Johnson and Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois

Johnson explained that one senator had asked a delay in action on the nomination until he could get some information. Johnson said the unidentified senator now has obtained the requested information and had no objection to action on the nomination.

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DEAR ABBY

GOOD NAMES

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year- | each other, we can both sit there old man and 1 am beginning to and pass the time away. FOR TV wonder if some men will ever grow up. I am constantly meeting grown men with families who a 17-year-old girl to like a fellow are still called by their boyish very much until she finds out he names, such as BOBBY, BILLY likes her, too? That's always been

One man down the street has but the minute he tells me he eight children and they still call likes (or loves) me I don't care him JOHNNY. I can understand for him any more. This happens why a man wouldn't care to use to every boy I go with. I am getthe formal ROBERT, WILLIAM ting worried about my attitude. or JAMES, but why must they go' Please give me some advice. back to their baby days with BOBBY, BILLY and JIMMY? I got this off my chest, but not off tude is a symptom of adolsecence. Times reporter Jerry Hulse joined

know that men who are addressed as BOBBY, BILLY and JIMMY prefer these names to BOB, BILL and JIM? Most people are helpless in such matters. Acquaintances simply hang these names on them and they are stuck with them. Save your sympathy for those poor souls who are still girl whose home town is in another called, "SONNY", "BUDDY" and city. They are planning a spring "JUNIOR."

DEAR ABBY: Why does every-body knock television? As far as should go to the girl's home town I am concerned, I think television for the wedding. has probably saved more marriages than anyone will ever know. In my own case, television keeps my husband home nights, So should go to the girl's home town what if he does drool when he to be married. looks at some doll spraying her He can't get to her.

DEAR ABBY: Is it normal for and JIMMY. They don't like to be my problem. I can go out with a called BOB, BILL or JIM. my problem is can go out with a fellow and like him very much,

AGAINST LOVE | tor's wife. DEAR AGAINST: Your atti-You like to play for fun, but RAYMOND when it looks as though you are DEAR RAYMOND: How do you going to play for keeps, you be-now that men who are addressed come frightened. With time and experience you'll overcome it. it. Don't fret about it.

> DEAR ABBY: We have a little problem in our family and need some advice. My nephew (my brother's son) is going to marry a wedding. My brother insists that the girl should come to the boy's home to get married. I think I

Which is proper?
WAITING TO HEAR

Have you read Abby's new, best-Also, when my husband and selling book, "DEAR TEEN-I don't have too much to say to AGER"?

Townsley and Larry Knight.

Spears, store manager,

The big change-over at Piggly

Wiggly will take place the first day of February, according to Bob

Several months ago the Shop

Rite Foods, Inc. of Albuquerque

bought out the interests of Davis

There will be no changes in per-

sonnel, says Spears, and likely

quired 19 stores in Texas and New

Mexico. In addition, they were al

Wiggly stores.

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ready operating several Piggly

The biggest piece of news in the

transaction is that about \$300,000

worth of common stock will be of-

fered the public at \$17.50 per

lotted to West Texas investors,'

Spears said, "and is being han-

dled by the First Southwest Com-

pany of Abilene, Lubbock and oth-

"Part of this stock has been al

TRADE WINDS

Cotton Sack Is On Way To Extinction On this day in 1837 the seaport of Houston actually came into be

The familiar cotton sack, long a | Company says he only started | the steamship "Laura," the first painful memory to many people selling strippers this last year, but seagoing craft to dock at the "seawho grew up on a farm, may sold 11. someday become a museum piece.
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" vesting is gaining speed in Texas.

as farmers turn to stripper and chanical means," he said. "Most erable of an occasion, and the

spindle pickers. A survey of local implement dealers shows that Howard Coun- Courtney communities and north They had paid him to make the ty farmers are trying to get away from hand labor. Johnny Walker are being used."

of Walker Brothers Implement

MEN IN **SERVICE**

Airman Jack B. Harwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melmuth W. Harwell, 2406 S. Monticello St., has completed his initial course of Air Force basic military training. He has been selected for the technical course for radio and radar maintenance at Keesler AFB,

He attended Mineral Wells high school.

Basic airmen at Lackland are and Humphries, Inc., although the selected for specialized training at technical schools on the basis of still retain 20.7 per cent of the technical schools on the basis of their interests and aptitudes. They are reassigned to the school after four weeks of basic, and are additional military basic no change in operational methods training along with the technical In the transaction Shop Rite acsubjects.

Army Pfc. Stanley D. Menix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Menix, Route 2, Lamesa, is scheduled to participate with other personnel from the 54th Transportation Battalion in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafenwohr-Hohenfels training area in southern Germany Feb. 1-7.

Winter Shield, an annual winter maneuver designed to deter-mine the combat readiness of Seventh Army troops, will provide realistic training under simulated combat conditions. The exercise will involve 60,000 troops and will mark the first time in history that major units of the new German Army will participate jointly with U. S. ground forces in a field ex-

Menix, a clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment in Hanau, entered the Army in January 1959 and received basic training at Fort Riley, Kan. He was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., before arriving overseas in July

The 20-year-old soldier is a 1958 graduate of Ackerly High School. His wife, Wanda, is with him in

Bangkok Medic Scores Highest

FORT WORTH (AP)-A graduate of the University of Bangkok Medical School scored the highest grade among 61 young doctors seeking Texas licenses.

This was announced today by Dr. M. H. Crabb of Fort Worth Board of Medical Examiners. Dr. Samuel Nilasena scored 92.7

on tests covering 12 subjects. Second was Dr. Edgar Benton Smith, Baylor University College of Medicine graduate, with 91.3. Dr. Alice Day Pasel Blatt of the University of Illinois medical school scored 90.3,

The exams were given here last month and the grades reviewed at a meeting of the board in Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday.

Murder Trial Sell For \$10

at the Finch murder trial are selling for as high as \$10.

Early risers, mostly pensioners, line up daily before dawn. Later arrivals bid for places held by the early birds. Prices start at 50 cents and go up.

The attraction: the trial of Dr. R. Bernard Finch and his redhaired mistress, Carole Tregoff, charged with murdering the doc-Three persons were in line when

them at 6 a.m. outside the new county courthouse. "Hope I make some more money today," said one little old lady. "Sold my place in line the

Another said, "The man next to me Friday paid \$10 for his

At 7 a.m., when the courthouse doors open, there's a rush for the elevators to the second floor. A new line forms outside the courtroom.

What brings the people? "I find it's like reading a book," a retired bus driver said. "You can't stop until you get to the

man sneaked into line. An elderly woman snapped: "some people get away with murder!

The door opened. The stampede

was on into the courtroom. A big

THIS DAY IN TEXAS

For up Buffalo Bayou churned port" promoted by the Allen Brothoversight of the "Laura" captain of the local sales were for strip-pers, while in the Tarzan and did not please the promoters.

of here in irrigated cotton, pickers trip, but he steamed right on past the cluster of buts and bouses With a stripper a man can har- without realizing they constituted vest about 10 bales a day, al- the city where he was supposed to though one man pulled 19 bales in discharge his passengers.

Walker says the braceros are costing so much ton at the time showed little re that farmers are trying to elimisemblance to the lavish advertise nate them altogether for boll pullments and pamphlets the Allens had distributed

The second ship which churned Perhaps no section of town is growing as fast business-wise at up the bayou also came as a pub-Eleventh Place. The newest busi-ness out there is Gilliland's Bar-the bill. They paid the captain of ber Shop, which is operated by the S.S. Constitution a \$1,000 fee Red Gilliland, veteran barber of for demonstrating again t h a t ocean-going vessels could reach Working with him in the four-

chair shop are F. W. Coburn, Bill A century and a quarter of de veloping the channel and the turn basin have born out the predic tions of Houston's original found

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Seats At Finch | Carole's Attorneys Seek Aid Of 5th

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Was had Miss Tregoff been informed Carole Tregoff a witness against of her constitutional rights. herself the day she was charged with murder?

Her defense attorneys are trying to prove it—in hopes the Fifth Amendment may help them win her freedom.

Miss Tregoff-at first receptionist to a wealthy physician and later his mistress—was arrested July 29 after she told a preliminary hearing her story on the night the doctor's wife was killed. Carole, 23, and Dr. R. Bernard

Finch, 42, are on trial on charges of murder and conspiracy for the July 18 death of Barbara Jean The prosecutor who is seeking to prove her guilty took the stand

for the state Monday to tell about Miss Tregoff's arrest. Under searching cross examination, Deputy Dist. Atty. Fred N.

Whichello said he didn't consider Miss Tregoff a suspect when the preliminary hearing com-

Whichello said he decided to charge Miss Tregoff during a recess. She was arrested when she finished testifying.

Defense attorneys have battled bitterly against every attempt to introduce Miss Tregoff's earlier testimony into evidence. claim the portion of the Fifth Amendment which bars a person from being a witness against himself was violated

Film Pioneer Dies

Whichello admitted that at no Mexican moving picture industry, erations. time at the preliminary hearing died Sunday night after a stroke. Haley, a cowboy-historian from

Haley Charges SMU Is Pinko

magazine article charging Southern Methodist University of liberalism have been mailed to almost all parents of SMU students. J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, state chairman of Texans for

America, said Sunday that 5,699

reprints have been mailed by his

organization. Haley said at least 5,000 more mailings will be made. He said the organization decided to distribute the article "because we are interested in all questions that vitally affect the future of America, particularly in education."

Harold Varney, editor of the American Mercury Magazine wrote the article, "Southern Methodist University Pampers Leftism," which appeared in the January issue. The author said that in Dallas,

leftism takes the form of the Dal-MEXICO-CITY (AP) - Carlos las Council on World Affairs and Orellana, 59, a pioneer in the has had SMU its main base of op-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., January 26, 1960 3

Canyon, is a strong advocate of the doctrine of interposition to protect states' rights. He was a candidate for governor in 1956.

The statements in the magazine article were branded as "scuril-lous," "malicious" and "amazing" by college and Dallas council in world affairs officials.

Dr. Willis Tate, SMU president; Bishop Frank Smith of Houston, president of SMU's trustees; and Jerome Crossman, president of the Dallas Council on World Affairs, all said the statements are

Candidate Files

TYLER (AP) - Galloway Calhoun Jr., Tyler attorney, filed Monday as a candidate for state senator from the 7th District. He for results and satisfaction,= will oppose Sen. Bill Wood.

Bad Films Banned

MEXICO CITY (AP)-The Mexcan Legion for Decency will ask Hollywood to quit sending gangster type films to this country for use in either theaters or television, the newspaper Excelsior said to-

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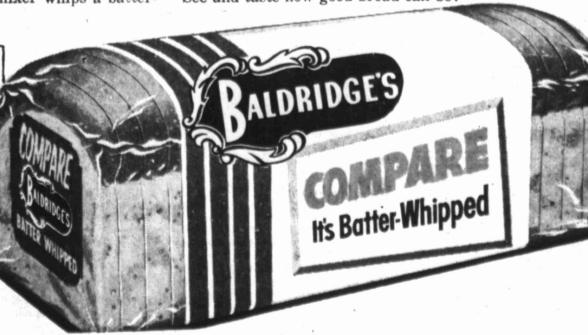
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(From The 'Upper Room')

Propaganda Mills Keep Turning

Beyond a question of doubt we Americans are the out-organizingest people on earth. We have an organization or at least national committee for almost everything you can think of, and if no one thought of it yet just give them a little time and they'll come up with a complete, turn-key job - all ready to save the world or human society from some new menace nobody every heard of before.

Some of these outfits spring up on a sort of ad hoc basis, but once they get going far too many of them prove inextinguishable. They flourish, spawn new related groups, and first thing you know they require a national headquarters usually in Washington, complete with lobbyists.

Judging from the amount of propaganda and free-publicity grabs that reach this desk, and all newspaper desks throughout the country, there must be anywhere from one to three million men and women in this country solely engaged in the job of trying to influence, convince, dissuade, encourage, discourage or otherwise impress their fellow-citizens one way or another.

All anyone has to do is think up an idea

to be done, or undone, started or stopped, and they're in business. Many of these outfits continue year after year, for decades, long after their original purpose, if any, has been taken care of. Most of them may be harmless, exist-

for something that somebody thinks needs

ing only to provide soft-cushy jobs for people smart enough to think them up and keep them financed, but many of them exist wholly for some selfish purpose, like building up or tearing down some cause, good or bad.

The United States postal deficit can be largely explained in terms of press releases sent out by the thousands of organizations, private, public, semi-public or whatnot. They range from plain mimeographed releases to elaborate illustrated brochures printed on costly paper with expensive engravings and color plates. Many of them are house organs of great corporations apparently designed to cost as much as possible for income tax deduction purposes.

It is a real problem in many news-

paper offices to keep these propaganda, publicity-grabbing pieces of "literature" cleaned out to make way for the transaction of regular business.

Not The Code, But The Observance

The "Code of Good Practice" adopted in 1952 by the National Association of Broadcasters is being taken out and dusted off after the exposures of recent

Since mid-December 102 new TV stations have become subscribers to the code, bringing to 373 the whole number of stations agreeing to abide by it. All three networks have been members right

Thus, of the 518 stations in this country; about 72 per cent have now agreed to embrace the principles set forth in the code At one time as recently as last July

only 269 stations were authorized to display the Code of Good Practice emblem. Then came the scandals, and the rush to qualify was on.

But not all the stations authorized to

use the code emblem went to much trouble to carry out its terms. Like any other code of ethics, it was subject to evasions, perversions, misinterpretrations and just plain junking.

But even if fully observed by all hands, it might not have been enough to avert the evil practices that sprang up. Although the attorney general insists the Federal Trade and Communication Commissions have ample authority under existing law, and the N. A. B. insists the code contains enough teeth to straighten matters out, Congress may not agree, as some effort probably will be made at this session to put in some more teeth - not necessarily in the direction of fed-eral censorship, which should be the last resort, if ever,

A code is only so good as its observ-

CURRENT WAVEOF INTERNATIONAL VANDALISM HIERARCHY

AH, MUSIC!

James Marlow

Where The Difference Lies

WASHINGTON (AP) - The country's own defenses are strong lag behind the Soviet Union in year 1960 started off with a grand snafu on how this country compares militarily with the Soviet Union. It probably is the result of a not-too-clear explanation by Thomas S. Gates Jr., secretary of

Gates and the Eisenhower administration, after his testimony before several congressional committees, were accused by critics of trying to paint a too-rosy pic- order to understand what the ture of American defenses in this present fuss is about, must keep a election year.

What Gates actually meant to say seems to come down to this:

ALTHOUGH THE SOVIET Union is working hard on intercontinen- of this country in space developtal ballistic missiles, the admin-ment. Gates' predecessor, former istration doubts the U.S.S.R. Secretary Neil H. McElroy, said would start a war because this as late as Dec. 2 this country will

income taxes doesn't have to be a offices.

painful ordeal," said Richard

This year Bloch, 33, and his old-

er brother, Henry, 36, will help

some 200,000 Americans pay their

annual tribute to Uncle Sam as

They are pioneers in a mush-

rooming new field-the field of tax

two brothers launched an ac-

counting firm in Kansas City, Mo.

It prospered. One of the services

the pair offered their clients was

assistance in filling out their in-

come taxes. This began to take

"One night we got to wondering

who helped ordinary Americans

fill out their income tax returns

and whether there might not be a

The brothers checked and found

perhaps some 300,000 tax consult-

ants helped part of the 60-million-

plus U.S. taxpayers prepare their

returns. But they ranged from

high-priced lawyers to neigh-

borhood druggists and barbers.

tion. Today they have 1,000 em-

who charged \$2 fees.

mass market there," said Dick.

more and more of their time.

Shortly after World War II the

consultation to the masses.

painlessly as possible.

Bloch.

Hal Boyle

Hooray! Painless Taxes

enough to discourage an attack. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga), chairman of the Senate's Armed Services Committee, after listening to Gates and Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said last week: "At present I think we are strong

enough to prevent any attack, except by a madman. A novice in defense matters, in certain distinction clearly in mind: The difference between

space development and military missile development. The Soviets are definitely ahead

Revenue Service workers.'

average is less than \$10.

tax changes.

up in a tax court.

free coffee.

Their fee depends on the com-

plexity of the return. The highest

they have ever charged is \$500.

the fees are \$7.50 or less, and the

Weekly bulletins alert them to new

and appears free with its clients

military ICBMs for at least three BUT HE SAID. JUST before his retirement, this nation has enough striking power in other forms to

offset the military missile gap. For the next three years, he added, this country would rely heavily on the B52 bomber. As of today, he said, the United States and the Soviet Union have

about the same number of ICBMs a very small number. But he added that in the next few years Soviet production would outstrip this country's. Although he said last July that the Soviet Union had fewer than

10 ICBMs capable of hitting the United States, not long afterwards Premier Nikita Khrushchev said a Soviet plant was turning out 250 missiles a year. This is how Gates started the mixup with fancy talk before the

committees: "Heretofore, we have been giving you intelligence figures that dealt with the theoretical Soviet capability. This is the first time that we have had an NEW YORK (AP) - "Paying lars annually. Their goal is 1,000 intelligence estimate that says 'this is what the Soviet union prob-Their clients include house- ably will do.

"It can be enjoyable - wives, retired doctors, airplane pi-Democrats in Congress blasted even fun - if you know how to lots, small-businessmen, and "a this kind of talk. Gates seemed to tremendous number of Internal be talking a kind of guessing-game about Soviet intentions. That could be interpreted as mind-reading.

Finally, Monday, Gates tried to untangle his language by explain-But the fee for a \$500,000-a-year ing: Neither he nor the administeel executive was \$12.50, half of stration has been trying to guess intentions in building ICBMs. Even if the Soviets build Most of the brothers' employes more ICBMs than this country are accountants, and they go thinks they will, this country still through an intensive two-week is strong enough to discourage an training course after being hired. attack.

He explained he meant that this country, through a combination of The company guarantees the ac- missiles, manned bombers and curacy of its returns, agrees to other advanced weapons has a big pay any penalty or interest charge enough nuclear counterpunch to es resulting from its own errors, discourage an attack,

He was backed up in this by if the government audits any re- Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force turns. Its proudest boast is that chief of staff.

none of its returns has ever wound On Jan. 12 White said the United States is much stronger than the The two brothers are as adept Soviet Union in military power at psychology as they are on the and may have a slight edge in war U.S. income tax structure, Every missiles. (He apparently didn't

office is wired with soothing mu-sic, and each client is served with He said the He said the Strategic Air Command now has the "ability to "His nerves are usually on destroy the war-making capacity edge," explained Dick. "He's of any aggressive nation, no mat-In 1955 they launched what is tense. Paying taxes is not a pleas- ter how powerful, and to achieve now the country's largest chain- ant thing to him, unless you can military victory."

Sen. Russell said he agreed with "But if you can relax him, you Gates and Twining that "we still ployes who man 108 offices in 46 can get the needed figures from have the ability to destroy any cities and gross two million dol- him in half the time." have the ability to destroy any aggressor who attacks us."

Who's Ready To Cut The National Debt?

Inez Robb

Around The Rim

Short-Circuit In One's Think-Tank

King?

is his name"

AS I UNDERSTAND it, assuming that

all proper data is fed into these electronic

brain things, you get an infallible answer

I am in the market for an overhaul job

on my own think tank. I believe I got some bad resistors or something. I can

think of a number of cases where all of the

essential data has been fed into my head

time and again. But when I seek to find

the answer, things don't come out right.

frequently comes up in my business as re-

porter. Time and again I have to use

that name in news reports I write. I have

talked with him scores and scores of

times; we have drunk coffee together.

just four letters. It should be the easiest

thing in the world to remember that name.

FOR SOME inexplainable reason my

mind wants me to believe that man's name

is Morgan. If I refuse to accept Morgan,

my brain suggests King. Neither is cor-

rect. I know that. The only trouble is that

So I have to go roundabout. I either

have to ask a coworker who the man is

(which embarasses me no end since

everyone in Big Spring knows him) or I

go to the city directory and trace him

down by looking up his job (which I do

I can't recall the right name.

remember always).

It probably is for everyone but me.

He has a very simple name. It contains

I know a man in this city whose name

For the past 10 years I have been talking at the top of my typewriter on (1) the necessity of payong off the public debt in these prosperous times, (2) the responsibility of Congress to administer the public's money with stringent economy and, more recently (3) the unsubsidization of everyone, whether farmer or veteran with no more service-connected disability or illness than I.

The result of 10 years of such toil has been a steadily mounting public debt, more water in every appropriations bill and increased subsidies for all the powerful minorities of which Congress lives in such holy fear. The result has also included a drain on Fort Knox, weakening of the American dollar abroad and a widespread belief in Europe that the dollar must inevitably be devalued within the coming five years.

SO IT SEEMS TO ME that nothing could give our morale at home a bigger boost or our prestige abroad a better lift than President Eisenhower's request that the \$4,200,000,000 surplus he predicts in the coming year be applied to whittling down the national debt. The mortgage is already eating us out

of house and home. The biggest item in the budget, aside from major national security, is payment of interest on the colossal national debt. That sum, in the current budget, is \$9.5 billions, or about 12 per cent of the budget.

Despite a really golden decade just past, with only minor business setbacks, the national debt kept pace with the steadily rising gross national product and the rising personal income of us citizens.

FAR FROM DISCIPLINING ourselves as a nation to pay-as-we-go and put a lit-

tle something aside to reduce the mort-

gage, we spent far beyond our means,

piled up staggering deficits and merrily

The odd thing about it all is that his

real name is the same as a very close

friend of mine. I never have any trouble remembering my friend's name when I

have occasion to do so. Why is it that I

don't think of my friend as Morgan or

This man doesn't look at all like his

name is Morgan nor does he in any way

resemble King. He looks like what his

name is. If I run into him on the street,

I immediately tell myself, "this man looks

like his name and his name is. . . what

I HAVE READ that the way to develop

a good memory for names and faces is

to associate them with other matters. If

you met a man and his name is Switzer-

winkle, you merely make a mental note-

you met the man in front of the court-

house and it was raining at the time. So,

having made this mental association, the

Switzerwinkle all you have to do is think

'courthouse and rain." It will work fine

for you-I'd probably come up with some-

thing like "Courtrain" or "Housewinkle."

Meantime, I've got to write a story

about this man I spoke of. Now what the

blue blazes is his name? Morgan? nope

that's not it. King?-the heck with it.

-SAM BLACKBURN

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boosted the national debt. Despite a little uneasiness in the financial markets and some downright pessimism at the moment, the great majority of seers paint the 'sixties as far more golden and glittering than the fifties. We are approaching a millennium of caviar in every pot, to hear 'em tell it, and three cars - one foreign - in

every garage. Will we, I wonder, show any more willingness to knuckle down, adjure the flesh pots and tackle the huge national debt in the decade just beginning? I doubt there is any particular magic in numbers, or that the 'sixties can do the job unless the nation is willing to hit the sawdust trail.

IN THE MEANTIME, interest on the national debt mounts steadily thanks to the increasing cost of financing it.

Nothing induces hysteria in the average American quicker than a suggested raise in taxes. I certainly agree that the first order of business in putting our house in shape is to force Congress to administer our blood money economically and

But in an election year, the taxpayer can only expect to be socked with the book in behalf of every powerful, vocal minority already leeching on the body

This will serve notice that I am an ardent supporter of the belated Eisenhower aim to cut the national debt. And that I am shopping around for a Presidential candidate who will promise to do

likewise. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Gallup Poll

Nixon Leads Kennedy In Test Run

PRINCETON, N.J.-As the election year

of 1960 begins. Vice President Nixon has a slight edge over Senator Kennedy with voters across the nation. This is one of the findings in the lat-

est Gallup Poll "trial heat" between presidential contenders. In this "test election" between the

Vice President and the Senator, Nixon gets 53 per cent of the vote to 47 per cent for Kennedy.

THE NATIONAL STRENGTH of these

two men shows virtually no change since last November.

Following is the question that was asked of a representative nationwide sample

"Suppose the presidential election were

being held TODAY. If John Kennedy were the Democratic candidate and Richard Nixon were the Republican candidate, which would you like to see win?" Today's figure:

> NIXON vs. KENNEDY January, 1960

..... 53 press a preference.)

NIXON'S STRENGTH turned up sharply after his visit to the Soviet Union near the end of the summer. Previous to his trip to Russia, the Vice President had been trailing Senator Kennedy in trial

This has been the trend of the vote since the 1958 Congressional election:

NIXON vs. KENNEDY Nixon Kennedy Aug. (Post-Moscow) 48, 51 November 53 While there has been no measurable shift in the vote for Nixon and Kennedy nationally, the picture region by region

shows marked changes since two months The Vice President's vote in the South is up sharply since November, and he now holds the lead in this area where Kennedy had the edge before,

HERE IS SEEN the unusual situation of a Republican having, if anything, greater support in the Democratic

stronghold of the South than he does nationwide. (Previous Gallup Poll survey evidence indicates that Kennedy's Catholicism

may be a factor in the vote in the South.) Despite this swing to Nixon in the South, the nationwide picture is unchanged since November - a fact due primarily to small gains registered by Kennedy in his native East where there are large concentrations of Catholic

voters. Following is today's vote by region:

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Swans Sighted

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)-Seventy trumpeter swans and 14 cygnets have been counted at the federal wildlife refuge near Jackson this winter.

Ten years ago there were only five swans at the refuge but the number has steadily increased. In 1925, the trumpeter swan popula-

tion in the U.S. was down to 73 and the federal government established refuges to protect them.

Ladies Cast A Line

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (AP)-The little woman, togged in everything from long johns to Army surplus hand-me-downs, has found her way to the pier here to join her outdoorsman in the rigors of winter fishing.

And she seems to be enjoying it. Many of the women who line the pier are as zealous in the pursuit of fish as their husbands-and complain less of the

And as one grandmother, who joins her husband once a week on the pier to fish, explained: "It's our night out."

Firemen Fill Pool

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)-The Richmond Fire Department reports a new type emergency call. A baptism was scheduled at a Baptist church and the pastor found that the janitor had failed to turn water into the 500-gallon pool. Firemen quickly filled it.

Duck's Long Life

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A pintail

Marquis Childs Divided Government To Continue?

WASHINGTON - The powers of the executive branch and the legislative branch of government will continue to be divided between the two major parties after 1960 as they have been since 1954. This is the belief of a surprising number of both Republicans and Democrats as they look forward to the campaign next

With the party divided over a candidate many Democrats take a defeatist attitude about electing a President, while Republicans are increasingly confident that they can put over Vice President Nixon. But the Congress with its overwhelming Democratic majorities seems almost certain to remain Democratic. There is some reason to believe that the distrustful voter prefers it that way, making sure that neither major party can exercise full power.

Because of the geographical distribution of the vacancies it has been all but taken for granted that the Republicans cannot win control of the Senate even though they elect a President. The division today is 65 Democrats to 35 Republicans.

WHAT HAS NOT BEEN realized is that Republican chances of capturing conof the House are almost as remote. balance there is 280 Democrats to 152 Republicans. This means that in November the G.O.P. would have to take 65 seats in order to have a majority permating them to organize the House.

To do that they would have to come upc with a victory of landslide proportions. As of today a landslide is simply not in the cards. In the big Democratic sweep in the Congressional election of 1958 the Democrats got a landslide margin of 55.6 per cent of the popular vote to take 47 segts from the Republicans.

The dim outlook of the Republicans in the House as well as in the Senate is bound to affect the Presidential race. The Democrats will argue that unity in the direction of the Federal government is vital. A new President deserves, certainly at the beginning of his first term, a Congress he

can work with. BASIC POLITICAL attitudes enter into the House situation. One of them is the difficulty for both parties, but particularly

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for the Republicans, to get good men and women to run for the two-year House term. As Vice President Nixon has discovered to his dismay in the course of intensive campaigning around the country, the Republicans again and again come up with political turkeys.

Nixon is now working hard to overcome this handicap and persuade personable younger candidates to get into the field. But the kind of decay and indifference that have set in in state after state cannot be overcome between one election and

THE MERE FACT of holding a seat is in itself a great advantage. The extras that Congressmen vote themselves for more office help, long-distance calls and other perquisites all contribute toward reenforcing them in office. The incumbent can count on an automatic advantage of 4 to 6 per cent over the challenger, ac-

cording to campaign specialists. The Democrats are encouraged by the fact that out of a total of 104 marginal districts—those won by 55 per cent or less—60 are now held by Republicans as against 44 by Democrats. The margin of Representative Edward H. Reese of Kansas, a Republican veteran of 24 years in Congress, was cut to 50.7 per cent and another Republican veteran from the same estate, Wint Smith, saw his margin shrink to 50.1. The Democratic tide running in once safely Republican Kansas carried

in two new Democrats. THE WAY THE percentages fell in the past is revealing. When President Eisenhower was winning his first landslide in 1952, carrying all but six states, the total popular vote for Congress was divided 50-50. As a result, the division in the House was 221 Republicans to 210 Democrats, while the Senate was divided 48 Republicans to 47 Democrats, with Wayne Morse of Oregon listed as an independent, When the Republicans lost control of Congress in '54 the vote was divided 52.1

per cent Democratic and 47.9 Republican. These are portents out of the past that both parties will study. But as of this moment it seems a safe prediction that regardless of who is President in 1961 the Senate and the House will be Democratic. Copyright, 1966, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Bargain For Offering

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-At the small Blessed Sacrament Catholic church in the mountain community of Descanso, offering envelopes bear this message:

"Visitors and guests using these envelopes, and when donating \$2.50 or more, will receive a dozen extra large fresh eggs, free, when presenting this envelope properly certified to Adobe Hacienda Poultry Ranch, Alpine, Calif. Your certified envelopes will be waiting for you next time you visit us."

Wallaby Lullabies

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)-A wallaby is an undersized kangaroo which, when unpouched and rejected by his mother,

is a most pathetic figure indeed. One such animal was rejected at the Bronx (N.Y.) zoo recently but now is as happy as any well-adjusted wallaby could hope to be-thanks to Mrs. Joseph Davis. Mrs. Davis knitted a wool pouch for the animal, bottle feeds it every two hours and keeps it hung in the bathroom.

Ergotamine Drugs Help Prevent Headaches By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. nize the signs which mean one is applied in the right kind of cases A recent medical conference in- coming. revolving in part, about the use teur headache sufferers," this at the right time is up to you.

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O'Donnell Girl Winner Planned In Sew-With-Wool Trials

LAMESA-Marcheta Wood, 16, of O'Donnell, and Paula Joan Obrecht, 19, of Claude are two Texas girls who can boast of the possessing some of the best young sewing talent in the country. Both are major prize winners at the national finals of the "Make It Yourself-With Wool" home-sewing contest, just held in San Antonio.

Marcheta took second prize in the junior division, receiving a \$300 scholarship and a console sewing machine. She showed a light beige wool flannel suit. Highlight of the fashion was a shortwaist-length jacket with detachable fur collar. A junior at O'Donnell High

School, Marcheta plans to go to college as a preliminary to a career in the fashion world. Modeling is one of her favorite hobbies. Paula was grand prize winner in the senior division, which nets her a two-week all-expense-paid vacation in Paris, London and Rome. Her winning entry was a Paris design by Lanvin-Castillo, a lightweight beige wool crepe dress in the popular blouson silhouette. The fabric of the bodice is softly draped to simulate the look of a jacket with three-quarter length kimono

A sophomore at Harding College in Searcy, Ark., Paula plans to pursue a career in fashioning de-

Mrs. W. Douglass **Brings Devotion** For Baptist WMS

"Living as though the impossible were possible" was the theme of the devotion brought by Mrs. Walter Douglass at the business meeting of the First Baptist WMS Monday morning at the church. Using Psa, 84 and Phil, 4:13 as the scripture keynotes, Mrs. Doug-

lass based her talk upon a story by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale. Reports were given by various officers and chairman. Mrs. J. C. Pickle reminded the group of the GA presentation service to be held Wednesday evening. Eleven girls will receive awards for advanced work.

In a report by Mrs. Horace Reagan, enlistment chairman, the women were told of 15 visits made to shut-ins and 10 names were given for the new Extension Circle for this group. Mrs. O. N. Green will be the circle chair-

iblication chairman, Mrs. T. K. Price, recommended the women study two books, "The Call To The Country" and "Deep step R.F.D.," before the home missions study begins in Febru

Turning A Cake

When you turn a cake out on a wire rack, use another rack to turn it right side up.

Crisp And Good

Throw finely shredded green



Winners Are Texans-Natch!

Marcheta Wood of O'Donnell won second place in the junior division of the Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest held rece San Antonio. Paula Obrecht of Claude was winner of first place with her dress of wool made with blouson effect to simulate a jacket. Both girls were awarded handsome prizes as a result

With Curry

Ever serve sliced bananas as an accompaniment to chicken curry!

Sounds Good

Fill the cores of apples with orcabbage into hot creamed mixed ange marmalade instead of sugar.



Keep An Open Mind

Janice Rule feels that the secret of having a sound body and sound mind lies in nutritional meals and an open mind toward change. This fine actress is starring in "The Subterraneans" for

New Parties For MOD

A new party for the March of Wednesday afternoon in Coahoma, when the Mary Jane Club will en-

Calling hours are from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Coahoma, and the public is invited to attend.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Hervey Gray, 1612 Indian Hills, is to be hostess for a coffee from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Women of the town are expected as guests at

Another coffee is planned for Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. R. H. Mullins, 3705 Dixon in the Douglas Addition. Hosting the gathering, from 9 a.m. to 12, will be members of the Fire Ma'ams,

Mrs. A. C. Bass, 106 Washington Blvd., will hold open house Sunday afternoon with an MOD party, to which the public is invited.

Presbyterians Plan **District Meeting** In Local Church

Rev. Dave Richmond will be the afternoon speaker at the District Two conference of Presbyterian Women that will be held here Thursday in the First Presbyterian

The Rev. Richmond is the director of the Bible Department at Texas Tech. He will speak at 1:15 p.m. Morning speaker will be Mrs. 18. Size 11, 31½ bust, 5½ yds. 39-Registration for the 130 women

expected to attend will begin at 9 a.m. The Call to Worship, lead by Mrs. J. A. Favor of San Angelo, chairman of District Two, will Understanding the Bible has

Send 50 cents now for your copy been selected as the theme of the of Home Sewing. Featured are meeting. Guest soloist will be sew-easy patterns: important

mailing.

Mojie Henson Is Honoree At Shower Monday Night

Miscellaneous gifts were pre- | Fred Pace and Mrs. T. N. Flippen sented to Mojie Henson when she was honored with a shower Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. H. Percy.

Miss Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henson, 308 E. 9th, is to be married to, Edwin George Hapgood on Feb. 5 in the First Baptist Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Hapgood of North Stratford, N. H. and kitchen gadgets was presented to Miss Henson by the hostess group, which included Mrs. James Kilgore, Mrs. Jerry Fowler, Mrs.

About 30 guests called during the evening; the tea table for the informal affair was done in white and silver.

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Lamesa Girl Is Honoree

LAMESA-Wynel Walker, who is to become the bride of Kenneth Edmonson in a ceremony here Friday night, was complimented at a gift tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest

ding bells was interspersed with gleaming tapers, and strawberry punch and pink and white pinwheel cookies were served. The table was laid with a white cut-

Guests were received by the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Frances Walker; her prospective mother-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Edmonson; and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Walker of Lubbock.

Ackerly Residents Entertain Guests

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Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Horton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Horton of Loraine Thursday evening. The elder Horton has been sick

Dorothy Anderson and Joy Appleton Have joined the staff at the Youth Beauty Shop Call AM 4-4431 for appointmen

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BSP Chapter Assists MOD

A serving table centerpiece of bined their regular meeting with pink carnations and silver wedevening in the home of Mrs. Way-

Joyce Franks and Mrs. Alvis

Harry served red punch and white

cake to 40 guests. Sissy Smith

registered the guests, as Sandra

Mrs. Garland Brown of Seagraves,

Visiting this week with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Archer is her brother,

Coming home for a visit with

his parents was Gary Rhea of Mid-

land, son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Orville Accock of Aspen, Mont.

Mrs. John Jones presented the

Shower In Ackerly ACKERLY - Judy Shoults of Forsan was the honoree of a bridal shower given in the reception room ter and the serving table. They of the Ackerly High School, She will become the bride of Carlos J. Mrs. M. P. Fincannon, Mrs. Hulon Grigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

Sunday.

Hostesses for the courtesy alternated at the door, the guest regisincluded Mrs. James B. Taylor, Henderson, Mrs. Leon Hogg, Mrs. Grigg, Jan. 30. She is the daughter Pat Green, Mrs. Eddie Brown, of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults. Mrs. Roland Hamilton, Mrs. Rhodes, Marylyn Cox and Mrs. ered with a white cloth and centered with a red satin heart and Kenneth Walters of Lubbock. red candles.

ACKERLY - Several Ackerly families entertained guests over the weekend, Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook who had as their guests her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Coleman of Cleburne and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith of Lamesa visited with his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Smith

Mrs. George Williams is a pa-tient at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The Rob Mabrys have moved back to Ackerly from Morton, and are now remodeling their home.

ANNOUNCING

Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, com- her topic, The Artist's Landscape. She reviewed the historical significance of the Romantic Period in mon Clark. Mrs. Bobby Bradford Europe, which brought landscapes to the attention of artists; heretofore, she said, pictures had been

In America, she stated it was the Hudson River School of Art. Miss Shoults Given outside painting. This was in 1830, Mrs. Jones told her listeners. The program was climaxed with

each member telling of the most beautiful natural scene she had ever witnessed. For the next meeting, which is slated for Feb. 8, Mrs. Chub Jones, 1709 Alabama, will be-hostess. The affair will be a covered dish sup per, and cards will furnish the di-

The refreshment table was cov-Fifteen were served ments from a table laid in white linen and decorated with

Mrs. Agee Better

Adams entertained with piano Mrs. H. J. Agee, 704 West 18th, is doing well following major surnumbers. There were 14 hostesses. gery Monday in Malone - Hogan Hospital. The Buck Bakers visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baker of Seminole and Mr. and

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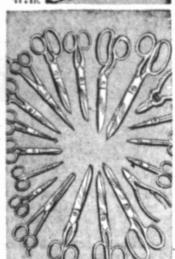


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playing tricks. Janice smiled. "If you have healthy muscles they snap back into place.' remarked. As we walked across the MGM lot to her dressing room, we talked about her routine during preg-"Many women get lazy the moment they know they are going to fortunately my husband agrees have a baby," Janice declared. with me. "Or for fear of hurting them-Janice's dream was to be a balselves, they are overly careful. I lerina, but being one of six chilthink this do-nothing attitude dren, there was little money for makes it much harder to get your lessons. She persuaded her grandbody back into condition after the father to send her to dancing "I felt fine all the time I was died and she had to work nights pregnant. I came to the studio for to earn money for lessons. Since a visit the day before my baby she was still in high school this was born. I am used to a lot of left few hours for sleep, so she exercise, and my doctor told me learned to build strength by eating that if I felt well that I need not nutritional food. When a serious do less. I was determined not to accident ended her ballet career, let anyone treat me like an in- Janice turned to acting and other valid. types of dancing. "But," Janice added as she un-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By LYDIA LANE

Mind, Nutrition

Govern Well-Being

locked the door of her dressing fighting fate. Change, if you stop room, "I was in good shape. You to think about it, is the essence know I've been health-minded for of life. It brings balance-helps years. I learned a long time ago you to grow. I believe if you have not to give my body inferior food. the proper attitude you find se-"Nutrition is the source of wellbeing," Janice exclaimed, "Our mental and physical health are inter-related. I couldn't possibly do as much as I do without energy foods and the wonderful part of eating right is that your weight is stabilized. I never have to diet,

and I've worn a size eight for "It is not good for the body to have your weight fluctuate with feast and famine routines," she

added I reminisced about the first time I had met Janet; how she had been brought to Hollywood from the piness about her term contract.

New York stage and her unhap-"I was insecure and inexperienced then," she recalled, "And I fought with everyone - hairdressers, make-up men and publicity people. I had been warned by my theater friends to protect myself from Hollywood. They made me feel that I was going to be robbed of my individuality. They looked down on movies and said many uncomplimentary things."

HOLLYWOOD-Eight days after | jealousy," I said. "There is no more or less of it

her baby was born, I saw Janice Rule in leotards at a ballet bar here than on Broadway," she pointpreparing for her dancing role in "The Subterraneans." Her body ed out. "But I learned the hard was slim, trim and her tummy way. I lost my contract because of my attitude and my appearance. "You did have a baby?" I I was fearful of being turned into queried, for fear my memory was a glamour girl and typed that I went too far the other way."

"You used to shock everyone because you didn't wear lipstick," I

"I was just ahead of my time," Janice quipped. "I still like the look of my face with my eyes accented and not my mouth. I think lipstick is unromantic and

school, but after two years, he

"People who resist change are thused

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Janice Rule believes that if you are willing to change your bad eating habits for good ones, you can solve your overweight problems; with the delicious menus she presents this won't be hard to do. Here in this brand new leaflet M-81, "A Diet to End All Dieting." are appetizing and wellplanned meals which will make losing weight a joy. This excitingly new approach to slimming the body will spur on any dispirited dieter. If you are tired of eating the same things, if you have had poor results with other diets, try Janice Rule's way. Your copy of M-81 will be on its way when you send only 10 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, Big Spring Herald. Be sure to ask for Leaflet M-81.



Big Help In Steer Surge

mer Mills (Above), 6-feet-1 senior, has proved a big help in the surge of the Big Spring Steers, who are still involved in the fight for first place in District 2-AAAA basketball play. Homer didn't become eligible until the Steers' third game of

the season but he's the third leading scorer on the team. Homer has counted 273 points in the club's 23 games for an average of 11.9 points a

Odessa Red Hosses Visit Big Spring

Odessa High moves into town to- this year, with a 1-3 won-lost rec- running Midland by a game. night to do basketball battle with ord. Big Spring. Game time is 8

The Odessans would like nothing better, however, than to spoil the The defending champions in Dis- locals' fine 3-1 district record.

TIRED OF TRAVEL

Jensen Says He's **Quitting Red Sox**

Sox announced today that outfielder Jackie Jensen has decided to retire from baseball.

A Red Sox spokesman said Jensen gave the word to General Manager Bucky Harris Monday. Jensen, the American League's most valuable player in 1958, did not amplify his decision, the spokesman said. However, before the close of last season Jensen said he was considering quitting and would think it over during the

'He was sent a very fine contract but that made no difference apparently," said the Sox spokes-man. The Red Sox do not disclose contract figures.

Jensen has said it was disagreeable for him to be separated from his wife and three children. Their home is in Nevada. Jackie is married to Zoe Ann Olson, former Olympic diving champion. Their third child was oborn last join him in Boston.

Jensen had been with the Red Sox for six years. The Sox got him from the Washington Senators in a trade at the start of

went into baseball with Oakland 35 home runs.



JACKIE JENSEN

year and his wife was unable to of the Pacific Coast League in 1949. He was brought up to the majors by the New York Yankees in 1950. He was with them until 1952 when he went to Washington. Jensen's best batting average

was 315 in 1956. He gained the A great football player at the most valuable player award in University of California, Jensen 1958 when he batted 286 and hit

Steerettes Trim Tornado Queens

LAMESA (SC) - After a slow | 20-12, but caught the home team first half, the Big Spring Steer-ettes rallied to defeat the Lamesa final half. Lamesa could not score Tornado Queens, 34-26, in a girls' for 21/2 minutes after second half volleyball game played here Mon- play started.

The win was the second in a row for Big Spring over the Queens.

Big Spring trailed at half time.

Duke Snider Is Given Pay Cut

fielder Duke Snider has taken a \$3,000 salary cut, so first baseman Gil Hodges will take over as the time, 17-10. In that one, the count 98-96 Monday night despite the Los Angeles Dodgers' highest paid was tied at 2-2, 3-3, 5-5, 6-6, 9-9 fact its sharpshooting ace estab-

player this year. Hodges got \$38,000 last year, Snider \$40,000. The club has indicated the big infielder will get a raise for his comeback in 1959. Snider batted .308 last year in ond half, Lamesa led, 20-10, but has scored in a single game. Mil-126 games, handicapped some- Big Spring cut that disadvantage ton Martin was high scorer for what by recurring knee miseries. down to 24-22 five minutes later. Hardin-Simmons with 30 points. He led the club with 88 runs bat- Big Spring goes to the Odessa North Texas led 43-40 at half

Sharon Agee led the Steerettes

in scoring, with 11 points. Elaina Patterson and Carol Ann Phillips were at the net at the time. Joan Phillips had nine points for Big Spring, at which time Sharon Agee and Claudia Self were up

The score was tied at 1-1, 3-3, 6-6 and 9-9 in the first half before Lamesa pulled away. Donna Boles led Lamesa in scor-

ing with 10 points. Lamesa's B team won over Big Spring, 28-24, after leading at half

and 10-10. Gail Bratcher had seven points and Rose Field House where the for Big Spring, with Judy Pate at game was played. the net.

Down-trodden but bristling | be out of the running for the flag | to lose to Odessa. They trail front-

Tonight's game completes first round play for the Steers, who will carry a 17-6 won-lost record trict 2-AAAA, the Red Hosses of As far as the conference race onto the floor. Odessa is 13-12 over-coach Johnny Malaise appear to goes, the Longhorns can ill afford all. The skirmish will be the first all. The skirmish will be the first of three in a row at home for the

Odessa has always posed a problem for Big Spring, good years and by hitting 72 per cent of its shots bad. It's been many a year since - 34 of 47 attempts, for a 4-2 the Longhorns have beaten the Odessans here. Oddly enough, Odessa even won in Big Spring the year (1957-58) the Steers copped the 2-AAAA championship.

This time a year ago, the Bronchos were rolling along undefeated. They proceeded to win 29 straight games before blowing a decision to Pampa in the Region-

One of Malaise's standout ball players this season is his own son, (Fla.) Saturday night, was the sophomore Dubby Malaise. Young Dubby, who was bouncing a basketball and aiming at a goal at the tender age of five or six New Orleans 63-61. John Flynn, state's best known players before he's through.

Odessa is a hot and cold outfit, which isn't unusual, in view of the fact that coach Malaise is going almost exclusively with sophomores and juniors this year.

The Bronchos have knocked off such teams as Amarillo High, Lamesa, Borger and Lubbock Monterey but has lost on three occasions to cross-town rival Permiar, Amarillo Pale Duro, South Oak Cliff of Dallas, Waco High and

Big Spring will have a height advantage tonight but the Odessans may more than make up for it in shooting ability and speed. Odessa starters, in addition to Malaise, will be James Ingram, the seventh leading scorer in the district with 63 points; David (Hoot) Gibson, Kenneth Vaught

and Cliff Harris. Coach Vernon Harton of Big Spring will probably start a lineup composed of Bobby Evans, Rex Appleton, Homer Mills and the Le-Fevre twins, Jay and Zay.

at 6:15 p.m.

RECORDS:

B. Spring (W17 L 6) Odessa (W 13 L 12)
62 EP Cathedral 60 64 Lb. Mont. 68
53 EP Cathedral 52 49 Amarillo 43
56 Colo. C 43 65 Am. P. Dur. 77
61 Hereford 45 66 Monshans 51
57 Kermit 46 53 Pecos 41
67 Colo. C, 55 57 Permian 6
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Mudd Is Red Hot **But Eagles Lose**

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) - North Texas State lost an overtime basketball game to Hardin-Simmons lished a point record for himself

Jim Mudd paced North Texas With one minute gone in the sec- State with 44 points, the most he

Wildcats Are Shell-Shocked By Ga. Tech

By DON WEISS sciated Press Sports Writer

The engineers of Georgia Tech are building their first championship season in Southeastern Conference basketball since 1938 by literally tearin' down the king,

mighty Kentucky.
Faced with a "must game" against the challenging wildcats at Atlanta Monday night, the Engineers not only beat Kentucky for the second time this season but handed the Wildcats their fourth worst whipping in 729 games under Adolph Rupp's 30year coaching era, piling up a 65-44 rout to the roars of 7,348

So harrying was the touted Tech defense that Kentucky hit only 16.3 per cent of its shots. What Georgia Tech lacked from the - it outscored Kentucky only 16-13 in field goals - It more than overbalanced at the free throw line, dropping 33 of 40 while the Wildcats hit on 18 of 30. Since Baron Rupp became the Kentucky coach in 1930 to build basketball's greatest record, only his 89-50 loss to Cincy in 1950, his 101-77 setback by Alabama in 1956, and his 41-20 beating from Notre Dame in 1936 have equaled or topped this one.

To rub it in, Tech's scoring leaders - junior Roger Kaiser, who had 24 points, and senior Dave Denton, who led the playmaking and scored 18 - hail from Kentucky's own backyard. Kaiser is from Dale, Ind., hardly a set shot away from the Kentuck porder, and Denton from Bowl ing Green, Ky. Another Tech starter, 6-7 Jim Riley, is from Russellville, Ky.

It was Tech's sixth straight SEC victory and 15th in 17 games while Kentucky, now 10-5 for the season, is 4-2 in the league it has dominated so long and down to third place, a step behind idle Tulane (31) Tech now ranked sixth nationally, beat Kentucky at Lexington 62-54 in their first meeting Jan. 2

Streaking Virginia Tech (12-2) won its eighth in a row, 107-77 over Furman, and Minnesota continued its surprising challenge in the big ten with a hot-shooting 87-72 rout of Iowa at Iowa City in other key games on the limited Monday schedule,

VPI, now tied with West Virginia for the Southern Conference lead at 6-0, got 28 points from Bob Ayersman and 21 and 16 rebounds from Chris Smith. although both stars sat out much of the second half. Furman's Tom Conard led all scorers with 34.

record and second place in the conference race behind Ohio State, 4-0. Sophomore Ray Cronk had 21 points, Paul Lehman 19, Marlo Miller 17, and Ron Johnson 13 for the balanced Gophers, who held Iowa's leading scorer, sophomore Don Nelson, to six points. Iowa (12-5) dropped to sixth in the big

ten with a 4-3 mark. Touring Houston, which snapped the 11-game win streak of Miami victim of an upset itself Monday night - blowing a 15-point half-time lead to fall before Loyola of years, when his father was coach who had 16 points, hit on his last here, will probably be one of the six shots to trigger the Loyola

> Touring Oklahoma City also was spilled in Louisiana, losing to tough, little Centenary 65-58. On the West Coast, Stanford defeated Washington State 67-58 in overtime. Hardin-Simmons and North Texas State had a free-shooting wingding, with Hardin-Simmons winning 98-96 in overtime

Clovis Riley Is **New Grid Mentor**

ABILENE (AP)-Clovis Riley, coach at Olney for five years, was named head coach Monday night of a new, unnamed high school that will open here this fall. In five years at Olney and one at Mason, Riley's teams won 56, lost 14 and tied 2. He played football at Texas Western

CAGE RESULTS

Georgia Tech 85. Kentucky 44
Virginia Tech 167. Purman 77
Loyola, New Orleans 63, Houston 61
EAST New York AC 87. Williams 72 MIDWEST Minnesots 87, Iowa 72 SOUTHWEST BOUTHWEST
Hardin-Simmons 98. N. Tex. St. 96 o'time
Centenary 65. Oklahoma City 58
Panhandle A&M 74, Wayland 58
Abliene Christian 76, East Texas St. 59
Bishop 81. Philander Smith 71
S.W. Texas 88. Corpus Christi 39
FAR WEST
Stanford 67. Washington St. 38. overtime
Adams, Colo. St. 79. West, New Mex. 68
Colorado State Coll. 87, Colo. Mines 60
NIBL. San Francisco 117, Akron 115

Jayhawks Visit Odessa Gym For Zone Skirmish BOWLARAMA JUNIOR LEAGUE Panthers over Thumderbirds, 2-0: Tigers over Black Hawks, 2-0: men's high game— Jimmy Wilson, 262: high team game— Jimmy Wilson, 262: high team

extended road trip tonight and the West Zone record and a 15-2 over- score of 68-62. road is fraught with booby traps. The local collegians go to Odessa to do battle with Larry Mc-Culloch's Wranglers in an 8 o'clock

all mark west with them but the Odessans are capable of sending In their only conference joust to

the Hawks' title hopes onto derail. date, the locals defeated Claren-

LOOKING **OVER**

With Tommy Hart

BILL FERRELL, Arkansas University's athletic trainer: "I tell a boy there is a difference between pain and injury. He can play when he is in pain, but if he has an injury I won't let him play. It's largely mental toughening."

ADOLPH RUPP, University of Kentucky bas-"Chicago is the best sports town in the ountry. When they turn out only 10,000 to see Uncle Adolph and his boys, as they did on our last trip to Los Angeles, that's rough. We were disappointed. Those were the only empty seats we played to in three years. The next day, the Colts played the Rams there and drew only 42,000. So maybe Los Angeles is not the best

DUKE SNIDER, Los Angeles outfielder: "I've hit against Ryne Duren and Herb Score, but the fastest pitcher I ever faced was Allie Reynolds in the 1949 World Series against the Yankees.'

FRESCO THOMPSON, Dodger official: "The reason most player deals flop in the negotiation stage is because someone wants to trade a load of ashes for a load of

JOHN CROW, upon returning to Texas from the Pro Bowl foot ball game in Los Angeles:

'The difference in the game, I thought, was those four guys from Baltimore-Johnny Unitas, Lenny Moore, Big Daddy Lipscomb and Gino Marchetti. They took charge of the ball game. They're so good, so big, and so tough that there just isn't much you can do about them. I guess the only thing that can happen to them is that they'll get old. Then somebody will have a chance." BYRON NELSON, one-time golfing great:

"It's much easier to make money on the pro golf circuit today than it was in the late '30's and '40's. There are more tournaments, larger purses and more money all down the list of scores. In addition, the Professional Golfers Association is handling many details and problems which the golfer once had to handle

DUTCH DEHNERT, boss of the touring New York Celtics and originator of the pilot in basketball:

"The Boston Celtics have the best team in the history of basketball, even better than George Mikan's Minneapolis team. They have everything. Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks is still baskethall's best player, however. Wilt Chamberlain needs to learn a few more tricks. Bob Cousy ranks in there, of course. And, in his prime, you can bet Goose Tatum would have been as good as any

ART WALL JR., the pro golfer: "The three outstanding young golfers to watch, in my estimation, are Tommy Jacobs, Dave Ragan and Mason Rudolph. They're

LEFTY GOMEZ, former baseball great, on how to succeed as

"A pitcher's success depends on clean living and a fast, friendly outfield." WALTER HAGEN JR., son of the golfing great, who wanted t

be a big league catcher but wound up as a golfer: "I constantly get that 'you couldn't carry your old man's shoes' pitch. Wherever I go, they say, 'Your dad drove over those trees on this dogleg but I'll bet you can't.' They forget that those trees have grown quite a few feet in the intervening years."

Three Runnels Quintets Take Lumps In Snyder

Eighth graders:
BS RUNNELS (31)—Hernandez 2-0-4: Pe-ters 3-2-8: Gartman 1-1-3: Flerro 3-1-7: Carrillo 2-5-9: Patterson 0-0-0. Totals 11-9-

1. SNYDER (33)—Minor 3-6-12; Schulze 2-2-6; Wilson 1-0-2; B. Stewart 1-4-6; Rice 1-0-4; R. Stewart 1-0-2; Potter 0-1-1. To-

Suycer Seventh graders: BS RUNNELS (16)—Hughes 1-1-3; Her-nandez 2-0-4; Hilario 0-0-0; Bain 1-1-3; Gai-tis 2-1-5; Lopez 0-1-1; Domingues 0-0-0. To-

tts 2-1-3. Lopez 0-1-1: Donningus 0-0-9. 10tals 6-4-16.
SNYDER (19)—Kincald 1-1-3; Wall 1-0-2:
Vestal 0-3-3: Williamson 1-1-3; Bullard
4-0-8. Totals 7-5-19.
Score by quarters:
Big Spring 6 12 14 16
Snyder 1 0-7 13 19

SNYDER (SC)—Big Spring Run- | Ninth graders:
BS RUNNELS (31)—Wisener 3-2-8; Mus nels Junior High School basketball BS RUNNELS (31)—Wisener 3-2-8; Mus-grove 0-1-1: White 5-0-10, Andrews 1-0-2; Lamb 3-2-8; Spier 1-0-2. Totals 13-5-31. SNYDER (35)—Taylor 3-1-7; Robinson 5-0-10: Long 3-2-8; LaFountain 2-1-5; Al-dredge 2-1-5. Totals 13-5-35. teams lost three games to Snyder contingents here Monday evening. The Big Spring Ninth Graders finished on the short end of a 35-31 score, despite a spirited rally in the final period.

The defeat left the Ninth Graders with a 4-10 won-lost rec-Don White led Big Spring with

ten points. Snyder had to go overtime to win the Eighth Grade engagement, 33-31. Two free throws by Minor turned the trick in that one.

Big Spring led most of the way in the game but Snyder tied the score in the fourth quarter. Bobby Zellars' team now has a 6-2 record. Both the Eighth and Ninth

Graders of Big Spring play again Thursday night, meeting Sweetwater in Big Spring. Snyder's margin of victory in the Seventh Grade engagement

was 19-16. The defeat left Tommy Henry's team with a 2-6 record Big Spring led most of the way in that one, too, but fell behind in

Cincy, Bradley Are 1-2 In AP Basketball Poll

By HUGH FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

The lack of action on college basketball courts last week was reflected in the balloting today as the list of the top ten teams in The Associated Press ranking poli remained unchanged.

casters again picked Cincinnati as 13. Toledo the No. 1 team-overwhelmingly 14. Detroit on the basis of first-place votes- 15. Kentucky but made the Bearcats' only con- 16. St. Louis queror, Bradley, a close second 17. Virginia Tech in the point totals. 1. Cincinnati (76) 1,471 19. Dayton

4. West Virginia (10)..... 1,128 5. Ohio State (4) 6. Georgia Tech (2)..... 8. Villanova 9. Utah State (2) 10. Texas A&M Second Ten 11. Miami (Fla.) The sports writers and broad- 12. North Carolina

Odessa lost to Clarendon last weekend but led the Bulldogs much of the way. McCulloch can field a strong starting lineup but has a compara-

tively light bench.

The Hawks play in Borger Friday night, Clarendon Saturday and in Levelland next Tuesday evening. They won't be seen here again until Feb. 5, at which time they host Amarillo College, current leader in the West Zone race. Probable starters for Odessa tonight are Johnny Capps, Mike Shaddock, Kenneth Morse, Ronnie Rivas and Tommy McMorris. The Wranglers have more height 66

than they have had in recent years. McMorris tossed in 26 points against Clarendon while Shaddock had 21 and Morse 17. Others who will probably see action for the Odessans are Monte Gerig, Jerry Reese and Dave For-

Odessa is now 1-2 in conference play, having also lost to Lubbock Christian College. Charles Hall, one of McCulloch's first line reserves, isn't eligible this semester due to low

At 6-feet-4½, Capps is the tallest Odessa player. Tom Garrison, at holds that distinction for At one time in the Clarendon game, Odessa trailed by as much as 15 points but then grappled suc-

cessfully for the lead. The final score was 91-83, Each team made 33 field goals during the game, incidentally, but Clarendon hit 25 times from the free throw line, whereas Odessa made only 17 gratis pitches. Garrison will start for HCJC, along with Harold Henson, Jimmy Evans, Larry Cruise and Robert

Kyser Is Signed

CAMDEN, Ark, (AP) - Halfback Billy Kyser of the University of Arkansas has signed a contract with the Dallas Texans of the American Professional Football

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Highland Park. N. J.—Otto Smith, 158.
Westfield. N. J., stopped Milton Epps. 182.
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3-1; men's high game—Jack Cauble, 202;
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Waller 3-8 and 5-10, Iyene McNeillie 3-9-10,
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Cauble 3-10, Noel Hull 3-10, Wesley Wystt
3-10 (2), Delores Hull, 5-6.
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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Budweiser over Rose Cleaners, 3-0;
T. Jones Motor over Schittz, 3-0; 66 Cafe
over Martin Linen Supply, 3-0; Lee Tropical Fish over Wagen Wheel, 3-0; Airway
Cafe over 66 Truck Terminal, 2-1; Sinclair over Hull and Smith Grocery, 2-1;
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Skilled Now-Expert Later

Captain Frederick W. Anderson (right) of the 331st FIS looks over the certificate of "skilled" pilot rating just presented by the Executive Officer, Major Willard A. Mason Jr.

ANG Taking Over Webb's Sabrejets

Col. Frank N. Graves, senior | air defense capabilities of the Tex-U. S. Air Force advisor to the as Air National Guard, The ad-Texas Air National Guard, con- vantages of the F-86L Sabrejet ferred last week with 331st FIS of- over the guard's present F-86D are since that time. In November of ficials concerning transitional greater maneuverability at high last year, Capt. Armstrong took problems related to the State of altitudes, ground controlled electronic guidance, and a more mode copped top honors in the squadfrom the squadron, He was accompanied by Lt. Col. George Lt. Col. Hublet flew Hublet of the Texas ANG

Col. Graves arrived from Dal- fifth of the 331st's birds to go to The prize, a model F-106 Delta las Naval Air Station on Thurs- the guard unit. The previous four Dart, now graces the top of his day, Jan. 21 for a meeting with F-86L's were picked up on Jan. television set at home Lt. Col. Dick M. Crowell, com- 14 by pilots from the 181st FIS of mander of the 331st, and his staff. the Texas Air National Guard.

Among the other problems dis- Col. Graves was vice commander Among the other problems discussed were operational concepts, of the 33rd Air Division (DEF) at months with the 57th FIS, Kefliand Air Defense Command scram- Oklahoma City, Okla., which has vik, Iceland. During World War II

tion of the United States Atomic

Energy Commission's mobile ex-

hibit is scheduled to arrive in Big Spring on Friday and will be open

to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

at the Student Union Building.

HCJC. There is no admission

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Public Invited Visit

Town And Atom Display

Big Spring Junior Chamber of | velopment in the atomic energy

Commerce announced today that field, ranging from the mining and

the "Town and Atom" presenta- refining of radioactive ores to the

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more important role in our every- new science are illustrated in the

day life. The exhibits, some of peacetime fields of medicine, pow-

them operated by the spectator er production, industry, agricul-

'Atoms At Work' Display

Visitors to the "Atoms at Work" free Mobile exhibit will see among other displays the exhibits on the uses of radioisotopes in:

(1) Medicine, (2) Agriculture, and (3) Industry; and a special

panel on the fusion process. The exhibit, sponsored by the

Junior Chamber of Commerce, will appear in Big Spring on

Friday and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at HCJC

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Lt. Col. Hublet flew another (featuring military and commer-F-86L back to the guard unit, the cial planes on a world-wide basis) ble and alert procedures for the been redesignated as the Okla-E-86L Sabrejet, which increases the homa City Air Defense Sector.

construction of nuclear reactors de-

signed to provide electric power.

The mobile exhibit is operated for

the Atomic Energy Commission by

the Museum Division of the Oak

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sion exhibit, housed in a walk-

basic principles of atomic energy

picture of panels and models explaining the

This Atomic Energy Commis-

the captain was a B-24 Liberator pilot in England with the 8th Air Force. He flew 34 missions over Europe for which he received the Air Medal with four Oak Leaf Clusters.

Prior to joining his present out

fighter flying time; have 25 hours

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complete a certain number of suc-

cessful profile missions; and pass

a tactical evaluation check made by the "Tac Eval" team composed

of more experienced 331st pilots.

Now that the captain has at-

Armstrong converted to jet fighters in 1955 after completing advanced all-weather interceptor flying training at Perrin AFB,

The captain is married to the former Sue McCutcheon of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and has a daughter, Tina Lee, age 2. The Armstrongs reside at 102A Gunter Circle, Big Spring.

Visitors to the free exhibit will through bus-type vehicle, contains

By The Associated Press Fog and drizzling rain spotted the state Tuesday as mild and mostly cloudy weather prevailed over Texas.

Only one point reported freezing temperature before dawn. That was Lubbock with a reading of 29 degrees. Childress had a 33. Dalhart 34 and Amarillo 36. The highest pre-dawn temperature in the state was a 59 at Palacios. San Antonio, Palacios and College Station reported light rain early Tuesday while María, dress and San Antonio had fog. Skies were cloudy over the statewith the exception of the Panhandle and far West Texas.

The forecast called for continued mostly cloudy and mild weather with scattered light rain through Wednesday,

Maximum temperatures Monday afternoon ranged from 47 degrees at Amarillo to 68 at Presidio and

Actress Deported

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Immigration officials said teen-age actress Cecilia Montero was deported Monday to Chile, They said she was in Mexico illegally on falsified documents indicating she was born in Mexico, although she was a Chilean.

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Commission Seeks **FM Job Easements**

Howard County Commissioners is a good possibility, the county gave consideration to the matter commissioners feel, the road of obtaining right of way easements on 4½ miles of a proposed FM road to extend from the Knott in the district of P. O. Hughes road intersection on U. S. 87 east and the remainder in L. J. Davidto the Luther store, This road is son's district, popularly known as the Hamlin

through the Hamlin ranch.

The commissioners are most Road since much of it passes eager to comply with the state's request to supply the right of way

The county has been advised the but are worried over the matter of state will build a farm-to-market the money it may require. road on this route if the county will acquire the 100 foot right of quire right of way for the rebuildway needed for the project. There ing of U. S. 87 north and for other

Candidate List Grows

Slowly; Deadline Near

With one week to go, a number 1, Place 1: Walter Grice of candidates avowedly in the race | Constable: J. W. (Wes) for county, district and township tained the skilled level, his next offices have as yet to formally apstep is to strive for the rating of "expert" pilot, the highest level in ply for places on the ballot, Frank Hardesty, county Democratic centhe Air Defense Command. This tral committee chairman said will require at least another year

of his time, plus logging a considerable number of additional fly-Deadline for filing is Feb. 1. Candidates who fail to make formal application by that time will not be on the ballot, Hardesty The newly-appointed skilled pilot joined the outfit in May 1959 and

> Hardesty and members of the executive committee will meet one week after closing date to settle on the per capita election assess- Hayden. ment to be made against the ac-tive candidates.

The list of filings as of 5 p.m. Miller Harris, A. E. Sheriff: Long and M. L. Kirby.

Justice of the Peace, Precinct

Constable: J. W. (Wes) Patton. Tax Assessor-Collector: Viola H.

District Attorney, 118th Judicial District: Guilford Jones. State Representative, 101st District: A. M. Ripps, Angy Glenn and Frank S. Goodman. Congressman: George H. Ma-

District Judge, 118th Judicial District; R. W. Caton. County Commissioner, Precinct Hudson Landers and Joseph Associate Justice, Court of Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial Dis-

trict: Cecil Collings. Constable, Place No. 2: G. C. Coates. County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: P. O. Hughes.

funds are in the budget to permit

One other FM road job is definitely slated for the county this year-the Harwell road, extending from the Andrews highway south to connect with U.S. 80 wes of Big Spring.

Carr Will Seek Atty. Gen. Office

AUSTIN (AP) - Waggoner Carr handed over a \$1,000 check today to the State Democratic Executive Committee and officially filed for attorney general.

The Texas House speaker gave his check to Jake Pickle, organizational director for the SDEC, to get his name on the ballot for the May 7 Democratic primary Carr, one of three men ever to win two terms as speaker, is the candidate so fan against Gen. Will Wilson who is seeking his third term.

Texas Senators

OK Election Bill WASHINGTON (AP) - Both Sens. Lyndon Johnson and Ralph Yarborough of Texas voted for the

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ate Monday 59 to 22.

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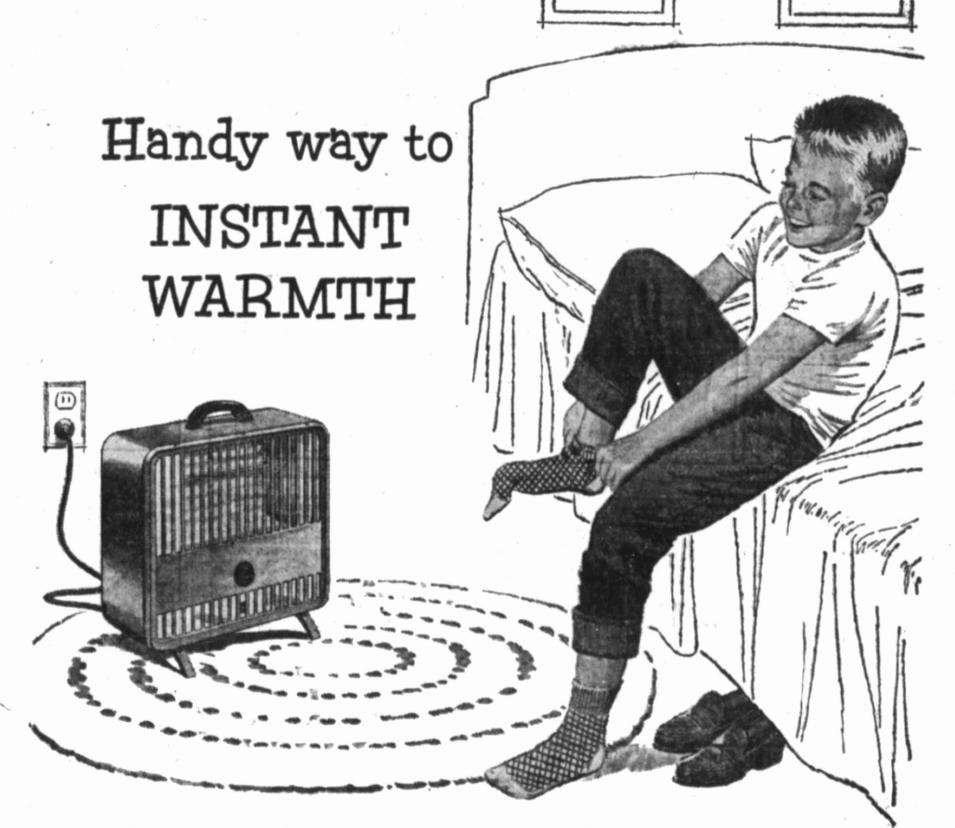
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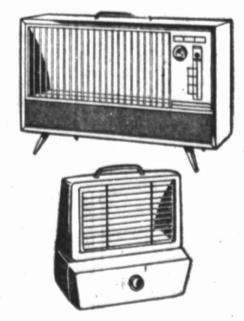


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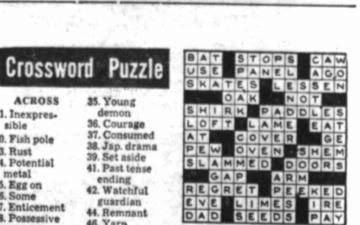






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spot," Sergeant Evans remarked.

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Three months after Webb Air | ond oldest inhabitant of Webb, S. | married the former Eldra Raney tors to have six years of college Force Base was activated T.Sgt. Sgt. James Hanson of Petroleum of Big Spring. Their four boys, Supply having arrived here in No-Keith, 7; Kenneth, 5; Kevin, 2; and Karl, 2 months, were all born "I was the oldest NCO here, in the Webb hospital.

The sergeant is a member of the First Baptist Church, while when Hanson made staff, I had Mrs. Evans attends the Primitive Baptist Church. Mrs. Evans and the boys will live at the OK Trailer Evans, who was NCOIC of Offi- A little less than four months Court during the sergeant's stay

Lion Gets 'Mascot'

Lion Charles Martin won the somewhat dubious honor of keeping "Old Dominecker," the Evening Lions Club mascot for the coming week, when he failed to produce a new member for the club during the preceding week. To spark the annual membership drive which began last week, local Lions pass out this chore to the member who fails to bring a guest or a prospective member to the

evening meeting. The names of all Lions are put in a container and the name of one is drawn. If the member whose name is drawn can introduce a guest or a prospective member, another name is drawn. This routine continues until the name of a member is drawn who has no new member or guest to intro

Earnest Barbee of Texas Electric Service Co. presented a film on salesmanship.

Tricking Dentist Is Fined \$525

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) - A dentist accused of tricking Halloween youngsters with laxative pills instead of treating them with candy has been fined \$525, placed on two years probation and given a four months suspended jail entence for "outraging public

Dr. William V. Shyne, 40, paid the fine Monday without comment. Several children who ate the pills became ill, but none was

Political Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to annou the following candidacies for public off subject to the Demogratic primary May 7. 1960.)

For Legislature, 161st Bist.:
ANGY OLENN
A. M. RIPPS
FRANK S. GOODMAN

For District Attorney
GUIL-FORD (GIL) JONES

For Sheriff. Howard County:
MILLER HARRIS
A. E. (SHORTY) LONG
M. L. KIRBY
For County Tax Assessor - Collecter
VIOLA ROBINSON
For County Attorney:
WAYNE BURNS
For County Commissioner
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7:45—Sign On
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8:00—Richard Hottelet
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rowe
9:30—On The Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—December Bride
11:30—Home Fair
12:00—News
12:15—Weather
12:20—Cartoons 3:13-Secret Storm
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10:30—Movietime
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8:00—News
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Red Rowe
9:30—On The Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Popeys
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for To'row
11:45—Quiding Light
12:00—Playhouse
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Better or Worse
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4:30—Life of Riley
5:00—H'berry Hound
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9:30—On The Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Romper Room
11:00—Love of Life
11:20—Guiding Light
11:45—Home Fair
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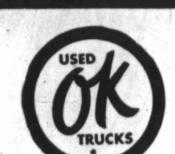
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hings are going.

The latest, held Sunday, was nothing out of the ordinary, but then one does not expect to see a budding Paderewski every day.

What was enjoyable was the en-emble Donna Wiehe got together. ing the music herself hau's Concerto in C), Mrs. Wiehe took the oboe, with Marilyn Doelp and Susan Zack on piano, Mary Jane Engstrom on clarinet,

and Sally Adair on flute.

The result was a restful kind of fince King Louis XVI met Madame

rovement in Avanel Greenwood's laying. She showed more practice HCJC recital last year.

The Forum's format was improved by cutting down on the number of solo recitals, and presenting pupils in duos, trios and even quartets, all on the same

The next recital, Feb. 7, will

Screen Gems, TV film producers, is looking for two prototypes to play Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn. That is to say, the kids who cop these choice acting hores must be naturals. No wellcrubbed, mannerly chillun, if you lease-but the rascally, unmpt, and lovable types penned

Bill Dozier, of Screen Gems,

12 and 13 years of age, while Huck house Foundation, established in Finn will be cast as about a 14- 1935 by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel I.



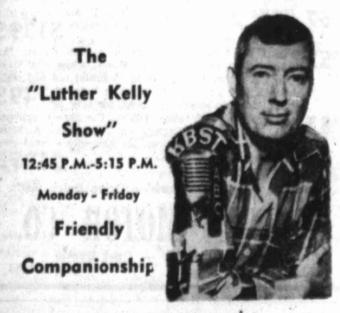


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The latest held Sunday, was similar calibre."

This goes in my column because I'd like to see some lucky local youngster latch onto fame and fortune. If you're interested, or know some likely candidate, let me know, care of The Herald...

Remember the drawing room type dramatics made famous by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne? Well, they've taken off the velvet gloves and are joining the present trend into raw drama.

The Lunt's latest, called "The Visit," has shocked many of their most ardent followers into despair, but many others are

Syracuse U. Plans Study In Communication

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Establishment of the Newhouse Communications Center for education and research in mass communications has been announced by Syracuse University.

Dr. William P. Tolley, chancel lor of the university, said Monday Tom Sawyer should be between by a series of gifts from the New ear-old. Their physical character-tics and mode of behavier should made an initial gift of two million

Tolley said half of this money will be used for a new School of Journalism building, expected to other half will be used for instructional programs and fellow-ships for graduate work, research, and study by practicing

The chancellor said other build-ings will be added for educational television and the entire range of communications programs in radio-TV, audio-visual education speech, reading, information servcommunications research

and scholarly publishing.

Newhouse, a trustee of the university, is publisher and owner of a group of daily newspapers and magazines and is active in the

ing research materials in mass

tended Syracuse, said that 90 per cent of his estate-estimated now at more than \$100 million-will go to the Newhouse Foundation on

S. I. Newhouse Jr., 32, is currently in charge of the Newark, N.J. Star-Ledger. Donald Edward Newhouse, 30, heads the Jersey Journal, of Jersey City, N.J. They will hold the only voting stock in

mine is knocking phonies. They

Winters insists, however, that his satire rarely makes anybody

"Take the pseudo-intellectuals, for instance. I don't do any one one character. And I'm still off the hook because most of these clowns are so square they never

recognize themselves." Winters, like many comedians, is concerned about the low state

"The one place that's still left for the stand-up comedian," he says, "is the night clubs. Thank goodness we have them. But playing night clubs and living in hotel ooms is just like being in prison."

form and improve, remains one of

By BOB THOMAS

a strike in which:

000 a year.

terrupted.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Imagine

Some of the strikers earn \$100,-

The strikers perform an indis-

pensible function in the industry,

yet production has not been in-

Though on strike, the workers may still toil at their craft and

in the long run earn as much as they might while employed.

These are some of the factors

that make the writers' strike

against the movie and TV studios

a unique one in American labor

The Writers Guild of America

ducers over more money from re- runs.

Hollywood Strike

Is World's Oddest

went on strike 10 days ago. The stockpiled enough scripts to finish major issue is a share of the prof-

its from post-1948 films sold to tinues, they may be hurt in pre-

TV; the studios have so far re- paring new series for the 1960-61 fused to give it. The writers also season. The public may be sub-

struck the major TV film pro- jected to a greater number of re-

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Kate Smith's Back, Gives **Pleasant Time**

By CYNTHIA LOWRY AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -Kate Smith came back to the home screens hour show, a refreshing, pleasant pause between dinner and the TV evening of gunplay.

Miss Smith stuck to the type of 1930. She was backed by a big, an investigation.

smooth orchestra and while she caught her breath there were a It was Kate's show all the waythat's the format and it is a wel-

Jonathan Winters, one of the late-show Paar regulars who will

"I guess we're all rebels with a cause," says Winters. "And are the pseudo-intellectuals, the hearty do-gooders with the badges and the let-me-tell-you-how-much-I-got boys, And the bores."

Curtain Falls On Tragic Life Of Actress Diana Barrymore

life a tragic struggle to fulfill the

Her physician said she died of day, Miss Barrymore swallowed a heart attack but he refused to 27 sleeping pills with whisky as Miss Smith stuck to the type of sign a death certificate because a chaser. She was found in time songs she sings best—show tunes Miss Barrymore had no history to be saved. and a sampling of the hits of the of heart trouble. Police started

couple of songs by guest artists. more, who was trying to make a theatrical comeback after a life of alcoholism, degradation and broken marriages, had once made

She told her story in the bestselling autobiography, "Too Much, appear on tonight's NBC special, Too Soon." She was the daughter Wonderful World of Jack of the late John Barrymore, whose Paar" is a bright funny young swashbuckling off stage matched man who might be described as a anything he did on stage, and the late Blanche Oelrichs, who wrote plays and poems under the name

Michael Strange. Her aunt was Ethel Barrymore, and her uncle was Lionel Barrymore. Her theatrical ancestry went back four generations in this across the street from Miss Barry-country and England. Diana Bar-more's apartment, said the rymore's name opened for her every door in show business, but when she made headlines, it was seldom in the critics' columns.

In her book, she wrote: fact that I came from a long line person, but I get a little from a of Barrymores isn't going to make lot of people and put it all into me feel that I must always keep striving to live up their accomplishments." But she did keep striving.

In 1938-39, she was New York's "Personality Debutante." Her smiling, young face was photo-graphed in all the fashionable night spots with cafe society escorts. Encouraged by her father, she launched a theatrical career in summer *stock and quickly

moved on to Hollywood, Miss Barrymore's movie failures led her to excessive drink-For my money, "Johnny Stacca-to," in spite of promises to re-moved swiftly through two unsuccessful marriages, first to Bramthe most tasteless shows on TV. well Fletcher, an actor, and then

runs and other matters.

Filming still goes on.

like the steelworkers,

But there are no tweed coats

"We're not hitting the bricks

spokesman. "We deal in words

and ideas. And we think we'll be

just as effective in cutting studios off from our work as the steel-

Is the strike hurting the studios?

They claim not, Projects con-

tinue to be announced, with word

that some old ones are being

pulled off the shelf. But a writers'

spokesman adds: "The reason scripts are on the shelf is that

TV producers indicate they have

they need more writing.

workers were in their strike."

and pipes out on a picket line.

By 1947, her reputation for

Her nude body was found lying opened. During her third marriage face down in bed by a maid at her fashionable East Side apart-husband were arrested for stealing food from a supermarket. One

After the death of Wilcox in

1955, Miss Barrymore began the Authorities said there was no long uphill struggle for a come-indication of suicide. Miss Barry-back. She wrote her book, in-more, who was trying to make a cluding the sordid details of her dissipation. She licked her drinking problem.

Recently she completed a successful 10-week Chicago Appearance in "Garden District" by her close personal friend, Tennessee Williams. At the time of her death, she reportedly was negotiating to star in London in "Sweet Bird of Youth," another Williams play. She told friends recently, "I have begun to find my way."

Her body was taken to Bellevue Hospital for an autopsy. Her manager. Viola Rubber, who lives across the street from Miss Barryactress had complained recently

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Di- to John Howard, a professional of chest pains. She had been ana Barrymore, 38, who made her tennis player.

mythical promise of her name, drinking and belligerence had value of Miss Barrymore's estate. Friends who visitied Miss Barrymore at her apartment Sunday night said she was worried about not working. But Miss Rubber said she had several offers.

When told of her stepdaughter's death, Dolores Costello Barrymore wept at her home in Fallbrook, Calif.

"She was a bad little girl," said Mrs. Barrymore, third wife of John Barrymore and once a top screen siren, "but we never had any difficulties."

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