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ANOTHER FILES

any of the localized offices.

Second in interest, based on the

number of filings, is the race for

sheriff. Three candidates are offi-

cially in the field for the post.

They are Miller Harris, incum-bent; A. E. Long, M. L. Kirby.

The records of Frank Hardesty

county democratic chairman, show

only one other county race with

more than one candidate. This is

the contest for county commission-

er, Precinct 3. Hudson Landers,

present commissioner, and Joseph

In each of the other offices at

Tax Office

To Be Open

qualify themselves to vote.

Staff workers for the tax as-

sessor-collector's office will give

up their normal day off Satur-

day in order that the citizens can

The office usually is closed on

Saturday, but Mrs. Viola Robin-

son, assessor-collector, said that

since this was Jan. 30, the next

to last day for paying poll taxes

or securing exemption certificates,

the office staff would be kept on.

Another reason is that the pay-

ment of poll taxes is lagging

ast presidential year. Every op-

o pay their poll taxes and protect

their right to vote, said Mrs. Rob-

Over-age exemptees who have

been outside of the city limits but

who recently were brought into

the city under annexation proceed-

ings were reminded again that

they must obtain their exemption

certificates. As long as they re-

they did not have to have the

certificates - but now they do.

Bennett To Talk

At Assault Trial

EL PASO (AP) - Big Bend

farmer Moody Bennett was called

to testify today in his Federal

Court trial here on charges of

shooting at two U.S. Border Pa-

The prosecution finished its case

Pablo Solis, 51, testified he was

picking cotton when the officers

up and fired a rifle, killing the

Yes STOP and ask yourself

What have I done about

protecting my most precious

right as a citizen of the United

States? Have I secured my poll

t a x receipt or exemption

If not, you are in DANGER

-ves in danger of being strick-

en dumb this year on every-

thing including voting on bonds

and any other special issues.

Or voiceless on school board,

city commission, precinct,

county, and state officers-and

even in choosing the next

President of the United States.

Whatever you do, don't delay

this question?

certificate?

another day.

horse of one of the officers.

He said Bennett drove

Tuesday.

sided outside the corporate limits,

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1960

4 Seeking Obie's

Legislature Seat

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Point It The Other Way!

Billy Charles Green must be upwind from this skunk or else possesses some paralytic powers over the polecat's proclivities for perfume, Green, with his associate George Peeples, caught this character between a screen and door of the home Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wilson, 1601 Owens, The Wilsons, attracted by a banging screen, discovered the intruder, beat a hasty retreat and called the city pound. Green and Peeples caught the skunk just as they have 11 others in the past six weeks. So after all it's old stuff-and probably smells like it, too. (Photo by Keith McMillinat respectable distance).

Advisory Unit For Master Plan To Meet

The first meeting of the 29 member Master Plan Steering Committee will meet at 8 p.m. today in the classroom of the police

In Big Spring from Dallas to make a report to this local group, are City Planner Marvin Springer, and three representatives of Forrest and Cotton, planning engi-

T. C. Forrest, president of Forrest and Cotton, arrived here Tuesday. Carl Shemek, vice president of the firm, and Ross Jacobs. specialist on water and sewer problems, were due to arrive

The committee included Clyde McMahon, Floyd Parsons, Hudson Landers, Champ Rainwater, Adolph Swartz, Jimmy Beale, Col. D. W. Eisenhart, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dr. W. A. Hunt, C. W. Fisher, R. W. Whipkey, Mrs. Bill French, Mrs. Clara Zack, Daryle Hohertz, John Currie, J. R. Hensley, K. D. Hested, Douglas Orme, Bill Quimby, Horace Reagan, Dr. Fabian Gomez, Mrs. Jack Irons, George Elliott, Jack Wallace, Ike Robb, Dr. Preston Harrison, Rev. Sammie Davis, Dr. J. H. Friedlander and G. W. Dabney.

Following the Master Plan meeting, the city commission will con- Hospital, which was in Ireland, ter plan committee and a memtinue Tuesday's recessed meeting. England and France, and became ber of the Rotary Club,

Dr. Friedlander To Leave VA Post

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander has received an appointment to be manager of the Veterans Administration General Hospital at Phoenix, Ariz., and will be relinquishing a similar post at the VA institution here

Announcement has come out of Washington of the new assignment. Dr. Friedlander said today he does not yet know the exact date

He will be taking charge of a VA facility which, while having fewer beds than the hospital here, carries on a much greater outpatient program and has many more employes.

Dr. Friedlander first came to Big Spring in 1952, serving for three years as director of professional services at the hospital. Then he went to Washington for a year to direct the VA's residency training program, returning here in 1956 as manager and director of

professional services. He has played a prominent role College Hospital. He started prac- coming to Big Spring. tice of internal medicine, but gave

Six Tracts Are Placed Under



DR. J.H. FRIEDLANDER

chief of the group's cardio-vascular n developing the hospital's work, division. He was in the service Dr. Friedlander is a native of four years, returned briefly to pri-New York, got his M.D. at New vate practice, then in 1947 joined York State University, was intern the Veterans Administration. He and resident for six years at Kings | was chief of medicine at the giant County Hospital and Long Island Northport, L. I., facility before

In Big Spring he has asthis up at the outbreak of World sisted in many public activities, War II to join an organized medi- has been a director of the Chamcal unit for military service. He ber of Commerce and of the United was attached to the 79th General Fund; a member of the city's mas-

First Reading Of Annexation

Ten annexation ordinances were | ever, the commission probably will | tles Heights Addition, extending to read during the regular meeting not actually annex until develop- the Andrews Highway of the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday, two of them for the

fourth and final time. The Wasson Place No. 2 subdivision area, south of the city on Wasson Road, was brought into the city on final reading. The annexation was requested by Lloyd Curley developer of the area. It includes about 100 acres and will have over 400 lots.

The Robb No. 2 annexation ordinance includes the area north of Big Spring creek, east of U. S. 87, south of Marcy Dr. and west of Goliad street extended. Ike Robb has not asked for final approval of the plat for this area, but it is included on his "master plan" for the entire South Mountain area. The ordinance received final reading and for annexation.

Eight other areas were given Goliad; first readings for annexation. How- A large tract north of the Set- utilities in the area.

ment has started in these areas. Included in these ordinances is the Municipal Golf Course and

west of U.S. 87; A tract north of the auction U. S. 87 barns north of the T&P Railroad tracts on the east end of the city: A tract adjoining the east edge of the Robb master plan area at the foot of South Mountain, owned by E. C. Smith and Cecil McDon-

A small tract between the Wasson Place and Lockhart subdivi-A tract on the southwest corner

of the U. S. 80 and Marcy Dr. intersection; A tract south of the Jet Theatre in the Robb area;

the Robb master plan area east of

An unusual set of circumstances developed around the annexation the Jerry Worthy tract, south of ordinance for Jerry Worthy's Crestwood Addition which is south of the golf course and west of

J. E. Settles, representing the Catholic Church, asked that the church property be included in the annexation proceedings. It abuts on the west side of the original annexation area.

Charlie Staggs, with his attorney R. H. Weaver, asked that his property be left out of this same annexation ordinance. It abuts on the south side of the Worthy tract.

The commission pointed out to both parties that the area was merely being placed under first A half section tract included in reading and other readings would not be given the ordinance until the city is prepared to furnish city

Four candidates are already in | cinct No. 1, is to make the race the field for the legislative seat but he has not as yet filed with the left vacant in this district by de- county chairman, cision of Obie Bristow not to seek

Hardesty said that he interprets re-election. The number of con- the law to read that a candidate tenders for this post represents for any office has through the the biggest field of candidates for first Monday in February to forny of the localized offices.

Fourth candidate to seek the office is David Read. Already filed the candidates can filed their apfor the post are A. M. Ripps, Plication Angy Glenn and Frank S. Good- Feb. 1. plications with him until midnight,

MOMS MARCH SET THURSDAY

Rebels To Stack Arms

DeGaulle Aide Urges

Mothers' March here Thursday This is to be the major push of the entire March of Dimes

P-TA units have volunteered to furnish the 300 canvassers. Among them will be those from Marcy, Park Hill, Cedar Crest, Airport, Lakeview, Kate Morrison, College Heights, Bauer, Boydstun, and Washington schools. The march will begin at 6 p.m. and residents are urged to be ready with as generous gifts as possible.

Mom Indicted In Girl's Death

bond set at \$2,000

bond set at \$5,000.

free on bond.

at \$2,000.

set at \$2,000

at \$2,000.

on bond.

Garlin Thompson Jr., burglary,

Cleveland Jacksin, car theft,

James Nichols, forgery, bond set

Mildred Moon, forgery, bond set

Jackie Snow, burglary, bond set

Rosa Bustamente, murder, free

Jose B. Mendez, indicted as

Grover C. Howell, DWI second

Not indicted by the grand jury

Emzie Woodard, assault with in-

tent to murder; Melvin Price,

murder: Cornelius Lister, bur-

glary; William Lee Trussell,

worthless check; Ralph Lewis,

selling mortgaged property.

but on the list of cases presented

habitual criminal, bond set at \$10,-

000. Two indictments

offense, free on bond,

to it for consideration:

attempted robbery by force.

American mother accused in the l'. Hayden have filed as candidates 1957 death of her 9-month-old daughter, was indicted for murder with malice by the Howard County Grand jury today. stake in this year's election, only

She was the only defendant to be one candidate has declared himindicted in a murder case. One self. It is understood a competitor for the post now held by County other murder complaint presented Commissioner P. O. Hughes, Preto the grand jury did not lead to an indictment. The defendant in this case was Melvin Price, William charged in the gun death on Dec. set at \$5,000.

There were 33 indictments returned by the grand jury which reported to Judge Ralph Caton at 11:15 a.m. today. The grand jurors had been at work since Monday morning

SANITY HEARING It was said that the Bustamente case will be preceded by a hearing to determine the woman's sanity before any effort to try her for murder is attempted. Soon after her infant daughter died, allegedly of a beating, the young mother was committed to the Big Spring State Hospital. She was refrom that institution a few

weeks ago Patty Earlene Bruckner, young wife of a Webb student pilot, who was arrested after a flood of behind even the rate in 1956, the forged checks allegedly written by her had struck town on Jan. 6, portunity will be given to voters and 8 was indicted by the grand jury. She is at liberty on bond. OTHERS ON LIST

> Indictments returned by the grand jury: Patty Earlene Bruckner, forgery, free on bond.

Jack Ricci, theft, free on bond. Jerry D. Stephens, theft, free on Mack C. Goodwin, theft, free on

D. B. Bardwell, theft by bailee, bond set at \$2,000, Johnnie Price, worthless check. bond set at \$2,000.

Lemuel Marion Clark, burglary, ond set at \$2,000. Ralph Junior Wilson, burglary, ree on bond

George Rojo, forgery by endorsement. Has been at liberty on bond but his bondsmen surrendered him to the sheriff's office today.

Paul Godfrey Gaskill, DWI, second offense, free on bond. Robert Nelson, forgery, bond set

at \$2,000 C. J. Harris, forgery, free on

Herbert Lee Nelson, forgery, bond set at \$5,000. Luther Howard Williams, forgery, bond set at \$5,000. Arthur Brooks, failure to stop

and render aid, free on bond Kenneth Murphy, burglary, bond set at \$2,000. Marvin C. Jones, burglary, bond set at \$2,000 Ruby Balderas, burglary, free on

Ester Ramirez, theft over \$50, free on bond.

Graham Goes To Nigeria

ACCRA, Ghana (AP) - Billy Graham takes his African crusade to Nigeria today.

A meeting Tuesday night in Kumasi, 125 miles northwest of Accra, completed the evangelist's Ghana visit during which he persuaded more than 3,000 Africans to make "decisions for Christ." Before flying to Kumasi Graham met with Prime Minister

Kwame Nkrumah Graham said the Ghanian lead er, often described by his newspapers as Africa's saviour, told him he wants complete religious freedom for his people.

Residents of Big Spring were alerted today to the traditional

campaign, and every home in Big Spring will be contacted.

Regime Admits Wide Resentment PARIS (AP)-President Charles | President might evoke constitu-

in Algeria pleaded with insurgent Frenchmen today to lay down their arms and end a general strike against the policy of self-determination for Algeria.

Delegate General Paul Delouv-rier, the civilian administrator in the North African territory, deplored the four-day uprising in a broadcast over army - controlled Radio Algiers.

Even as he spoke, the thousands of armed insurgents were strengthening their shoulder-high barricades in the streets of Al-

Delouvrier said no one in Algiers wishes secession or a government crisis. "Certainly I understand the mo-

tives of those who, with the courage of despair, have entrenched themselves to bear witness for French Algeria," he said. "I know that these motives are shared by most people here. Metropolitan France must know this."

This was the first official admission that rioting Sunday in Algiers, in which 26 persons died and about 150 were injured, was Bruce C. Barwise, 34, of Bovey, a reflection of widespread senti- Minn., is part of the Air Force's atively few French rightists.

de Gaulle's chief representative tional provisions that would give him dictatorial powers if he feels France's integrity is menaced.

Reports also persisted that Premier Michel Debre would resign.

There was no sign of a solution to the situation which posed the gravest threat to De Gaulle since the Algerian uprising of May 1958 doomed the Fourth French Republic and vaulted him to power.

The barricaded insurgents fearful that De Gaulle's moderate self - determination policy would lead to eventual independence for Algiers-demand that the largely Moslem land remain French.

Spunky Airman **Tries Out Capsule**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-An airman, fighting physical and mental fatigue, sat cramped in a metal pod, bobbing in Lake Erie's icy waters today.

The assignment for Airman 1. C. ment and not the action of a rel- 72-hour endurance test of man and a new ejection capsule As the deadlock went into its designed for supersonic B58 fourth day, rumors spread that the

William S. Moon, forgery, bond Case Of Underage Girl et at \$2,000. Jeral Graham, burglary, bond In Men's Dorm Comes Up

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-The the custody of her parents, who case of the 14-year-old girl in a live in nearby Hamden. Yale University men's dormitory goes to court today.

uled to appear in city court. The and faces out of a college year-One case was passed - that

against Charlie Reed, accused of were arrested last week. Eleven resignations from at least 10 stuwere arrested Tuesday. All were charged with lascivious 11 arrested Tuesday. carriage, a general charge which

iail term, a \$100 fine, or both

Nineteen Yale men are sched-

Police have never said just what happened on the girl's trips to the campus. But Capt, William girl picked most of their names tive division said she visited Cal-

Holohan of the New Haven detechoun College, a dormitory, twice. By Jan. 15, when city police en-Eight of the undergraduates tered the case, Yale had accepted dents. Those 10 were among the

Shortly after the case hit the covers several sexual misdemean- headlines, Yale reassigned its ors, and placed under \$500 bond. campus police chief, John H. Bow-Conviction can carry a six-month ers, to other duties. The university's announcement of Bowers' The girl's name has not been transfer made no mention of the released. She has been placed in morals case.

Cab Used In Mass Killing Recovered

used as the getaway car by the panion slayer of four persons in a doctor's home, was found nearly 25 side on a narrow bed in Mrs. miles away in Elizabeth early to- Clarke's room. They had been

blocks from the Newark line before 5 a.m. Police had seen nothing in the residential area while on a routine patrol an hour ear-

Newark and Elizabeth police immediately swarmed about the area looking for a man fitting the description of the slayer. A police alarm had said he was about 35. His victims were three women and a man, found in the large white mansion of Dr. Francis M Clarke, a prominent surgeon. All had been shot through the left temple The slayer's identity and his Wilentz.

notive remained a mystery. The taxicab was taken to the Elizabeth police garage, where it value was missing. was dusted for fingerprints. About an hour after it was found a man fitting the description of the unknown suspect was picked up drunk in Elizabeth.

DOUBTFUL SUSPECT Police waited to question him further but one detective who New Brunswick. spoke to the man said he was a doubtful suspect. The man was

multiple shooting included the doctor's invalid wife, two women say police would continue their servants, and a stranger to the home, a Newark cab driver. The three women were Edith

Poll Tax Score

Poll Tax Receipts **Exemption Certificates** Total this date 1956

AP)-A red and black taxicab, elderly housekeeper and com- New Brunswick, Wilentz gave this

tied hand and foot with belts, ties The cab was abandoned a few and strips of cloth. The cab driver, Morris Michael, 58, of Newark, was in another bedroom on the second floor, his body covered by a sheet. They were found by Mrs.

Clarke's daughter, Cornelia Chapn. 26, who had left the home earlier on a shopping trip with her daughter, Nancy, 31/2 The only clues were the myste- whom the phone call was made. rious passenger in the cab and a

MOTIVE UNKNOWN The motive? "I wish I knew," said Middlesex County Prosecutor Warren T.

handful of .32 caliber shells.

Robbery? A few closets had been ransacked but nothing of A sex attack? The women had

not been sexually molested and showed no signs of struggle. Revenge? "I don't think I had extreme," said Dr. Clarke, head surgeon at St. Peter's Hospital, ripped out.

Clarke told Wilentz there were some people unfriendly to him but the prosecutor said "there The trussed - up victims of the were no exceptional leads. What then? Wilentz could only

investigation. her daughter spent the night in Clarke, in her 60s, wife of Dr. the big house, which hours before

> lice, the press and the curious The Clarke home 33 miles south- Nicaragua. east of New York City is a large, 212-story colonial house framed by fir trees, an orchard and a red barn. It is only a few miles from the scene of the Hall-Mills mur-

der, one of the most sensational crimes of the 1920s. At a news conference Tuesday 22.

Their bodies were found side by

daughter-in-law of Seldin Chapin, former U.S. ambassador to the Netherlands, left the home to go shopping gardener, Daniel Ploranski, 65, no-

ticed a cab pull into the dirt driveway that leads from Rt. 27 to the home. Ploranski, pruning trees, said the driver and one passenger were inside. About the same time some one

from inside the home used the phone. Wilentz did not say to Some 20 minutes after the cab arrived. Ploranski said a lone man walked from the house and drove off in the cab. He said the man appeared about 35 years old, 5 feet 5, and was wearing a graybrown overcoat, brown felt hat

and glasses. CALLED POLICE

At 1:15 p.m. Mrs. Chapin returned. She found the three women in Mrs. Clarke's bedroom. She ran outside to tell Ploranski. Then she called police on the downany enemies who would go to that stairs phone, the only one of four in the house that hadn't been

Clarke was operating at St. Peter's when police tried to reach him. His colleagues let him finish before telling him "something was wrong at home.

Both he and his daughter were in a state of shock but were not under sedation. Wilentz said. The Dr. Clarke and Mrs. Chapin and Clarkes had three other children. Mrs. Chapin had been here visiting for 10 days. Her husband, Clarke; a maid, Cora Thaddies, 29; had been ringed by cars of po- Frederick, is second secretary at the U. S. Embassy in Managua,

> Her father-in-law is now deputy commandant for foreign affairs of the National War College. Mrs. Clarke had been invalided since suffering a stroke last July.

Michael lived with his wife, Dorothy, and their daughter, Wilma,

2-Word Addition To Poll Tax no restraint on the way any person votes in the general election." A person over 60 years of age Law Has Lot Of Folk Confused

The State Democratic Execu- the space before he arrives at the

tive Committee and the Attorney primary.
general's department report a Actually, the SDEC and the atstream of inquiries about the section listing "party affiliation." the opposite is true:

The SDEC has been holding The Democratic voter should Jamie Clements of Crockett, said workshops in state senatorial dis- arrive at the May 7 primary and this will keep a Republican from tricts to clear up the confusion. members of other parties should voting in the Democratic primary The attorney general's office has show up at their precinct conadvised state Comptroller Robert ventions with the space blank. Republican precinct convention at S. Calvert how to clarify the

said most people want to know

the impression they should fill in cratic party affairs, said a mem-the party affiliation when the poll ber of a party which holds a "It applies on

onfused throughout Texas. write the name of his party in office.

"The assessor-collector is not night. law for local tax assessor-collect- required or authorized to com-

AUSTIN (AP) - A two - word tax is sold, she said, and some primary must vote in the primary

party member to vote in the primary of one party and take part in the afternoon and attending the

Republicans and other groups rs and poll tax salesmen.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Mary K. Wall aid most people want to know | The Legislature, which rewrote | stamped on their poll tax receipts | the wiscousin battle, and he has allowed to complete the blank," the attorney which do not hold primaries will do not hold primaries will to strike movie producers who read on their party affiliations and other groups the wiscousin battle, and he has been longer believes his name in the May 3 Indiana tions to strike movie producers who reading the wiscousin battle, and he has been longer believes his name in the May 3 Indiana to strike movie producers who reading to strike movie producers who read on their poll tax receipts fuse extra pay to actors when drafted by the convention ballot. who should fill in the new blank, the Texas Election Code last at primary time and this will keep their films are sold to television. year in an avowed attempt to them from voting for candidates Many officials have been under keep Republicans out of Demo- of another party in the November

"It applies only to participation

in primary elections and precinct conventions," she said. "There is who lives in a community under 10,000 is not required to have an exemption certificate. He, and people who swear they are quali-fied to vote but have left their receipts or certificates at home, will receive certificates from the

addition to the 1960 poll tax form purchasers have indicated they to be eligible to take part in the primary showing they have voted.

Think the individual voter must precinct convention or hold party percent precinct convention or hold party precinct convention or hold party primary showing they have voted. on ly party holding primaries under a state law exempting a party from holding primaries its candidate for governor received less than 200,000 votes in the preceding general election.

Strike Vote Set

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The 14,000 The films involved are those made after Aug. 1, 1948. It will take about three weeks to conduct the poll.

Kennedy Looking On Lyndon Kennedy's associates are inclined to credit the Texan with about 450. Increasingly As Big Rival

creasingly centering his thinking on Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) as his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomina-

He said so publicly last week when he entered the Wisconsin primary against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn). Humphrey scoffed politely then, saying after all it was he, not Johnson, who is running against Kennedy in

But Kennedy thinks he can dis-HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The 14,000 pose of Humphrey's chances in votes, members of the Screen Actors the Wisconsin battle, and he has Kenn

> the Senate majority leader, may given him no real assurance of have more convention votes cor- early ballot support from such big- this as an optimistic count. But

John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) is in- time. But he thinks his first ballot potential is greater than the Texan's.

Kennedy's chief task is to conactual convention votes. He has almost all of New England's 103 sewed up and Ohio's 64 are virtually promised to him.

balloting which will influence 16 hopefuls report that in their trav-

On the other hand, Kennedy is Kennedy hopes to crack through the Senate leader already has inclined to believe that Johnson, the resistance that thus far has about 500 of the 761 votes needed

York, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Illinois. He doesn't believe Johnson will

get many convention votes from these states but the problem is to vert his potential strength into get them to come his way before any lengthy deadlock develops. Johnson has maintained the public position that he isn't a candi-

date for the nomination and isn't He is going after Maryland's 24, entering that state's May 17 primary, where 31 votes are at stake, and in the May 10 Nebraska

date for the nomination and isn't campaigning for it, despite his expected designation as Texas' favorite son.

However, o the r presidential

els they have found intensive ef-Kennedy is almost certain to put forts are being made in all sec- port. tions to line up delegates for John-

By his showing in the primaries sociates at a recent rally here for the nomination. Others dismiss

These obviously would include a major share of the 352 votes to be cast by 11 Southern states and a total of 60 more from the border states of Kentucky and Oklahoma. Beyond this Johnson has demonstrated some strength in at least 11 Midwestern and Western states which will cast 150 nominating bal-

In the estimation of Kennedy's strategists, Johnson has virtually succeeded in cutting off from the South not only Kennedy but Sen, Stuart Symington (D-Mo) as well.

These strategists feel Symington now is not sure of more than Missouri's 39 votes. Symington has said he would like to be president but isn't officially in the running. The convention problem for Kennedy, then, is to keep Johnson

in check while still keeping an eye

on Symington as a dark horse who might later inherit Johnson's sup-Out Of Hospital

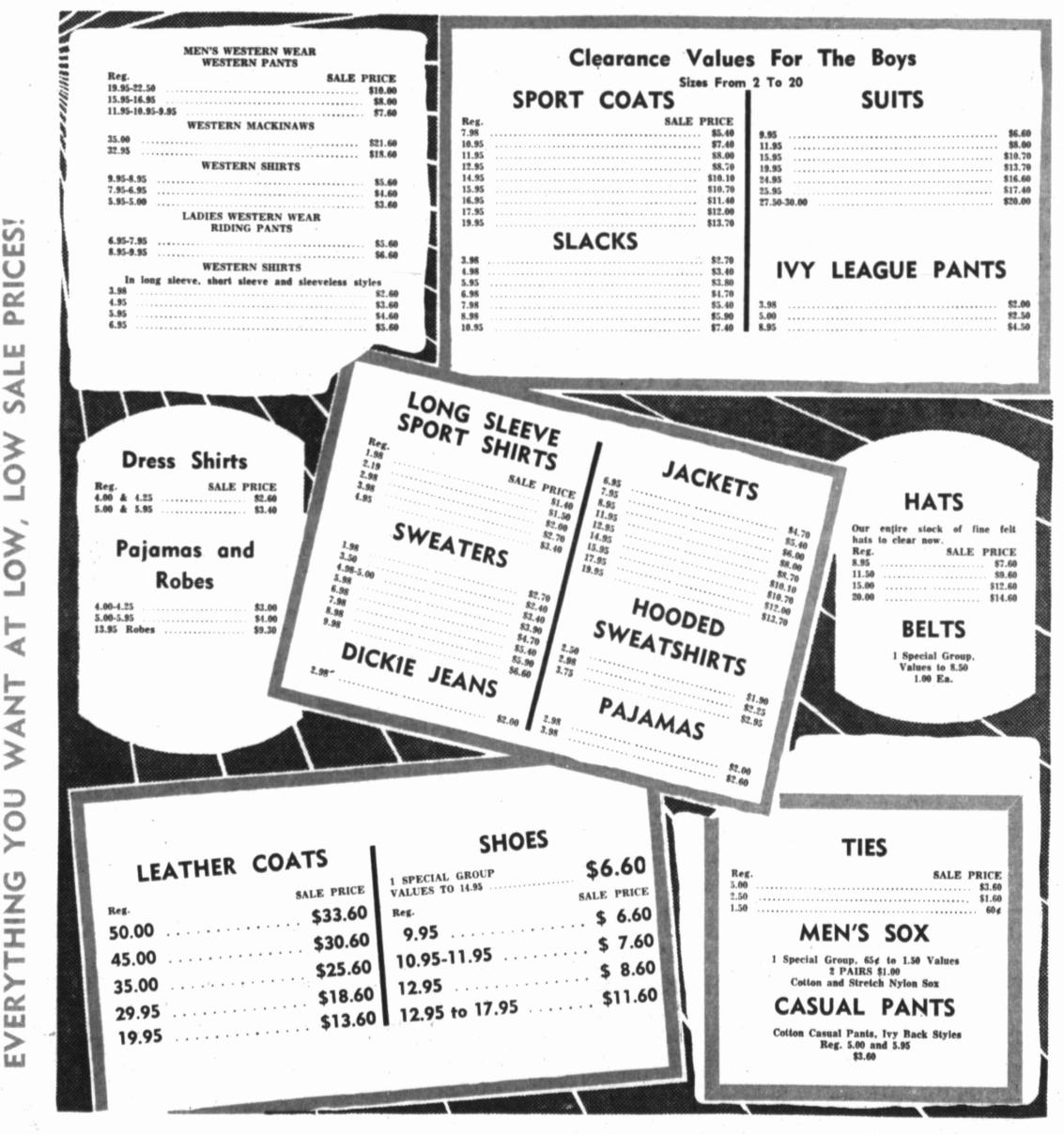
HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Comedian Eddie Cantor's wife Ida is back home from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. She suffered a heart at-

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We Give And Redeem Scottie Stamps

SALE STARTS THURSDAY MORNING 102 E. 3rd

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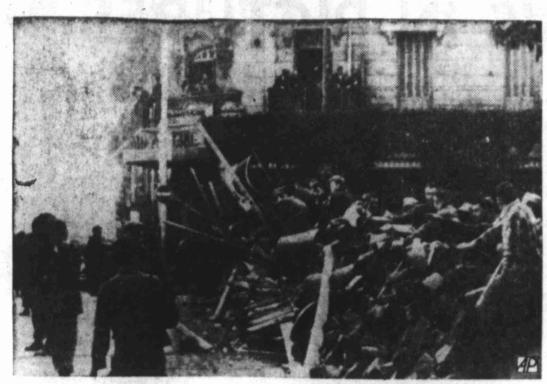
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Manning The Barricades In Algiers

French army paratroopers at left keep a close watch on French rightists manning a street barricade in Algiers in protest against President De

Wide Flu Outbreak Hits Texas Schools

has closed some Texas schools Christi. San Antonio City Health up in hallways on all four floors and forced a hospital to turn Officer Dr. J. C. Ellington said of the hospital. The flu outbreak have single Atlas squadrons are away persons not considered crit- flu and pneumonia had taken 39 in Corpus Christi was called an

The State Health Department reported that at least 35 Texas counties had more than 50 cases of influenza last week.

Public schools at Temple, in Central Texas, have been closed until Feb. 1 because of an outbreak of flu. The action followed a report from health officers that the sickness is spreading in Temple. However, officials at nearby Waco said there is no flu problem

The highest number of cases pital in Corpus Christi said every A widespread outbreak of flu are in El Paso, Austin and Corpus room is in use and beds were set lives this winter compared with epidemic 21 a year ago. Fourteen of the deaths this year were caused by were 19 employes out Monday

flu while only two last year were with the flu, which places the hos-

pital in a serious condition when

we need all available help to care

The total flu cases in Austin

rose another 10 per cent last week

against 40 the previous week.

The Aldine School District, near

of its 9,300 students were absent.

School absenteeism in Corpus

Six schools in Cuero were closed

Health Commissioner J. H. Pea-

The department said a great

flu. Laboratory checks are contin-

uing to be run from specimens

sent in by health officials through-

"The general clinical impres-

sion for an individual case is

much the same as two years ago-

the proportion it did in the fall

The public health director in

Nueces County, Dr. W. R. Metz-

ger, said the outbreak has re-

mained at epidemic proportions

since about the middle of January

and that before the outbreak runs

its course it probably will affect

ourth straight week

and winter of 1957.

out Texas

due to the illness. Judson Marsters, associate administrator of Spohn Hospital at for the influx of patients. Corpus Christi, said 12 beds were set up in halls to take care of flu victims and five of the beds are to a total of 1,973 cases. Pneuoccupied. Two patients were re- monia cases increased with 51 portedly turned away at one hos- cases reported last week as pital because more serious cases

had to be admitted. A spokesman at Memorial Hos-

Heiress' Boyfriend Says Wife Agrees To Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) - Ex-chauf- | if her family refuses to let him feur Andre Porumbeanu said to- see her. day his wife has consented to a divorce and there "is no doubt in fort to make peace with the fammy mind" that he will marry ily Gamble Benedict, 19-year-old heir-

Commenting on the Benedict returned to New York from Paris, family's efforts to break up the romance, he said, "I don't think day any power can destroy love."

Airport shortly after he arrived terested in Porumbeanu. He refrom Paris at 12:40 a.m.

mediaries that my wife is willing gether declaring they would find a to give me a divorce.' He said he planned to contact

the intermediaries in New York to make arrangements for an early meeting with his wife Helma, 29, whom he has not seen in two

Porumbeanu, perspiring and ap- day is his 35th birthday.

By DIAL TORGERSON

A judge and a deputy district

and the state's case against her.

A new fight over this testimony

is shaping up as the state nears completion of its case against the

shapely Miss Tregoff, 23, and her

lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42.

They are accused of murder in

the July 18 shooting of the doc-

Carole was not arrested until

she testified at the doctor's pre-

liminary hearing 11 days after

the shooting. The prosecutor said

some of her statements conflicted

with those she gave authorities

The prosecution now hopes to

enter her testimony into evidence, but her attorneys argue that us-

ing her own statements against

her would violate her constitutional

Superior Court Judge Walter R.

Evans is expected to rule on admissability of the testimony next

week. The trial is in recess until then because of the illness of a

If Carole's testimony is not ad-

JOHN A.

COFFEE

against her collapse?

will the state's case

witness

tor's wife, Barbara.

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case would collapse like a house Atty. Fred N. Whichello are di-

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intended to do it.

Bottlers Elect

Porumbeanu said Miss Benedict

and he phoned her the following He was asked about a statement

Romanian - born Porumbeanu by Miss Gamble's brother Dougmade the statements at Idlewild las. 21, that she is no longer inplied that "I am sure her feelings Porumbeanu said that in Paris about me are just the same now he received word "through inter- as when they were in Paris toway to get married

> Before the news conference, Porumbeanu consulted privately with Philip Handelman, an attorney representing Miss Benedict. Porumbeanu said one reason he

had come to New York is that to-

pearing nervous, said he hoped to He complained that Miss Benesee Miss Benedict "as soon as pos- dict was "spirited away" from him sible." He added that he might in Paris, and said he was "very

every household in the communi-"take legal means" to visit her distressed He described the outbreak as the result of a combination of **New Fight Looms** Asian flu of a mild variety and a similar disease attributable to at least two groups of virus which produce flu-like symptoms. He On Carole's Rights

recting the state's case.

After her preliminary hearing,

state investigators found a Minne-

apolis, Minn., convict, Jack Cody,

who said Miss Tregoff hired him

in Las Vegas, Nev., to kill the

Cody testified last week that he

took cash from Miss Tregoff and

Finch to kill Mrs. Finch but never

FORT WORTH (AP)-The Tex-

as Bottlers Assn. elected Virgil

Musick of Abilene president here

predicted the high incidence will level off next week. The Health Department said 45 counties have reported outbreaks of influenza. The heaviest hit counties include Bastrop 500 cases, Bee 424, Bell 365, Brazos No, says Clifford Crail, chief LOS ANGELES (AP) - "With- trial deputy for the district attor-270, Calhoun 450, Comal 273, Cook out this testimony, the state's ney's office. He and Deputy Dist. 290, Dawson 90, Dimmitt 124, El

210. Galveston 846. Hardin 282. Hidalgo 104, Hockley 560; "That statement about the case attorney once agreed to this - re- collapsing was made by Munici-Jefferson 419, Jones 100, Kimferring to Carole Tregoff's testi- pal Judge William Martin (at Cable 100, Lamar 200, Matagorda mony at a preliminary hearing role's preliminary hearing) and 409, Maverick 70, Milan 50, Nu-Mr. Whichello agreed to it," said eces 1,800, Orange 50, Palo Pinto Parker 100, Reeves 1,250, Refugio 178, San Patricio 600, Smith "But that was before we de-203, Travis 1.973, Washington 89, veloped all the information from Webb 518 and Wood 144 Las Vegas. It's quite a different

Paso 2,200, Fort Bend 135, Frio

Dyess Among Bases To Get Missile Sites

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)-The Air Force reported today selection of four support bases for four addiional Atlas intercontinental balistic missile squadrons.

They are Altus AFB, Okla. Dyess AFB, Tex.; Walker AFB, N.M.; and Plattsburg AFB, N.Y. The announcement, via 2nd Air Force headquarters, was released at McConnell AFB, Wichita, a unit n the Strategic Air Command. It

"Facilities for launching the missiles are to be constructed at 36 sites, 9 in the area of each of the four support bases. "Technical construction of each

of the four complexes is estimated need be. to cost about 47 million dollars. "Work on each complex is estimated to take 24 months "When completed, each

about 700 military personnel of the Strategic Air Command, who will be stationed at the bases and commute to the launching sites. "Today's announcement brings to 13 the number of Atlas squadrons, and to 11 the number of

bases announced for support of the Atlas. "Three squadrons have been nnounced for Francis Warren

AFB. Wyo. "Besides the four bases listed above, other support bases that Offutt AFB and Lincoln AFB, Neb., Forbes and Schilling AFB, Kan., Vandenberg AFB, Calif., and Fairchild AFB, Wash."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Nine Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile launching bases are to be built near Abilene, Tex.

The Air Force announced Tuesday the bases will be built within 35-mile radius of Dyess Air Force Base, which will serve as a support base for them.

Construction will start as soon as land is acquired. About 24 Houston, reported 16.9 per cent months will be required to construct the atomic bombproof underground launching sites. They Christi rose to 14 per cent and will cost 47 million dollars. spokesmen there said 20 per cent absenteeism is considered alarm-

The bases will be manned by 700 mp who will be stationed at the Dyess base.

for the week when 17 per cent of the students were absent. Mid-WASHINGTON (AP)-The Air Force plans to establish nine Atterm exams in Bastrop were postlas missile launching sites in the poned because of the number of Roswell, N.M., area at a cost of about 47 million dollars.

It disclosed the plans to Sen. vy said reports to the State Health Dennis Chavez (D-N.M.,) today. Department show an increase in The nine sites will be in a 35radius of the Roswell Air Force Base and have a total personnel of about 700 men. Exmajority of the cases are Asian act sites are to be announced

> The bases, Chavez was told, will be built within 24 months. Aides of Chavez said they could obtain no further details. They

> said they were told details would be given out later from the Ros-

comparatively mild in nature and with low mortality," Peavy said. "But the total has not reached Berserk Cabbie Is Ruled Insane

SAN- MARCOS, Tex. (AP)-Rugel Rowland, 30, taxi driver, was ound insane by a jury here Tuesday and not responsible in the shooting of another taxi, driver last week Rowland critically wounded Bob

Burt, 62, Jan. 19.

Lost 20 Pounds With This Home Recipe

Mrs. A. S. Johnston, Route 1, Box 58, Victoria, Texas, states that she lost 20 pounds, taking Barcentrate and also found it to be a wonderful tonic.

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Tired, Old Miss America Is Neither Tired—Nor Old

comes of a tired, old Miss Amer-

ica after her year is up? "This tired, old Miss America became Mary Ann Mobley again, energetically through Central Park as she talked, neither tired

During 1959, Mary Ann traveled to places even presidential candidates skip. Thousands of flash bulbs gave their lives for her. She pinned blue ribbons on cows, pumpkins, Boy Scouts, babies and dawn to dusk or dusk to dawn as

just Mary Ann," said Mary Ann. 'It was a wonderful year, and I loved being in the spotlight. But now I've got to prove I can stay in the spotlight as just me." Most ex-Miss Americas don't. Many don't want to.

every bit as much energy as Mary at Baptist Hospital in nearby

Lee Strasberg. She has regular singing lessons. She sees as many plays and musicals as she can.

Lately, Mary Ann has added a said the strikingly pretty brunette busy routine of rehearsals for a with a wry grin. She was hiking new hour-long television show that premieres tonight at 7:30 on CBS It's called "Be Our Guest" and stars comedian George de Witt. Mary Ann has featured billing. sing songs and talk," she

Under her name on the credits is "Miss America of 1959." She knows that without this, most peopretty girls. She smiled from ple would hardly look twice at her own name.

Mary Ann also can dance. In

"There wasn't much time to be fact, it was primarily her songand-dance act-not her looks-that won her the Miss America title But a mysterious lump appeared on her leg several weeks ago. At first, she feared it might be malignant, but it was not. She flew home to Brandon, Miss., and Staying in the spotlight demands quietly had the growth removed

Ann's crowded schedule last year, Jackson. She is fine now, she says NEW YORK (A) - What be- required. She studies acting under but she doesn't dance any more. A slender young woman with an impudent pug nose and dark eyes that can sparkle or brood, Mary Ann lives just a block from Central Park and likes to traipse

> All the fees for her appearances last year went into her own purse. It has been estimated that Miss America earns about \$50,000 while she wears the crown. Mary Ann is footing all her bills here. At 23, she is keenly aware of the point in life at which she now

stands - an ambitious, intelligent her independence

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beauty still not entirely sure of

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Spanish War Vet Services Set

WICHITA FALLS (AP)-Funeral services for W. R. Duke, 78, national commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be held here at 2 p.m. Thursday from the First Christian

He died Tuesday after a long illness. He was elected national commander last September. In recent years he had engaged in the insurance business. Before that he was active in oil opera-

feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain—you want relief—want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink—often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling.

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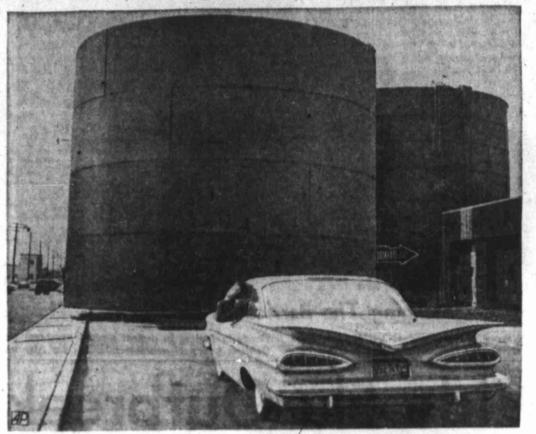
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



BIG BLOW COMING — Hans Holzschuh knows the girls are only kidding as he warms up his Sousaphone on arrival in Hoboken, N. J. They're members of an Austrian group of musicians, singers and dancers who will make a tour of the United States.



SLIPPING BY — George Uhl of Connecticut provides photographic example of how to drive past a defender as he scores against Fordham at New York.



KING SIZE DELAY — A motorist never knows what he can meet on the road. This driver going along a Long Island highway had to stop short and wait while some huge empty oil storage tanks were moved intact from one side of the road to the other.



STREET SIGHT — Humorous heads are borne by participants in the annual Pre-Lenten carnival season parade held through streets of Mainz in West Germany.



THE FOAMY RIVER — River craft make their way through what appears to be the ice-covered Ruhr river near Duisberg, Germany, but the white stuff is froth. It resulted from insoluble chemical substances not being absorbed by river's filter beds.



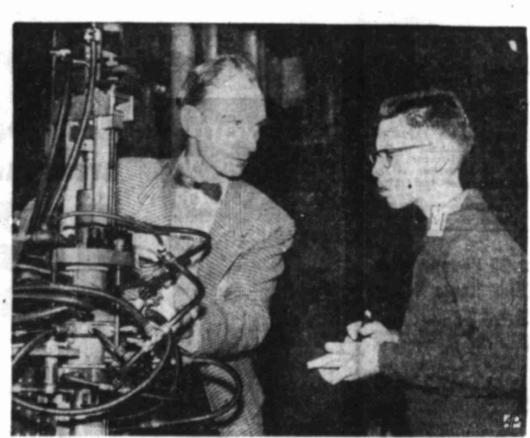
BIG BABY — Claude Maigrot is not aware of his importance in France. The Herimoncourt boy, born in May, has been selected as the 45,000,000th Frenchman,



A MILESTONE — Carl Sandburg, noted poet and Lincoln biographer, poses with a bust of the Civil War leader, on his 82nd birthday at home in Flat Rock, N. C.



BIG MOMENT — Since Becky June Appleton, four, had never seen snow in Florida, she tried to taste and feel the white stuff during storm in Nashville. Tenn.



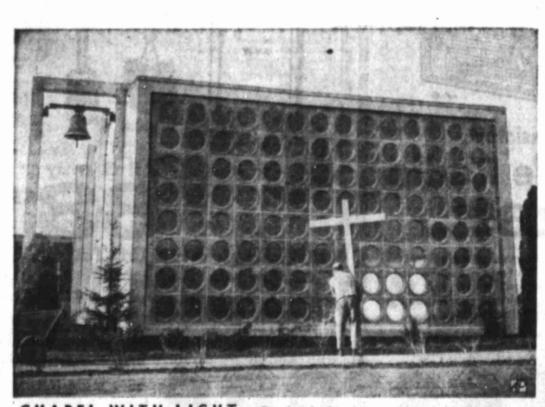
EYEON FUTURE — John J. Rehr, 14, listens to Dr. John McGinn explain instrument prototype in Philadelphia lab. Instrument is used to test materials used in re-entry of missile nose cones. The Carlisle, Pa., boy plans to build similar instrument.



SETTOFLY—A novel sight in Bonn, Germany, was this motorcyclist with wheels on ground and wings on his back. He was going to a model plane contest.



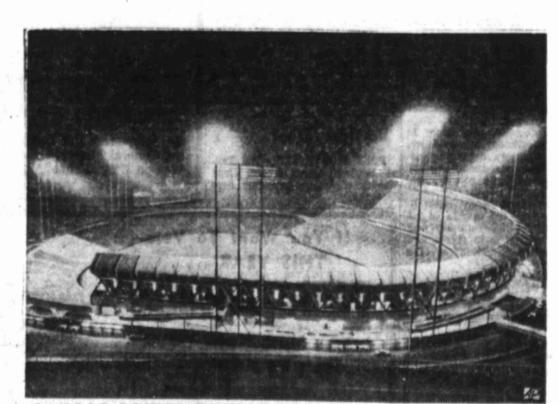
ADE ONE CAMEL — Sylvester, shown with its mother, Medina, annoyed West Berlin zoo employees. He was born just as they completed year-end inventory.



CHAPEL WITH LIGHT — One hundred and twelve round windows form the greater part of the front wall of a new chapel in Dudenhofen, West Germany. Construction costs of modernistic structure in the Rhenish Palatinate were around \$15,000.



THE GAY LOOK — A towering crown, crushed to one side, tops a picture brim in this spring hat. The sunflower gold faille creation is by Walter Florell.



CANDLE POWER TEST—This is how Candlestick Park looked during lighting test to camera from vantage point on a hill behind the park. Tests of the lights marked another step toward completion of the new home of the San Francisco Giants.

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per cent of the goal reached in of Yimca Red is Arnold Marshall's the annual YMCA membership Division E with 46 members and

K. H. McGibbon, general drive chairman, called on all workers to report on their cards as quickly as possible. "We are far behind our expected schedule," he said, "and a big push is necessary if we are to realize our goal."

The total of general memberships was 308 new members for \$5,961 at Tuesday's report meeting. In J. R. Hensley's sustaining division, 156 new members have been counted for \$6,200.

The combined total now stands at 464 members and \$12,161.

Roy Worley's Division A still has Yimca Red, the rooster symbolizing the division with the lowest record. However, the division turned in 25 new members Tuesday, the highest total of the day. At the half-way point, the division has 45 members and \$798.

R. H. Weaver's Division B is way out front with the football accounting for 108 members and \$2,145. Running second, but way back, is Bill Quimby's Division D with 59 members and \$1,123.

Bob McEwen's Division C reports a total of \$980 and 50 mem- to date.'

The halfway score has only 43 | bers. Barely out of the clutches

Only today and Thursday remain of the membership campaign with a report due at 5:15 p.m. today and the final report at special dinner Thursday at 7 p.m. in the First Methodist

A three-way tie for individual sales was reported Tuesday. L. D. Chrane, Bill Kuykendall and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite each reported 14 members. Not far behind with 12 members each were Jack Wallace and Glenn Cootes.

Other "quota busters" include Kelly Banks (11), Bill Sheppard 11), Wade Choate (10), Mrs. Bo McEwen (10), R. R. Thomas (8), Don Farley (8), R. H. Weaver (7)

Mrs. Bill French's team is leading the pack with 33 members and Allen Robertson's team is right behind with 30.

In the three low divisions, Mc-Gibbon said, "only a third of the workers have made reports. The remaining workers are urged to report on their cards so membership data can be brought up

Commission Buys New Car For Police Department

Force among other business during Tuesday's meeting.

Of three bids for the police car, the commission accepted the low net bid from the Jones Motor Co. for a Dodge Dart. The car is listed at \$2,422.20, with a trade-in of \$1,322.20, leaving a net cost of \$1,100.

The trade-in car is a 1959 Plymouth with almost 50,000 muies reg-

Chevrolet Co. with a net bid of \$1,339.13 for a Chevrolet and Lone Star Motors with a bid of \$1,299.50 for a Plymouth.

Rodney Brooks that area. The by E. C. Smith. Commissioner Champ Steer

top in the lightweight class. He may leave the animal in the sale scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday. Rodney is a veteran 4-H club member and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brooks, Coahoma. Other winners were Lucy Thorn ton, first in the medium weight class and Jerry Iden second; Jerry Iden fifth in the heavyweight class; Mary Thornton 10th in the lightweight division.

Howard County 4-H Clubbers were first in the group of three steers. Out of five entries in the steer division, the 4-H members from Howard County landed three first places. They had three first places out of six entries in the sheep division,

Weil To Seek

CLEVELAND (P)-At a dinner attended by nearly half of the 1,100 delegates at the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen convention here, William Weil, 51, said Monday night he will seek the presi-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Dismissals-J. M. Williams, 1015 E 21st; LeRoy James, 105 N. Mesquite; Lilly Martinez, Coahoma: Carpia Barrera, 311 N. Lancaster; Madge and O. L. Rich, Goldsmith; Frances Mitten, Howard House; Minnie Skalicky, City.

NORTH CENTRAL, SOUTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly eloudy through Thursday. No important temperature changes.

5-DAY FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Temperatures 3 to 7 degrees above normal. Normal minimum 20 to 33 north and 30 to 43 south. Normal maximum 48 to 64. Mild with only minor day to day changes. Precipitation light or none. A few showers near the end of week.

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and Mrs. Bill French (7).

The city commission purchased | It was dedicated by T. M. Moore a new police car, approved a Present property owners pointed

quit-claim deed and requested a out a new dedication of the street retired jet airplane from the Air in the Choate Addition plat does not coincide with the older dedication. Joe King appeared before the commission to discuss the problem. Rad Ware, chairman of the Cititens Traffic Commission, made a report on the activities of his organization. "We feel our program

to request a jet aircraft from the

is good and hope to make it even better," he said. Mayor Lee Rogers commended the group on their The commission approved a res olution to empower Mayor Rogers

Other bidders were the Tidwell

ROADWAY A quit-claim deed was approved that will release an original dedication of 23rd St. east of Goliad.

Rodney Brooks, 18, had the reserve grand champion of the Abi-lene livestock show Tuesday.

Rodney's classy steer bred by Milton Baugh of Eldorado, was

Rail Presidency

dency of the 200,000-member un-

Admissions - Ken Puckett, Gail Rt.; Marie Morales, Midland; W. Nichols, Rt. 1, Knott; M. A. Harris, Box 67; H. H. Squyres, 1005 Bluebonnet; Angelita Abila, Midland; Doris Rodriquez, 800 N. Scurry: Vera Todd, 604 NE 11th.

amendment which will abolish the personal income tax. MARXIAN THEORY The Houston man pointed out gifts, within three years; which that the country's founding fa- will put a definite limit on foreign there wrote specifically against aid; and which will give the govsuch a thing as the personal in-WEATHER

come tax, but that it was brought all its industrial properties. in through influence of the British Fabian philosophy. He said Karl mith, "We got along without it for Marx was the originator of the graduated income tax theory, and become great. I quote Thomas opined that the working man can Jefferson, who said 'if the governbe captured by creating inflation ment will not support the people

A major point, in Nesmith's argument, was that none of the money derived from personal income taxes actually pays the cost for the program. Rotary Anna of government operation, "It doesn't pay a military man or a duly elected public official. It goes golf balls from the club. for subsidies, for financing government-owned industry which competes with private enterprise and for foreign aid of questionable

Nesmith said there are 700 large and three Negroes were indicted government owned corporations today in the murder-for-pay slay-(with separate divisions) all competing with private enterprise, wife, Mrs. Wilma Selby.

After Stolen Car Is Found

Two youths, 14 and 17 years of age, were arrested at 11 a.m. today by Wes Patton, constable, in the west part of town.

Their capture climaxed a morning long search which was initiated when an abandoned 1955 Oldsmobile was found near the Martin County line on U. S. 80 early today. The car had been stolen in

Search for the youths began when a motorist who had given two youths a ride to town early today from the stalled car became uspicious and reported the incilent to the sheriff's office, Meantime, reports came in from

and a cafe in that city had been burglarized during the night. When officers reached the abandoned car they found three T-bone steaks, six hamburger patties and a frying pan in the vehicle. These articles were identified by the cafe owner in Midland

as his property. The boys claim that their home is in Dallas. However, officers said their statements were contradictory and their real addresses have not been determined. Midland offieers are in Howard County questioning the pair.

Fern Cox, chief deputy, said that E. W. York, himself and Patton, spent most of the morning trying to locate the two youths. Patton found them hiding on the grounds of a church on the west side and

2 Youths Held | Spraberry Strike Northwest Of Stanton Is Announced

The project is McGarr and Trusler No. 1 Billington, about two miles northwest of Stanton. In 24 hours, the project flowed 91 barrels of new oil from Spraberry perforations between 7,976-994 Operator plans further tests higher section of the forma-

A Glorieta wildcat has been staked in Garza County. Frost and Fleming will dig the No. 1 Continental-Ellis about nine miles northwest of Post on an 80 acre lease. Pay is estimated at 4.500 feet Pano-Tech Exploration has completed No. 5 Breedlove for a flowing potential of 274.7 barrels of oil Midland that two service stations per day in the Breedlove field.

Borden

Rowan No. 2 Price is drilling ahead. A drillstem test in the Strawn between 7,980-8,000 feet had the tool open two hours. Recovery was 250 feet of gas in the drillpipe and 230 feet of oil and gas cut mud. This Romac field project is 660 from south and 1,980 from east lines of section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey.

Dawson

Tennessee No. 1-A Dupree is drilling in lime and shale at 7,443 feet. It is 660 from north and ,980 from west lines of section 41-M-EL-RR survey. Texas No. 1 Hogg is moving in

A section drawing the most fire

concerns city participation in ex-

T. C. Forrest, of Forrest and

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debt because of such a program.

rata program at length, but no

formal action was taken on the

ordinance or any of its provisions.

The commission discussed a pro-

Recommendations On Zoning Upheld

The proposed subdivision ordinance and zoning on East 5th St. were discussed at length by the Big Spring City Commission Tuesday. No action was taken on the ordinance and the planning and zoning commission recommendations were accepted on the 5th St.

Air Force. Commissioners were told the aircraft would be disquestion. played at the County Airport, peared on behalf of the residents where it could be maintained. n the 5th St. area, protesting the WATER TAP DENIED change from Zone A to E of the A request for water service in small subdivision at the Wasson Road-Elbow Road intersection was denied. Commissioners pointed out area but it was left an A (one- ter line extension, it will seriously that they have no water to sell in family residential) zone. that area. The request was made

ing into the inter-city teletype loop the required ordinance was not system for law enforcement agenformally approved. Ward Hall, forcies. Paul Kasch said local news mer owner of the property, was on media would probably subscribe to hand to discuss the matter with the service which would reduce the commission. the city's cost.

This monthly cost has been listed at between \$70 or \$80. The commissioners did not discuss the salary requirements for an operator for the machine. Mayor Rogers appointed a com-Zones F, G or B. mittee of Paul Kasch and John and approved the recommenda-Taylor to meet with Webb AFB

officials to discuss disposing of a tions. building on the base. Approval was given on a request by Robert Whipkey to use Lancaster St. for the annual running tion was taken. A citizens comof the Soap Box Derby. It will be staged June 23.

Calls For Repeal

Of Income Tax

as the club observed a special and the bureaucratic red tape in-

ladies' night dinner program at the Cosden Country Club. Nes-

mith is a member of the constitu- War I, he said, was called an

Nesmith directed most of his prise could not accomplish—the

fire at the 16th Amendment (which | government plant was completed

provides for the graduated per- in 1926, eight years after the end

He was Robert E. Nesmith of free of debt."

sonal income tax), and at govern- of the war.

them: and particularly to help dustrial production.

of Houston, speaker before Big

Spring Rotarians and their wives

ment operation of business and in-

dustry in competition with private

interests. He called upon his listen-

ers to "spread the word" against

these situations; to elect men in

public office who will oppose

bring about another constitutional

tion party.

BALK ON PARTICIPATION

tension of water lines. The committee suggested the city pay half of the cost of such lines over a 10 Wayne Basden apyear period. The commissioners indicated they do not want to continue paying part of these costs. Lloyd Curley, a local developer block between Franklin and and a member of the citizens com-Circle Drive. Lloyd Curley planned mittee, said "if a developer is reto build an apartment house in the quired to pay all the cost of a wa-

affect the future growth of Big Although the commission in 1955 Spring. pproved an E zone for this area, builders will come here to build."

ACCEPTS SUGGESTIONS,
The planning and z commission recommended the half block be left in Zone A, but changed three other sections in the same area from Zone A to The city commission accepted

The proposed subdivision ordinance was discussed and several changes noted, but no formal ac-

GOVT. DELAY

He cited the waste, the delay

urgent thing that private enter-

Currently, our foreign aid program is boosting industrial produc-

tion abroad and making more

competition for our own business-

es, he said, and thus is robbing

America of its great asset of in-

He appealed for support for a

new constitutional amendment

which will eliminate the personal

income tax and that on estate and

As for the income tax, said Nes-

135 years, and saw our country

under the pretense of helping

HOUSTON (AP)-Joseph Selby

4 Indicted

Rev. Culwell mittee worked out some of the Dies Tuesday knotty problems of the proposal **CLUB SPEAKER**

LAMESA - A heart attack claimed the life of the Rev. William Matt Culwell, 60, widely known West Texas Methodist minister, at the hospital here at 7

p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Culwell, pastor of the Sparenberg Methodist Church, was stricken at his home at 5 p.m. and was rushed to the hospital. He died two hours later.

Services will be at the First A scathing denunciation of and he proposed that these be sold government practices which back into private hands to stop a Methodist Church in Avoca at 2 p.m. Thursday with Dr. H. Clyde violate the Constitution was de-livered Tuesday evening by a government could reap benefits Smith, Big Spring district superintendent, officiating. Burial will Texas industrialist and design from a corporate tax and "in 25 be in the Avoca Cemetery in years we can have the country charge of Kinney Funeral Home of Avoca, where the body is now in state.

The Rev. Culwell had held pastorates at Muleshoe, Jaton, Sundown. Anton and Sweetwater in the Northwest Methodist Conference before comin gto Sparenberg in May of this year.
Survivors include his wife; a son,

Billy, Sparenberg, and a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Livingston, Seminole. He also leaves two sisters. Mrs. Vera Parker, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Hilton White, Slaton, and a brother. Charles Culwell, Avoca; and three grandchildren. The Rev. Culwell is remembered all over the conference as its song leader for many years. He also was popular as a song leader for

Rites For Child To Be Thursday

Kent Lane Robertson, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson of Coahoma, died in a hospital here Tuesday evening. afternoon and was rushed to the hospital, but his condition wors-

at Coahoma with W. O. Batten, minister, officiating.

Besides the parents, survivors include two brothers, Leslie and Kevin, and a half brother, Bill F. Robertson, Warren, Ariz.; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ivey Faulkner, Santa Ana, Calif., and maternal grandfather, Fred Mc-Cann, Longview.

A Spraberry discovery in Mar- | a swabbing unit to test the Spra- | bed Spraberry perforations dry tin County was reported this morn- berry between 7,840-60 feet. It is and preparing to fracture the for-C NW NE of section 29-34-5n, mation. This project is C SW SE

990 from south and 330 from west section 10-36-1s, T&P survey. lines of section 1303, BS&F sur-

Glasscock

drilling in anhydrite at 480 feet. It is 1980 from south and east lines of section 44-34-3s, T&P sur-

Great Western No. 1 Allen swab-

Visit Board

The tribulations and triumphs of a school nurse were briefed for school board members here Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Louise Horton, who has been on the school nurse staff for 11 years, Mrs. Jennie McEvers and Mrs. Doris Knocke, explained to the board the problems involved when three individuals try to serve 6,500 youngsters.

Their appearance before the board was the first in what is contemplated as a series of interviews with various departments of the school program. Each of the three has over 2,000

youngsters to screen for visual,

audio, dental and other defects and to make referrals, through the parents, to the family physician or dentist for correction. Difficulties are multiplied by lack of physical facilities, the three nurses told the board. For instance, with one possible exception, there is not a suitable room

er said, "If there is a demand, another member of the staff be added when possible. They went through their regular Cotton, told the commission that routine and explained to the board "a refunding program always how health records are kept on all leads to trouble for a city." He children in all schools of the sys-

Oil Man Dies

82, pioneer oil man, died Tuesday. He began as a driller at Spindle top soon after the discovery of the field in 1901. He began contracting for himself in 1921.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (AP)-Cotton was 5 cents a bale higher to 10 lower at noon today. March 33.05, May 33.17, July 32.75.

STOCK PRICES

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Baltimore & Ohio		41%
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Chrysler		63%
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Continental Motors		10%
Continental Oil		50%
Cosden Petroleum		241/2
Curtisa Wright		28
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El Paca Natural Gas		29%
Foote Mineral Co.		291/4
Ford Simeral Co.		81%
Foremost Dairies		18%
Frito Company		201/2
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The child became ill Tuesday Rites will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of Christ

Burial will be in the Coahoma Cemetery under direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

T&P survey.

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Martin

School Nurses

in the entire system for running

remedial action to provide space but said the problem would be kept in mind in future building For County Atterney: City Manager A. K. Steinheim- design. The nurses urged that

cited Grand Prairie which was tem.

HOUSTON (AP) - Ben Coyle,

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (AP)—Hogs 700: steady to weak: mixed grade 12.50-13.35.

Sheep 1.000: steady: good to choice lambs 17.00-18.00; stock lambs 15.00-17.25; yearlings 13.00-14.50; ewes 7.00-7.50.

Cattle 1.000: calves 300: fed steers slow: other cattle steady; good to choice steers and yearlings 22.00-24.50; fat cows 16.00-18.00: good and choice calves 23.00-24.50; lower grades 15.00-22.00: medium to good stock steer calves 24.00-27.00; heifer calves 25.00 down.

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Stock Exchange

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AM 3-3600

of section 41-37-1n, T&P survey. McGarr and Trusler No. 1 Billington is a Spraberry discovery, having flowed 91 barrels of nev Cyrus B. Frost and William oil in 24 hours from the formation Tleming No. 1 Continental Ellis is between 7,976-994 feet after fraca wildcat test for the Glorieta at turing. Operator is preparing to 4.500 feet. On 80 acres, about test higher in the formation. It is nine miles northwest of Post, it is 1,320 from north and east lines of

Pan American No. 2 Offutt flowed 413 barrels of oil in 24 hours through a 12-64 inch choke. Operator is still testing. This project is 660 from north and 767 from U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverly is east lines of section 3-359-Borden CSL survey.

Pano - Tech Exploration Corp. No. 5 Breedlove is completed, flowing on 24 hour potential test, 174.7 barrels of 41.7 gravity oil through a ¾ inch choke. The gas oil ratio is 11-1. Location is 2,225 from south and 1,980 from east lines of labor 258-89 Briscoe CSL

Mitchell

Cities Service No. 1 Elwood is drilling in shale at 7,835 feet. This project is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 30-17-

 Kitchen-Ald Dishwashers Complete Line of Westinghouse Built In Appliances **Engineered Quality Lighting** FREE ESTIMATES

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Political Calendar

(The Herald is authorized to announce to following candidacies for public office in the entire system for running eye checks without distraction or interruption. Lack of plumbing in rooms set aside (and seldom can rooms be set aside) for examination and first aid complicate the picture.

The following eanddiacies for public to the Democratic subject to the

For County Atterney:
WAYNE BURNS
For County Commissioner Pet. 1s
P. O. HUGHES
RUFUS L. STALLINGS
For County Commissioner, Pet. 3s
JOSEPH T. HAYDEN
HUDSON LANDERS
For Justice Of Peace, Pet. 1, Pl. 1
WALTER GRICE
For Constable, Pet. 1, Pl. 1s
J. W. (WES) PATTON
For Constable—Pet. 2 GROVER C. COATES

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WATKINS PRODUCTS-B. P. SIMS AM +8683 PLUMBERS-HOMER KOGER SALES - SERVICE AM 4-2046 AM 3-2163

COFFMAN ROOFING AM 48681 WEST TEXAS ROOFING CO 805 East 2nd AM 4-6101 OFFICE SUPPLY-

JON'S TV - RADIO REPAIR AM 3-3685 213 Lindberg

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS PROPERTY SALE OR Trade — Small neighborhood grocery store with fixtures and living quarters with rent house on corner lot. All for \$9.000 or trade for house and lot or acreage. 501 Abrams, AM 4-4697.

WOULD LIKE to buy or lease washateria anywhere. Give all information. J. W. Coppedge. 796 Tarleton St., Stephenville, Texas. REAL ESTATE

HOUSES FOR SALE EQUITY REDUCED in 3 bedroom brick. 2 Ceramie baths, utility room, drapes, ducted in air conditioner, sincle garage with large walk-in storage, 3225 Drexel, AM 3-857. PRICED FOR Quick sale. New 3 bed-room home. Stucco, Very nice. Low down payment, reasonable monthly payments, 1411 Mesa St., or call after 6 p.m., AM 4-6372.

WILL TRADE New 3 bedroom brick, 11/2 baths, carpeted, drapes, fenced. Payments \$125 month. Has \$12,000 20year loan. Will trade equity for smaller home or income-producing property.

OMAR L. JONES Builder-Developer AM 4-8853

LIST WITH US IF YOU WANT TO SELL OR BUY Fire, Auto Liability

IF IT'S FOR SALE WE HAVE IT.

Slaughter ng Service
1305 Gregg FOR SALE—Equity in 3 bedroom brick.
Central heat-cooling. Located 3218 Cornell, AM 47376. Member Multiple Listing Service

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WANT ROOM? 3 Bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, 1632 sq. ft. living area, and 1550 sq. ft. in basement, on 1% acre. Lockhart Addition. WILL TRADE 3 bedroom in land for 2 or 3 bedroom in

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PARKHILL—Lovely 3 bedroom stone trim. fully carpeted, 2 tile baths, central heat, refrigerated air. double carport, large stor-age, beautifully landscaped corner lot. age, beautifully sanges, st. 21.000.

\$21.000.

LOOK MOM† 2 outsized bedrooms, walkn closets, attached garage, patio, levely

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WNER LEAVING—Nice 3 bedroom, den,
wrick Big living room, birch cabinets, pato, redwood fence, good location, \$1350, io, redwood fence, good location, \$1350, down.
WESTERN HILLS—Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, fully carpeted, kitchen-den, fireplace, all electric kitchen, carport, \$23,600.
COZY—3 bedroom, 2 baths, fully carpeted, big 1-shaped living-dining combination with fireplace, electric range-oven, patio. Only \$14,500.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—Very preity 3 bedroom frame, near schools and shopping center, excellent condition, nice carpet, furnace heat, attached garage, fenced, nice yard, \$1000 down.
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LARGE BRICK TRIM — 3 bedroom and den on Auburn. Corner lot. Attached garage, \$1.800 down.

ARGE 2 BEDROOM house near Jr. Col-

CIRCLE DRIVE—4 bedroom brick trim, den, large corner lot, nice yard. Total \$15,800. Will take trade. Terms may be

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NEAR GOLIAD HI-3 bedroom home on large corner lot. draped. Good buy. Small down payment, owner carry paing fireplace. Will take trade-in.

WASHINGTON PLACE—Beautiful 4 bedroom 2-story Cape Cod. 2 Ceramic tile baths, 2 dens, electric kitchen, woodburning fireplace, large double garage.

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KENTUCKY WAY: Extra large 3 bed-room brick, over 2500 sq. ft. of floor space, 2 ceramic tile baths, refrigerated air conditioning. Large lot. Will take trade. BIRDWELL LANE — Large 2 bedroom brick home, den. Corner lot, Beautiful yard. This you must see. 31/4 ACRES—Located on San Angele Highway. Ideal for home or commercial

THREE BEDROOM BRICK - 2 baths.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom brick home in Douglass Addn., \$1200 down. PARKHILL — Lovely 2 bedroom and den, electric kitchen with mahogany panelling. Garage apartment in rear. HITH PLACE SHOPPING CENTER: Business corner with 6 rental units and extra lot. Will consider trade. MOTEL-13 units and 5 room furnished house on busy highway. Priced right, Will consider some trade.

LARGE LOT on Hillstee Drive. Lina Flewellen AM 4-5190 Edna Harris AM 3-3442 Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE COOK & TALBOT

Réal Estate—Oil Properties—Appraisals
105 Permian Bidg. Phone: AM 4-5421
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION to this 3 large
bedroom, kitchen-den combination brick
house at 1612 State St. Has 1656 feet floor
space, on corner lot near Gollad Jr. High.
TWO GOOD business lots between 3rd and
4th on Johnson.
THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick house
2100 Morrison for \$13,000. Established 4½
per cent GI loan. down payment \$1,500.
CORNER BUSINESS lot 75 x 130 at 220
W. 4th for \$7.500 total price. Would be
ideal for any type business.
GOOD BARGAIN in a 5 room, 2 bath
house—\$4,000 total price with \$1,000
down payment, Located 1403 Settles, close
to College Hts. and Gollad Jr. High.
150 x 140 ft. BUSINESS LOT on the north
side of 3rd at corner of W. 3rd and Lancaster. taster.
2000 mg. ft. METAL WAREHOUSE on south side of good corner lot 95 x 140 on south side of West 4th and Galveston. PRICE REDUCED to 88,750 on this 2 bed-room stucco at 1500 11th Place. Large corner lot paved both sides. SEVERAL DUPLEXES and houses with

Jonanna Underwood, Sales AM 4-8185 Harold G. Robert J. (Jack)

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NICE 3-ROOM, \$500 down, no city tax.
RAVE A large house on 1 acre land,
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NEW 3 bedroom brick, \$1,400 down.
CHOICE BUSINESS lot 100x150 ft. corner, on Greez. CHOICE BUSINESS lot 100x150 ft. corner, on Gregg.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, carpeted, tills
fence, vacant, Large FHA committment,
total \$14.500.

3 BEDROOM, panel den, carport, well
water, \$11.300.

1.0 VELTY 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted,
drapes, electric kitchen-den, \$16.500.

BRICK 2 bedrooms, 1½ ceramic baths,
huge living room with fireplace, carpet,
drapes double garage.

163 ACRE FARM 3 miles of Artesia,
New Mexico, \$1830 down.

GI 2 BEDROOM brick, carpeted, \$500
down.

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LOVELY BRICK in Edwards Ris—3 bedroom. 2 baths, beamed den-fireplace, dining room, carpet-drapes, Double garage. Consider smaller house.

LIKE NEW—2 spacious bedrooms. 7 large closets. U-shaped kitchen in Early American prints. Only \$1350 cash.

NEAR SHOPPING center—attractive cottage on spacious lot. Large ceramic kitchen, utility room. \$1300 down, \$11.000 total. total.
OUT OF TOWN owner selling at a loss-OUT OF TOWN owner selling at a loss—
3 bedrooms, large living room, pretty
hath, colored fixtures, \$73 mouth.
CLOSE IN—Nice large stucco in good
repair: 3 bedrooms, \$1.000 cash. Total
\$5.000.
BUSINESS LOT, good 4 room house ean
be moved, \$3.000, \$1000 down.
BUSINESS LOT, 400 ft. frontage, \$5.000.
TWO ACRES on highway, \$2500 each,
soned for business.
NICE 3 BEDROOM home on two lots,
\$8500. small equity.

\$8500. small equity on Morrison: 3 bed-recome, 2 tile baths, entrance hall to spacious living room and dining room. Draw drapes over sliding glass doors to fenced backyard, utility room and outside storage, \$14.600. HERE IT IS ! ! ! two bedrooms, living room-dining room combination, lots ing room-dining room combination, lots of closets, fully carpeted, duct air con-ditioning, fenced yard, landscaped, new ditioning, fenced yard, landscaped, FHA loan, you can move in at only \$300 down plus closing cost. THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE, but we have a 2 bedroom and den, close to College with lots of closet space, duct air, fenced established yard, you can move in at once, new FMA loan only \$500 down plus closing.

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ROOM AND bath unfurnished house, ocated 1022 Goliad. BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1104 6th. Apply 609 State. AM 4-8798. UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM house at 1604 Donley, Plumbed for washer, fenced yard, Clean, Apply 110 E, 15th, AM 3-2138. 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, garage, large yard, paved street, good location. AM 3-4635 for key. THREE ROOM unfurnished house — 400 Donley, Call AM 4-8144.

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'Final Curtain'

A lavish table was prepared for the last "cast party" for Hugh Butler McCauley, retiring secretary of the Big Spring Civic Theatre. Sgt. Dewey Magee, (left), and Mrs. Magee staged the

McCauley Satisfies First Ambition, Aims At Second

The Big Spring Civic Theatre played in one play, a one-act, "If loses a good friend and a hard worker this week when Hugh But-Back in Coleraine, Londonderler McCauley is discharged from the U. S. Air Force;

McCauley will return to Houston following his discharge to reenter the banking business. But his plans for the immediate future are even more ambitious.

A native of Northern Ireland, he came to the United States in December, 1954, to live with a sister. He entered this country on a permanent visa which, as he explains it, made him eligible for the draft. Rather than be drafted, he enlisted in the Air Force following a one year's tour behind the teller's cage of a Houston bank, The Air Force moved him into the finance division and he came to Big Spring in time to take part in the 1957 Easter pageant of the BSCT,

He had no experience in theatre cated on the same is and. ganization, a position he held until "cast party" for McCauley, with

ed to see the United States and the Holy Land. The first is now

sights on the Near East. citizen of the United States. Probably one of the first tasks he will begin, after discharge, is to obtain American citizenship rights.

checked off and he is setting his

A trip back to Northern Ireland in June, 1961, only a visit, is also part of his plans. And the theatre will probably be part of his life from now on, an interest which he found in Big Spring.

He points out incidentally, that Northern Ireland is part of the British Empire, and he is a British subject. Ireland (Erin) is a republic but both countries are lo-Last week, long-time BSCT members Sgt. and Mrs. Dewey sponsored the final

invitations going primarily to

Police made it clear they want-

Cause Of Actress' Death A Mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—The cause announcing himself as a friend-of-of the death of actress Diana a-friend, and was still there when Barrymore remained a mystery today. An autopsy failed to show "any evident cause," and further investigations were ordered.

Police planned to question air- of any suspicion. line pilot John Cook, apparently Actor Glen Stencel, among those the last person to see Miss Barryat the party, said Miss Barrymore telephoned him at his apartment from a scheduled flight.

about 2:30 a.m. and reprimanded Miss Barrymore, 38, was found him for leaving the party early dead in bed at her East Side He said she asked him to come apartment Monday by her maid. back over to her place, but he Several empty liquor bottles declined. and sedatives were near the bed. Several friends attended a small party at her apartment Sunday night. They said Cook dropped in,

Police said there was no evidence of suicide, Miss Barrymore Feb. 5. tried five years ago to take her

the others left.

Miss Barrymore reportedly had 7—with a sponor. Speaking of the College Station, Dallas, Galveston, recovered from alcoholism, which Philharmonic, Soviet composer San Antonio, Waco and Wink. all but wrecked her theatrical career at one time, but friends said she had been drinking during the Christmas holidays.

She recently had completed a successful Chicago engagement starring in "Garden District," written by her close personal friend, Tennessee Williams. At the time of her death, there were possibilities of her appearing in other Williams plays, in Canada and

At Key West, Fla., Williams commented: "Her heart just gave out. She was a terribly troubled girl who had been ill and was making a valiant battle. She had

great talent but no control.' Funeral services will be Friday at a Frank E. Campbell funeral

Mom, 3 Children Are Gas Victims

KINGSVILLE (AP)-Mrs. Beatrice Davis, 27, and her three tionship if he refuses to meet my small children were found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in their overheated home Tuesday

Their bodies were discovered by nice girl can act on an impulse and behave foolishly ONCE. But the husband and father, Arthur Davis, a petty officer at the Naval you cheapen yourself when you Auxiliary Air Station here, when continue to meet him on the sly sible. Your wife needs to face he returned home from a 36-hour and make out with him when it's her problem squarely. I can think

ruled death from carbon monoxide after autopsies were performed on the bodies of Mrs. Davis and a again. daughter, Peggy Ann, 4. The other victims were Jerry Lee, 2, and Shirley Ann. 2 months old. All doors and windows of the house were closed and a bathroom heater and kitchen stove were burning. There was no odor

Tex.,

of gas in the house.

Davis, of Kosse,

placed under sedation.

Pearce, just didn't come off. The one about the burglar who could find only table tennis balls didn't even get studio audience laughs. Maybe Jack was trying too hard for the day people. Or maybe peo-

ple who go to bed before 11 are a tougher audience. Some of the children to whom Maurice Chevalier will sing "Thank Heavens for Little Girls" on his Feb. 4 CBS show will be ed to question Cook merely to clear up all details and not out

Randy Paar, Jack's child. Art Carney continues his

The New York Philharmonic had 52 inch of rain, Corpus Chrislife with an overdose of sleeping Young People's concerts—a series ti .24, Victoria .11 and lesser of three-will start on CBS Feb. amounts at Austin, Brownsville,

tra in a CBS special Sunday. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Sunday is a great day for music lovers: the NBC night's ABC "Untouchables." "The Wonderful Opera Co. will do a colorcast of "Cavalleria Rusticana" from 3:15 bowed out of CBS last week to to 4:30 p.m.

now defunct "Lineup," turns up as a man accused of murder on up.

Light rain fell in Southeast Texas while heavy fog drifted in-land from the Gulf Wednesday morning.

Galveston, Corpus Christi, Laredo, Brownsville, Junction, San Antonio and College Station reported fog while a light rain fell at Beaumont,

Skies were clear over the state except in Southeast Texas and along the eastern edge of the state

Pre-dawn temperatures ranged from 27 degrees at Lubbock to

During the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m. Tuesday Houston

DEAR ABBY

cept to park.

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DEAR ABBY: Ladies no longer

equal freedom in their attire? The

hitching post is long gone, yet

MEND YOUR WAYS

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a girl, 15, | fortable as a piece of rope around who everybody says, is a "very their necks. It shuts off the flow nice girl". But, Abby, I'm not as of blood to their heads. No won-

nice as they think I am. BALD AND SUFFOCATING I let a guy pick me up in a movie one night. I was with my girl friend and he was with anyou been? Men have been wearother boy. They had a car and offered us a ride home. We park the vote. ed and my girl friend and I made DEAR ABBY: My wife and I out with him and his friend. We have been married for 22 years. aren't "pick ups" and I don't

We used to enjoy a cocktail or know what made us act like it two together every night before that night. I've met him several times (on the sneak) since, but dinner. Pretty soon the "cocktail hour" would start earlier and earhe never takes me anywhere exlier for her. Many times it was "over" before I got home. He says he loves me but he She makes no effort to hide the won't meet my parents. I think liquor bill, which keeps getting about him night and day. How bigger and bigger. can I make it a respectable rela-

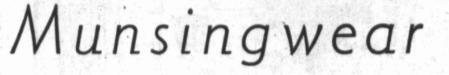
Is it possible, Abby, parents? I feel so dirty and drinker' to suddenly become an sneaky.

NOT SO NICE alcoholic at the age of 43? I am DEAR NOT SO NICE: Even a worried about her and don't know what to do.

DEAR WORRIED: IT IS posapparent that that's all he wants of no better (or cheaper) solu-Justice of Peace R. J. Sims you for. A boy who refuses to tion than to get her to an "A.A." meet a girl's parents is strictly meeting. Uncontrolled drinking is bad news. DO NOT see him an illness. It's no disgrace to be ill. Good luck!

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Paar has had his special program and can return to his job of keeping people up beyond their norbedtimes. World of Jack Paar" was Tuesday night's NBC Startime offering and any resemblance to his entertaining and amusing late evening show was coincidental.

The hour show, in color, opened with Jack playing a harp strung steadily slowed down thereafter There was an excerpt from a French TV commercial featuring some dancing cows and a bit from an Italian comedy-both of which were funny when he first showed them. The sketches, even those with Jonathan Winters and Alice

Cathie and Cynthia Crawford, Joan's twins, and Valentina Skelton, Red's daughter, who are flying to New York from California just for the show. Another is

virtuoso's way: next is "Three In One" when he'll play starring day afternoon ranged from 55 departs in three one-act plays-by grees at Dalhart to 78 at Browns Eugene O'Neill, Noel Coward and ville. Sean O'Casey. All this on NBC

Leonard Bernstein and the orches- And David Brian, the suave righteous "Mr. District Attorney" of his own series, will be a leader of

"Masquerade Party," make way for Kate Smith, bobs Tom Tully, who was Inspector up Friday night on NBC, to plug Matt Greb for five years on the the hole left by the shift of "M

> "Name That Tune;" Perry Como ary 1948. Show, NBC, 9-10 p.m. - with

All Times Eastern Standard.

Chessman, Aide Confer

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)-Condemned convict-author Caryl Chessman and his attorney, George T. Davis, conferred in San Quentin Prison's death row Tues-

Davis, discussing strategy

aimed at preventing Chessman's execution Feb. 19-11 years after Chessman's first date with the gas chamber, asked him: "What do you think about go ing through all this again without

any stay of execution? "Why," said Chessman, looking surprised, "I haven't even thought about that.

Chessman has avoided seven Be Our previous execution dates on his Guest," CBS, 7:30-8:30 p.m. A conviction of kidnaping, robbery variety hour, star- and perverted sexual assault on ring George de Witt, late of two Los Angeles women in Janu-

He is to appear in U.S. District guests Patti Page and Erroll Court Thursday on a motion by Davis for a writ of habeas corpus seeking Chessman's release from state custody.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1960

San Angelo, will be represented. prominent church and civic work-

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Texas in 1920 at the age of 6 on bration here.

toms Officer. John Bean entered the district will send sizeable del-

the Masonic Home and School of egations to the anniversary cele-

er in Esperanza.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M.

holding a masters degree in edu-

He has been a Master Mason since 1935 and has served in all

of the offices of the lodge, local

and grand, in the years he has been a Mason. He was named

He is widely active in civic, religious and educational affairs

It is anticipated all lodges in

cation from that institution,

Grand Master in 1959.

AREA GATHERING

John T. Bean To Be Main Speaker At Masonic Meet

Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 was

chartered six years ago and has enjoyed success in the period

since it came into existence. The

celebration planned for Thursday

will be in observation of its sixth

Bean, widely known for many

years in Texas Masonic circles,

resides in El Paso County, where

he is engaged in ranching and

farming, is the son of the late

John T. Bean, grand master of those of Coahoma, Lamesa, Stanthe Grand Lodge of Texas Ancient and Free and Accepted Machine San Angelo will be represented by the control of sons, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at the sixth birthday celebration of Lodge No.

1340 Thursday evening.

An area meeting of lodges is set for 7 p.m. The gathering will be at the Big Spring High School Cafeteria and lodges of the district, including members of both Big Spring bodies, as well as



De Gaulle Has Hot Potato In African Revolt

By ULYS YATES

PARIS (AP)-A handful of desin Algiers pose a crucial question for Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Should the harried President or der his troops to attack the barricades, he risks sparking a much bigger explosion among Algeria's million European settlers, already engaged over his policy of self-

The government's vastly superior military forces seemingly could crush the insurgents in a couple of hours, but De Gaulle might lose heavily if more blood were spilled.

The morale of the army already has been damaged by the conflict which has pitted it against Frenchmen. Sunday's clash between settlers and gendarmes which left 26 dead and about 150 wounded has caused general revulsion and any more killing would do lasting damage to De Gaulle's prestige and influence in the all - important

Thus De Gaulle faces the task of getting the insurgents to lay down their arms without giving in to their demands for a French Algeria.

NO ANSWER The bloody flareup and the diehards' determination to remain behind their barricades until their

cause is won, is mainly the result of De Gaulle's failure to give the settlers what they regard as a satisfactory answer. De Gaulle's proposed solution to end the five-year-old Algerian re-

bellion would allow Algerians -Moslem and European alike - to choose their own destiny once peace is restored. Under De Gaulle's plan, the Al-

gerian population could choose one of three alternatives: (1) complete union with France (2) local autonomy or (3) outright independ-The settlers are convinced that,

given a chance, the nine million Moslems would choose independence. Even local autonomy, they fear, would only be a stepping stone to complete freedom.

The settlers believe independence would place them at the mercy of the Moslem rebels they have fought for years. De Gaulle has called the possi-

bility of independence a catastrophe. Settlers agree, but insist it is a possibility all the same.

SCANNED BULLETINS In the anxious months that followed De Gaulle's Algerian pro-

posals last Sept. 16, settlers scanned the government bulletins for some guarantee that France still stood behind them, Premier Michel Debre declared

in National Assembly debate that Algeria would remain French. There was vague talk of dividing the territory and preserving under French rule areas-such as large cities-where the European population predominates. But the settler found little comfort at the prospect of living on an European island in a Moslem sea.

The settlers want a clearcut declaration by De Gaulle that Algeria will always remain under

When Sunday's explosion erupt ed, the insurgents possibly hoped at first to repeat the coup of May 13, 1958 when the uprising of army and civilians overthrew France's Fourth Republic and helped De Gaulle to power.

So far the army, which insured success of the 1958 uprising, has stayed with the government. The settlers now probably would settle for a government promise

Dr. Payne To Address Council Where Was Once Eagle Scout

pected at the 37th annual banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council here

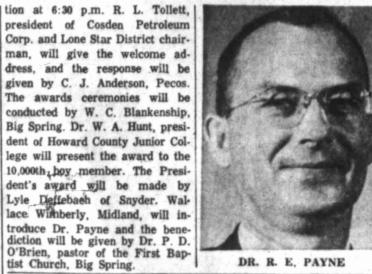
ing will be held at the Howard County Junior College. Dr. R. E. Payne, head of the Atlas Missile Project will be the speaker.

Dr. Payne was the speaker Tuesday evening at the annual meeting of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. A native of Colorado, Dr. Payne was reared at Midland where he was in the Boy Scout

troop led by Wallace Wimberley, still active in the movement at Midland. His mother, Mrs. Earle Payne still resides in Midland. Other highlights of the program include the installation of officers by R. C. Glew, Dallas deputy regional scout executive; presentations of Silver Beaver Awards, recognition of the 10,000th boy member registered in 1959; and presentation of the President's award to districts which qualified.

The Rev. John C. Black, pastor of the First Christian Church at Big Spring, will give the invoca-

president of Cosden Petroleum Corp. and Lone Star District chairman, will give the welcome address, and the response will be given by C. J. Anderson, Pecos. The awards ceremonies will be conducted by W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College will present the award to the 10,000th, boy member. The President's award will be made by Lyle Deffebach of Snyder. Wallace Wimberly, Midland, will introduce Dr. Payne and the bene-diction will be given by Dr. P. D.



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(From The 'Upper Room')

Bite Our Tongue And Bide Our Time

President Eisenhower has made it plain that the United States does not plan reprisals against Cuba for its increasingly unfriendly acts and utterances toward the United States.

Actually, this is merely the reaffirmation of the only policy left open to us at this time. The tenor of the President's statement reflected our dismay and great concern over the unfounded illusions, as the President put it, that the United

States is seeking to unsaddle Castro. At this stage, it is becoming increasingly clear that Castro is talking through his hat and that his blasts are fabricated out of thin, hot air. What he desperately needs to bolster his none-too-secure position is some thread of substance for these claims.

It would be folly for the United States to oblige him with grist for his propaganda mill. We don't have to play footsie with him, neither do we have to run the risk of advertising to the world that our small neighbors are subject to the same overpowering pressures as Russian sattelites are.

The main thing we have to guard against is a coup de etat which would furnish a Red foothold right at our doorstep, Short of that, there are many subtle ways in which we can deal with the problem by biting our tongue and bid-

More Than Politics At Stake

This week Sen. Leverett Salstonstall (R-Mass), a pretty level-headed fellow, took issue with some of his colleagues by saying: "I do not agree that there is this great missile gap.

On another page, to sum up an AP report, Democratic party scientific advisers accused the Eisenhower administration Sunday of risking national prestige and possibly human life in trying to beat the Soviet Union at getting a man into

When senators disagree, and rival groups of scientists look at the same subject and come up with diametrically opposite views, it is small wonder the average citizen is confused regarding whether or not we have permitted the Russians to get ahead of us in missilery, as one side avers, or have done nothing of the kind, as the other side asserts with equal vehemence.

It is all very well to say these disputations are just the normal state of affairs in politics. One side avers; the other side denies. One side says yes, another says no.

But it seems to us the height of something or other, probably folly or sheer madness, to dismiss these disagreements as nothing more important than a difference among politicians.

It looks to us as if nobody really knows. scientists or politicians, whether we really are behind or ahead in missiles capable of putting a man into space-or even hitting a target as big as the Kremlin or Washington, D. C.

If the scientists don't know, if the politicians don't know, if the responsible heads of our government don't know, who does?

When do we find out? How do we find out? And what do we do-about it if we do find out? Nothing except argue over who's got the right dope and who hasn't? And does the argument go on all through the 1960 election campaign? This is no trivial matter. This is our national neck that's at stake.

David Lawrence Mahon Queries Gen. Twining

WASHINGTON - The greatest danger America faces today is from its own politicians. They are trying to win votes while telling the Russians that America is weak in defenses. Fears that this might lead the Communist dictatorship to miscalculate and take chances are expressed by the highest military officers of the United

To make a political issue of the nation's defenses is risky business. Yet several of the Democrats who are seeking the presidential nomination are regularly knocking their own country's defense position. They are doing so notwithstanding repeated statements from the military chiefs that the United States has an overall striking power superior to that of the

PERHAPS THE MOST severe criticism of the tendency to downgrade America's military position for the sake of politics has come from the highest military officer in our government-Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He isn't, of course, running for any political office. He merely represents the composite judgment of the Army, the Navy and the Air Force. He has just said in testimony before a House defense appropriations subcommittee which was released a few days

"Gen. Twining: Today we hear and read a tremendous volume of material comparing the strength of the United States and the free world with that of the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc. All too often the writers and commentators are inclined to degrade the capabilities of the American people and the peoples of the free world. At the same time, the efforts of the Soviet Union and the Communist bloc are reported in glowing terms.

"THE PLAIN AND unadulterated truth of the matter is that the moral, military, physicial and economic strengths of our people and of our allies have been adequate to resist and deter Communist aggression. I am confident that this will continue to be the case. .

"Rep. Mahon of Texas, Democrat (chairman of the subcommittee): Now it is obvious to me that in this presentation (by Secretary Gates and Gen. Twining) you have had in mind some of the critical things which have been said with respect to the capability of the United States and the Department of Defense. You have had in mind, I think, various columns in the press and statements made by various political and nonpolitical figures. I think

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we are all interested in one thing, and that is facing up to the truth and to the facts of life from the standpoint of national defense. . .

"GEN, TWINING, YOU spoke very While you have not said so, I had the feeling as you spoke-and most of your discussion was off the record-that probably you feared that the United States was being sold short in the eyes of the American people and in the eyes of the world with respect to our military prowess. What is your feeling about that?'

"Gen. Twining: We are in a position now, as you say, when we can annihilate each other. We must not let that ever happen. . .

"We have great strength, we are a powerful country, and I do not think we should downgrade our capabilities as a nation to the Russians. That is what gives me cause for concern-this downgrading of our capability. It looks like we are going to get licked every day. I am afraid that the public will become frightened some day. It sometimes appears to me that there is an element in the country that thinks, 'gentlemen, we'd rather be red than be dead.' It is a serious thing.

"MY POINT IS, let us not downgrade our capability at a time when we are entering upon negotiations which may lead to peace and disarmament. We want to deal from strength. We have terrific strength in the military and in our coun-

'Chairman Mahon: You have confirmed to me your feeling that you are deeply disturbed by the possibility that we might convince the opponents that we don not have the fighting strength which you feel

"Gen. Twining: That is right, If he thinks we are not confident of our national ability he may assume that there is an open gate for him. Similarly, we should not build up in our own people this lack of confidence in our national capability."

The foregoing testimony might be well worth taking to heart by all political candidates and their spokesmen. It seems incredible that politicians should think the voters could be convinced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has not done his utmost to see that the United States possesses adequate military power to deter an enemy, (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Finds A Parking Place

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-This driver was really in a hurry to find a parking place. The rear end of his car projected out over the New Haven Railroad tracks, which run through the city. A freight was halted while the car was moved.

Deer Finally Loses

HARRISBURG (AP) - A 'big, 10-point buck deer seen roaming with a herd in north central Pennsylvania was sought eagerly by sportsmen during the 1959 deer

The magnificent animal finally was killed, two days after the season ended, when it ran into the side of a car at

Found At Last

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Twenty-seven years after she lost her wedding ring at her former farm home near New Bayaria. Mrs. Mary Thomas was notified it popped up while the present occupant of the farm, Erford Oedy, was plowing a field.



RED VAN WINKLE

James Marlow

Early Shooting A Dangerous Game .

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Picking on Eisenhower, still er on him - could backfire by main targets for the whole presidential campaign.

2. His administration-with the tion's performance, or the lack of complaint of things left undone.

3. Vice President Richard M.

ing from "quackery" to me-too-TROUBLE IS, THE Democrats can't even guess, this early in the year, which target may pay off

attic, basement, or barn loft.

The hunting is likely to be par-

The \$25,000 item is for a paper-

"but now and then it does hap-

number have found books worth

\$1,000 or more, and many have

turned up books worth hundreds of

for several generations.

the Chicago Daily News.

worth \$25 to \$25,000.

published in 1845.

Democrats, like a bunch of cow- enormously popular after seven creating broad public sympathy boys in a shooting gallery, are years in the White House, may be blazing away in three directions a waste of time if the public conat what will probably be their tinues to hold him in high regard, it, he is a bit handcuffed. He is Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) frankly looking for the Demo-

it, is the real campaign issue. But last Saturday night, at a big Nixon-with various charges rang-ing from "quackery" to me-too-emphasis shifted to Nixon who was tagged as a "juvenile delin-quent" and a "slicker" and the able, agile, Sir Richard the nim-

with the big cigar-in this case the presidency - and which would blow up in their faces.

to an 1845 edition of Lansford

a booklet called "Guide to the

Books don't even have to be

"Certainly," said Bradley, "if he

very old to be valuable. Copies of

Hal Boyle

Treasure In The Homestead

NEW YORK (AP)-Would you his own readers range from a

Well, don't overlook your own rectory of 1844 that brought \$250

of \$3,000.

like to search for buried treasure? copy of the first Chicago City Di-

There may be a small fortune hid- Hastings' "The Emigrants' Guide

timentally clings to its possessions not counting museums, libraries

"There is a real boom in the more "who collect in a mild way."

rare book market today, particu'You can't tell the value of a
larly in Americana," said Van Albook by its title," he said, point-

lan Bradley, 46, literary editor of ing out that a 50-cent 1859 copy of

In a volume of his own titled New Gold Regions of Western

"Gold in Your Attic," Bradley Kansas and Nebraska" and re-

bound first edition of Edgar Allen the first edition of L. Frank

Poe's "The Murders in the Rue Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of

Morgue," which sold for only a Oz," published in 1900, sell for

such a book in your attic is ex- away in the attic for the benefit of

None of his readers has stum- tant limited first editions by im-

tremely remote." Bradley said, his great-grandchildren?

Examples of valuable finds by old cigar bands myself.

lists some 2,000 scarce books cently sold for \$1,800.

few cents when it was originally \$175 to \$600.

ing a free-wheeling campaign of almost certain to get the Republican nomination. He'll get Eisen-1. President Eisenhower — with cratic presidential nomination, the complaint he's been a poor opened the attack on Eisenhower hower's support Because of that support and bewith the statement his administra-

cause he has been part and parcel of the whole administration, he'll hardly be in a position to be critical or promise anything very different. This situation may force him in-

for him as a martyr.

If Nixon has any ideas of mak-

to promising more of the same. That might be enough to win for him if the voters want more of the same. EVEN ATTACKING NIXON-and It's possible that Democratic at-

before the year is out the Demo- tacks on him may so irritate him crats will probably be a lot rough- that he will lose self-control and make mistakes through bad temdamaging himself more than the Democrats could. Since he knows all the dangers

of this, and is a shrewd politician, he has plenty of time to prepare himself against temper tantrums. He doesn't have to say much until the campaign starts

Solves His Problem

ATLANTA - An airline reden there in the form of old books to Oregon and California," which ported a passenger came up with a tasty answer when told his bought long ago by your great- fetched its discoverer the tidy sum uggage exceeded the weight lim-Bradley estimates there are perit by eight ounces. ticularly good if you are the mem- haps 6,000 serious private book The man opened his suitcase ber of a pack-rat family that sen- collectors in the United States-

took out a two-foot roll of salami, and foundations - plus 100,000 sliced off half a pound, and ate it before boarding the plane.

Ready For War

CULIACAN, Mexico (#) - Federal troops and state police raided cabarets in this Mexican city in an effort to end a wave of The officers seized 200 pistols, 67 daggers and 19 rifles.

Close Call Would it pay a man now to stow 'The chance of your finding some of today's modern books

ST. LOUIS OF - A letter carrier hired for the holiday rush made a slight mistake in an were wise enough to pick impor- apartment building.

Noticing the names of tenants bled upon a \$20,000 book, but a portant authors. Books can be a above a small opening, he dropped 20 letters down the slot. Right into an incinerator.

Happy hunting! But if you find Fortunately, the incinerator had don't write me about it. I collect not been fired and the mail was

To Your Good Health

an old book you think is rare,

A Specialist Is A Doctor Of Medicine

good long-range investment.

out an important point or two: "Dear Dr. Molner: I have been

clusion of all else.

a reputable medical school. That is to say, back around the gynecology, or surgery, or any of turn of the century, we were the score of "specialties." plagued by "diploma mills" which

not require much study. Then came one of the biggest cialty.

We won't go into all the details process of passing the rigid re- doctors specialize: the other half of this letter today, but just pick quirements of a demanding mediaim at understanding "the whole cal school Maybe I'm rambling a bit, but cialist's skill is needed.

having pains in the back of the few people today remember the neck and sometimes in the shoul- beginning of this rigid qualifica- sonal doctor first. If he sees a ders and downward. I had these tion, It is well not to forget it! need for a specialist, he will say until I went to South Carolina Anyway completing medical so. During the month I was there I school, and then completing internwas free of the pains. However, ship in a hospital gives a doctor of any disease that is present they started again when I return- the basics with which to practice in one state and disappears in ed here. Would you advise me to the combined art and science of go to a specialist or a doctor? medicine.

CIALIST is a DOCTOR! He is not dents" in hospitals and spend a I can't talk to you and ask quesa person who has entered into the matter of years specializing. They tions and perhaps try a test or study of one specialty to the ex- have completed the work which tests. But your own doctor can For something like a half cen- labor at modest salaries as resi- pened, tury, we have insisted that any-dents for the privilege of learning one bearing the legitimate title from their seniors, the intricacies of "doctor" have a diploma from of the eyes, or X-ray, or internal medicine or anesthesia, or

They don't lose their basic traingave so-called "degrees" to peoing; they add something on top
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explosions ever to occur in the Whether specialist or not, no medical profession. The diploma doctor can rest on his laurels or mills, and the second-rate schools, rely just on his graduation. Evwere abolished. Today, and for erybody has to keep studying, corporated in his column whenmany years past, anyone bearing as hard as he can, to keep up the title of doctor of medicine has with what is new,

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. had to go through the long, hard Very roughly, about half of our man." and knowing when a spe-So, Mrs. M. G., go to your per-

As to your problem, I don't know South Carolina - fine as that state is. Could the real cause be nerves, Some doctors at that point (or tension, worry, allergy, cold Please, dear reader, a SPE- afterward) then become "resi- weather? I don't know, because makes them doctors; they then do that, so tell him what hap-

> Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so write in care of the Big Spring Herald for my booklet, "Ear Noises - Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received daily. he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are inever possible. Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises,

Around The Rim

Gray Zone Between Theory And Practice

Recently the Texas Research League issued a report on its study of the state's program of aid to dependent children The fundamental conclusion was that the program constituted the only available source of necessities of life for thousands of Texas families and that it should be continued. In the same breath, the report said that it needed to be overhauled in order to be "fully effective in correcting deep-seated social problems that create cases of family dependency."

Herein lies the difficulty of a number of programs which are designed to meet a certain broad problem but somehow end up perpetuating or even aggravating the program. It underlines that gray tone between theory and practice. In Texas \$21,000,000 is paid out annual-

ly for aid to dependent children. Of this amount 80 per cent comes from federal funds. When the program started in 1942 there were 26,600 children receiving assistance; in 1958 there were 80,000. This is an in-

such a gain. Another fact cropped up: ADC workers are seeing more and more second and third generation cases

crease of 200 per cent, and certainly Texas

population has not remotely approached

The program, it is presumed, was designed to help recipients (or their main stays of support) help themselves, and in the process of preserving desirable family units until they could become self-supporting. It hasn't worked out that way.

The study shows that 54 per cent of all Texas ADC cases occur because of the desertion, divorce, separation or the fa-

ther's absence due to the illegitimacy of

"Financial assistance starts as an emergency measure to tide the family over a period of crisis," read the report, "but in the bulk of the cases the crisis becomes chronic because money alone will not correct that which actually created the family's dependent condition.

It doesn't get at what the report calls "submarginal" parentage. Such parents have never been able to attain a decent standard of living because of such factors as limited intelligence, mental and emotional problems or limited education with no occupational skills. Moreover, the types of jobs for which they were equipped have become obsolete or less and less in demand. Yet this group is one of the most prolific in our society.

Another cause is moral insensibility. For some the Scriptural admonition to "go and sin no more" has been corrupted to "go and sin some more and file another ADC claim." Perhaps if Texas imposed on both parents of an illegitimate child the duty to support that child this contributing source to the problem will be lessened. The League proposes that the state enact

an uniform law on this point as several. Perhaps this study will accomplish some good. If it will enable us to keep our eyes on the original purposes of these programs, we will be able to offer substantial help when and where it is needed instead of being burdened with loads that do nothing but grow and grow and grow with funds that cannot forover go on grow-

JOE PICKLE

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The Egghead Vote - Pro And Con

In New York, the Democrats are clearing it with Mayor Wagner -as through a glass, darkly, in one woman's opinion. But with whom the Republicans are clearing it on either a local or a national level is something of a mystery.

Only 10 days ago, the Republican party came up with the gratifying announcement that it was out to "woo and capture the egghead vote" in 1960. This was certainly a great day for intellectuals, who fell under general interdiction in the McCarthy era when anyone with an I. Q. north of 85 was automatically suspect of vaguely dark deeds against the

THE G.O.P. AMNESTY was offered eggheads (an honorable title in my book) by Dr. Cornelius P. Cotter, associate professor of political science on leave from Stanford University, now an aide to Sen. Thurston B. Morton, Republican national

"This is a broad party endeavor and will find expression not only in the national committee but in groups in Con gress, and on the state and district levels." Dr. Cotter said of the Grand Old Party's be-kind-to-egghead program.

"Our long-term goal is this: America is moving into an age of intellect," Dr. Cotter continued. "It is vitally important to a political party that the American people fully realize that the Republican party is a serious intellectual enterprise and is thinking about the major problems facing our society."

DR. COTTER EVEN WENT so far as to speak well of members of collegiate faculties and to propose the 310,000 such persons as valuable political allies.

However, it was my misfortune, while wrapped in these roseate dreams, to come across a speech by a member of the

Cabinet made at almost the same time

ed for G.O.P. political purposes, (And just as President Eisenhower asked Congress to repeal student loyalty oaths as a perquisite for college loans.) In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Secretary of Commerce, Frederick H. Mueller, re-

that Dr. Cotter, in Washington, was de-

claring that the egghead had been clear-

vealed what he thinks of this nonsense and of intellectuals. Pointing to the dreadful state of the nation before the Republicans took over. Mr. Mueller said: 'Sour-bellied left-wingers fomented class

struggle. Pink-tinted pundits and eggheads scoffed at the value of private initiative. The profit motive was labeled as degrading. All of this motley crew as in the case of aristocratic parasites and skid-row burns - held in contempt everyone engaged in trade. THAT'S TELLING 'EM! Mr. Mueller

stands revealed as a man with a splendid talent for invective and innuendo. Why the late Joseph R. McCarthy never did it better himself. Note the clever linking eggheads the nation's intelle "pink-tinted pundits." Who needs intellectuals, anyway? The colleges ought to be run for football, anyway, as any sound patriot knows. With Mr. Nixon the party's obvious

Presidential candidate, the Republicans can use Mr. Mueller's talents. In the 1952 and '56 campaigns, when President Eisenhower presented to the nation the kindly, father image, Mr. Nixon did the hatchet work. Now, when it is Mr Nixon's turn at the halo, the hatchet can be handed on to the richly endowed Secretary of Commerce. As for Dr. Cotter and his grand plan

to woo the egghead vote there is scant consolation in the fact that the course of true love seldom runs smoothly in an election year.

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The Gallup Poll

per cent.

Henry Cabot Lodge Finds GOP Favor PRINCETON, N. J. - With Governor named by 31 per cent of Republicans,

Rockefeller's decision to withdraw from the 1960 Presidential race, Henry Cabot Lodge moves up into the Number Two spot with Republican voters interviewed across the nation.

Mr. Lodge, former Senator from Massa-

chusetts and now head of the U.S. delegation to the U.N. is not an avowed candidate but has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential candidate on the GOP ticket. Nixon continues to maintain a domi-

nant lead and, in fact, has increased sub-

stantially his standing with Republican voters since Rockefeller's withdrawal. As of today, 84 per cent of rank-and-file GOP voters sampled name Nixon as their favorite for the 1960 Republican nomina-As they have at periodic intervals over

the last two-and-a-half years, Gallup Poll reporters put this question to a cross-section of Republican voters: "Here is a list of men who have been

mentioned as possible presidential candidates for the Republican party in 1960. Which one would you like to see nominated as the Republican candidate for President in 1960?" The vote today:

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Here are the results from the survey: CHOICE OF CANDIDATES -December, 1959-(Republicans Only)

Rockefeller's name included on the list of

possible presidential candidates.

Rockefeller 19 Lodge Barry Goldwater Christian Herter 2 Others None of these, no opinion THE ROCKEFELLER STORY

At the time of the Congressional elections in 1958, Rockefeller, fresh from his New York Gubernatorial victory, was while Nixon was the top favorite of 51

From that point on, the gap widened between the two men. Here is the trend of popular GOP support for Nixon and Rockefeller in Gallup

Poll tests since November of 1958.

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Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Hawk Gets Last Word

CASPER, Wyo, (AP)-A truck and its driver apparently came out second best in a collision with a hawk near here. Don Corson, the driver, said the hawk smashed through the truck's windshield, bit him on the leg twice and flew out the window.

Finders Keepers

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP)-Until recently, Lt. Col. V. B. Schoenfeldt, vice commander of Lockbourne Air Force Base here, was violently anti-litterbug. Now he's found a type of litterbug he likes. Practicing what he preaches, the colonel was picking up some scraps of

Taps For War Dead

scraps was a \$20 bill

paper from the base grounds. Among the

COLUMBUS. Ohio (AP) - Each class day, taps are sounded on the Ohio State University campus for a former student who died in military service. The student newspaper announces each morning which former student is to be remembered that day.

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Fora Marks Guest Night

Guest night for foreign-born and nounced that department chairworld travelers was the theme of the gathering of the Spoudazio Fora Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Richard Patterson. of Mrs. Bill Lansing.

ey Magee, who told of his experiences homesteading in Alaska. Also speaking for the club was Hugh McCauley telling of his life in northern Ireland; he brought in traditions about St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland

Dolls and flags of foreign na-Mrs. Bob Bright, in charge of tions centered the table from the program, introduced Sgt. Dew-

the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, The resignation of Mrs. Ladd with Mrs. Oliver Cofer as cohost-

Rebekah Members Honored By Lodges

evening. A member of each lodge was honored for special accom-

BIG SPRING been awarded a certificate of mer- a response. it for her perfect semi-annual re- During the business session, Mrs.

Tuck were initiated as new mem- bekah degree. bers; the group voted to make donations to the Rebekah Book-

Refreshments were served to tion to the March of Dimes.

Members of the two Rebekah
Lodges presented varying programs at their meetings Tuesday and Mrs. M. C. Patterson. JOHN A. KEE

A 20-year jewel was given to Mrs. W. L. Mayfield at the Tues-Announcement was made at the A. Kee Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. O. G. session of the Big Spring Rebekah Burns presented the award, and Lodge that Mrs. Henry Roger had Mrs. Mayfield, a noble grand, gave

port to the state organization. This is the 10th consecutive time in membership, and it was announced five years for the honor to Mrs. that next Tuesday evening will be the formal initiation of new Mrs. B. Wright and Mrs. Hugh candidates who will receive the Re-

Additional donations to the floor covering fund were made by Morshelf and the eye bank of Grand gan Martin and Jones Lamar, and the lodge voted to make a dona-

TOWN 'ROUND

With Lucille Pickle

the first of the year to do some-thing, you had better get it done. JACK ALEXANDER to Memphis, That very first part, January, is Tenn., where he attended the Asabout over and with the waning | phalt Institute. They made the trip days of the month are coming by air. many important events. One of the most important things we Texyour voice at the polls just won't weekend. be heard. Pay it now.

BEVERLY ALEXANDER and her little sons, her Tech roommate, BETTIE and Clemmond Alfred, plan to Saturday, it was announced. KELLER of Corpus Christi had a leave for their home in Detroit this

Coahoma WSCS Notes Birthdays

a chiming plate banked with birth- ELL SR. day presents honored the birthof the Coahoma WSCS.

proceeds stated that \$16 had been | cal couple will probably move to given for the conference daughters. Arizona soon for reasons of health. Mrs, Carpenter will bring the introduction of Luke, the next study, Feb. 1.



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Another Tech freshman, ROSEans must do is get that poll tax MARY DONICA, accompanied her paid. It doesn't matter how sorry parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donyou are when time comes to vote, ica, to Tuscola, where they visited your poll tax hasn't been paid Mrs. Donica's parents over the Melvin Crawford.

weekend. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. been here with their grandparents since Dec. 30. The Smiths had spent the Christmas season in Detroit. During her Texas visit, Mrs. Howell spent some time in Sonora A strawberry birthday cake on with DR. AND MRS. J. F. HOW

M. W. RUPP who has been days of Mrs. Ed Carpenter, Susie Brown, and Mrs. Joe H. Whirley Monday at an afternoon meeting returned here Tuesday morning accompanied by his son, David Mrs. Pete Thomas dramatized who has been living in Phoenix the story "The Golden Cord of Service" with the assistance of Mrs. M. E. Tindol and Susie was in Imperial Beach, Calif., where he visited another son, Law-A report of the anniversary tea rence Rupp, and his wife. The lo-

> MR. AND MRS. W. G. POOL JR. and their little daughter, Dana Lyn, plan to spend Friday in Abilene on business. They will visit their friends, MR. AND MRS. BILL BRADSHAW while there. They plan to return Saturday,

Cuba Is Subject Of Baptist WMU Speakers Tuesday

Members of the East Fourth Baptist WMU studied the Baptist work in Western Cuba when they met Tuesday evening.

Theme of the evening was God's Storehouse, and Mrs. W. R. Crownover spoke on the church as a storehouse and the Baptist temple as a Cuban storehouse.

The subjects of Mrs. Denver Yates were Witnessing from the Storehouse and Tithes and Gifts. Mrs. Neal Robbs concluded with What Has Thou Given? Slides of the island were shown

by R. H. Harter. During the business session plans were made for the enlistment tea that will be held Sunday from 5-6 p.m. at the church. Hostess will be Mrs. H. D. Stewart, Mrs. Crownover, and Mrs. L.

E. Taylor. It was voted to finance the WYA girls trip to the houseparty in Abilene Feb. 26. Girls representing this group who visited the meeting were Linda Lewis, Letriss Hall, and Mary Beth Yates. Mrs. Lee Grayson led the 22 in prayer, and Mrs. Crownover gave

Study Continues In M.E. WSCS

were the continuation of the study under way at the First Methodist

The group met Tuesday morning to hear the program pre- with this lovely bolero worked in Send 35 cents in coins for this sented by the Sylvia Lamun Cir- the popular shell-stitch. Trim with pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring cle; Mrs. Hugh Duncan was in crocheted flowers! No. 171 has

Rural economic problems were 20 inclusive. given by Mrs. L. A. Zant, and the Rev. Clyde Smith told of the The 30 members present held a town Station, New York 18, N. Y.



Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nowlin have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherley Gene, to Courtney Clements. He is the son of Mrs. Ola Jaggers of Stanton and the late Mr. H. L. Clements. The couple will exchange wedding vows in the First Baptist Church of Stanton on Feb. 20.

Mrs. Marvin Baker Heads Faculty Ma'ams

the Faculty Ma'ams, after being meeting on Feb. 23. Seventeen elected at a meeting Tuesday afternoon. The club met in the home. of Mrs. Marshall Box.

Selected for vice president was Mrs. Harold Vail; secretary, Mrs. D. E. Travis; treasurer, Mrs. Gene Powell, and reporter, Mrs. Mrs. John Gentili was welcom-

MRS J. F. HOWELL JR. and ber. The Gentilis, married recent-John Franklin III ly, will be honored at a coffee on Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Howell's parents. The boys have here here here with their grandparents. Guests will call at the Hunt, 626 Tulane, from 10 to 11:30 School. a.m. Saturday. Mrs. R. A. Brewster, 614 Col-

Bykota Class To Originate Plaque As A Memorial

Plans for a memorial plaque were made by members of the First Baptist Church Monday evening at a business session in the home of Mrs. Roy Green. The plaque will carry the names of members who are deceased. The group formed an associate

roster of the class. An offering for the purchase of cookies to be served to patients at the state hospital was made. Dr. P. D. O'Brien brought a devotion for the group of 16, which included a guest, Mrs. O'Brien;

a social hour included singing.

chatting and refreshments.



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Mrs. Marvin Baker will head | gate, will be hostess for the were present for Tuesday's ses-

Knott HD Club Donates To MOD Scholarship Fund

Demonstration Club in the home Hostesses for the affair, at which of Mrs. Emmett Grantham Tuesmembers of the faculty family day afternoon, members donated money for a shrub to be placed home of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. on the grounds of the Knott

The group also made a donation to the scholarship which is carried by the Texas Home Demon-Members were urged to pay the club.

their poll taxes, and blanks were made available to those wishing to fill them out for that purpose. Eight members were present, with one guest, Mrs. W. A. Lang-

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Myers on Feb.

Royal Neighbors

Royal Neighbors 7277 will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. J. nembership roll, making a revised R. Broughton, 1803 Morrison.

Census Is Subject Of

Counting Noses was the program given by Mrs. A. W. White to the Lees Home Demonstration Club when members met in her home Tuesday afternoon. The subject dealt with the 1960 census.

Mrs. White also brought the devotion to the eight members present reading from Rom, 12. The club prayer was repeated by the

Crafts that included stuffed animals, plastic baskets, and pic-tures were displayed by Mrs. L. J. Woodard.

As business was taken care of, it was decided that all members will enter the sewing program to held in February. The group will make the annual donation to the March of Dimes.

The Feb. 9 meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

Cookbooks Project Of BSP

money-raising project of the Xi ma Phi, it was disclosed at a stems or crush or sear them. meeting of the group Tuesday eve-

"Cooking Secrets From Big won the arrangements. Spring Kitchens" is what the book will be called, Mrs. Tip An- were Mrs. V. O. Wade, Mrs. Paul derson Jr., chairman of the ways Special, Mrs. Joe B. Bryant, and and means committee, told the Mrs. A. E. Archer. eight members present. These recipes will come from local cooks, and the sorority urges organizations and individuals to contribute their best recipes for the

If you have a recipe you would like published in the cookbook, contact Mrs. Tip Anderson Jr., 1314 Sycamore, or telephone AM 4-6575. Cermanics As a Hobby was the program given by Mrs. Ray Dunlap. She showed the process of

decorating. Mrs. Pete Cook, 1606 Runnels, will be the hostess for the Febru- meeting with a prayer and pre-

Mrs. Myers Is Mrs. W. C. Duggan and Mrs. Mar-At a meeting of the Knott Home New Member Of

Mrs. Joe Myers was welcomed as a new member into the Rosebud nounced for Feb. 9 in the church. Garden Club Tuesday morning in Refreshments were served to 11 the home of Mrs. Jack Cook. Mrs. with two guests, Miss Hester and M. A. Cauley was cohostess. Mrs. Merle Hodnett

A donation of 10 dollars was made to the March of Dimes by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Mrs. John Furqueron presented the pro-

gram on what to do in the garden at this season of the year. Mrs. Thomas spoke to the group on the correct way to prune trees and The topic of Mrs. Furqueron was watering, mulching and cul-

tivating, and she gave tips on the right method of performing such The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. F. Wheat, 1603

Sycamore on Feb. 23, it was announced. Eighteen were present for Tues-

day's session Baptist Circles Meet For Study

Circles of Baptist Temple met | "You Are There" that will be pre-Tuesday for studies and Bible de-

Fisher Circle of Baptist Temple

met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. N. W. Derryberry for a session of study. Circle chairman Mrs. W. L. Sandridge opened the meeting with

prayer before Mrs. A. R. Posey, a guest from the Evan Holmes Buddin Circle. She used the text Circle, brought the devotion entitled Power of Words. Using the text James 3, she told the 12 present that "words can mean not only life and death, but eternal life." She concluded with a poem based on Prov. 15:26. Mrs. Robert Hill Jr., prayer

chairman, brought the program on Prayer and Faith. She used a poster for her interest center, and passed out cards with the mempers' names on them as a reminder to pray for each other. Plans were made for the Missions Study Day that will be held by the morning circles of the

church Feb. 9. Mrs. Robert

Heinze gave a report on the play

601 N. Runnels

Wrinkle and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. HORACE BUDDIN Stopped Watches Representing Christians was the devotion brought by Mrs. V. V. Ames Tuesday to members of the Horace

Ralph Elliot.

2 Pet. 1:2. Mrs. Rex Edwards was hostess for the group that opened with prayer for missionaries led by Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, a guest, led

sented. She told the group that all

the circles will participate in it.

Menu reports were given by Mrs.

Visitors included Mrs. Winston

in the benediction. Mrs. Jarratt is president of the Baptist Temple

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

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Doctor From Norway Warns HD Meeting B&PW Club Of Communism

day for the United States" - so study. spoke Mrs. Lillie Hilde, a doctor from Lamesa, who has been through the horrors of concentration camps and German mistreat-

Dr. Hilde was guest speaker for the B&PW Club dinner Tuesday evening at the Settles, when the group marked the observance

J. Quigley Speaker For Altar Group

Floral arranging was the theme Quigley, of Quigley Floral Shop, was the guest speaker. Quigley demonstrated arranging techniques with three centerpieces, one of pink gladiola, lemon leaf and green ribbon; a Japanese arrangement of red carnation and eucalyptus in a brown

teapot; a novelty arrangement

contained a baby bootee, pink sweetheart roses, leather leaf fern and a pink bow. The speaker told how to preserve different cut flowers, when Delta Epsilon chapter of Beta Sig- to strip leaves, and how to cut Names were drawn, and Mrs. ning in the home of Mrs, Jim Bob D. W. Roberson, Mrs. Joe B. Bryant, and Mrs. E. L. Pettus

Hostesses for the social hour

Methodist Circle Has Film, Study

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh and Mrs. making ceramics, such as using a mold, the stages of firing, and First Methodist Reba Thomas Circle at the church Tuesday eve-

> Mrs. Bob Burkhalter opened the sented a devotion. A film, "This Sustaining Bread," was screened by Lucille Hester, with narrators, Mrs. Roy Rosene,

The group continued the study Rosebud Gardeners of the church in towns and country; Mrs. Glen Smith and Mrs. of the church in towns and coun-Ed Shive participated in the pre-

The next meeting was an-

'We should thank God every of their international relations sician in Norway at the begin-

against Russia's attempts to allay our fears of communism, and she recommended a system of cor-respondence with private individ-to Italy, after spending a period uals in foreign countries to bring in a concentration camp. about a better understanding.

tional relations extend not only to was killed during the war. other countries - it must apply to the people we have among us." Dr. Hilde was a practicing phy-

SS Class Features A Prayer Chain

A chain of prayer for the revival that begins tonight was held of the St. Thomas Altar Society at the meeting of the Golden Cirmeeting Tuesday evening. John cle Sunday school class of Phil verted into other channels. lips Memorial Baptist Church

Tuesday evening. devotion, Lamenting for the Lost, troducing Louis Loveless of Coawas given by Mrs. Duke Baker. Mrs. D. R. Philley, the hostess, served refreshments to 12 mem- di's "Rigoletto."

Brownies Study First Aid, Kits

First aid was the topic if discussion by members of Brownie Roberts. Mrs. George Russell led the discussion, and the girls decided to make first aid kits at their next meeting.

The Brownies voted to give their dues to the March of Dimes. Refreshments were served to 13 by Linda Taylor before the group

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ning of World War II; she was The speaker especially warned taken to Germany, where she was allowed to minister to the prison-

"Communism is being taught in your schools," she said. Internation be near friends; her husband Her son is in the U. S. Air

Dr. Hilde commended CARE. which was graphically represented on the head table with parcels addressed to CARE grouped around a world globe. Place card programs followed the CARE theme, with hand drawings of a

globe and CARE packages. The speaker recommended that branch of service, saying that it is more effective than money, because the parcels reach the people, and sometimes money is di-

Mrs. Nell Frazier, chairman of the international relations commit-The chain was formed after a tee, presided for the program, inhoma, who sang Rose of Tralee and La donna e Mobile from Ver-

Mrs. Joe Roberts worded the invocation; Mrs. R. T. Newell, president, introduced a new member, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, and guests, Mrs. J. A. Borah, Mrs. S. P. Jones and Mrs. B. L. LeFever. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Frazier were Edith Gay. Mrs. Thomas Bennett and Mrs.

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Bovines Repel Odessa Threat

Odessa came to play basketball of committing a blunder now and Longhorns were up to the chal-Tuesday night and gave the Big then but hustling all the way, led lenge and pulled away again. They District 2-AAAA game.

Pro Of The Year

World Heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson, left, re-ceives multi-jeweled Hickok beit from Ray Hickok, president of Hickok Mfg. Co., at Rochester, N.Y., after being named Profes-sional Athlete of 1959. Presentation pose was made before annual charity dinner of Rochester Press-Radio Club at which actual award was made. (AP Wirephoto).

Bill Brown, the University of Texas basketball player who recent

ly quit the squad on the suggestion of coach Harold Bradley, was preparing to transfer to HCJC when he learned he would not be eligible for basketball under exist-

He led the Pampans to the Class AAAA state championship

1958, at which time he was an all-state performer. He stands 6-feet-1.

then make up his mind about additional schooling before September

Spring a few years ago and who later performed for the Baylor Bears,

is now assigned to the Public Information section at Fort Carson, Colo.

Ted Battles, the Midland scribe, says there's talk an exhibition game featuring teams in the embroynic American Football League

A Midland man, Nash Dowdle, holds stock in the New York Titans.

If the people are willing to vote a bond issue of \$60,000 or \$70,-

The money, he adds, cannot now be taken out of available funds

That sort of throws the challenge to the linksters who make

If they want the improvement badly enough to circulate a

tition for the bond issue, then can influence their friends to vote

Until then, the course is going to have to be watered piece-meal and employes of the course will have to make do with what equip-

Little Vermont leads all states nationally in number of golf courses

er population-with 38 courses for 372,000 people or one course per

Pat DeBusk, the HSU freshman who sunk 17 free throws and nary

Nick Wilson, another member of the HSU team that came here

a field goal against HCJC here the other night (for a record that may

stand for a long, long time) was a three-sport letterman at Coleman

led Class B Lipan to the state tournament last year.

use of the Muny course and those who would play the course, were

900 now, the city can provide the Muny golf course with an irriga-

tion system that will make the facility a real beauty spot and solve

Lawhon played football last fall for the Carson Mountaineers.

Indications are he will go on home and sit out the spring semester,

Garey Lawhon, who starred in football for Levelland against Big

Ing National Junior College Association rules.

Brown was passing his studies at Austin. Bradley said he made his decision to dismiss Brown for disciplinary reasons.

disciplinary reasons.

NJCA rules dictate that an athlete who has

performed for one semester at a senior college is

neligible for the succeeding year at a junior col-

Brown is another one of those splendid athletes developed by Clifton McNeeley at Pampa. He led

the Texas freshmen last season with a 16.4 scoring

the AFL entry which is to be coached by Sam Baugh.

A city commissioner here says it is as simple as this:

public links players' problems here for once and for all.

average and had a single-game high of 37.

may be played in Midland next fall.

because it simply isn't there.

t considered in ideal shape.

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

B. BROWN

The Steers thus won their fourth to sweep the desperate Longhorns conference game in five starts and off the court. set the stage for Friday night's

Spring Steers all the fight they only in the first few minutes of boasted a 16-point advantage with wanted before yielding, 71-63, in a play but there was a time in the less than four minutes left on the third period when they threatened clock,

The locals actually won the game at the free throw line. Each team Zay LeFevre, the Steers' scoring made 21 field goals but the Big crucial struggle with the tree-top ace and top rebounder, had to sit Springers connected 29 times in tall Midland Bulldogs. That outing out practically all the last half due 40 tries from the penalty marker takes place in the local gymna- to the fact that he had four fouls. while Odessa made good only 21 The sophomoric Bronchos, guilty Odessa crept to within three times in 32 opportunities.

Zay's twin brother, Jay, did much to stay the Red Tide after Zay departed the game and wound up as the high scorer of the game with 21 points. Zay tossed in 19 before he finally departed the game for good with 1:30 to go in the final period.

Sets Mark

Mrs. Jane Baldasare, 24, above,

set an underwater endurance

record at Pensacolo, Fla. She

came out of the water for first

time in a record 100 hours, three

minutes. It eclipsed mark of 84½-hours set by Robert Ingollia

of Port Jefferson, N.Y. (AP Wire-

Peace Reigns

In Conclave

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

promised today it would not run

into difficulties similar to those

made a good start along that line

in opening its first annual meet-

spot in the league then had to

an unexpected bid late in the day

Not only that, the league wasn't

sure how many more applications

Odessa committed 25 fouls dur ing the game but, at that, fouled only four more times than did Big

Rex Appleton as well as Zay were banished with the maximum number of fouls for Big Spring while James Ingram of Odessa departed the contest for the same

Kenneth Vaught wound up as Odessa's top scorer, with 15 points. Dubby Malaise tallied 14 and Ingram 13.

Homer Mills tossed in 13 points for the locals and did much to keep the Odessa menace at bay, as did Bobby Evans, Rex Appleton, Ar-len Bryant and Dick Ebling. Big Spring sunk only 36.7 per

cent of its shots the first half, connecting 11 times in 30 attempts. Odessa had 40 per cent, making good 10 times in 25 tries. of its established counterpart, the In the final half, Big Spring hit National Football League. It had the target 10 times in 31 tries, Odessa 11 in 28. Jay LeFevre grabbed off 19 reing yesterday.

It considered the applications of Atlanta and Oakland for the eighth bounds for Big Spring, 11 on of-fense. Zay had 13 rebounds in all, eight of them on defense. Bryant picked 10 balls off the boards, sevpostpone a decision because it got en of them on defense Cliff Harris and Vaught were from San Francisco. Odessa's top rebounders, with sev-

The Big Spring B team sprang a mild surprise by beating the Odesit might receive. It had a check still on file from an Okaland group sa reserves in the opener, 47-42. not connected with the one that Odessa led most of the way in that one but the Dogies came on strong in the final eight minutes. George Ryan paced Big Spring with 15 points while Stanley Heaps had 12 for Odessa.

Totals ODESSA (63)

To Triumph

COLORADO - Colorado City's

Wolves, leading the 3-AAA pack

day night by the Sweetwater Mustangs, 51-41. The Wolves took the lead in a

nip and tuck second quarter and

appeared to have the Mustangs

headed for the glue factory, but

Sweetwater took the lead again

- 38-37 - with three minutes and

55 second: left in the game. Their

fourth quarter explosion netted

22 points, 15 of them in the last

Colorado City's Jerry Haley

scored 29 points for the losers;

Ronnie Turnbow 19 for Sweetwa-

COLORADO CITY (41) — Bassinger 1-3: Haley 9-11-29: Kendrick 1-0-2: Moore 3-3: Smith 1-2-4. Totals 12-17-41. SWEETWATER (51) — Belew 1-1-3: Ely 2-8: Fagan 5-2-12: Turnbow 5-9-19: Sepada 1-3: Martin 3-0-6. Totals 18-15-51. Score by quarters:

Plowboys Shade

four minutes of play.

the Sweetwater team overcame an

solid week over naming a com-The locals' record is now 7-5. STEERS (71) though Lamar Hunt of Dallas, president of the league, said he figured they would wind up their

James Ingram
Hoot Gibson
Cliff Harris
Dubby Malaise
Kenneth Vaught
Richard Beavers
Rill Moore
bonnie White
Totals
Roore mous vote. "We are not in a controversy over which city is to be selected. Foss declared, "The applications that have been made have been solid and acceptable. It just a odersia — Larry Mildren and Roy Peden. question of deciding which city has the best facilities."

Officials — Larry Musiren and Novy ProB. game:
BIG SPRING (47) — Haynes 3-64: Tucker 1-6-2: Ryan 6-3-15: Hamby 2-3-6: Ebling 3-6-6: Partierson 6-3-2: Parris 6-1-1:
Gilbert 6-8-6: Martin 1-3-5: Eubanka 2-0-4.
Totals 18-11-47.
ODESSA (42) — Heaps 6-0-12: Jeter
4-2-16: Moore 6-9-6: Benavidez 1-3-5: Jeruigan 3-2-6: Jordán 6-2-2: White 6-1-1: Samson 2-6-4. Totals 16-10-42.
Score by quarters: The league has three \$25,000 deposit checks on file - Atlanta, Oakland and the other Oakland have not made a formal applicaing 6 18 29 47 4 20 34 42 — Curtis Kelley and Oakie Ha-

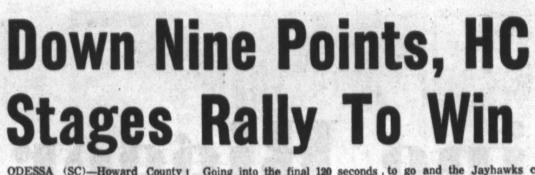
Atlanta, headed by Jim Clay, and Oakland, represented by R. L. Osborne, quickly made their pitch-es and it had been expected that did the Wildcats match the Beara decision might be forthcoming yesterday afternoon. Then came the San Francisco application, made by Charles McKeon and Barnard P. Hagan, and the resulting confusion caused by the announcement that it was from still another Oakland group. Hunt, upon examining the telegram, found it was from San Francisco, with two wins, were topped Tues- where McKeon and Hagan would like to have a team in competition with the NFL club already there-

Cities already in the league are Dallas, Houston, New York, Buffalo, Boston, Denver and Los Angeles. All already have named point deficit and won going their coaches and designated their playing fields with the exception of Boston, But Ed McKeever, general manager of Boston, said there was no doubt that his club

would complete its organization within 10 days.

The league heard from television interests and Foss said one large network, which he declined within 10 days. large network, which he declined name, would appear today. Lindsey Nelson, representing NBC said his network was interested but he did not go before the group yesterday.

The Music Corporation of America, which represents TV sponsors talked with the league.



utes of play to edge the Odessa day night. Final score was 54-53.

final two minutes, although Ronnie led, 53-50, and looked like a sure Rivas had a chance to put the thing.

in a District 19-B basketball en-

Forsan had a comfortable lead

all the way, although the visitors

came back strong in the fourth

period. The victory may have

been costly to Forsan, however,

since ace rebounder Jerry Bard-

Bardwell led the Buffaloes in scoring with 25 points while

Johnny Bob Asbury was the lead-

ing rebounder, with nine. Benny

Barnett and Freddie Park each

Forsan hit 37 per cent of its shots from the field and captured 29 rebounds. Robert Lee connect-

James Blankenship led the visi-

tors in scoring with 22 points

while Quisenberry was the top re-

Forsan now has a 5-2 conference

record and is 11-8 overall. The

bounder, with 11 to his credit,

well turned an ankle.

captured five.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-The fledg- ed on 30 per cent of its shots and

ling American Football League came down with 37 rebounds.

counter here Tuesday night.

Buffs Outlast

R. Lee, 57-50

faloes outlasted Robert Lee, 57-50, straight in conference play.

FORSAN (SC)-The Forsan Buf- loss was Robert Lee's seventh

Junior College overcame a nine-point deficit in the final two min-of 53-44. Within one point of the Wranglers. Evans then connected with a re-

Harold Henson made a field goal College Wranglers in a West Zone with 1:53 left. Larry Cruise conbasketball cliff-hanger here Tues- nected with 1:15 remaining. Cruise then hit two free pitches with only Odessa failed to score in those 40 seconds remaining. Odessa still

decision on ice with two free Jimmy Evans hit two free shots shots. He missed them both. | for HCJC with only 35 seconds

bound with only seven seconds showing on the clock and HCJC went ahead to stay, 54-53. Rivas had a chance to win the game for Odessa in those remaining seconds but his desperation shot went astray.

HCJC's full court press in the late stages of the game seemed to rattle Odessa. Odessa led, 13-9, after 9:20 had

gone in the first period but the Hawks later went ahead, 18-17. Odessa had returned to the lead at hali time, however, 30-25. With a little more than 17 minutes left in the contest, HCJC took a 34-33 advantage but Odessa staged another rally that seemed sure to pay off in victory. Odessa is now 1-3 in the confer-

ence and 8-7 overall. HCJC is 2-0 in conference play and 16-2 for the season.

Odessa plays in Amarillo Friday night while HCJC goes to Borger to play Frank Phillips Friday and girls won over Forsan, 43-33, and moves on over to Clarendon Satur-

flay.

HCJC (54)—Cruise 9-5-23: Henson 5-1-11:
Garrison 1-0-2: Shirey 0-3-3: Evans 6-2-14:
Clearman 0-1-1. Totals 21-12-54.
ODESSA (53)—Capps 4-1-9: Shadduck
3-1-7: Morse 5-5-15: Rivas 3-1-7: McMorris 1-4-6: Kaminski 3-1-7: Lang 1-0-2.
Totals 20-13-33.

Half time score—Odessa 30 HCJC 25. In the girls' contest, Pat Fowler scored 32 points for Robert Lee while Lavina McDaniel had six For Forsan, Darla Dunagan scored 15, Janet Gooch eight, Jan

lecision here Tuesday night.

Spring Friday night for a game

that, for all intents and purposes,

will determine the conference ti-

Permian Loses In the preliminary contest, Roger Park and Hubert Bardwell each scored eight for the Forsan fresh-To Midlanders men while Harry King and Don Gooch each had seven for the losers.

In other games, the Robert Lee

the Forsan freshman boys turned

Stockton six and Bonnie Simpson

back Forsan Junior High, 47-21.

and Brenda Cowley four.

losers.
FORSAN (57) — Bardwell 8-9-25: Asbury 5-6-16: B. Barnett 2-0-4; Conger 2-0-4: Park 2-3-6; Harkrider 1-0-2; S. Barnett 6-0-0. Totals 20-17-57.
ROBERT LEE (50) — Tinkler 1-1-3: Roe 1-0-2; Quisenberry 3-1-7; Wink 4-1-9; Harmon 1-3-5; Blankenship 8-6-22. Totals 13-14-50.
Score by quarters:
Forsan 17 36 47 57 Robert Lee 8 18 33 36

McElyea Shines In Flock Win Over San Angeloans

McElyea took personal charge of from the floor, 22-19, but Abilene the Abilene attack to lead the proved up to the challenge at the made the application yesterday. Eagles to a 62-51 District 2-AAAA free throw line. The National Football League basketball victory over San Anwas deadlocked at Miami for a gelo here Tuesday night,

missioner. The AFL won't have tain of the War Birds, tossed in to hit in double figures. Frank that difficulty since it already has 24 points for the Eagles, who were Drones wound up with nine points Joe Foss, former governor of in the process of winning their for the Bobcats. South Dakota, as commissioner. fourth conference game in six San Angelo won the But it could be hung up on the starts. San Angelo is still winless 48-46. selection of the eighth city al- in league activity.

Much of the burden lene's offense fell on McElyea's shoulders because Larry Poyner meeting tomorrow and that the was out with the flu and Jim city selected would be by unani- Bray, although he played, had a 101-degree fever.

SAN ANGELO (SC) - Larry | San Angelo outshot the visitors Bud Ewing paced the San An-

gelo offensive with 14 points and McElyea, a senior and co-cap- was the only San Angelo player

ABILENE (\$2) — Brooks 3-3-9; B.:ay
4-5-13: McElyea 6-12-24; Welch 6-1-1; Pugh
5-3-13: Townsent 1-6-2. Iolals 19-24-62.
SAN ANGELO (\$1) — Swoboda 3-6-8;
Warner 3-1-7; Drones 4-1-9; Franklin 2-2-6;
Ewing 6-2-14: Dorris 2-6-4; Hameister 1-1-3.
Totals 22-7-31.
Score by quarters:
Abilene 13 34 45 62
San Angelo 13 28 42 51

Garden City Bearcats Win Over Water Valley, 73-48

GARDEN CITY (SC)-The Gar-, cate in scoring. Water Valley group, headed by Bill Jackson and den City Bearcats won their sixth stands 1-6 in conference play of Dimes campaign. The program Ed Goldie. The latter, however, District 19-B basketball game in seven starts by belting Water Valey, 73-48, here Tuesday night. The Bearcats stepped out into teammates, Dennis Calverley and

an early lead and were never

Temple Baptist League Leader

Temple Baptist nailed down first place in YMCA Church Basketball league standings last weekend by defeating First Baptist, 60-27. In the evening's other game Church of the Nazarene won over Wesley Methodist, 44-28.

League play will be terminated Jan. 29, at which time the Nazarenes oppose First Baptist and Wesley Methodist challenges Tem-

Nazarenes 11 16 31 44 FIRST BAPTIST (27) — Patterson 3-1-7: Wheat 2-0-4: Hale 5-3-13: Reagan 0-0-0: Scoggins 1-1-3 Totals 11-5-27. BAPTIST TEMPLE (60) — B. Smith 1-0-2: Sherrod 9-2-20: Crooks 9-5-23: Strick-1-9-27 TEMPLE (60) — B. Smith
1-9-2; Sherrod 9-2-20; Crooks 9-5-23; Stricker 1-9-2; Shaw 4-1-9; Wrinkle 1-9-2; Collier 9-2-2. Totals 25-10-60,
Score by quarters:
First Baptist 6 11 22 27

Baptist Temple 17 20 27

Jimmy Childress tossed in 17 starts at 7 p.m. points for Garden City while his Harold Jones, collected 15 and 11, respectively.

For Water Valley, Larry Cox led with 15 In the girls' game, Water Valley

won a close one, 63-62. Garden City now has an 0-6 record, Tubby Munn paced Water Valley

with 45 points while Joe Calverley AAAA were to meet at the Setcounted 26 for Garden City, Wanda Williams 20 and Sue Parker 16. In that one, Garden City led at half time, 35-33.

OARDEN CITY (73) — Cypert 4-1-9;
Calveriey 6-3-15; Childress 7-3-17; Jones
5-1-11; Parker 4-1-9; Shafer 3-0-6; Carter
2-0-4; Seidenberger 1-0-2; Totals 32-9-72,
WATER VALLEY (46) — Baker 1-0-2;
Wright 2-1-3; Morris 4-3-10; Cox 6-3-15;
Shaw 1-0-2; Jones 1-0-2; Rogers 2-3-7;
Wood 1-1-3; Mathis 1-0-2, Totals 19-10-48,
Score by quarters;
Oarden City 25 46 59 72
Water Valley 8 22 34 48

Local Men Catch Fish On Trip

L. R. Mundt and T. W. Alderson

of Big Spring returned recently where together with Arthur Mundt of Wichita Falls they caught 85 They used minnows as bait.

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E. H. McKenzie Here To Talk With Board

For nearly three hours, Emmett H. McKenzie of Nederland talked with the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees Tuesday night.

McKenzie, 32, has an outstanding record as head coach of the Nederland (class AAA) High School and is one of the three considered as a finalist for the Big Spring

head coaching spot.

McKenzie holds a M. A. degree from the University of Texas and his B. S. degree in geology from SMU. He has been coaching for more than a decade, the last three as a head coach. In one of those years has team went to the state finals (losing 3-0 to Garland) and going through the past season to bi-district before being defeated. Board members questioned Mc-Kenzie extensively on his plans and philosophy of administration, and he in turn questioned the

board about local policies. Two other men are due for interviews on Saturday afternoon. They are Bob Bodenhamer, Lawton, Okla., who was an applicant three years ago for this post, and Johnny Hickman, the successful Levelland coach,

Bronte Triumphs

Over Mustangs

BRONTE (SC)-Bronte fashioned a 47-26 District 19-B basketball victory over the Sands Mustangs here Tuesday night to retain a share of the league lead. Sands could score only nine

ODESSA (SC)-Odessa Permian points the first half and was down made Midland fight for it but lost by 21 at that stage. 55-41 District 2-AAAA basketball Weldon Menix led Sands in scoring with seven points. Sands won the girls' game, 62-Midland is still unbeaten for the 34. Janice Bearden scored 21 season. The Bulldogs visit Big

points for Sands. Brenda Woods had 14, Janette Ray eight, Judy Roman five and Wanda Carroll

tle. Big Spring has lost only one SANDS (26) — Menix 3-1-7: Taylor 2-0-4: Newsom 2-0-4: Coleman 1-1-3: Shortes 1-1-3; Bearden 0-2-2: Rasberry 0-2-2: Hall 0-1-1; Fortune 0-1: Rasberry 0-2-2: Hall 0-1-1; Fortune 0-1: Totals 9-2-26. BRONTE (47)—Boeking 4-3-11: Baggets 5-0-10: Conley 3-2-3: K. McCutchen 4-0-8: Demmon 2-0-4: Arrott 1-1-3: J. McCutchen 0-2-2: Wilkins 0-1-1 Totals 11-9-47. Score by quarters: The game was roughly played all the way. Two players were banished to the sidelines for un-

Although he fouled out, Mike Marsh led Midland with a total of 25 points. Permian tried to freeze the ball the first half but left the court at the intermission trailing by 15

Bobby Green led the Permian attack with a 13-point surge. L. H. Williams, second leading scorer in the district, was limited to seven.

sportsmanlike conduct.

CD. PERMIAN (41) — Green 3-7-13; Mitch-II 3-1-5: Duzah 1-0-2: Tyson 2-3-7; Williams 5-3-7; Crain 0-4-4: Ross 1-1-3. Totals 11-19-41. MIDLAND (35) — Marsh 9-7-25; Hum-phrey 3-0-6; Davis 5-1-11: Dishman 0-5-5; Campbell 1-3-5: Nunnally 0-1-1; Pierce 0-0-0; Pack 1-0-2. Totals 19-17-55. Score by quarters:

MOD Games Set Friday Night

GAY HILL (SC) - Two basketball games to be played here Fri-In one of the games, the Gay

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SLAMS LAKE VIEW Lamesa Unbeaten In 3-AAA Race

LAMESA (SC) - Lamesa con- attack with 25 points while Kentinued unchecked in District 3-AAA neth Phillips kept Lake View fair-

basketball play Tuesday night, ly well in contention with 16. flogging San Angelo Lake View Lamesa also won the B g

by a score of 91-49. 65-23. Wallace Franklin of Lame-The win was Lamesa's third in sa was top scorer in that contest conference play, against no set- with 21. backs. Overall, the Tornadoes are acks, Overall, the Tornadoes are
7-7.
The loss was Lake View's secFranklin 1-2-4: Everheart 0-1-1. Totals 34-

ond in three league outings.

Lamesa outscored the Chiefs, 27-2, in the first period and had returned to the control of the co o trouble after that.

David Dean paced the Tornado Lake View

Lamesa also won the B game,

Lions, 51-38 ROBY (SC) - Roscoe won its first District 6-A basketball game of the season here Tuesday night. turning back Roby by a score of

> pace the Plowboy attack with 21 points. Jerry Burk tossed in 11 for Roby. IOF MODY,
>
> ROSCOE (51) — Kirby 7-7-21: Richburg 2-9-4: J. Duncan 4-0-8: D. Duncan 1-2-4: Bourland 2-0-4: Etheredge 3-2-8: Reeves 6-1-1. Totals 19-12-51. ROBY (38) — Simmons 3-0-6; Price 2-5-9: Gibson 2-6-16: Burk 4-3-11; Henry 0-2-2. Totals 11-16-38. Score by quarters:

Mel Barker Loses

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, (AP)-Ray Terrazas captured the welterweight championship of Texas by gaining a split 12-round deci-sion over Mel Barker in a bruising battle here Tuesday night.

Coahoma Bulldogs Turn Back Cards

Hillman Kirby stepped out to HERMLEIGH (SC) - Coahoma, also won, 74-42, for their 16th suctook time off from the District 6-A cess in 21 starts, basketball wars to defeat Hermleigh, 52-48, here Tuesday night. The victory was the ninth of the season for the Bulldogs, against eight losses. They play Roby in a Margie Logsdon one,

6-A game in Coahoma Friday

Ellis Smith stepped out to lead the Coahoma attack with 14 points while Dwayne Richters responded with 12 and Dock Reeves 13. Coahoma took a ten-point lead in the first half and led all the way, although Hermleigh staged a furious rally in the final period.

Claudene Bales hit 23 points for Coahoma while Barbara Ritter scored 22, Joan Davis 12, Glenda Haney 11. Pauline Graves five and

Logsdon played fine defensive ball for the Coahomans. For Hermleigh, Reeves tallied 22 points, Darden eight, Wemkin Six and Hudgins two,

COAHOMA (52) — Richters 6-0-12: E.
Smith 7-0-14: Turner 2-0-4: Reeves 4-5-13:
Lindsey 4-1-9. Totals 23-6-52.

HERMLEIGH (48)—Bell 0-1-1: Winters
7-1-15: Vernon 0-1-1: Maxwell 2-0-4; Wethers 3-2-8: Wall 8-3-19. Totals 29-8-48.

Score by quarters:

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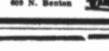
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Chavez Looks For **New Candidate**

WASHINGTON & Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM) has indicated he will not back Gov. John Burroughs for re-election.

Chavez says New Mexicans with whom he talked generally feel Burroughs can't beat a Republican in November. The senator said he found it hard to deter- gestion tests, including one involvwhom he prefers.

Chavez said a majority of those he talked with "felt the candidate should be from eastern New Mexico and surprisingly many indicate that Curry County has a candidate that could not only be nominated but better still be elected."

The senator did not identify the were amazing at the two previews we had. We took infra-red photographs, and five out of every six in the audience appear to be fol-

Idea Is Main Requisite To Film Business

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-How to be a movie producer in one easy les-

1. Get an idea.

This is the word from Charles Bloch, who was Hollywood manager of a photo syndicate a few months ago. He is still at his old job, but he has also produced a movie for Allied Artists called "The Hypnotic Eye."

According to the reviews, the film is no great contribution to the cinema art, but it falls neatly into that important industry category: the exploitation picture. Like "Hercules," "House on Haunted Hill," "The Tingler," it might make a bundle via heavy

The interesting thing about the film is that it was dreamed up and produced by a complete tyro to the movie business.

"Five or 10 years ago, a new-comer could never have broken into the picture industry," said Bloch, a tall, dark-haired man in his thirties. "To be a producer, you either had to work your way up through the ranks or else be a relative of the studio head. The big studios would have no truck with independent operators.

"But when an industry is in trouble, as movies are today, there is ample opportunity for an outsider to come in with new deas.' Bloch's idea came right out of

left field. A year ago, one of his photographers, Billy Whitfield, gagged that he had a notion for the ultimate in gimmicks: The audience would face a blank screen and be hypnotized into believing that they were witnessing the best movie they'd ever seen. "I just laughed at him at first," said Bloch, "but after a while, I started thinking that there would be a good gimmick there. Why not

hypnotize the audience?" Actual hypnosis seemed too danbut he and Whitfield gerous, whipped up a script dealing with hypnotic suggestion. In the film, Jacques Bergerac plays a professional hypnotist who is doing his work on a theater audience. He asks that the house lights be turned on, then they light up the actual movie theater. He then puts the audience through some sug-

gets at the door "We never really knew whether audiences would buy our gimmick," said Bloch, "The results were amazing at the two previews lowing instructions.

Equal Time Not Settled

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is Doerfer recently asserted: the election year in which everything was supposed to be crystal has become a federal law. And a clear in relation to equal radio-TV opportunities for the politicos. But | ible than an administrative poli-

it isn't turning out that way. Already, the chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the chief attorney for the National Assn. of Broadcasters have had a head-on collision of ideas about what Congress meant when it threw a handful of new words into the "equal time" section of the Communications Act

TWO ARGUMENTS

According to FCC Chairman John C. Doerfer those few words -possibly unintentionally - have greatly broadened the area in which demands for equal time

might be made.
To this the NAB counsel, Douglas A. Anello, has entered a resounding dissent. Anello contends Congress did nothing more than exempt bona fide newscasts, interviews and documentaries involving candidates from the equal time provisions of the act, and to call for fairness.

The situation is this: ever carry any political material. But the law has always said that once a radio or television facility is made available to a qualified candidate, all other qualified candidates for that particular office must, on demand, be provided with matching time, and on the time such programs were not also same terms - free or paid for, being exempted from a standard as the case may be

TEST CASE ured in coverage by a station of views," he said news events, not necessarily involving his candidacy, the equal

time provision came into play.

Broadcasters complained this were not in any way affecting was all wrong, and would serious- existing policy or law ly hamper news programming. At their request, Congress exempted anything to the existing obligation the newscasts.

But Congress went one step public affairs. further, on its own motion. It added another sentence to the section granted exemption, Anello said. which said radio and TV stations have an obligation to provide casters to do their utmost in the political campaigns" to apply the discussion of conflicting views on revised law fairly issues of public importance."

"Now an administrative policy law, as you know, is more inflex-CY.

Equal time requirements have heretofore been applied to candidates and candidates alone. However, says Doerfer, "apparently, any responsible person who has opposing views can now get into a political 'hassle' over the air." He believes the new wording means that anybody, in or out of politics, who disagrees with what has been said on a broadcast about "an issue of public importance" can make a bid for answering time.

OPPORTUNISTS

Also, he anticipates that some political candidates may seize on the amended law to seek air time "for the opposing view" and so put his personality before the voters, even though the controversial issue was raised by some-

one not even running for office. His conclusion is that "only a case-by-case approach over a period of time will develop a law No broadcasting station need which can give the broadcaster ver carry any political material.

NAB attorney Anello has said he is "a little disturbed" by Doerfer's interpretation. Congress "simply wanted to

make sure," he said, that in exempting newscasts from equal of fairness.

"The broadcast industry has In a test case last year involv- always been under the obligation ing the Chicago mayor's race, the to afford a reasonable opportunity FCC ruled that if a candidate fig-

NOTHING ADDED "The Congress, in my opinion,

"I don't think this proviso adds of the licensee in the matter of

Since newscasts have been it is incumbent upon all broadpolitical campaigns" to apply the

"Any attempts to be devious The FCC has always said broad- can become a cause celebre." he casting stations should maintain added. "We are in the limelight balance in the handling of con-

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