TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and mild daytime temperatures Sunday and Monday. High today 65. Low tonight 35. High tomorrow 64."

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This Could Be You

Marcy School lads watch a boy (on the screen) point down the ramp for a chance at glory in the Akron All America Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio. It's not too big a dream for them to put themselves on that ramp this summer, for some

good builder and good sport in the Big Spring Soap Box Derby in June will get a crack at the title at Akron. Films of the colorful event are being shown at the schools here to explain derby participation to the boys.

AP WIRE SERVICE

Registration Schedule Set For 1960 Soap Box Derby

Boys-get ready for the 1960 Soap | Scores of boys have had fun and | The local race will be run late instruction each year in building in June, the All-American event is Box Derby signup! Registration for the annual event racers and entering the event. in August. Boys who register-and coach at Gotebo. has been arranged, and Friday-Saturday dates will be observed Even more lads are expected to early action is urged-will be kept sign up this year. Boys in neigh- advised at all times of the Derby as follows: sign up this year. Boys in neigh-boring towns are urged to join in program, with special events, as a basketball coach.

Fridays, Feb. 12-19-26-March 11, from 1 to 6 p.m. the program. Saturdays, Feb. 13-20-27-March

12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration will be at Tidwell Chevrolet Co., on East 4th. The Soap Box Derby is open to all boys ages 11 to 15, inclusive, and building aids, etc.

Western Demos Flail GOP Natural Resource Record

Mrs. Worley Kin's Wife **Slaying Victim**

COLONY, Okla. (AP) - State and Washita County investigators swarmed over this small western Oklahoma town Saturday in an attempt to solve the savage slay-ing of a college coed Friday night.

The body of Mrs. Patricia Davis, 21, wife of Colony High School basketball Coach Jim Davis, was found by two teen-age girls whom Davis had sent to locate her. The husband was at a basketball game and became concerned over his wife's absence.

Her body, bearing a half dozen stab wounds in the back and a fractured skull, was on the floor of the Davis' apartment which is near the high school.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Davis had not been raped, Oklahoma Crime Bureau Director Forrest Castle said. Two fingers on her right hand were broken, indicating she struggled desperately with her attacker

The Davis' 18-months-old daughter, Carey, was unharmed and was in her crib at the time of the slaving which police said occurred between 7:30 and 8:25 p.m. Mrs. Davis' watch had stopped at 8:25 and the body was discovered about 9:50 p.m.

Officers said the partly clothed body was in the living room and that the bedroom had been ransacked. However, they expressed doubt that robbery was the motive. They said they determined only \$40 was unaccounted for in the apartment.

Mrs. Davis, a music major at Southwestern State College at Weatherford, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engle of

Gotebo, Okla, Engle is athletic Davis is a graduate of South-

Mrs. Davis' husband is a cousin Mrs. Worley said that Spring. Davis had taken the coaching job at Colony in preference to several other offers in order that Mrs.

For Texas

By The Associated Press

David Read made his announce- parents established their home in nent Saturday as a candidate for Big Spring. He is a graduate of Big the Democratic nomination as rep-Spring High School and of Baylor resentative from the 101st Legisla-University, where he majored in tive District. speech and minored in history for He had filed previously as a his B. A. degree. candidate and followed Saturday

DAVID READ

PRESBYTERIAN He is a member of the First with his formal announcement. Read is the youngest of the field Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. to Mrs. Roy D. Worley of Big hoped to wage the most vigorous at school, and is active in YMCA of five candidates and said that he was in a national service fraternity

David Read Seeks

Representative Post

work here. "From my high school days in Since his graduation from col-Big Spring, this has been a life's lege, he has been associated with other things, should: Since his graduation from colambition with me," he said. "I his grandfather, A. D. (Andy) 1. Require the licensing of radio have tried to train myself as much Brown in cotton production, ware-

WASHINGTON (AP(-House in- | quate authority vestigators Saturday called for most, if not all, of the deceptive prompt action by Congress to out- and corrupt practices" which aw rigged quiz shows and payola have been disclosed. and to eliminate other abuses in

They sharply criticized two fed-eral regulatory agencies for not Legislative Oversight subcommitacting on their own against the tee. television quiz show scandals and

other irregularities. In a report to the House, the nvestigators said that both the Federal Communications Com- lengthy hearings, announced new mission and the Federal Trade Commision appear to have ade- practices.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) the troubled broadcast industry. described this as the principal

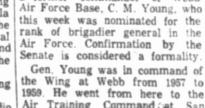
conclusion of the report by his The FTC has recently issued several dozen complaints against persons it accused of illegal payola practices. The FCC, after

rules it proposed to adopt to bar

Harris also emphasized a rec-ommendation that the FCC be empowered to put a station or network off the air "a day or so even longer" if it persistently airs programs which, in the FCC view, do not serve the public interest. Harris told a news conference he intends to press for enactment of the subcommittee program at this session of Congress. His group will open public hearings Monday into payola-undercover payoffs- to radio-TV disc jockeys and others in exchange

for the plugging of records and other products. In addition to recommending

that quiz show rigging and payola be made criminal offenses, the subcommittee offered several other proposals "to bring to an end existing abuses in the use of the airwaves. It was that Congress, among



1959. He went from here to the Air Training Command at San Antonio; then to Europe to com

mand a fighter-interceptor , wing

A few months ago he was moved

into an Intelligence job, and has

held the position of Deputy Chief

of Staff for Intelligence, with

Headquarters, U.S. Air Forces

He had had considerable expe-

rience in intelligence duties be-

fore coming to Big Spring, with

service in this capacity in the

Gen. Young is the second form-

er Webb commander who served

here as a colonel, and later at-

tained star rank. Fred M. Dean,

who preceded Young at Webb, is

now a major general.

Career Day

At HCJC Set

Europe.

Pentagon.

It's a star on the shoulders for

former commander of Webb



Former Webb Commander **Rates Stars**

there is no obligation inv cept wheels and materials involved in building the racer. If boys complete their cars and actually enter

the Derby, sponsors will refund the cost of building.

A parent or guardian must accompany each boy as he registers. nesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey This is an absolute requirement. An official rule book, giving all their party back to the White

details and information on rules of House the Derby, plus methods of build-Humphrey, self-described libering a sleek coaster, are available al Democrat, said American lead-

at any time, and may be had at either Tidwell's or The Herald of-be a foremost issue of the 1960 cratic Conference and said he was fice.

MOTION PICTURE

the Soap Box Derby has been crat and a Republican. He said Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a shown at various schools during the he could not perceive how the Re- formidable but undeclared prospast couple of weeks. It shows the publicans could "let things get out climax of the Derby program- of hand" to sidetrack the expected Massachusetts, the only other forthe All-American event at Akron, Ohio, where a champion wins hon- ard M. Nixon for president.

ors, plus rewards that include a \$5,000 college scholarship. This will be the seventh year for

the Derby in Big Spring, sponsored by The Herald. Tidwell Chevrolet, and the Downtown Lions Club

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

them in the Democratic primary. This leaves only 7 of the 24member Texas delegation forced yet

By ROBERT E. FORD

convention, not a primary. So far,

no Republican has raised a pro-

Arrested

inted Press Staff Writer

As predicted, W. R. Grace and to campaign Company last weekend announced that it had acquired 51 per cent An eighth Texas congressman of the Cosden Petroleum Corfaces a campaign, but his race poration stock. In simple lanwill come in the general election, guage, this means that Grace has after Congress adjourns. He is the power of control and even- Bruce Alger, Texas' only Republitually will probably merge Cosden | can in Congress.

into the Grace family. Meantime, Alger's opponent will be Joe there are no operational changes Pool, Dallas attorney and manuindicated. The only immediate acfacturer, who is unopposed in the tion will be some record changes Democratic primary, for accounting purposes. Alger will be selected in a GOP

Zay LeFevre eclipsed the 2-4A basketball scoring record set by another Big Springer, Bill Thompson. Zay hit 176 points early in the week, four more than the record, and added 13 points Friday. He has two more games in which to push his total well past the 200 mark, a figure that could stand for quite a spell.

Last minute filings swelled the ballot for this year's earlier primaries. Al Milch announced for the Legislature, making five in that race: Zirah LeFevre came out for tax assessor-collector; Pete West and Tom Birkhead for constable of Precinct No. 2; and W. H. (Ant Killer) Hood for constable of precinct No. 1. Final poll tax and txemption figure was 11,015.

Our new head coach is Emmett McKenzie, who has enjoyed great success at Nederland in Southeast Texas. McKenzie is a personable, straight-forward young man, and he is entitled to the unstinted support of every real fan in directing our football and other fortunes.

Jon N. Mattox, 20-year-old Mis-It probably had to happen soonsissippi State University physics er or later-but never would have major, is being held in connecbeen better. Charles Stansbury, 38. tion with the slaying of his neighbecame the first traffic fatality of bor, Mrs. Gene Cain Tate, 31, in 1960 in Howard County on Thurs-Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Tate, day. He was killed when a car socialite mother of four, was found strangled with a coat

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ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)- | Of Nixon, he said: "He is an Western Democrats Saturday accomplished politician, a hard flailed the Republican record on fighter, a calculator; he has a natural resources and heard Minpowerful organization and he will be a tough candidate. His weaksuggest that he is the man to lead ness is that he is an organization. machine - selected designed and tooled Republican.

Humphrey pushed his candidacy Texas Saturday. campaign He said 1960 will offer pleased with his reception. He into the voters their first clear choice made his formal bow here on the A special motion picture film on in eight years between a Demo- heels of an appearance by Sen. through Sunday.

pect. Sen. John F. Kennedy of nomination of Vice President Rich- mally announced candidate. speaks Sunday.

14 Congressmen Smile In Relief

test against nomination of the only successful GOP campaigner

Fourteen Texas Congressmen in the state. Any of the 14 incumbents who wore big, broad smiles of relief have no Democratic opposition last week. The deadline passed without an opponent filing against could face a Republican nominee in the general election, but there are no announced GOP candidates

Sen. Lyndon Johnson's name will be on the Democratic primary ballot for re-election without boro opposition. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's term expires in 1964. Representatives without opposi tion May 7 include Frank Ikard, Wichita Falls; J. T. Rutherford, Odessa; George Mahon, Lubbock;

district in Texas to spark the

women's division of the Lyndon Johnson for President Club. Mrs. Griffis lives in San Angelo. The vice chairman of the women's

division is Mrs. Silas Grant, Hills-District chairmen include Mrs. Ben Shepperd, Odessa; Mrs. Marinda Vietas, Abilene; Mrs. Joe M.

Ray, Amarillo; Mrs. H. Ernest Clark Fisher, San Angelo gelo

complete requirements for her degree in music at nearby Weatherford.

Fair, Cool

good government is for people who able to devote all the time and are genuinely interested in it to more that is required to fulfill the make themselves available for of- duties of a legislator. He added fice. YMCA PROJECT

stirred by his experiences in the and not as a sideline YMCA Youth in Government proj-

Fair, cool weather covered all ect here. One of the youth bills he wrote (making drivers education he said, "that everyone in the field A little cooler air was moving compulsory) subsequently was of five candidate will be new at the West Texas but forecasts passed by the Texas Legislature. job. 1 want to serve this district

campaign.

called for a generally dry, warm- He had a bill on the jury wheel not only because it is how I feel I ing trend in most of the state which passed the Legislature, and can best make a contribution to my his one on maximum and mini- area and state, but also because Early afternoon temperatures mum speed limits for certain high- my district can expect future serv-

ranged from a snow-melting 42 ways won the second best bill ice out of me. degrees at Dalhart to a springy award. He was author of the bili at Brownsville. Nearly all on reciprocal fishing laws, rated hard as I know how to try to win traces of the Panhandle snow the best written bill and which be this position and to wirk just as came the subject of a YMCA film hard to make good when you honor storm had vanished.

Winds switched around to the on its Youth in Government proj- me with the office. I will do my north in West Texas, ranging ect. Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I will always have a keen interest from 15 to 20 miles an hour. In the rest of Texas winds were Shelby Read, 610 Hillside. He was in the minorities. I will deeply apborn in Rusk County but in 1939 the preciate your support and will give generally light and variable.

Women Named

State Board OKs Formula To Help Flu-Hit Schools

AUSTIN (AP)-Public schools | ing the epidemic reporting period hard hit by influenza this year and the average percentage of will not suffer financially next attendance during the same reyear because of decreased attend- porting period in the 1954-55, 1955-56, 1956-57 school years.

The days of attendance during The State Board of Education adopted a formula Saturday ad- the epidemic period will be injusting this year's average daily creased to reflect the percentage attendance in flu-affected schools difference between actual attend-Griffith, Lubbock; and Mrs. Bev. on past periods. It will be based ance earned and that which would erley St. George Tucker, San An- on the difference between the per- have been expected had the epi centage of attendance earned dur- demic not occurred.

as possible in college and in other housing, buying and selling. He them to the same FCC regulations ways for public service. I feel pointed out that the nature of his that now apply to individual stations. Under present law, the FCC keenly that one of the elements of business is such that he will be supervises the networks only indirectly through its regulation of network-affiliated stations.

2. Empower the FCC to suspend that his service as a representative would take priority with him, for brief periods the licenses of His interest in government was for he regarded it as a profession stations and networks which ignore an FCC warning that its pro-NEW AT THE JOB grams are not serving the public

"I would like to remind voters. interest. At present the FCC may revoke a station's license perma ently but not suspend it. 3. Prohibit networks from furnishing any deceptive material to any radio or TV station and from

surrendering control of any broadcast matter to an advertiser, advertising agency, producer or anyone else "I am young enough to work as

and ewe.

Sterling City Lad Shows Champ Ewe best to represent the majority, bu

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-The Southwestern Exposition and Fat For Feb. 15 Stock show ends its 1960 run Sunday night with a rodeo finale from which some cowboys will walk away with top money and others only with experience.

Casualty In Israel

A wounded Israeli signalman

walks back from a night fight

with Syrian forces at Tawafik

village in the demilitarized zone

south of the Sea of Galilee. He

was one of seven reported

wounded on the Israeli side.

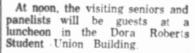
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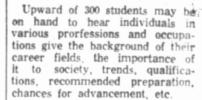
the fight, which lasted several

hours.

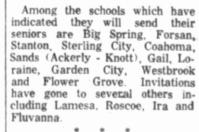
Approximately a dozen schools n this vicinity will send their Championship Rambouillet hon high school seniors here Feb. 15 ors were shared by Texas Techfor the annual Career Day funcnological College, which owned the tion on the campus of Howard champion ram, and Clinton Hodg-County Junior College. es of Sterling City, who exhibited the champion ewe.

Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, James Clark Mann of Big Lake was a double winner with his rewill be the keynote speaker for serve champion Rambouillet ram the general assembly preceding sectional meetings.





Ben F. Johnson, HCJC dean and director of guidance, is in charge of the affair. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC will welcome the visitors to the campus, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will give the invocation. Bill Hensley, baritone, and Delores Howard, soprano, accompanied by Jack Hendrix, will sing.



Spring semester enrollment at Howard County Junior College will be 585 or more.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said Saturday that the total at deadline time was 585, but there could have been late registrations through the education office at Webb. The last figures showed 118 at Webb and 467 at the college taking college credit work.

Adult education registration for non-credit courses get under way Monday. The number taking credit, courses compares with 601 last spring semester.

92 Legislators Opposed, But Change To Be Less Than Usual AUSTIN (AP) - Ninety-two | ing U.S. Rep. Olin Teague for Con- | veille Colson, Navasota; Bill | Mineola; John Allen, Longview

members of the Legislature face gress. Moore is not up for re- Wood, Tyler; Doyle Willis, Fort W. W. Glass, Jacksonville, opposition in the Democratic pri- election this year. maries this year but the expected An abnormal turnover occurred William Fly. Victoria; Bruce Rea- Cole, Houston; Jimmy Turman,

than usual Ten of the 16 senators running Three new members were elected shaw, Weatherford; Hubert Hud- Wade Spilman, McAllen; Menton for re-election have opponents in 1958 Because of redistricting son, Brownsville; and Gonzalez. and 82 of the 150 representatives on the basis of the 1960, census, are being challenged, the Texas all 31 senators will have to run J. C. Zbranek, Liberty; Wood by Legislative Service said Saturday. for re-election in 1962, a factor Godfrey Sullivan Jr., Waco; Fly Fifteen senators are holdovers on which may have convinced some by William Patman, son of U.S. Sr., Columbus; Stanley Boysen, 4-year terms

'There seems to be less possi- then. bility of a turnover this time than Forty House members of the there has been in many sessions," 56th Legislature-a session which by Oscar Salinas, Laredo; Brad- Hughes, Dallas; Joe Cannov, Me-A spokesman at the Legislative passed a new record high tax shaw by Thomas Creighton of xia; W. H. Pieratt, Giddings; Jer-Service Office said. Usually the bill - drew no opponents. Twenty- Mineral Wells; Gonzalez by for- ry Butler, Floresville; House gets 50 per cent or more eight representatives did not seek new members each session. Rep- re-election, although six are runresentatives run every two years. ning for a higher state office.

Unopposed in the May 7, pri-Conservative Democrats apparently will continue their control mary are Sens. Charles Herring, of the Senate. Liberal Sen. Henry Austin; Culp Kruger, El Campo; Gonzalez of San Antonio has more George Moffett, Chillicothe, Presopponents than any other senator, ton Smith, Lubbock; Frank Owen es: Rufus Kilpatrick, Beaumont; Tulia; Ronal Rosson, Snyder; ably could lose Sen. William wood, Amarillo.

Worth; Jarrard Secrest, Temple; Pete Lavalle, Texas City; Criss

Murray, Harlingen

Sen. Colson is opposed by Rep. Braunfels; Terry Townsend,

George McCoppin, Texarkana; Steve Burgess, Nacogdoch-Moore of Bryan who is challeng- Senators opposed are Mrs. Ne- Sulphur Springs; George Hinson, colm McGregor, Fl Paso.

turnover apparently will be less in the Senate in 1956 when 8 new gan, Corpus Christi; Abraham Gober; Bill Hollowell, Grand Samembers were elected in 16 races | Kazen Jr., Laredo; Floyd Brad- line; Dewitt Hale, Corpus Christi; Maurice Pipkin, Brownsville Lloyd Martin, Normangee; B. H Dewey Jr., Bryan; Home Koliba

Senate hopefuls to hold back until Rep. Wright Patman; Reagan by Yoakum; Charles Hughes, Sher-James Davis and Marvin Foster man; Ben Atwell, Huchins; Ben Jr., both of Corpus Christi; Kazen Lewis, Richardson; Robert Alonzo mer Sen. Ozzie Latimer and two Jamison Jr., Denton; C. W. Pear-R. L. (Bob) Utricklands, all of San Antonio; Hudson by Rep. Jim Taylor; R. A. Bartram, New

W. S. Heatly, Paducah; Charles

Bates of Edinburg. Unopposed House members are Brady:

Ballman, Borger; H. G. Wells,



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family moved to Ackerly where he the office everything I have to attended school until 1950 when his justify your confidence in me."

In Lyndon Unit SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. Bill Griffis Saturday named chairmen in each congressional



Reps.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960

Candidate Fees Will Be Assessed

Candidates for county, district ceive \$6,600 a year on the aver-and state offices will know Monday age. A candidate for a county ofafternoon what their share of the fice, who is unopposed, will have primary elections expenses will be. to pay \$264, assuming the plan now

Frank Hardesty, county executive committee chairman, said Sat- works out, A candidate for county urday that it seems likely the as- office, who has one or more opsessments this year will have to be ponents will pay \$198. higher than for primaries in 1958. This is caused by two factorsthe increased expenses of holding the elections and the few candidates who will be in the field.

In the last election, the assessment against candidates for county offices was based on 1.5 per cent of the annual salary paid for the office sought. There were more candidates seeking election so the share per each usually ran smaller.

Hardesty said that his committee will endeavor to keep the assessment this year somewhere between 3 and 4 per cent of the salaries. He explained that the 1.5 per cent levy in the last election brought in \$2,900. This year, with fewer candidates in the field, it will take 3 per cent assessment to produce that amount. He estimates the expenses of the first and second primary at not less than \$3,000.

He explained that plans now are to assess local candidates 3 per cent of the annual salary of the post they seek where such office is election. Tom Green County, for sought by more than one contender. If a candidate has no opposition, he will be levied 4 per cent of the annual salary for the post. of the assessment runs as much as County officials, for example, re- 20 per cent.

being favored by the committee

Under state law, candidates who seek district posts-congressman, legislative offices, judgeships-are assessed fees based on population. A candidate for state Legislature, for example, pays only \$10 into the Howard County primary fund. A congressman, running in Howard County, pays about \$25.

In counties of smaller population, where a district office candidate has to file, the fee may be as little as \$2.

Hardesty said that his executive committee will confer in the Howard County Court Room on Monday morning and decided definitely on the assessments to be levied. Candidates will be notified immediately of the amount and it is required they have their payments in Hardesty's hands by next Saturday midnight. Failure to do so, he said, will result in their names being dropped from the list

He pointed out that Howard County is probably one of the least expensive counties in West Texas in which a candidate can seek example, assesses primary fees up to 10 per cent of the annual salary



CIVIC SERVICE EARNS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD Bill Quimby gets a plaque from Jaycee Prexy George Creagh



Mrs. Henley, Long Time **Resident**, Dies Friday

Mrs. Olivia Mae Henley, 69, wid-ow of W. C. Henley and a resident three grandchildren. of Big Spring for almost half a died in a hospital here century.

Friday at 5:25 p.m.

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eral years but she had been

of Mr. Henley, who died here Dec

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Adult Education

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cation program which will be of-fered at Howard County Junior

College. Registration is set for

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These are part of the adult edu-

Pallbearers will be Temp Currie Jr., Johnny Johansen, George Old-Mrs. Henley had been ill for sev-ham, Hubert Stipp, Noble Kenne-mur, Jim Bill Little, Lee Porter and Dalton Mitchell.

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SALUTE TO HIS FELLOW AMERICANS Paul Harvey also salutes a growing Big Spring

Niki Has No Chance If U. S. Works, Harvey Tells Banquet

Khrushchev has chosen the to cheer Harvey vigorously during Womack-Snelson advertising, furwrong weapon, provided this na- and after his 40-minute address. tion hasn't forgotten how to work. NEW OFFICERS

But if America has grown too Clifford W. Fisher took over the soft to care, Russia will make good reins as president from Clyde Mcon Khrushchev's promise to bury Mahon with a pledge to try to start us in seven years, Paul Harvey, the ball rolling for another decade newscaster and lecturer, told a that would double the population of record Chamber of Commerce ban- Big Spring. quet crowd Friday evening.

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"But these things don't just America got where it is today happen," he cautioned. "We hope because it stood for liberty, and every member will help in every it can move to the most prosperpossible way and that those who ous and peaceful era in the hisare not members will realize that tory of the world if it stands reeveryone in Big Spring and Howdedicated to liberty, he declared. ard County benefits from the-More than a score of cities in chamber's promotions."

West Texas and eastern New Mex-Bill Quimby, who had spent ico sent over 100 delegates to the weeks planning the big party, was cited by George Creagh, Jaycee affair which jam-packed the Goliad Junior High School cafeteria. president, as the outstanding young There were more than 900 on hand man (35 or under) in Big Spring

during the past year. Quimby's record, over and above his duties as chamber manager, had been cluded service to the YMCA, Boy Scouts, his church, the Quarterback Club, the ABClub relays, and several other agencies.

A GOOD YEAR

McMahon expressed thanks to nembers for making possible a year of unusual accomplishments. and he was presented a plaque of appreciation by Fisher. Maj. Vincent Brophy, Webb AFB.

favored with several songs with Jack Hendrix, HCJC music department head, as his accompanist. Dan Krausse, retiring vice president, kept the banquet program moving at a rapid clip. A huge billboard, furnished by

Westex advertising and painted by

Galveston History Expert Dies

GALVESTON (AP) - Walter | warned. Grover, 90, Galveston historian, died Saturday at his home.

nished a backdrop and set the Sonic 60's theme. Charged with Fisher in starting the super-decade are lke Robb, vice president, and Larson Lloyd, treasurer, A new board of 20 directors also

was introduced AMERICA FAILED "We once were the light of the world," Harvey told the crowd.

'Prior to World War I every nation looked to us. We had sent no freedom was our dymoney namic force. "But we failed to follow through

Communism is capturing minds at the rate of 100 million a year while we are trying to buy rather than

command respect. America has come to take liberty and God for granted, he said. We have drifted into the age of the "goof-off," into an era of money - under - the - table to get things done, an age of bribes in extraordinary, said Creagh, and in- the form of aid (foreign and domestic), into a fairyland of something-for-nothing.

"History teaches us that we will get what we deserve," he declared. "By our works we shall be known, and we had better get back to work as free men or Russia will put us to work in chains. **KEEP ATOM GUARD**

Harvey warned against those who would shackle our atomic readiness, declaring that this was the force that had held the Red Bear up a tree and could indefinitely delay doomsday because it was the great equalizer,

In this stalemate, Khrushchev had challenged us last year to an economic war - and this could prove to be his monumental blunder, his undoing, Harvey asserted. No matter how fast Russia comes up, we can come up faster and better if only we will work. We

can't do it with shorter and short er hours, strikes, divisions and boycotts-but only with work, he Towns represented here were Abilene, Brownfield, Brownwood,

One of his major works is a Coahoma, Colorado history of Galveston, including Stockton, Garden City, Lamesa, rare illustrations. Lubbock, Merkel, Midland, Odes-History was his hobby and in a sense his profession. As an as-nole, Stanton, Sweetwater and Dalsociate in a real estate firm for las, and from New Mexico, Eu-55 years, his knowledge of history nice and Jal. One visitor was on of land titles made him an author- hand from California. Several ity on the subject. He retired in T&P top officials came here from Dallas.

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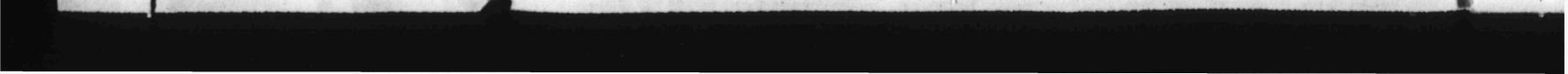
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Businesses Take Advantage Of Chance For Bigger Space

There are more empty buildings Pharmacy, voiced much the same or polio research," said Bell, "yet urday morning after an illness of downtown than in a long time, and opinion. He says that after a drug the vaccine was offered to the pubseveral business men are taking firm has spent months and even lic at an extremely low price. No buckle will officiate. Burial will advantage of the situation. They years developing a new drug, they are moving to better locations and then must get the medical fraterniroomier quarters.

Among them is the R. D. Batjer this requires an expensive publici-Claim Service, which moved to ty program. the building recently vacated at 410 E. 3rd by S. I. C. Branch manager of the firm, Bob Wilson, said the company needed more

Another move within the last loss. month was made by the T. V. Lab to part of the building occupied by Wasson and Trantham at 209 West Fourth. The owner is R. M. McKinney, while A. J. Finch takes care of Westinghouse services.

. . . A third move since the New year started was by J. D. Rowland, who moved his Rowland Body Shop from 701 West Third to 702 East Second.

He is expanding his business somewhat and has hired two new employes recently. They are Bob Davis, body man, and Harold Hodnett who is a painter.

Rates And Caution

The new insurance law has had a beneficial effect on some drivers. according to C. L. Rogers, Big Spring chief of police. He says the younger set doesn't seem to pay much attention to it, but the mature drivers are driving more carefully

"No one wants to pay those high rates," Rogers said. "We still have too many violations and wrecks but I believe they have dropped just a bit within the last few weeks

The State Highway Patrol also reports that traffic violations have decreased considerably in some areas.

Rogers says that one result of the new insurance laws, however is that drivers will no longer accept a ticket indifferently. Most of them will fight it with whatever means they can. They will hire an attorney, who will try to get the case appealed to County Court. And with the County Court months behind in its work, the violator may get the case postponed so long that by the time it does get to court there won't be any case at

But even if the driver does wear the case out, he still must pay the attorney's fee and perhaps worry about the outcome for months. To avoid this, he will likely become a more careful driver, Rogers be

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Another expense comes from the fact that drugs are dated. If they going up, A 15-cent box of aspirin Antonio, and Rayburn of Rankin. expire while lying on the drug the manufacturer Yet the steel box, the packaging store shelves, takes them back and absorbs the and transportation have risen

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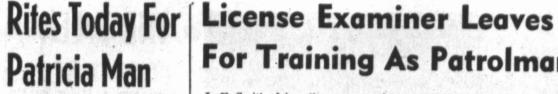
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LAMESA - Funeral rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church for John Samuel Scott, 79, Patricia community farmer since 1925. He died in Medical Arts Hospital early Sat-

drug stays the same, but is being be in Lamesa cemetery.

constantly improved at great ex-pense by these companies. The ters, Mrs. Katie Scott, Lamesa; penicillin shot you get today is not Mrs. Alvin Burton, Lovington, N. the kind you got five years ago. M., and Mrs. J. D. Coff, Mineola;

"So as medicine improves, the five sons, Alton, of Glendale, Calif .; cost rises because everything is J. D. of Lamesa; Williams of San sold for 10-cents a few years ago. He has one sister Mrs. S. C. Scarbrough, Kaufman, and one brother Dave Scott, Rocksdale. Higginbotham Funeral Home is many times more than the aspirin

in charge of arrangements. bombs May 10, 1941.

For Training As Patrolman L. E. Smith, driver license exam-| from the Midland DPS office would

iner in Big Spring for the past 16 be in Big Spring on Mondays, Frimonths, leaves Monday to enter days and Saturdays to conduct the Department of Public Safety driver license tests throughout the remainder of February. training school for highway patrolmen. He is resigning as license A permanent replacement will report for duty on March 1. Smith's family will remain in examiner effective on that date. Smith said that an examiner

Gold To New York of the Greek and Roman empires are back on exhibit with the res-

LONDON (AP)-Priceless gold plate which has never before left toration of another bit of warravaged London. A new Greek-Britain will be sent to New York Roman gallery was opened this weekend at the British Museum for the British exhibition from

weekend at the British Museum June 10 to 26. Among the treas-to take the place of the old gallery uses is the Bowes Cup, made in II. He died suddenly of heart dis-1609 Young; Charlie Wolf, Rt. 1; that was destroyed by Nazi fire- 1554 and used by Queen Elizabeth ease at his home at 609 Bucknell Louise Robinson, West Texas Comon Thursday night. He had been press.

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on the staff of the state hospital since 1958. Formerly he was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Muir, 39, staff physician at the

Admissions - Theresa Vasquez, Big Spring State Hospital, will be 206 NE 7th; Melzoura Harrell, 904 at 2 p.m. Monday in River Fu- E 13th; Hosea Olibo, 308 NE 6th; neral Home chapel with Chaplain James Bartlett, 111 Lexington: Marvin Berkeland of the hospital Marie Affleck, 1001 Howell.

officiating Dismissals - B. T. Hale, Stan-The body will be removed to San ton: Joe Dick Merrick; Theresa Antonio where burial will be in the Vasquez, 206 NE 7th, A. L. Harri-Fort Sam Houston National Cemeson, 1804 Young; Stanley Barnes, tery at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Stanton; Mary Springer, 603 Ayl-

Monday Rites

For Dr. Muir

Funeral rites for Dr. Ian W.

Dr. Muir, born in Canada, was ford; Don McCown, Box 67; Joyce

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has a new hostess. She is Mrs. Loretta Cox of 2300 South Monticel-She represents a company which is almost nation-wide in its scope.

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One project the company plans for Big Spring is to form several newcomer bridge and social groups, according to a statement by Don Cox, the Texas manager

Valiant Coming

The Lone Star Motor Company was supposed to have received its first Valiant this week. This is the Chrysler entry into the compact field and will compete with the Corvair, Falcon and Lark.

The steel strike slowed down production on the Valiants, but they are now rolling off the lines again Lone Star is supposed to get 13 of the cars during February, accord ing to C. Y. Clinkscales. He says the cars come in two body stylesa four door sedan and a station wagon.

Base retail price of the cars start at about \$2,180, but extras which will be added at the request of the buyer can run the price as high as \$2,500.

Another bit of news at the company is that Nathan Dietz has been employed as a salesman. He for merly worked for the Caprock Tool Company.

Drug Prices

Newspapers have been filled with the investigation of large drug companies which reportedly make a huge profit on drugs and new medicines. This profit has been reported as high as 10,000 per cent in some cases.

To get the other side of the story, we went to the people who sell the stuff-the druggists. Naturally they are on the defensive, but did bring out some points not covered by the investigations.

"This is an election year and the whole thing is a political hullabaloo," said Bennett Brooke, who operates the Edwards Heights Pharmacy. "If those firms made that much profit, their stock would be selling for \$10,000 a share instead of just a few hundred."

Brooke says such firms have a tremendous research program going all the time and spend thousands and sometimes millions to get one drug perfected. He says if some companies, sold just one pill resulting from such a project, it would have to bring a million dollars for the company to break even.

"Medicine is higher and so are hospital bills," he pointed out. "But for some diseases people are now staying three days in the hospital, whereas 20 years ago they would have stayed two weeks. So staying three days is cheaper, even though the hospital bill might be the same. You get well quicker, your health is better protected, and you have gained over a week of productivity for, your job." E. C. Bell, owner of the Bell





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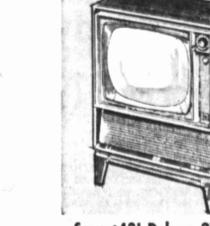


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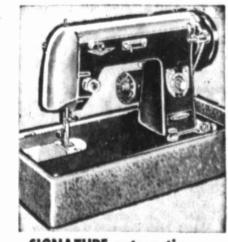


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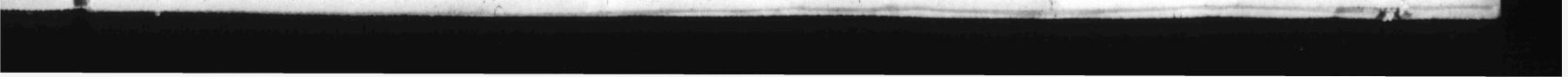
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4-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960

Cubans Put **Russ** Visitor **Under** Guard

HAVANA (AP) - Soviet First | scenic area of level farms, hilly Soviet Union. Cuban officials de- ist wonderland. nied any knowledge of his weekend program

Presumably Mikoyan is spending his time in intimate meetings Kremlin's salesman for internawith Prime Minister Fidel Castro tional communism and his Cuban and lesser revolutionary leaders, hosts were such questions as: whose hospitality was marred Fri-

The impression developed that all the shooting-which threw the exposition's opening into turmoil -came fron. trigger-happy Cuban guards and police in efforts to break up an anti-Communist student demonstration at the nearby statue of Cuba's liberator, Jose Martin

Silence at police headquarters and briefest coverage of the incident by the progovernment press contributed to this impres-

A police announcement Saturday night said 20 persons, mostly students, had been released after being detained in connection with the demonstration. Also released was Carlos Santos, a an's resident on an assignment said his film was confiscated. At Havana University, the Fed-

eration of University Students denounced student participation in demonstration and said it would hold a meeting to decide whether to expel those taking part.

of harm to their guest.

Plainclothes guards surrounded motor procession under heavy escort

The guards refused to say where Mikoyan was going or whom he was meeting. The assumption was that Castro had arranged a tour with him through Matanzas province east of Havana. This is a

Deputy Premier Anastas 1. Miko- ranges, spacious bays and a great yan went under heavy security swampland called Cienega de wraps Saturday in his campaign Zapata which Castro is trying to to pull Cuba into orbit with the turn into an agricultural and tour-Even Soviet correspondents and photographers were left behind.

Still to be settled between the 1. Possible resumption of diploday by wild gunfire near the Fine Arts Palace housing a Soviet ex-position. The impression developed that tista in 1952

2. A trade pact for exchange of Cuban and Soviet products. 3. A possible offer of Soviet financial assistance to the hardpressed Castro regime. 4. Presentation of a formal in-

vitation for Castro and other government officials to visit Moscow.

Drivers Given Safety Awards

Twenty-five drivers for Ferguphotographer for the National son-Steere were presented with Broadcasting Co. He had been National, Tri-State and Markell picked up earlier Saturday by Safety Awards Saturday night. The guards when he went to Mikoy. awards, made at a dinner in the Sands Restaurant, were in recogto take pictures of the house. He nition of accident free driving records ranging from one to as many as five years. Three of the drivers received

awards for five years of accidentfree driving; two for four years and one for three years. Presentation of the awards were made by W. P. Hollis, assistant

But Cuban authorities appeared vice president, who praised the to be taking no further chances truckers for their excellent record. The dinner was attended by 85 persons including a number of high Mikoyan's residence. He left in a officials of Ferguson-Steere, Guest speaker for the evening was Sgt.

Ross Kemp, Texas Department of Public Safety. O. G. Brant, E. L. Osburn, and lican National Committee. H. Tow. Four year awards to K. M. Court and L. J. Sparks. Three year award was made to

C. Wilkerson

tive Committee to nominate his successor at its Monday meeting Williams. Two year awards M. M. Williams. Two year awards went to J. M. Rawls, J. V. Kinche-loe C. C. Christensen and A. H. tional committee to accept the Christensen and A H loe, C, C, Monday nominee as the interim



Fifty Years As A Knight Templar

George H. McEntire, pioneer Sterling County rancher, Saturday received his certificate and pin for 50 years membership in the Knights Templar. Mr. McEntire, who drove in the horse and buggy or rode horseback in the early days, was raised to knight on April 10, 1910 at Big Spring. On hand for the presentation at his U Ranch headquarters on the North Concho were Hal Burnett, Alpine, left, grand standardbearer of the grand lodge of Texas, and Elmer Watkins, Wichita Falls, grand sword bearer. Mrs. McEntire, to whom Mr. McEntire was wed in 1907, looks on proudly. Harry Middleton, commander of the Knights Templar chapter here accompanied them for the presentation.

H. J. Porter, GOP Chairman, Resigns

HOUSTON (AP) - H.J. (Jack) | Thad Hutcheson, Houston attor-Porter, Houston oilman who was ney and state party chairman. Prior to Porter's unexpected resamong the early leaders in the 1950-52 drive to nominate Dwight the Monday meeting had been Calvert, en route back from El Five year awards were made to O. G. Brant, E. L. Osburn, and lican National Committee. Richard Nixon for nomination and politicking. Porter asked the State Execuelection as president.

Forum Recital

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Piano pupils in Big Spring will

give their monthly recitals this aft-

Mrs.

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Lay Meet Laid

Big Spring laymen held a meet-

ing Thursday night in preparation

"This was a meeting of all lay-

"What we want," Bradbury con-

tinued, "is for all laymen in the

city who are interested in lay

work and fellowship to get together

for this big rally sometime within

yet decided on a main speaker; it

men, in the city, regardless of

for their city-wide rally which is

to be held sometime in March.

THE WEEK Lunch Counters Beset (Continued from Page 1) mashed into a bridge on the By Race Strife Close snyder highway. .

The Chamber of Commerce will have to go some to out-do its banjust of Friday evening. Except for

hose herculean safety awards din-Two Greensboro variety stores, tem that the store was closing. ners of the T&P, the 900-plus turnwhere lunch counter integration Negroes carrying American flags out Friday was the largest banquet

than 10 horsepower? If so, closed you'd better get down to the tax-

assessor's office and get an appli-Then the management of the ment. cation for a state tag. The dead-Kress store, a short distance Police se away, took similar action "in explosives. the interest of the public safety."

. . . Instead of that predicted duster, crowds of "rowdies" moved on service at the Woolworth lunch we got more rain last week-and his store after Woolworth's closed. counter. Negroes presently are who can complain about that? Woolworth's was a bedlam of served if standing, but not while We've had .54 of an inch so far in jeering, whistling and handclap- seated. February, which coupled with 1.40

in January puts us in good shape. Since Sept. 1 (which some account as the beginning of a crop year), we've had 7.75 inches.

line is March 1.

. . . The flu bug has been busy here, but there were signs that it is letting up. You can't convince those who were still coming down with the flu at the end of the week, however. At any rate, absenteeism was on the wane.

The Defense Department asked Congress for authorization of \$938,-000 in building funds for Webb. This is not to be confused with the funds abandonment of job discrimina- will be a woman. which the Air Force recently re- tions based on race, age, sex and If management can cope with million in the labor force in leased for Webb, for this money was already on hand. The new figure is a request, which, if grant-

appropriation. Postal receipts took a happy up-

turn in January in reaching \$35,- in their working prime-the group 1970, compared with a recent rate 017. This was \$7,000 more than that provides managers and fore- of 485 billion. January a year ago, or up by 25 men. per cent.

On the other hand, unemployment claims were up by 40 per cent. We confused two figures in reporting that, saying that the number was 985 as against 526. This was the total for all claims; the new claim total was only about 150, so numerically the gain wasn't so much.

Another sign of an early spring was visit here by Judge R. W. Calvert, candidate for chief justice ignation, the primary purpose of of the Texas Supreme Court. Judge

of being taken. If you want to see a warming

sight and hear pleasing sounds, you ought to take in the Runnels High Choirs. Last week side influences enter into the pic- show a large picture on each page

GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) -| made over the loudspeaker sys-| were not served. Subsequently, groups of white youths, most of them high school students, began out Friday was the largest banquet ever held here. As sharp as Paul Harvey, the speaker was, he had to go some to outshine Dan Krausse's job as a master of cere-monies who kept things moving. Do you have a motor boat with more than 10 horsepower? If so, way do not better cated and the call a hoax, manage-ment decided to keep the doors to go some to outshine Dan krausse's job as a master of cere-monies who kept things moving. Do you have a motor boat with more than 10 horsepower? If so, ment decided to keep the doors to go some to outshine Dan krausse's job as a master of cere-monies who kept things moving. The F. W. Woolworth store losed because of a telephoned bomb threat. But after police pro-nounced the call a hoax, manage-ment decided to keep the doors that there was a bomb in the base-that there was a bomb in the base-

groes spread later in the week to the Kress store.

that there was a bomb in the base-There has been little violence, Police searched and found no but several persons, mostly whites Negro college students began have been jailed for drunkenness

The manager, H. E. Holgate, said an attempt last Monday to obtain or swearing. One white man was arrested for dropping a burning piece of paper in the lap of a Negro youth.

The Negroes have insisted their ping when the announcement was The Negroes took seats, but demonstration is a peaceable one.

but conservative targets for the

But the road is beset with com-

"In brief, we in the United

plex problems, the secretary said.

States have a critical and difficult

task before us in making the best

use of our manpower in the next

"We must improve individual

all our manpower resources with-

out regard to race, sex, age or

While the population will be

climbing from 180 million to 208

million, or 15 per cent, the num-

ber of workers will grow by 20

per cent as the children of the

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Over the whole decade, 26 mil

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10 years," he said

physical handicap."

Mitchell Calls For An End **To Discrimination In Jobs**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rapid steeply, the report said. Two of some economists: whether the and massive changes in the labor every five employes will be over economy will grow rapidly enough force in the 1960s will require the 45, and by 1970 one of every three to absorb a net increase of 131/2

decade

P. Mitchell said Saturday. Mitchell made public a Labor better-educated employes — the the need for better-trained and employment.

The proportion of older workers cussed in the comprehensive and working women will climb study, was a question raised by

be high-level prosperity, no de pression, and no war. So, he said young and inexperienced workers duction, Mitchell said, That would just as it feels a shortage of men mean a 750-billion-dollar output in high employment, a 25 per cent rise in living standards, and a three - quarter - trillion - dollar Hinted at, but not directly disoutput rate not only are realistic,



Dear Sir: Recently here in Big Spring, ju- | words (in a story) may be over-

venile delinquency has been un- looked by a youngster, that a visspent the afternoon doing a little der an intensive study and certain ual picture is not easily forgotten. . This point is readily believable remedial actions are in the process

when one takes the time to real-It is common today to say ju- ize that a great deal of teaching venile delinquency stems from the today is done by the visual meth-

home, but to a great extent out- od . . . My child's first readers ing age. In the single year 1965, there

Farm rom The financial ers acquired from have mostly hea records kept by agencies. They a are perhaps in Mitchell told a news conference now than at any that the study assumes there will years started by One barometer is the FHA, which

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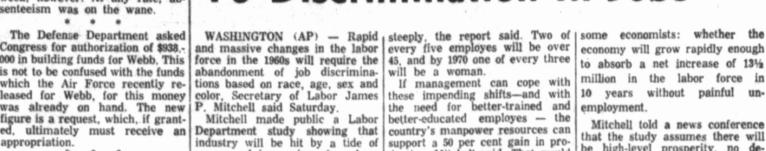
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Rain, Sleet Snow For U.S.

By The Associated Press

Rain sleet and snow fell in much of the northeast Saturday. Steady rain pelted western Washington, and there were a few snow flurries in the Rockies and Northern Plains.

ceived the National Safety Council Snow spread through parts of award. All of the drivers also with Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Penn- two exceptions received the Trisylvania as a new cold air invasion State award. Two were given Marfrom Canada rolled over the kell Awards instead of the Tri-Great Lakes State

Russ Anti-Missile Drive Called A Matter Of Time

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP-lt | He suggested that if no interwon't be long before Russia has national agreement is reached to the striking power to knock out ban satellites armed with kill desuch U.S. missiles as the Titan. vices, the U.S. will have to de-Thor, Jupiter and Atlas, an Acrovelop a watchdog system in space jet-General official says. to checkmate enemy efforts at a

'We would be kidding ourselves massive missile attack. If we thought the ICBM is the absolute weapon-it is not." D. A. tail their new development of a Young told military writers who segmented solid fuel rocket entoured the Aerojet plant Friday. gine which they said will provide Young is in charge of long range a million pounds of thrust planning for the firm. He added that putting the mis-

siles on mobile launchers, such as submarines or railroad cars, make it more powerful. The addwouldn't be the answer. Enemy subs could knock out ed feature is that the relatively

our Polaris armed subs, while small blocks can be shipped readplanes or satellites could track ily by truck or other means, and or destroy railroad cars carrying the minuteman, he said.

sible to transport a single solid "Russia has the capability for fuel rocket with a million pounds such a watch-in-the-sky system, fuel rock using aircraft satellites," s a i d of thrust. Young "That is why I think the Company officials said they exconcept of massive retaliation, al- pect the Air Force to announce p.m. though relatively sound now, may soon that it is in the market for Hall, Bob Bradbury, president, a super thrust solid fuel rocket. announced. soon be outmoded

WHEREVER THEY ARE

Lee Family Can Reoccupy Its Trailer House Lost In 1958

Aerojet officials explained in de-

The engine is based on a build-

ing block concept. Additional

blocks need only to be added to

then assembled at a launching

site. It would be virtually impos-

If the John W. Lee family de- the family, and the sheriff's office | Meantime, Credit Industrial sires, it can now move back into was ordered to impound the trailer Corp. did not learn of the second testant magazine has come out the trailer house from which it house

March of 1958.

insofar as the department is con- house from Wayne's Mobil Homes session of the trailer. cerned, Lee and his family can in Grayson County. The dealer took take charge as soon as the Texas, a lien on the trailer for \$4,498.80, Supreme Court order is received which he sold to Credit Industrial There was an error in the appli-

The high court declined to disit Industrial Corp. has no valid tion but was never sent back for claim against Lee in connection title issuance in the name of the with the trailer. Instead, said the Boswells, court, Lee was the innocent third transactions

These had led to the eviction of went to the Pacific Finance Co. Spring.

One year citations were committeeman until the national presented to W. G. Winn, A. J. body can give formal approval. Betteron, John H. Cowan, Dale H. "I do not feel I am physically Hooper, E. L. Jones, J. J. Kirkland, H. W. Lewis (one and two able to fully discharge the duties year awards); R. Lecroy, W. B. of the national committeeman Parrack, W. D. Rowland; Ca- during this all important election leb A. Tilley, J. G. Ulmer, R. O. year, Porter said in a letter to Weathers, Fred G. Wilkerson, and

Saturday

minister, will officiate.

process required by law.

ry Weatherman.

of Big Spring

Each of the drivers named re-Twin Girls Die Soon After Birth Here Saturday

ernoon in the College Auditorium. The recital begins at 2:30 o'clock and is sponsored by the Piano Teachers Forum Children participating are: Rob-ert Glen Ray, Walter Morgan, Robert Campbell, Jimmy Looney, Mike Childress, Lee Tarbox, David

Holmes, Randy Peterson, Jerry Peterson, Jerry Bush, James Robert Vicky Lynn Weatherman and Haston, Larry Peurifoy and Bruce Judy Lynn Weatherman, twin Wells. daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Others include: Max Tarbox, shall Weatherman, 1512 W. 5th, Rocky Hestes, Jerry Peurifoy, died within a few hours of birth

race or denomination, to appoint James Beckham, Hal Haney, Bob Settles, Gene Philley, Paul Camp, They were born around 5 a.m. Kenny Nance, Freddie Coleman, is in charge of proceedings. in a hospital here and Judy lived and Kenneth Chrane. five hours and Vicky seven Sixteen Big Spring piano teach-

ers will have students represent-Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Nalley - Pickle ed in the recital. Chapel with burial in the Trinity Memorial Park. The Rev. W. M. Bench Warrant Is Dorough, Church of the Nazarene

Issued For Tindol Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Malinda May Weatherman, and a brother, Ter-

Initial steps were taken Friday afternoon by Judge Ralph Caton The paternal grandparents are and Dist. Atty. Gil Jones, 118th Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weatherman, District Court, to bring James and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Samples, all murder with malice. Judge Caton chairman of the program comsigned a bench warrant for the man's return. **Brotherhood Meet**

Tindol's case is set for March 21. He is accused in the death of Walter Gatlin, 65, who was sub-The Brotherhood of the First jected to a beating on Feb. 14, Baptist Church will hold its month-1959. Gatlin died several weeks ly supper Monday night at 7:15 later in the church Fellowship

Tindol is now in the state prison serving a sentence which had been imposed against him prior to the Gatlin incident. He was at liberty on parole at that time. The parole was revoked against Robert B. Pender.

A special venire will be called by Judge Caton to serve in the trial on March 21.

Magazine Says **Catholic Not Best President**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Protransaction. It felt it had a claim against a Roman Catholic as preswas evicted by court order in The case had its roots in Gray- against Lee and brought suit. In ident, saying "the Vatican does son County a year earlier than the 1958, an order of the court was all in its power to control the gov-

The trailer is in storage, and date of the seizure. Russell and handed to the Howard County sher- ernments of nations, and in the Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox said that Edna Boswell bought the trailer iff to evict the Lees and take pos- past and present it has often succeeded.

"A candidate may The case went to the appellate court. There Justice Esco Walter and even sincerely believe, that ruled the plaintiff corporation had he is immune to Vatican presno suit against Lee. It described sure," said the biweekly Chrishim as an innocent third party tianity Today in an editorial. turb the ruling of the 11th District cation to the State Highway De- in the confused case. Credit Indus- "But can we be sure that he will Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland. partment for title to the trailer, trial Corp's mortgage was never not succumb in the confessional The appellate court held that Cred- The title was returned for correc- recorded through title registration booth to threats of purgatory and promises of merit from the or-The trailer house meantime, was ganization which he believes to

hold the keys of heaven?" moved from one storage to another Christianity Today, published After two months Lee bought the and then to still another. But party in a complicated series of trailer from the dealer and his title Saturday. Cox was not certain that here, says it has the largest cir-

was issued in good order. A lien the Lee family still lived in Big culation-160,000-of any journal of the Protestant ministry.

tur of a youth's ignoring social more than 135 of these youngsters put on a rapid-fire program for the Downtown Lions Club with Every par

Every parent should read the Downtown Lions Club with February Ladies' Home Journal's recently been acknowledged pub- work or college. This is the 1947 Forrest Gambill directing and Mrs. Bill Griese accompanying. For young singers, they did

that should reach into every home having children and a TV set . . Foundation For

urday afternoon.

munication, and therefore its value in impressioning our chil-

dren should not be overlooked. Dr. **Pitts Freed** On Bond

Harvey J. Pitts, 27-year-old Snyfected unwholesomely. committees for various phases of der construction worker, charged the rally" said Bob Bradbury who with murder with an automobile, posted \$2,500 bond and was freed from the Howard County jail Sat-Pitts is accused in the traffic we should not "brainwash"

death on Thursday night of children the wrong way. Charles Stansbury, 38, also of Snythe next 30 days. We haven't set a der. Stansbury was a passenger definite date because we haven't in Pitts' car when it crashed into (Mrs. Julian B. Fisher) a bridge abutment on Wild Horse 1902 Morrison probably will be one who has his Creek. Pitts escaped with minor

injuries in the wreck. Stansbury own schedule to meet. was instantly killed.

A good turnout of about 30 peo-Friday Pitts was formally ple, representing nearly all the charged with murder with an audenominations in Big Spring, was tomobile. Jess Slaughter, justice Tindol from the state penitentiary at the Thursday meeting. Capt. of the peace, fixed his bond at to Big Spring to stand trial for Allen Robertson was appointed as \$2,500.

Stansbury was the first person to die in a traffic accident in mittee, and Truett Thomas was Howard County in 1960. elected secretary of that commit-

Highway Mishap **Basis Of Suit**

LUBBOCK (AP)-Police looked for a Texas Tech coed missing A suit asking for \$50,175 damher dormitory for three from ages was filed in 118th District days

Missing Tech

Coed Is Sought

Court on Friday by H. D. Lee and She is Miss Anita Cantrell, 22, his wife, Vivian Chlodell Lee of Grand Prairie. She was last seen on the cam-

The suit is based on a traffic and other possessions were found accident two years ago today on in her room. the Moss Creek road five miles

College officials said they found a crumpled note in the girl's room School. The petition alleges that on giving information about trans-Feb. 6, 1958, Mrs. Lee was driving

on the road in her 1953 Cadillac. She alleges that Pender, in a 1957 Ford station wagon pulling a boat Oceanside, Calif. trailer, collided with the rear of

her car. She alleges she suffered injuries and damages for which she and her husband ask \$50,175.

east of Big Spring.

Youth Held After Theft Reported

Police arrested one local youth on theft charges Saturday night. A drive-in restaurant reported

youths stole a glass mug valued at \$2.00 and later reports indicated a other race. teen-age brawl.

Upon checking the reports, police found no evidence of an altercation, but did make an arrest of a 19-year-old man in connection

with the mug theft. He also was being held as a minor in possession of alcohol.

article entitled "How Movie and licly by NBC who stated publicly bumper crop of babies TV Violence Affects Children." that they were reviewing their This is an authoritative article programs for an excess of vio lion new young workers and 3 millence and sex. Every sponsor lion women will enter the labor should be encouraged to provide force, some 40 per cent more than today TV is more common than healthful-and it can be enjoy- during the 1950s. Only 151/2 million the radio for a means of com- able-TV programs during the older workers will die, retire or hours children commonly use TV. stop working for other reasons. If the parents would get together

what the story is about

Wertham points out that where

on this, or each write a letter to the sponsor of the program they feel is exceptionally bad for chil dren, the pen would prove to be a mighty instrument, as pointed WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy unday and Monday Colder Monday. NOETH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally air Sunday. becoming mosily cloudy out by Dr. Wertham. TV is for our enjoyment, pleasure and education . Sometimes fair Sunday, becom Monday, Mild Sunday, one must take a stand for the right in life especially when the

BIG SPRING world of the future may be af-I ask that each parent seriously Chicage consider the programs that his l Paso ort Worth child or children are watching, and ask themselves, "Is this good New York for them?" This is America, and OUT Louis sets today at 6:24 p.m 7:36 a.m. Highest temperature this 82 in 1925 Lowest this date 11 in Maximum rainfail this date 0.69 Sincerely. JEANETTE T FISHER 192

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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l	STANTON - Jo Alison Miles,	Indianapolis, cloudy 35
1		Jacksonville. clear
1	8-year-old daughter of Mr. and	Kansas City. cloudy 40
l	Mrs. Jesse M. Miles Jr., Stanton,	Los Angeles, clear 67
l		Memphis. clear 51
l	died Saturday in a Big Spring	Miami, clear 77
l	hospital. Death was due to a heart	Milwaukee, snow
1	condition which the child had suf-	MplaSt. Paul. cloudy 34
l		New Orleans. clear
l	fered all of her life. Surgery was	New York, rain 54 Omaha, cloudy 30
I	attempted to correct the difficulty	Philadelphia, cloudy
1		Phoenix, clear 67
l	but proved ineffective.	Pittsburgh, snow 43
l	Graveside services for the little	Portland. Me., cloudy 44
1		Richmond, cloudy 61
ļ	girl will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in	St. Louis; cloudy
1	Evergreen Cemetery. Ellmore	San Diego, clear 67
ļ	Johnson of the Stanton Church of	San Francisco, cloudy 64
1		Seattle, rain 47
1	Christ is to officiate. Arrington	Tampa, clear 68
1	Funeral Home is in charge of ar-	Washington, cloudy
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FUNERAL NOTE NOTICE POWERS, Richard, 95, passed away Saturday morning. Rites 3 p.m. Sunday, 14th & Main Church of Christ. MUIR, Dr. Ian W., 39, passed away Thursday evening. Rites 2 p.m. Monday at the Chapel. McGRUDER, James, 48. Rites 3 p.m. Monday at Church of God in Christ, No. 2.





died Saturday in a Big Spri hospital. Death was due to a he condition which the child had fered all of her life. Surgery w attempted to correct the difficu but proved ineffective

Graveside services for the li girl will be at 2 p.m. Sunday Evergreen Cemetery, Ellmo Johnson of the Stanton Church Christ is to officiate. Arringt

pus Wednesday. All her clothes Funeral Home is in charge of rangements The child's father is the principal of the Sands Consolidated

Survivors, in addition to the par

portation to San Francisco. Mrs. ents, include her two grandmoth-C. Cantrell said she believed ers, Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Big her daughter has a friend at Spring, and Mrs. Jesse M. Miles Sr., Odessa

Theologians Say Mixed

Marriages Not Disaster

contributing to a Presbyterian that each situation must be conmagazine say a Christian should sidered independently. Marcus Barth of the federated

sity of Chicago wrote: "All talk

All the theologians contributing unless it includes the willingness to the magazine agreed that a to accept and protect racially Christian should accept inter-ra- mixed marriages.

NEW YORK (AP)-Theologians | cial marriages. But they added

not try to stop his son or daughter from marrying a person of an- theological faculty at the Univer-

The February issue of Social Progress, distributed Friday, is nity of rights and duties of the devoted entirely to the question of inter-racial marriages.

and all striving for desegregation and for full equality and commu-

people of different races living together in America is but rubbish

will be 3,800,000 youngsters reach The value of TV in the home ing ago 18-a million more than with small and young children has in 1964-and will be ready for THE BIG S

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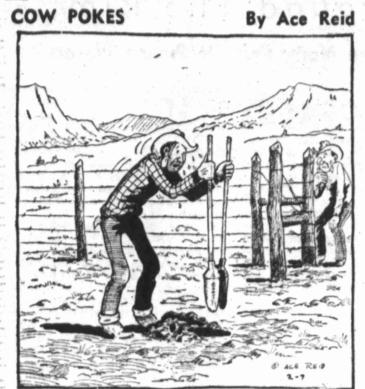
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"Well, how wuz I to know? The boss jist asked 'You want a job where you can start from the top?'

Farmers Recover From Dry Years

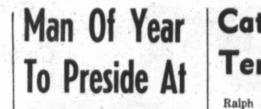
The financial scars that farm-, that most farmers and ranchers ers acquired from the long drought are honest and resourceful. The have mostly healed, according to main thing they need during times records kept by the various loan of disaster is not hand-outs but a agencies. They show that farmers good source of credit.' are perhaps in better condition Most of the people who went

now than at any time since the dry through the hard years are better years started back in 1951. farmers than ever, Ross believes. One barometer of farm business Some have diversified their op-

is the FHA, which perhaps loaned erations with poultry and livestock more money to down-and-out Nearly all of them have added farmers and ranchers than any farmers and ranchers than any other agency. During the period a are on the way to a full recovery. total of \$3,112,320.75 was loaned to borrowers in Howard and Glasscock counties. On Dec. 31, 1959, they had paid back all of it ex-

cept 2.1 per cent of the principal OTTAWA (AP) -Three blocks interest "We think this is an excellent of central Sparks Street are to be

record," said Fred Ross, manager turned into a pedestrian shopping man of the convention-the group are four sisters, one brother and Big Spring Hospital. of the local FHA office. "It proves mall.



Cotton Meeting Ralph W. Caton, judge of the 118th District Court, is a candi-date to succeed himself in office. He has formally filed his candi-

By CLAYTON HICKERSON DALLAS (AP)-When the Naional Cotton Council convenes Monday for its convention, it will be presided over by world cotton's Man of the Year.

said.

He is Burris Jackson, a native of and still a resident of Hillsboro, who grew up in the indus-try and has stayed with it for all election of his 55 years.

The Cotton Digest, the industry's mouthpiece, named Jackson man of the year in its current issue "for his outstanding and unselfish work for the cotton industry during the past quarter century, and especially for his work enjoyed in the tenure of his prein Washington throughout the past decessor.

"It is doubtful," the magazine "if there has been a man who has given more freely of his time during the past 25 years to

the American cotton industry than Burris Jackson. He has many responsibilities the cotton industry **Dewey Parkhill** gives to a really top leader, and he has become recognized as a very potent spokesman for the in-**Dies Saturday**

dustry The tall, white-haired Jackson has held-and holds-many positions in and out of cotton. to Dewey B. Parkhill, 62, former-

A former Hillsboro postmaster ly of Big Spring. He died in a during the Roosevelt-Truman era, hospital in Del Rio. He had lived he was three times elected presiin this county for many years and dent of the National Assn. of Postwas a truck driver here for Hermasters, the only man to ever man Wilkerson hold the office more than once.

Funeral services will be Sunday Entering the Army as a captain in 1942, Jackson rose to colonel and became liaison between the in charge of arrangements. Bur-Pentagon and Congress and the ial will be in Del Rio Post Office Department.

Jackson organized the State-Wide Cotton Committee of Texas Parkhill have been in Del Rio live at 619 Colgate. in 1936. It includes all elements all week, of the cotton industry and was a He is survived in addition to the model for the National Cotton

son who lives here, by his wife, Council, formed two years later Margaret, Del Rio; another son, friends and neighbors for their here in Dallas. Murl Parkhill, Tucumcari, N.M.;

nine grandchildren.

Caton Seeks An Elective Term As District Judge

dacy in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties. Caton, who was appointed judge

of the court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement on Jan. 1 of Charlie Sullivan, will be seeking election to fill out the unexpired portion of Judge' Sullivan's term. His appointment as judge by

Gov. Daniel covered the period from Jan. 1 until the next general

The judge asked the support and vote of his friends in the three counties. He assured the electorate that he intends to do all in his power to carry on the operations and responsibilities of the court in the same efficient manner it has

The 34-year-old attorney was born in Wichita Falls on Aug. 1, 1925. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Caton, He served in

the U. S. Navy when he was 17 University in 1946 and received his BA degree in 1949. He enrolled in the law school at Baylor and obtained his LL.B. in 1951. He

passed the examination and behis farm. came a licensed attorney. He set up practice in Stanton in

CARD OF THANKS

RALPH W. CATON

and took part in action in the Pa-

cific. He entered Hardin-Simmons

1951 and later served as a justice A heart attack suffered a week of the peace in Martin County. He ago proved fatal early Saturday won nomination as county attorney of Martin County and the incumbent official resigned. Caton was appointed county attorney to serve er Spanish had a town, Trujillo. the remainder of that term and was elected three times to the post. to Abner Taylor in consideration He was still serving as county attorney when he resigned in 1959 at 3 p.m. in Del Rio Church of Christ. Doran Funeral Home is associated with Walton S. Morrison

He was married in 1952 to Miss part of the land back. The Tru-He is the father of Marvin Park- Mary Holdar in Waco. They have jillo Ranch was not in that part one daughter, Anne, 2. The Catons of the state recovered.

Co., acquired it in 1902, when it

began adding land in the north We wish to thank all of our kind Panhandle, Organized in 1883 under British laws, the company many kind expressions of sympa-Jackson helped form the NCC two daughters, Mrs. Travis Reed, thy, food and flowers given at our and has been on its board of di- Artesia, N. M. and Mrs. E. B. recent bereavement. A special land. The Matadors operated the rectors continuously. He is chair- Anders, Carlsbad, N. M. There thanks to the doctors and staff of ranch until 1951, when the decision was made to liquidate the Family of T. W. Hasey holdings. This ranch was acquired

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960 5-A

Once Farm Hand, South Plains Man Now A Big Landholder

WELLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -A by the Trujillo Cattle Corp. netime farm hand who worked But Masten, whose dress and (a flour sack, and with \$5.35 in his for \$20 a month and board, be- bearing is that of a genial and came one of the largest individual successful businessman, sees his landholders in Texas this week. new ranch with the eyes of a "dirt

He is F. O. Masten, successful farmer." Deskins Wells, editor of South Plains cotton farmer and the Wellington Leader, gave ing season, I deposited \$175 in land owner, who bought the Tru- Masten that name 34 years ago Quanah, the first money I ever jillo Ranch of the famous Mata- and he still wears it proudly. dor spread for two million dollars. "In looking at the subirrigated part of the ranch, about 9,000

acres, it brings back to my mind The 111-secton ranch, 60 miles the building of the same type of west of Amarillo in Oldham coun- soil in Collingsworth County, ty, boosts Masten's holdings to where I hauled burrs and trash

Masten says he will rename the hand when all the lamplight in the community went out. The and stock it with a basic herd next morning when the lights came on, I was already back

cowboy, will be ranch manager. ago. Masten's brand will be 74, a

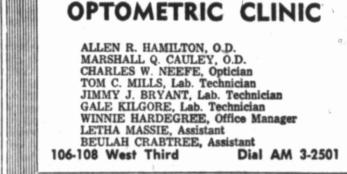
listening to the talk of Negro cotton pickers as they shot craps on soil. My belief is that no farmer or its soil.

The history of the Trujillo Ranch is old and colorful. Indians Masten left Montague County, a settled there before Coronado crossed the Panhandle, building their own irrigation system along along the Canadian River. Lat-It was part of the land patented

for building the state Capitol at Austin. It was also part of the land included in the famous law suit in which the state, feeling it

had overpaid Taylor, tried to get

The Matador Land and Cattle



HAMILTON

IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM HARDWARE!! **BIG SPRING**

ROW, Monday, is the beginning of a big 3 day saving event at both of our stores. Get Full size innerspring mattress, Reversible foam cushions, Attached back cushions, here early (8 A.M.) and cash in on savings of 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c on the DOLLAR.

begins here Monday.

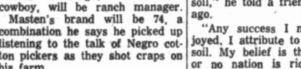
Thousands of dollars worth of merchandise with EXTRA MARK DOWNS all 3 days. There's plenty for everyone. If you need a refrigerator, range, living room suite, chair, wheelbarrow or even a whole house full of furnishings, you'll find it at

READ EVERY WORD IF YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY (and who doesn't?) TOMOR- all at reduced prices. Early American Sleeper by Davis, Bolero brown tweed upholstery, one \$309.50-\$250.00. Wing back chair by Davis, reversible foam cushion, beige print, hardwood frame, one \$79.95-\$65.00. Wing back rocker by Dearborn, northern hard rock maple frame, imported brown linen print upholstery, loose foam cushion, \$169.50-one for \$140.00. Early American style chair by Dearborn, gold color, linen upholstery, attached foam rubber cushion back, reversible foam seat cushionone \$159.50, for \$130.00. Two Early American Style Chairs by Town and Country, loose foam cushions, hardwood frames. One toast print, one toast tweed. \$89.95, \$75.00. 100 In. sofa by Constellation, toast color, matelasse upholstery, traditional style, spring filled cushions, only one \$299.95-\$225.00. Early American Divan, only one hardrock maple frame, upholstered with imported linen, solid foam rubber reversible cushions, with attached foam rubber filled back cushions. \$349.50, \$270.00. Early American converta-twins, two 6 Ft. sofa's and the corner maple square, foam bumper cushions are interchangeable with the plastic maple top, so the corner square leads three lives. As corner table, ottoman or cocktail table, one in beige Early American print, one in modern brown tweed. \$249.05-\$198.00. Early American Settee and Chair to match, northern hard rock maple frame, spring filled cushions upholstered in brown Early American Print, \$259.50-only one \$173.00. Early American Sofa Bed, northern hard rock maple frame, upholstered in Early American Tweed, green. One \$199.50-\$155.00. This Early American Wing back sleeper reversible poly foam cushions, completely odorless, washable, mildew resistant, non-allergenic. Beige tweed upholstery, Morning Glory inner spring mattress, one of these \$299.50-\$215.00. Only one of these 3-piece Harvest Ranch Ashe bedroom suite by Broyhill, spindle bed, night table and triple dresser, \$249.50 -\$198.00. Only one of these three-piece bedroom suites by Bassett, walnut finish, dust proof drawers, center guided, dove tailed, double dresser, bookcase bed, 5-drawer chest-\$269.50-\$198.00. Only one three-piece bedroom suite by Hooker, Triple dresser, bookcase bed, sun tan, center guided dove tailed, dust proof, \$269.00-\$198.00. Two-piece Ward bedroom double dresser, bookcase bed-choice of limed oak, imperial walnut or sapphire mahogany, dust proofed center guided dove tailed, high pressure tops, mirror has ten year guarantee against silver spoilage. \$139.50-\$100.00. 57-piece fine china dinnerware sets, fine imported, fully vitrified, genuine china, complete service for 8, plus 4 extra cups free, regularly \$47.50, \$29.95. Oval bamboo laundry basket, regular \$1.00 values, 68c. 24-piece stainless steel tableware set, 4-piece place settings, service for 6, regularly \$14.95, \$6.88. YOUR CHOICE 99c each, hole saw set, 13-piece drill set, block plane, 5-piece wrench set, 8-piece socket set, 6-piece screwdriver set, electric soldering iron, 3-piece file set, midget wrench set, and clamp-on vise. Storm King pneumatic action screen door closer, \$1.98 while they last. Baseball Glove, regularly \$7.95 value, \$5.88. Outdoor floodlight, big 101/2" reflector, \$2.88. 6-Ft. step ladder, regularly \$6.89, \$4.88.

The sellers were George Vollmers for the Trujillo Cattle Corp.

125,000 acres. from the gin and scattered it by

ranch the Masten Matador Ranch of 2,000 Black Angus cows. Roy Brown of Vega, an old-time spreading burrs to enrich the soil," he told a friend a few days

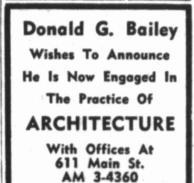


"Any success I may have enjoyed, I attribute to enriching the or no nation is richer than his

pocket. He was on his way to Quanah to pick cotton. "At the end of the cotton pickdeposited," he recalled

19. carrying all his possessions in

He and Mrs. Masten moved to Wellington in 1918, and he bought his first land.



Shopping Mall

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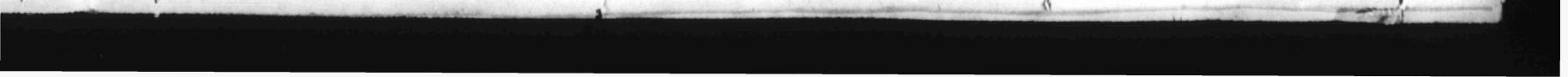
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A Devotional For Today

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to walk humbly with thy God? (Micah 6:8.)

PRAYER: Loving Father of all. Thou dost see strife and prejudice where love and leniency should be. Help us not merely to profess our religion with our lips, but to be Christ-like by putting it into practice. Thus bring harmony among men and fulfil through us what Christ taught. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Elements Of Genius With Boys

Monday the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate its 50th birthday.

More than 30 million have been touched by this organization which today has more than five million boys in its program.

Millions of men today are better citizens because of having been Cubs, Scouts or Explorers. Not every boy who has been exposed to Scouting has turned out to be a useful member of society. Scouting has had an inexorable percentage of bad apples just as the churches, the lodges, and civic clubs inevitably must have some who don't live up to expectations. But it is safe to say that no boy was ever worse for having had Scouting - and millions are far better for it.

THERE MUST BE SOME points of genius for movement which has flourished over half a century and which today is at a peak of vigor.

One of those qualities is the fundamental objective of Scouting - to train boys for useful citizenship and to build stronger character. This has been done by emphasizing a boy's duty first of all to God, to his nation and to himself. He must pledge to help other people at all times and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. This was the keystone of Scouting when it was chartered in the United States in 1910 - it is the keystone today.

ANOTHER UNIQUE THING about Scouting is that the units - the Cub packs, the Scout troops and the Explorer posts - must be sponsored or literally owned by institutions. Thus, Scouting offers a program of know-how - tested over half of century on real, live boys to institutions as a leisure time program. If a church sponsors a troop, no one can tell that church how to operate its troop, for the unit belongs to the church. And

so it goes, for the Boy Scouts of America is a movement, a program, and not an organization of itself

THE THIRD POINT OF genius is in Scouting's realization of a boy's makeup. Every boy has ambitions, and unless they are corrupted or warped, these ambitions are really very high and noble. So Scouting appeals to these finer instincts through program of service to God and to country.

Boys are naturally gregarious. When a boy wants to habitually be alone, there's something wrong with him. So Scouting capitalizes on the gang or group instinct by having patrols, dens, packs, troops, and posts.

Boys like distinctiveness, so separate and colorful uniforms, though reserved

and in good taste, are provided. Boys like to be leaders, so they are trained by seeing that they lead patrols and other small groups and then finally the units as junior leaders.

BOYS HAVE A NATURAL aversion to work as such but boundless energy to work until they drop if work is disguised as fun. Thus, Scouting has utilized the play-way of teaching.

Boys want to plan for the future, so Scouting has inculcated vocational training into the movement as its merit badge program.

Most boys like to have a closer than average tie with their church, and Scouting has its God and Country award. Most boys aspire to reach the top, and Scouting has its Eagle award.

worth giving time to.

David Lawrence

recently

Here is a movement which is flexible and adaptable without veering from its moral principles. No wonder it has succeeded so admirably for half a century. It will for another half century, too, if it can only find men and women who

believe that what Scouting stands for is

Just facts: "Food and natural fiber production in 1959 was so great that it exceeded once again the absorptive capacity of domestic and foreign demand. As a consequence, carryover stocks, already excessive, continued to grow. GREAT SURPLUSES

stock for almost six months the excess stocks of cotton would run the catton mills for six months. Obviously, correction requires an adjustment of production to

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amount of wheat, corn, cotton, tobaccó, etc. 4 TOBACCO AND MISCELLANEOUS 8-B COTTON-CORN 6-WHEAT 1948 '49 '50 '51 '52 '53 '54 '55 '56 '57 '58 1959 J. A. Livingston

ernment subsidy, they build stor- take meat. We can feed the surage bins on their property in pluses to hogs and cattle, and ship which to store the grain they canned goods - either under tender the government, either loan or as gifts. At the same time, through outright sale or under we ought to reduce price supports For this, they are paid rent. loan gradually They feed the Commodity Credit gets out of the business of sup-Corp., instead of pigs. and make porting food prices out of his own money thereby. And, the consum- pocketbook ers pay for it double - as con-Only an economy as large as sumers and as taxpayers. ours could afford to build storage "Agriculture as an industry conbins as monuments to its mistakes tinues to be in a financially strong year after year. It's strange that position," Chapter III notes, "Toas the farmers become fewer in tal agricultural assets have risnumber, political allegiance to en steadily for many years; the crop support becomes more inincrease in 1959 was 2.5 per cent durate. to \$208 billion at the end of the

Around The Rim Culture Note: Pair Of Pianna Players

Dear Rufe:

You probably thought you weren't gonna get a report from me on the latest turn of culture we had around here. Truth is, we have had so many radio and television personalities - that's what they call 'em - that it has been hard to tell what was culture and what wasn't.

I weeded out some of the difference. The jokes them personality boys tell ain't culture, but when it comes to music, that is culture.

What we had the other night was a full pair of pianna players. Not old grayhaired pianna players either, with splittail coats, but real young fellers - and handsome - who looked pretty sharp in their silk-lapel jackets.

You know we had a bunch of fiddle players once before. I think, now, that mebbe pianna players have more fun than fiddle players. First wise, they don't have to keep their chin nuckered down over their instrument. Then, they can rare back and hit the notes real hard if'n they want to, and a fiddle player can't let off that much steam.

Anyhow, back to these boys. That's what they was, really, just boys. Both good looking, both not acting scared atall, and both willing to sit their and race one another on those keyboards. You understand there was two boys, two piannas, and two keyboards.

Well, these fellers went plumb around the barn, seems like, to keep things even - or as even as they could. One of the boys was pretty tall and black headed, and had his hair slicked back smooth. The other one was shorter and blond and had hisself a burr haircut.

Now their piannas wasn't the same size. One was really a big outfit, the other was about like you would see in a parlor. When the boys came out, the tall dark one got at the big pianna, and I thought to myself, "Oh-oh, that slick-haried one

is going to make most of the noise and not give the other feller a chance.' But as I say, they kept it even. Darkhead played the big planna the first half; burr-head got to sit at the big pianna the last half. Burr-head started doing the talking, and I said, "Oh-oh, he ain't gonna let the other one say a word," but sure enough they took time about giving the name of their pieces and that came out even too.

I thought the little blond feller had a bit more footwork, ne kept swinging his feet around there and not keeping them on the pedals as much as tall-and-dark, but this didn't seem to set him back none. Actually, he bowed his head down and bent over that keyboard more than the tall feller, so he may have hit more notes that way, even if he pedaled less. I couldn't hardly say which one got in the most notes. One piece I would think slickhead was doing most of the work; next piece seemed like Blondie was having to lay all over his keyboard. They kept it mighty even. I suppose they was paid the same amount.

They got pretty smart at the end, asking people for their phone numbers, and then saying they could make a tune out of the numbers like, you know, matching the numbers to notes on the keyboard. Well, they played around there two or three times like they was composing tunes to fit phone numbers, but I wasn't fooled much by it. I think they just had their favorite numbers. If they'd of given me a chance, I'd of given 'em my car license number and that would have threw 'em clear off their benches. To tell you the truth, though, nothin' else could throw them boys off their benches. They tackled them piannas like they liked it. That made everybody else like it too. You are

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HEY, LOOK!

Are you tired of being sick? There are resources of health that can serve

Are you tired of being weak? There are resources of strength that can rise up in you,

Are you tired of being ineffectual? There are reserves of efficiency that can come to your aid. Are you tired of pain? There is a tech-

nique of positive thinking that can bring you victory over pain.

Dr. Charles Richard Alsop Gilbert, a noted Washington, D. C., obstetrician and gynecologist, has put the techniques of positive thinking into practice in his work with expectant mothers and, as a result, has developed a new method for lessening the pains of childbirth.

"A lesson may be learned." writes Dr. Gilbert in his new book, "Childbirth," just published, "from the true story of a native of the wilderness of Central Australia who was placed in the hold of a ship and brought to the United States several years ago. He was kept blindfolded until he was brought into the center of a large West Coast city. Then the blindfold was removed. Since he had never been in a city before, he reacted with terror to his new surroundings, even though he could see other people around him calmly going about their business. "At the moment when this poor savage was further frightened by a young newsboy screaming the headlines of the day in (to him) incomprehensible language, he chanced to scratch his right hand on a pin. Under ordinary circumstances this pain would have been little felt by him. But suddenly, because of his strange en-

Norman Vincent Peale

Victory Through Positive Thinking

vironment, the pain became multiplied a thousandfold, and he cried out in terror.

missing out on lots of good culture.

"Yet, it is a fact that this same aborigine previously had had his left arm amputated in his native surroundings in the Australian bush without benefit of anesthesia, and had not even whimpered!"

Dr. Gilbert then goes on to point out that first he attempts to acquaint his patients fully with exactly what is going to happen to them, and then he motivates them to think positively.

Victory over pain, over sickness, over weakness, over ineffectuality can be achieved by positive thinking. Almighty God has put into us an absolutely remarkable power to live our lives to the fullest potential. To do this, we need to keep rekindling the vital spark within us. The way to rekindle that spark is to constantly affirm God's power in your

grade our over-all capability to respond attack.

WASHINGTON - There is something

inspiring about the calm and dispassion-

ate way that President Eisenhower deals

with the alarmist talk that has been fill-

ing the headlines of late about the safe-

ty of the United States against Soviet

'Enough' Better Word Than 'Catching Up' way in his budget message to Congress

would feed all the nation's live-"It is neither necessary nor practical

As Farms Drop In Number, Price Support Grows Too bad, every Congressman,

every consumer, and every farmer won't read Chapter III of the 1960 Economic Report of President Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisers.

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No more devastating analysis of America's farm folly has been written. It's devastating because it's deadpan. No harsh adjectives. No invectives. No expletives.

The excess of carryover grain

J. A. Livingston

Source: Department of Agriculture

Mr. Eisenhower, in his delicate position, naturally cannot do any sabre-rattling. For the Soviets would criticize him as a "warmonger." Yet he must answer the criticism at home that comes from generals, as well as politicians, who think America is "losing the race" or failing to "catch up" on missiles, trips to the moon, and various other endeavors in the field of science and exploration. The President said at his press conference on Wednesday:

"I AM ALWAYS A LITTLE bit amazed about this business of catching up. What you want is enough - a thing that is adequate. A 'deterrent' has no added power, once it has become completely adequate, for compelling the respect of any potential opponent for your 'deterrent' and, therefore, to make him act prudent-

This is but another way of saying that the United States has the military power today to destroy the Soviet Union and doesn't have to feel inferior because some other country may have more of certain types of weapons. It is the adequacy of our over-all power that Mr. Eisenhower explicitly reaffirms.

But, it is asked, how is it that Gen. Power of the Strategic Air Command can testify that, with 300 missiles, the Soviets can destroy our ability to fight back? The answer to that is the one that the general himself gives - the "airborne alert." This means that the United States would have in the air at all times enough manned bombers to deliver a destructive blow in retaliation, and the mere knowledge that this can happen is enough to deter the Russians from making the attack.

GEN. POWER WANTS MORE money for the "airborne alert." He is sincere about it. He thinks this is essential. But the President and his other military advisers, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, think that until a crisis is imminent - and it certainly doesn't seem to be for the next few months at least - the same money, about \$750 million, can be put into the development of missiles and the improvement of other weapons of warfare. In fact, the President put it this

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to attack. What I am recommending is a capability to fly such an alert if the need should arise, and to maintain that alert for a reasonable period of time, until the situation which necessitated it becomes clarified."

to fly a continuous airborne alert at this

time. Such a procedure would over a rela-

tively short period of time, eriously de-

But a general naturally isn't satisfied with this. It's his business to keep his defenses up. The civilian side, however, takes what are called "calculated risks." It means that in this era of Soviet policy the belief is that Moscow will not take a chance on a nuclear blow at the United States, for the Soviet Union would have to face manned bombers from European bases as well as missiles from naval vessels, and the Russians would not wish to risk such destruction.

"I DON'T BELIEVE." SAID the President on Wednesday, "that anyone today can destroy all of our capabilities for retaliation, and they cannot destroy today enough of them that we couldn't retaliate very effectively to the point of destructiveness of them.

As for the so-called "psychological" aspect - the widespread belief that America might be forced into a posture of "second best" - Mr. Eisenhower says that in certain things the Soviet Union will continue to be first and America will be second. He cited the Olympics as something that the Soviet Union won, even though it had to resort to professionalism in sports and virtually make the athletes a part of the government personnel. Naturally, the Soviets would win such contests, but, as the President puts it, "what did we do with that?" Nobody has lost much sleep over that defeat.

As for trips to the moon and various planets, what is important is whether any military knowledge is gained by such stunts. This is carefully studied by the United States, whose experts in science are constantly at work on the same problem

BUT. AS THE PRESIDENT explains it, the United States isn't going to alter is system of life and abandon individual freedoms and enslave people as they do in Russia, just to win first place in certain contests.

Mr. Eisenhower concedes that there are disturbing headlines arising out of such things as "hitting the moon," and that often an interpretation is given "far beyond its true meaning." He adds:

"I've heard people say: 'Well, soon there'll be colonies on the moon and they'll be shooting at the earth from the moon.' I saw that in one story. Well, this is long after you and I will be gone. That I'll assure you."

So the President pointed out that the things "we should think about and talk about more in the world are the values

which we do treasure." It's all a matter of proportion and perspective, but the basic fact is that the American defense system is up to date and progressing, and that it has the power to deter a potential enemy from attack by being able to inflict counterblows of massive retaliation.

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Name Doesn't Count

STERLING, Colo. (P) - Names don't make any difference to Justice of the Peace Lou Cochran. He fined J. Edgar Hoover \$5 on a charge of permitting an unauthorized person to drive his automobile. The name was authentic, but this J. Edgar Hoover was not related to the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

effective demand. Until this adjust ment is accomplished, the problem of surpluses will - even when seemingly dormant - remain a cause of public concern."

This last is an understatement. In wheat, the American surplus is of world concern. And it's costlv

It costs approximately \$1,250,-000,000 a year merely to store excess wheat, corn, and other crops. This represents rent paid by the year." This is a new high, yet 1959 government for storage facilities. was a year in which farm income represents interest on the dropped. money tied up. It represents trans-Farms are moving into "strongportation of the crops. It repreer hands." Farmers, who know sents loss. Crops, especially grain, how to manipulate crops (in and deteriorate in storage.

out of government loan) as well INVENTORY as the land, buy up more and In all, you and I -- the people more land. This buying lifts the of the United States - will posprice of acreage sess this year: 121.000.000 tons Grains Cotton The number of farms has drop-9.000.000 bales 3,800,000,000 pounds ped from 6,700,000 in the 1930-Tobacco The financial commitment to 39 decade to 4,600,000 Cropland,

crop support is \$9,500,000,000 as despite the efforts to take it out of cultivation, remains about the follows: \$3,450,000,000 same as in the 1920's, at 470,000.-Wheat Corn Cotton 1,800,000,000 workers in 1959 to produce 80 Tobacco, etc. And the burden doesn't lighten. per cent more in annual crops and Farmers are smart. They have livestock than 13,100,000 workers in learned to use the farm storage the 'twenties. And what's the solution? Chapfacilities and the soil bank. They take their poorest land out of cul- ter III does not answer. But comtivation. They use the best land mon sense suggests that we must for crops. They saturate it with unload the surpluses without bustfertilizer. They increase yields per ing the world grain market.

acre. They overproduce If we can't ship wheat and corn THEY FEED CCC Then, with the help of a gov stuffs and cereals, perhaps they'll six weeks old.

Trouble Mounts Up

BALTIMORE (P) - Charles J. Brill, 31, fell into an open manhole as he prepared to get into his automobile

He walked to a police station and was taken to a hospital for treatment of injured hips.

Patrolman John Smith went out to investigate and fell into another manhole. He was taken to a hospital for x-rays.

Someone had removed the heavy lids and tossed them over a near-1,850,000,000 Machinery enabled 7,400,000 by fence, police later found out, without falling into any more holes.

Expensive Nip

NURFOLK, Va. (P) -A father here was fined \$500 and given a month in jail for giving three ounces of whisky and half a can to underdeveloped areas as bread- of beer to his son. The son was

To Your Good Health

Explosive Cough Can Strain The Body

FARMS DECLINE

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M. D. voice cords) opens, the lungs and exerted by a continuing period of "Dear Dr. to per: I had a real their attendant powerful muscles, hard coughing. It can do very bad cough that lasted nine weeks, expel a strong and sudden gust real harm, and if there is some and then the flu. I went back to of air. This vigorous and abrupt weak point in the body's structure, work and lifted something heavy, muscular activity shakes and the force of the explosive cough and two hemorrhoids developed. strains the whole body. I went to the doctor, and surgery

was necessary "I was told that coughing so the air passages. But the force in the habit of drinking a glass hard for so many weeks could of the cough, or more especially a of hot water with the juice of a bring them on, not even knowing series of coughs, can jar the whole half lemon on arising each morn-I had them. My bosses were real body. angry, and just wouldn't believe

-A. B. I trust that your bosses know lungs and do other continuing mis-

probably be as ignorant as could were no more important reasons) be about their line of work. But would be excuse enough to get you eat breakfast afterward. "Drythey don't know mine! A cough - and especially a on. hard cough - is a sudden ex- We can't rightly say that heavy plosion of considerable energy, coughing will "cause" hemor-Since it is so common for any roids. (Hemorrhoids are distended,

think a cough doesn't amount formation of hemorrhoids. to much

Well, generally it doesn't! You hemorrhoids exist, a vigorous pe-dressed stamped envelope and 5 "swallow something the wrong riod of coughing would affect cents in coin to cover handling. way" and go into a spasm of them. With a deep cough, virtualcoughing, and your eyes water, by the whole abdominal region con-mail, but regrets that due to the you get red in the face, you're tracts in a sudden spasm. out of breath, and you feel "all Certainly I don't want readers ly, he is unable to answer individshook up." there is to it. Now, just what is a cough? The but they shouldn't overlook the ever possible.

can be the final straw. The body's purpose, of course, is to throw off some irritant in "Dear Dr. Molner: I have been

ing. I feel it has beneficial ef-Particularly, the whole chest, fects. However, I have heard comme when I told them. I thought and abdomen feel the force of an ments that it would dry up the maybe you could write about this. explosive cough. Persistent cough-blood and also is hard on the ing can stretch the tissues of the teeth -M.G.N."

This is a perfectly healthful their business, whatever it is. I'd chief, and that alone (if there practice. Diluted lemon juice won't harm the teeth, particularly since treatment for a cough that hangs ing up the blood" simply is not true a' all.

. . .

Afflicted with arthritis? You may find relief if you follow the of us to cough occasionally, and or varicose, veins in the rectal advice given in my pamphlet, nothing happens as a result of area.) It is quite possible that "Don't Quit Because of Arthritis." it, we are too much inclined to coughing could be one factor in To receive your copy, write to me for it in care of the Big Spring But there is no question that if Herald, enclosing a long, self-ad-Dr. Molner welcomes all reader tremendous volume received dai-But usually that's all to become morbidly alarmed ual letters. Readers' questions are over a casual cough or sneeze, incorporated in his column when-

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own life. As you learn to do this you will find that, all of a sudden, things will open up. There will come at first a moment or two of tremendous hope, of an exciting sense of power. In that moment you know that you can master life. But then it may seem to fade and you ask yourself why you can't hold on to this wonderful feeling of victory. But you

can, really, with practice. If you are not doing this, it's because you don't believe enough either in the God in you, or in yourself. You aren't thinking positively enough. But, if you really learn to believe and to think positively about God and His will, you can in time achieve real victory over any pain or difficulty

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Khrushchev Has Military Headaches, Too

Marquis Childs

indicating that Premier Khrushchev is having troubles with his own military are consoling to Administration officials who find themselves in a bitter controversy over America's defenses.

"Maybe their generals don't retire and write books the way Max Taylor did," one Pentagon figure put it, "but Khrushchev is sure having difficulties with 250,000 officers who don't like giving up those fine uniforms and all the privileges that went with them."

Gen. Maxwell Taylor's "The Uncertain Trumpet" is one of the most forthright, attacks from a highly informed source on the Administration's military policy. Rumors have circulated that even though Taylor is retired with a lucrative job in Mexico City the White House is seeking some way to discipline him.

KHRUSHCHEV'S TROUBLES IN demobilizing is reported 12,000,000 officers and men are given as one reason for the falling away from the "spirit of Camp David" and the increasingly tough tone out of Moscow, Unlike Stalin, who was a supreme dictator. Khrushchev must reckon with those who speak for important elements of power. One of these is the military and, according to intelligence reports, the question is being raised at the top as to whether the proposed demobilization does not go so far as to weaken Russia's defense position. In short, Khrushchev is being accused of taking too soft a line with the West.

Whatever the reasons there is little doubt that the aura of good will generated last September when President Eisenhower sat down at Camp David with Premier Khrushchev has largely vanished. American policy-makers planning for the summit conference in Paris in May believe that the best that can come out of it is a polite agreement to disagree.

THIS IS IN MARKED contrast with the view of some months ago that an interim settlement of the status of Berlin could be negotiated. There are even doubts as to whether the agreement to disagree can be kept at a poiite diplomatic pitch. With increasing vehemence Khrushchev in his exchanges with Chancellor Adenauer has come back to his demand that the two Germanys work out their own relationship or, failing this, he will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist east Germany

But the Eisenhower visit to Moscow

WASHINGTON - Intelligence reports coming less than a month after the summit is likely to insure that the tone of the Paris conference is at least outwardly pacific. Khrushchev has, after all, certified to his own people that Eisenhower is a man of peace and an abrupt reversal of what line would be, to say the least, embarrassing.

> ANOTHER BIT OF INSURANCE is the concept of a series of summit meetings. If Paris fails, the four powers will agree to meet six months or so later in one of the other capitals and wrestle with the same problems. One proposal is for a permanent four-power committee that would sit in Geneva during the intervals between summits and try to make some progress that the heads of government could ratify when they came together.

> Even when all this is taken into account, however, there is still the prospect of an end by early fall to what may be tagged as the all-too-brief "Eisenhower thaw" The slam bang of the cold war could start up again just as the American political campaign opens. The effect on the Republican theme song of peace and prosperity is not hard to imagine.

> OBVIOUSLY, ANY SUCH prediction would at this stage be rash. A great deal can happen between now and May 16 when the summit opens and particularly with all the journeying back and forth that will go on.

> President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy leaves for Moscow at the invitation of Khrushchev at the end of the week. Powerful opposition to Gronchi's visit had developed the Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Supreme Congregation, denouncing those who dealt with Khrushchev. But this was later smoothed over and the likelihood is that Khrushchev will go to Rome to return the visit.

> In mid-March President DeGaulle receives the Soviet premier in Paris. De-Gaulle indicated in December when he received President Eisenhower that he set great store by this visit. Between the Gronchi visit and the journey to France Khrushchev is going to Indonesia with a stopover in India.

> Eisenhower, too, will be on the road as a traveling salesman or receiving heads of government during much of this period. So when the two leaders meet in Paris they may discover as they did at Camp David that they still have a mutual interest in promoting the peace theme. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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know my own mind. The girl's al. past is questionable (she was a prostitute) but she has reformed and I can overlook her past. I was no angel, either. Am I wrong? in broad daylight in the company PVT. PAUL

County Court on starting on Feb. holiday.

released the list of cases docketed

Ed Carpenter, county judge, has

ordered a jury panel to report to

the court at 9 a.m. on Feb. 23.

The docket will be sounded on Feb.

County Joins Push

Commissioners Court to join John liams,

For Back Taxes

jury is on duty.

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DEAR PVT.: Slow down, Soldier: If this is the kind of love that will last forever (and that's the only kind worth marrying for) it will last until you finish your hitch. If the girl has "reformed" and loves you, she won't object to your "sending for her" after you've returned home and had a chance to think about it objectively.

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By Abigail Van Buren **Busy February**

EX-SECRETARY your feelings out into the open.

I love this girl and she loves He might interpret your silence as me. I am 21 and old enough to ignorance, indifference or approv-. . . DEAR ABBY: How affectionate should a couple (going steady) act

of parents, brothers, sisters, cousins and so forth? A relative of mine and her boy- cialist. friend are always mushing up a storm in front of everybody. We are embarrassed to look at them. They say there is nothing wrong other. She is 17 and he is 19. A RELATIVE | bers.

DEAR RELATIVE: "Mushing up place.

"What's your problem?" For a a dedicated business man and works late at least three nights a personal reply, write to Abby in week. Am I being unfair to object | care of the Big Spring Herald and to his taking his very young and enclose a stamp, self - addressed pretty secretary out to eat after envelope.

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Dawson County Kiwanians Gird Farmers Face For Annual Event

Kiwanis Club's annual Pancake | man; Clyde Hollingsworth; Sheror the benefit of the club's fund Crawford, Sock Walker, to aid underprivileged children-

For Dawson County farmers, hours will be from 5 p.m. to 9 extra-curricular activities. p.m. The place will be the HCJC Dawson County has three live-Student Union building. stock shows and an important lec-

ture featuring some of the state's the past will apply-all the pannoted authorities on agriculture. cakes, bacon, butter, syrup and The program has been arranged coffee the customer wants for the for all the farmers of the county price of a single ticket. on Feb. 12 at 1:15 p.m. in the

District Court room in Lamesa. date and plans at the Thursday On the program will be Dave meeting of the Kiwanis club. Sher-Sherrill, irrigation specialist for the high plains area: Ben Spears, club, and general chairman for the agronomist; Dr. William F. Bennett, soil chemist and head of the soil testing laboratory, and Billy Gunter, farm management spe-

Each of the speakers is connectchildren 50 cents. Each year, the ed with Texas A&M College. club serves hundreds of pancake Klondike-Union community has its Fat Stock Show Feb. 17, for all year's supper, in its new location

with it as long as they love each boys and girls in that school district that are 4-H or FFA memurnout than in the past. The Welch Community Fat Stock a storm" in public is in extremely Show will be held Feb. 20, and ommittees will function: bad taste and entirely out of 4-H and FFA members in the Welch district will show their entries

> Also, the Dawson County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show will be held on Feb. 25, 26, and 27, at the show barns on the fair grounds at Lamesa. There will be approximately 350 barrows, 175 lambs, and 27

calves entered in this show.

Several Cases Ready For **Farm Chemicals Next County Court Term Parley This Week** At Texas Tech

Twenty-seven cases, including 22, at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon LUBBOCK - How farm chemi-18 for DWI first offense, have been hearing was fixed because Feb. docketed for jury trial in Howard 22 is Washington's birthday and cals can help diversify agriculture will be observed by some as a in West Texas will be pointed up at Texas Tech's seventh annual Agricultural Chemicals Conference Ordinarily not more than five Wayne Burns, county attorney, jury cases can be tried in County Tuesday Wednesday and Thurs-

Court in one week. No court is dav interrelationship between for that week and said that as held on Saturday. The late start The quality crop production, the livemany of the cases would be han- set for this week's docket would dled as possible in the week the indicate that only four matters stock industry and range management will be emphasized during could be cleared away during the the two-day program by some 20 experts from throughout Texas It is possible. Burns said, that and the South

a number of the defendants slated Registration will get under way between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesfor trial will change their pleas to guilty when called before the day in the Caprock Hotel and continue at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in The cases slated for trial inthe Tech Union on campus where

clude: DWI first offense - Fran- all sessions will be held cisco Alcantar, Melicio G. Sar-Sponsoring organizations аге miento, Coleman Pinkerton, Con-Tech, the Lubbock Chamber of roe H. Upton, Timothy D. Staf-Commerce, the West Texas Cham ford, Charles J. Baker, Robert ber of Commerce and the A&M. Wayne Burns, county attorney, Lewis Myers, D. D. Blewitt, Mur-College System of Texas. has been instructed by the County phy L. Daniels, Johnny H. Wil-

Hours Reshuffled

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina

(AP)-Argentine government em-

ployes are to work noon to 8 p.m.

supper-a yearly project sponsored man Smith, Bill Johnson, Melvin Floyd Parsons, and Billy Watson Bus boys: Jimmie Beale, chair-

man; C. L. Rogers, Merle Stewart, Roscoe Cowper, Wofford Hardy, Allen Robertson, Norman Furlong, This year, the same rule as in John Stanley, Ernest Welch and J. E. Smith

Ushers: Nat Shick, chairman; Floyd Parsons, Sherman Smith, Jim Wheat, Marvin Baker, Ward Announcement was made of the Jackson, T. B. Atkins, Roscoe

Newell, and Ernest Hilburn. Pancake cooks: Jasper Atkins, man Smith, past president of the chairman; Harvey Clay, chef; Dalton Mitchell, Wendal Parks, Bob annual pancake project, anounced his list of committeemen. Stripling, Clyde Hollingsworth, Tickets were issued to all Ki-Jack Alexander, Horace Reagan, Melvin Crawford, Jack Davis, Bob vanians and are now on sale. dult tickets are 75 cents, those for Bradbury, Billy Watson and Bill Lyon.

Syrup: Henry Smith, chairman; eaters. It is anticipated that this Sam Blackburn, Floyd Kearns, and Bruce Dunn. n the HCJC Student Union, will

probably attract an even larger Clyde Waits, Jim Jay and Frank Jackson. Smith said that the following

Frank Pollard and Ben Ferrell. Publicity: Sam Blackburn, chair-Bacon: Jack Hendrix, chairman: nan, Bob Bradbury, Ben Ferrell, George Larson and Wayne Nance. Bill Gray and Capt. Allen Robert-Procurement: Jack Roden, chair man; Sherman Smith and Marvin

must have special talents,"

See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV-the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.

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Forsan Acreage

Howard County Commission

ers Court will resume consideration Monday of an application by Merle Stewart, as agent for the Forsan Townsite Co., asking that three tracts of platted land be re-

verted to acreage status. The petition asking the reversion was filed last Monday but no action was taken. The commissioners pointed out that any decision would have to be on a regular meeting date of the court.

Approximately 80 acres are included in the three tracts which surround the present town of For-

san. These acres were platted into 25 foot city lots in 1928 when it was thought Forsan would become a sizeable city.

By having the tracts revert to meet acreage status, the owners would reduce the annual tax since pasture land does not carry the heavy levy assessed against city lots

An agreement on settlement o back taxes against the property, will have to be worked out before the commissioners will act on the reversion plea, the court indi-

James McGruder Services Monday

Funeral services for James Mc-Gruder, 49, Luther, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Church of **Tech Applies TV Teaching** God in Christ No. 2 with the Rev. W. W. Witherspoon officiating. Burial will be in City Cemetery and River Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Mr. McGruder died Friday night. LUBBOCK - Texas Tech passed | cess to a telephone so they may He had been a resident of Howan electronic milestone last week talk with the lecturer at any time. ard County for 25 years. He was born July 28, 1911 in Hoffman

Teaching engineering drawing by County. TV provides several advantages, Survivors include his wife, Rose according to Dr. Richard Dudek. Lee; three sons, James L., Will, head of the industrial engineering and Columbus: six daughters Rosetta, Ruthie May, Cherry, department which supervises the Marilyn, Glenda, Lucille, all of whom live in Luther. He has two

"Good engineering drawbrothers, Clarence Pollard, Huntsing teachers are hard to obtain ville and Miller Pollard, address because they can make so much not known; six sisters, Mrs. more in industry and because they Gretchell Howard, Big Spring; he Mrs. Mamie Jones, Big Spring Mrs. Dorothy May Sadler, San A student assistant will be in He also explained that one big Angelo, Mrs. Johnnie Harden each classroom to help with indi- problem in engineering drawing Colorado City, Mrs. Opal Lee Hubvidual problems that arise. Stu- is giving all students the same bard, Big Spring and Mrs. Louise Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960 7-A

West Texas Press Group Bid On Docket To Meet At Colorado City

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Newspaper families from all Breckenridge, will talk about year over West Texas are expected to round circulation, converge on Colorado City Feb. Backshop labor will be discus-13-14 for the mid-winter meeting

sed by George Baker, Ft. Stockof the West Texas Press Assn. ton, Troy Martin, Olton, Ed Eakin, The Baker Hotel will be headquar- Quanah, Herb Feather, Snyder ters for the event. and Cal Snyder, Denver City.

James Roberts will give a dif-Dr. Norris G. Davis, professor in the School of Journalism of the ferent slant on news coverage in University of Texas, will be civic and community life, getting speaker for the noon luncheon on to the root of issues instead of smoothing them over, he said. Sunday.

Francis E. Perry, Ballinger, president, will preside and Joe The luncheon will climax a full morning of panel discussions on Bell, Colorado City, will be the problems and interests common to the newspaper field, James morning chairman.

The morning session will open Roberts, Andrews, second vice at 8:45 o'clock, with welcome by president and program chairman, Mayor Trevor Crawford and invoannounced. A buffet at 7 p.m. cation by Rev. Jack Selcraig. Saturday will open the mid-winter pastor of the First Baptist Church

Officers and directors will hold Rates and what they include for their annual breakfast at 7:30 a.m. aspiring candidates will be discus-Joe Pouns, Pecos; Neil

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Burgess, city attorney, in efforts to Ivory Harper, Horace L. Hatler,

Beard, Dillard White, Louisiana 1. Most of them now work six Scott; Transporting liquor illegal- or seven hours by day and handle ly - U. W. Bolton, James H. regular jobs in private industry on icious Destruction - Margarito new, less attractive schedule will lect delinquent taxes due these two Ortega: Unlawful weapons - induce some to drop off Argen-Alexander H. Cevallos tina's heavy bureaucratic payroll

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fer (bidder) with the exception of 8-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960

AF Gives Details On Contracts For Vance Operation

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day of the Air Force's plan to operate one of its six Basic Flying schools by civilian contract-

all phases of military and flying training. Proposers will be re-Vance AFB, near Enid, Okla. quired to submit evidence of at Webb, one of the six basic bases, least five years of broad, progresis not involved directly. "Contract proposals will now be the field of support management. accepted," headquarters Air Train-"The period of performance will ing Command officials announce, be Oct. 1, 1960 through June 30, Further details reached Webb to- "for supplies, service, and mission 1961. The services described will

be procured under request for prosupport maintenance required to manage and operate Vance. as the Primary Flying schools are already operated. The base is operated by the successful propos-quarters of the ATC. "Vance AFB will be completely formation may be had from head-

Easy These Days

HOLLYWOOD (A) -- Comedian George Burns says he admires the sive and responsible experience in ease with which young entertainers break into show business these days.

> Most of them get their big break on television, he points out.

be procured under request for pro-posal 41-689-60-1 with an opening date of May 15, 1960. Complete in-theaters where if you were bad, the audience would come right up and hit you, like I have.

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Like Mother, Like Daughter Three generations beam with pride for the fourth that arrived just three weeks ago. Mrs. C. R. Turner, right, who is now a great-grandmother for the first time, lives on Gail Route, as does her daughter, first-time grandmother Mrs. Joe Thurman. Mrs. Lynn Henson, who lives in Lubbock, holds her new daughter, tiny Rebecca Lynne.

Final Total: There Are 11,018 Voters

There are 11,008 resident of by 635. The total in 1956 was 10,363. Howard County who are qualified Poll tax payment deadline fell to vote in the elections coming up on Jan. 31. At that time, a sizeable volume of applications for poll tax in 1960. The office of Mrs. Viola Robin- receipts and for exemption certifison, tax collector, completed final cates, submitted by mail had ac check of poll tax receipts and ex- cumulated. These had to be work emption certificates on Saturday ed out by the staff. Voided receipts afternoon. The total for this year -those which had to be cancelled is second largest in the history of due to errors or other reasons-Howard County. The record was in had to be stricken from the list 1952 when 11,315 voters qualified. The office completed the final The 1960 total was ahead of 1956 tabulation Saturday noon

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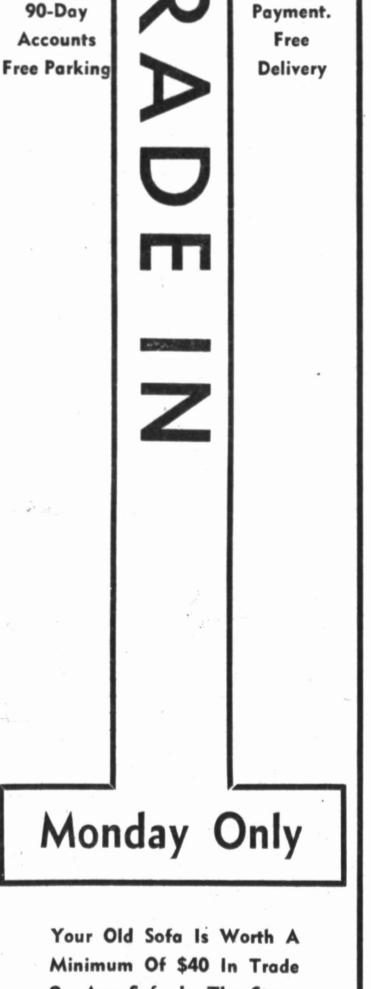
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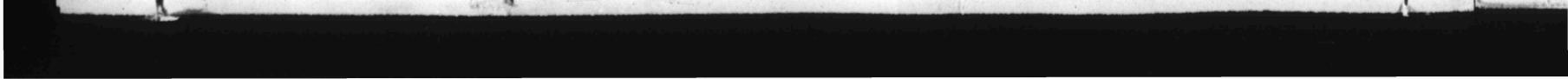


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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960

Assumes Lead

Johnny Palmer

By BOB MYERS He played the Bermuda Dunes | The pace setter through the last PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) - He played the Bermuda Dunes Johnny Palmer, a professional to The 90-hole circus, played over an now from West Caldwell, N.J., two rounds, Wes Ellis Jr., a Texfear in any tournoment in the four courses for four days, goes slipped well back with a 74 for 1940's, gave the younger genera- into the final 18 holes Sunday at 278. tion another lesson in golf Satur- the par 36-35-71 Thunderbird In the pro-amateur competition day and leads the pack into the Country Club.

final round of the \$100,000 Palm Palmer, in guest of the \$12,000 with three amateurs for 72 holes Springs Desert Classic. top money, held a one-stroke -former National Open champion The gentleman from Dixie, now lead over another Palmer, young Jack Fleck and veteran Jim Tur-41 and since 1955 a club profes- Arnold, no relation, from Ligo- nesa led their team to a tie. They sional in Tulsa, shot a 6-under par 66. his fourth straight sub-par istered on the Thunderbird the two pros split a \$4,300 pot.



Harold Fischer, manager of one of the city's bowling centers says Big Spring High School couldn't have

picked a more suited man for the job of head football coach and athletic director than Emmett H. McKenzie, who was extended a three-year contract last week Fischer knew McKenzie when both lived in East Texas . . . Harold was head coach of Stephen F. Austin at the time Kermit's James Shillingburg, voted the outstanding lineman in the Southwest Conference his freshman year, wound up on the fourth string his senior year at the University of Texas . . . John-



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to watch the Big Spring-Midland game and was very impressed with the play of the Steers' Zay LeFevre . . . Johnnie would like to get Zay next September but the young man reportedly is leaning toward. Texas A&M . . . Shelby Metcalf, the Aggie aide, is another who is sold on Zay . . . Al Bee

than the smaller ones . . . The Steers lack depth but

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Rice 52, Baylor 51 Texas A&M 89, Texas Tech 59 Texas 96, Texas Christian 77 SMU 72, Arkansas 70 ot Ariz, 81, 104, West Texas 85 Sul Ross 92, Sam Houston 51, 86 St. Mary's Tex 77, ACC 72 Cincinnati 67, Houston 55 McNeese 71, Hardin-Simmons 42 Howard Payne 60, East Texas 59 McNeese 71, Hardin-Simmons 42 Howard Payne 60. East Texas 59 Austin 60, Pan American 49 Kentucky 61, Mississippi 43 Missouri 84. Oklahoma 72 Georgia Tech 74. Tumane 55 Kansas 70, Towa State 64 Tennessee 48. Mississippi 81. 38 Notre Dame 87. Army 55 Ohio State 77, Northwestern 58

PRO CAGERS

-each pro played in a foursome Boston 143, New York 117 Detroit 116, Minneapolis 101

> **Temple Wins Church Title**

Tommy Bolt was the big name in the 276 bracket. Bolt set Baptist Temple won the cham-pionship of the YMCA Church Basa course competitive record of 31-32-63 for the new Indiana Wells par 36-36-72 course. It beat a 64 First Baptist, 42-36, in a playoff Johnny Bulla shot there in the

1959 Southern California Open. Tied with Bolt were Fleck, Tom- a dead heat in regular season competition, each with a 4-2 won-

A slow third quarter cost the honors. Tied at 278 were Ellis, First Baptist team dearly. The two Gene Littler, Dutch Harrison and teams left the court at the half time intermission with Baptist Temple leading only by a score

However, the First Baptist club and Paul Harney were tied at 279. could manage only five points in Scores of 288 and under quali- the third period, compared to 11 for Baptist Temple.

60 and ties for the final round. Joe Campbell, the New York points. He got all but six of those youngster who shot a hole in one in the last half.

the \$50,000 prize put up by the Frank Hardesty, who tossed in 17. tournament, shot a 72 for 283. BAPTIST TEMPLE (42)-Billy

ly sponsor who is backing his tour.

1-17: Donald Hale 4-1-9: Jim Patterson 10-4: Ross Reagan 10-2: Frank Pollard 10-0: Jim Scogins 1-2-4. Totals 13-10-36 10-7: June 200 June

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All - Star teams in the YMCA



Discussion On Policy

Emmett H. McKenzie (right), newly named head football coach and athletic director of Big Spring High School, gets together with the superintendent of schools, Floyd R. Parsons, for a discussion of policy following his arrival here Friday. McKenzie met part of the faculty and

had a meeting with the coaching aides while here. He and his wife returned to Nederland Saturday. The McKenzies intend to return here Feb. 17 to stay. The new coach said he had not made up his mind when to hold spring training.



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been announced.
Those being named to the first
team area reprised to the first.Big Spring high school track team
in a quadrangular meet Saturdaypoints were kept for nor a winner
determined. However the Steers
took four first places in the meet,
five second places and one thirdDavid Abreo also copped second-
place honors in the quarter mile.Gary Walker cut loose a tre-
mendous heave of 154 feet 1 inch

Mustangs Edge **By Arkansas**

with eight seconds left in an overtime to give Southern Methodist a 72-70 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Arkansas here Saturday night

The triumph left SMU tied for the Southwest lead with Texas A&M which beat Texas Tech 89-59 Saturday night. Both have 5-1 league records.

Arkansas fans weren't surprised that it was Nash who administered the finishing blow. He riddled Razorback defenses for 23 points during the evening, getting 11 field goals in 16 attempts.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -Texas A&M hit at a 51.3 pace Saturday night to whip Texas Tech handily, 89-59, and roll on at the top of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Aggies built a 48-23 lead at the half on the hot shooting of Pat Stanley and Carroll Broussard, hitting 55.6 per cent from the field.

HOUSTON (AP)-David Craig's successful layup with 23 seconds to play snapped Rice's 8-game losing streak Saturday night and handed the depleted forces of Johnnie Frankie a 52-51 victory over the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference basketball game. Jerry Walsh sent the Bears ahead with 49 seconds to go with free throw, 51-50, and then Craig, who finished the night with 17 points, took a perfect pass from Jerry Comalander and sank the crip

The victory was the first in SWC play against five defeats for the Owls and dropped Baylor to 2-4 in league play.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Wayne Clark, the Southwest Conference's tallest varsity basketball player, led the Texas Longhorns to a record-breaking 98-77 victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs Saturday night.

Two records fell. Texas' point otal was the Longhorns' highest ever against TCU and the 175point aggregate score set a new record for the series.



T. V. TROUBLES?



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nie Frankie, the head basketball coach at But unless another pro shoots an Rich Institute, came out the other night ace, he gets the full amount. The leaders

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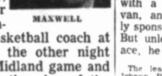
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Bearden Leads

Sands To Win

The Big Spring High School track team is the type of squad that will show to much better advantage in the big meets EJ. Harris Paul Harney



The leaders Johnny Palmer Arnold Palmer Bob Goalby Bill Johnston John McMullin Jay Hebert Fred Hawkins Jack Fleck Tommy Bolt Ken Venturi

my Jacobs and Fred Hawkins. Jack Burke Jr., Ken Venturi lost record. and Al Besselink shared the 277 Stan Leonard.

National Open champion Billy Casper Jr., with his second 68 in of 19-18. a row; Doug Ford, Billy Maxwell Howev

fied as the field was trimmed to Roosevelt Shaw led the cham-

pions-to-be in scoring, with 19

Friday, and took a stout stake on First Baptist's pace-setter was

Campbell has to split the sum 2-1-5: Less Sherrod 1-5-7; E. C. Smith 1-0-2: Ray Crooks 3-3-9: Ken Collier 0-0-0; Roosevelt Shaw 8-3-19. Totals 15-12with a golfing pal, Buddy Sullivan, and perhaps with a friend-

FIRST BAPTIST (36) - Frank Hardesty

game here Friday night. The two teams had finished in

The Big Spring High School B have great class . . . football team will play a double roundrobin schedule with Dave Marr Lamesa, Sweetwater and Snyder next season and meet Abilene's Lloyd new high school contingent here . . . The Milwaukee Braves have already sold nearly three-quarters of a million tickets for the com-Midland's Bobby Nichols, medalist in the ing baseball season . Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament two years ago, joins the touring pros in the Phoenix, Arizona, Open . . . Members of the Midland Country Club raised the money to insure Nichols' expenses his first year on the tour . . . Ben Hogan has played in all 14 Colonial National Invitational tournaments and has averaged \$2,000 a tournament . . . Bill Shakespeare, a great punter for Notre Dame mid-30 teams who gains added fame because of his name, recently was named president of the Cincinnati Rubber Manufacturing company . . . He resides in Kenwood, Ohio.

Ex-City Lad Starring For Paschall

If that proposed big league baseball park is built between Fort Worth and Dallas, the team should be identified as the Arlington Argonauts because it definitely won't be an entry from either of the metro-. . It should be built poles somewhere in Dallas, or not at all . . . Archie Clayton Jr., the 6-feet-9 basketball player who lived here several years. is leading Paschal High School entry in the Fort Worth basketball wars . . . Young Arch, whose father worked for the telephone company here at one time and whose grandparents still reside here, is averaging nearly 14 points a game in this. his first year on the varsity squad . . He's a junior and will probably have every college scout in the Southwest on his trail before he leaves high school . . Had the family continued to reside here, Big Spring and not Midland probably would be unbeaten today, since the Steers could have rebounded with the Buildogs . . . Tim

Mara and Will Gibson paid \$2,-500 for the New York NFL franchise in 1925 . . . The collected 13 and 10 respectively. Dallas group which bought a franchise in the same circuit last week had to ante up \$600,-000 for the privelege . . . The Big Spring Steers will probably play what will be their first Saturday night football game in history here next Oct. 29, at which time they visit Odessa for a 2-AAAA outing with the Bronchos . . . Inci-dentally, Burns McKinney, the official who worked the ball in the last Gator Bowl football game at Jacksonville, Fla., will referee two of the Steer games next season . . . Alton Bostick, former Big Spring quarterback. has also been signed to officiate one of the local contests . . . Alton now resides in Odessa . . . The SMU football team will play five of its first six games on Team the road in 1960 . . . The Mustangs are going to have Abilene to compete for the fans' at-

tention with the two new pro

teams there and, no doubt,

will fight a losing battle.

Business Is Rushing At Midland

Jerry Caddell, news chief for a | official PGA tournaments . . . Billocal radio station, said he play- ly had his best year in 1959, at ed the new public golf course which time he picked up \$22,335 (Hogan Park) at Midland as part in official meets, garnered anothof a foursome recently and had er \$4,846 in other tournaments and to wait more than an hour to tee was paid \$2,400 as a Top Ten There was a long line point leader . . . This year, Maxof linksters behind his group wait- well is paid \$120 for each PGA ing to start play, too . . . The meet he enters for having finish-Midland layout has an excellent ed seventh among the Top Ten sprinkler system . . . Local and point leaders . . . Although he area players would, no doubt, give failed to win a tournament last the Muny course here the same year, Billy earned \$500 or more sort of rush act if the fairways in each of 15 major tournaments were up to par — and they will last year . . . Since turning pro, get that way only if the course Billy has won the 1955 Azalea meet at Wilmington, N. C.; the 1956 tem . . . Caddell says the Mid-land course fairways are a de-land the course fairways are a de-That 16, in Midland, light to use but the greens aren't 1958 Memphis Open . as good as those found on the lo- \$50,000 offer by the Palm Springs, A friend of golf Calif., promoters for a hole-in-one cal layout says one way to pay for the sprink- in this week's \$100,000 tournament ler system would be to sell off cost tournament officials \$4,000 in Snyder for the Canyon Reef Resome of the land in the southwest insurance fees with Lloyd's of Lonnow more or less a wilderness and is used for nothing . . . It was estimated that would bring a good price because it borders on a new housing de-velopment . . . It's an idea . . . The ex-Big Springer, Billy Max-well, has made well over \$100,000 out of golf since he turned golf pro in 1954, including \$91,259 he had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had earned up to last Jan, 1 in competing any simon-pure to turn pro had baland competing any simon-pure to turn pro competing any simon-pure to turn p section of the City Park which is don . . . It was estimated that

team are: center, Vick O'Brien, in Midland Nazarene: guards, Donald Hale, First Baptist and Jerry Baron, 2-69-68-71 Wesley Methodist; forwards, Les Sherrod and Ray Crooks of Temple 1-71-73-67 Baptist. Second team members are: cen-

71-71-73-67-282 71-68-68-75-282 71-68-73-70-282 70-70-70-72-282 67-72-71-72-282 70-72-70-70-282 72-68-71-71-282 ter, Frank Hardesty Sr. First Baptist; guards Cotton Mize, Naza-69-71-70-72-282 rene, and Jimmy Patterson, First Baptist; forwards, Moe Utley, Wesley Methodist, and Roosevelt Shaw, Temple Baptist. Sportsmanship award also went to Shaw

ROBERT LEE (SC) - Sands' girl basketballers stormed to their ninth straight victory in District 19-B here Friday by trouncing Robert Lee, 45-25. Janice Bearden topped all scorers with 17 points. Teammates Jeanette Ray and Brenda Woods

Pat Fowler tossed in 14 for the losers. In the boys game Robert Lee trimmed a cold Sands five 36-33. Sands could muster only two points in the initial period and a mere three in the third stanza.

Paul Tinkler led the Robert Lee attack with 14 points and James Harmon added 10. Weldon Menix got 10 and Jerry Iden scored nine for Sands.

Score by quarters: GIRLS: Sands Robert Lee BOYS: Sands Robert Lee

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IN FORT STOCKTON

Steer Tracksters Open On Feb. 27

By DON RIDDLE | er Relays in Lubbock in prepara-With the Commanche Relays in tion for the State Meet in Aus-Ft. Stockton less than a month tin May 6-7.

Yearlings.

away, the Big Spring High School Big Spring's R. L. Lasater, who track team is rapidly rounding won third in the state last year as a sophomore, is currently ranked Beginning with Feb. 27 the team sixth in the nation among the sprinters. Lasater runs the 100yard dash, the 220-yard dash and is a member of the sprint relay

In Big Effort

Rickey Wisener (above) scored

36 of his team's points when the

Big Spring Runnels ninth graders

lost a 47-45 decision to cross-

town rival Goliad here Thursday

evening. Wisener has been a

standout all season with the

100-yd. dash - R. L. Lasater, Freddy 220-yd, dash - Lasater, Kenneth Kes lays and on to Odessa for the 440-yd dash - David Abreo, Gordon

West Texas Relays. The Andrews 880-yd. dash - Bill Engle, Junior Cor-

"For this early in the season, we

there." Coach Curtis Kelley com- both the 100 and the 220-yard dash. mented The meet was mainly for prepthe century.

Big Spring's 440-yard relay team also took top honors. Lasater, Brown, David Abreo and Roy Two Schools Are Burklow did the baton handling Added To Card for the Steers. In the 880-yard run, Big Spring's

ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Missis-sippi Southern and Memphis State are newcomers to the Hardin-Simmons University football **Coach Promoted** schedule for next season.

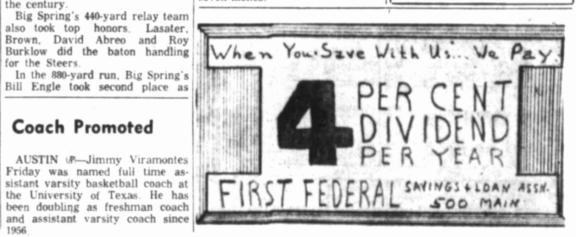
is schedule: pt 17--Cincinnati at Cincinnati. Bept. Mississsippi Southern at Hattiesburg. 1--Tulsa at Tulsa. Oct. 8--Arizona e University at Abilene. Oct. 15--Mem-State at Memphis. Oct 22--West Tex-State at Abilene. Oct. 29--Texas Wes-at El Paso. Nov. 5--North Texas e at Denton. Nov. 12--Trinity at San mio. Nov. 19--New Mexico State at ene. Abilene

place. to take first in the discus and R. L. Lasater and Freddy Brown Robert Phelan also took third in had some real good results over took first and second honors in that event.

Steer's Mackie Alexander won Lasater, 6th ranked sprinter in the the shot put with a toss of 47 feet nation, turned in a 9.8 clocking in seven inches.

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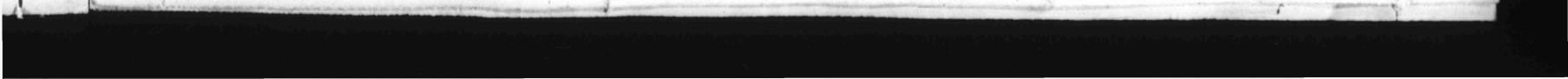
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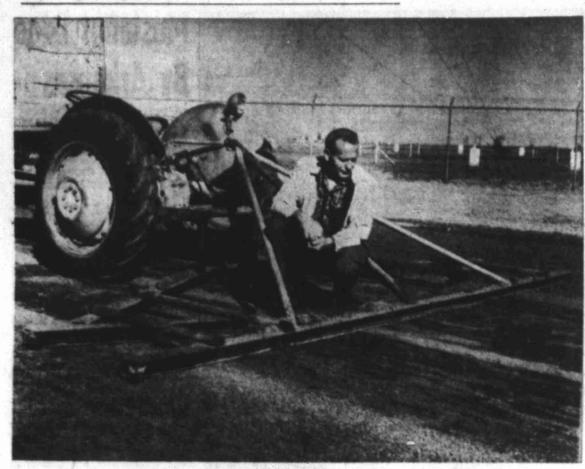
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will be entered in meets for seven straight weekends in preparation for the district meet April team On March 4th and 5th, the Steers journey to Laredo to enter ROSTER the Border Olympics and then to Brown



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COACH L. L. LEWIS AND NEW CONDITIONER

TARBOX WILL MARKET IT

HC Track Coach Perfects New Cinder Track Drag

A well-conditioned playing sur- this new drag on the back of a one coach withdrew his boys face is the basic prerequiaite in tractor, arranged the blades so from competition because of bad any area where a premium is as to perfectly level the track and track conditions. Of course, that placed on quality of performance, then regulated it with the hydrau was right after that wet weather whether it be on the gridiron, lic system for a light or heavy the diamono or the hardwoods.

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In 2-AAAA Scoring Race

Bass Tourney At Old Site

WACO (AP)-The State Bass Tournament will return to its original site this year. Earl Golding, outdoor editor o

the sponsoring Waco Tribune Herald, has announced the 1960 event will be held on Lake Whitney, May 26-29, under the same

rules which have governed the meet since it was originated in 1956

The big meet began that year on Whitney, and the 1957 tourna-Angelo is 2-6. ment was also held on the Central Texas lake. In 1958 it switched to Granite Shoals, Buchanan, and Inks, and was held on Lake Belton

last year. Lake Travis and Texoma had also been considered strongly for this year's tournament site. Golding said fishermen will again compete as teams, with two men to a boat. The first three days will be for qualifying, with each team to fish only one of those days. Each day, the top 40 per cent of the teams out are advanced to the finals on Sunday, May 29.

By JACK HAND NEW YORK (P-Did he fall or Ruby after the match. "He fell was he pushed? The answer to from the after effect. But he got Total catches for the two days that question about Rory Cal- hit. by each team determined the final houn's sixth round "knockdown" standings

In the 1959 tournament on Belof Billy Ryan was more interton, a total of 35 trophies were esting than the fact that Calhoun handed out. The tournament has won a unanimous 10-round decimade several fishermen wellsion known sports figures in Texas. The crowd of 3,000 at Madison

Among them are Ray Creel, Square Garden and the television now a camp owner on Lake Falaudience must have wondered con: Burnard Stracener of Sweetwhat was going on Friday night water: Red Milburn of Abilene; when Ryan stumbled back and W.T. Denson of Roscoe; Mr. and fell on his rear and Referee Ruby Mrs. Roff Hood of Dallas: Mur-Goldstein started to count. ray Muston of Temple; Johnny A right to the side of the body Brennan of Austin; and Mr. and caught Ryan in mid-ring. He Mrs. Buddy Mangold, Jr. of San seemed to try to back off, tripped and fell. When the knockdown crowding him. Rory, 164½, gave

timekeeper started to count, Gold- away 61/2 pounds to Ryan, 171, but stein picked it up and made Ryan his superior reach made him look take an automatic eight-count.

Big Springers, 51-48 SAN ANGELO (SC)-Big Spring rally in the closing period after made good on two free pitches, lost all hope of overtaking Mid- trailing by 10 points at the end however, to put victory out of

Calhoun said about the same

Ryan, nursing a swollen right

"It was no knockdown," he said.

"I was pulling away from his

right hand and twisted my ankle." Dr. Harry Kleiman of the New

York State Athletic Commission

said Ryan had suffered a "bad

Calhoun used a left jab to keep

sprain.

the bigger man.

ankle in his dressing room,

claimed he wasn't knocked down.

thing. "I thought it was delayed

action from my right to the side."

San Angelo Cats Down

land in the District 2-AAAA bas- of the third round. ketball race when it yielded to San The Longhorns scored eight con-Angelo, 51-48, here Friday night. secutive points in the closing min-Big Spring now has a 5-3 won- utes and were behind only by 49-

lost record in conference play. San | 48 with 11 seconds of playing time remaining. The Steers staged an amazing David Warner of San Angelo

Mystery Blankets

Ryan Knockdown

reach for the Steers. Only one Big Springer hit in

double figures. He was Zay Le-Fevre, the district's leading scorer, who had 13.

Big Spring

Joe Swoboda led San Angelo with 11 while Roy Franklin had 10. San Angelo hit 38 per cent of its shots during the game, Big Spring only 30 per cent. San Angelo also had an edge in rebound-

ing, capturing 44 to 43 for the visitors. Zay was Big Spring's top rebounder, capturing 13. San Angelo also won the B game, 53-31. In that one, Jimmy Haynes paced Big Spring with nine points. Richard Sinches had 14 for San Angelo.

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11-9-31. SAN ANGELO (53) — Menchaca 5-3-13 Sinches 6-2-14: Green 4-1-9: Keilers 1-4-6: McDougall 2-0-4: Mullins 1-1-3: Fox 2-0-4: Spieker 0-0-0: Hopkins 0-0-0: Gilmore 0-0-0: Stott 0-0-0. Totals 21-11-53. Score by quarters: Big Sprime beer Friday was named general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Giants. He is a veteran of some 30 years in professional baseball



Gra-Y Title **Goes On Line**

Two basketball games here next Saturday will determine the championship in the two divisions of the Gra-Y league. In one, Bauer challenges Lake-

view. The contingents are undefeated in League II. In the other one, Airport squares

away with Marcy. Those quin-tets have unsullied records in League I.

The Gra-Y tournament takes place Feb. 20.

In Saturday morning's games, Lakeview won over Boydstun, 44-7; Marcy turned back College Heights, 35-12; and Park Hill outlasted Washington Place, 21-12. John Easley scored 12 points for Lakeview and Gary Rogers four for Boydstun.

Gary Mercer tossed in 20 points for Marcy and Larry Crockett six for College Heights.

Park Hill was led by Howard Hall, Kirby Horton and Max Tarbox, each of whom had five points. Joe Graves tallied eight for

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Midland Sews

some was timed in 3 minutes, 46.8 seconds Saturday night for the 440-yard freestyle relay. This is a full half-second faster than the listed world record of 3:47.3 posted by the same four men two years ago.

The team is made up of John Devitt, John Konrads, Geoff Shipton and Warwick Webster. The race was a part of a water carnival staged to raise Olympic funds.



etball teams that saw action Fri-

day night dropped their non-con-

Centenary had an easy time de-

eating Hardin-Simmons, 71-63, at

late rally to beat New Mexico

Arizona meets Los Angeles

State Saturday at Tucson and

Hardin-Simmons plays McNeese

Shreveport. UCLA withstood

ference contests.

at Lake Charles, La.

State, 66-65

Washington Catch

John D. Pool Sr. exhibits a ten-pound salmon his son, Pfc. John

D. Pool Jr., caught on a rod and reel near Tacoma, Wash., re-

cently. The son iced down the beauty and shipped him to his

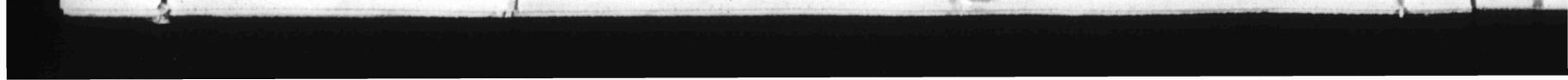
dad. The younger Pool is a draftsman, stationed at Fort Lewis,

Wash. He writes that has caught some salmon weighing as much

as 20 pounds in that area.

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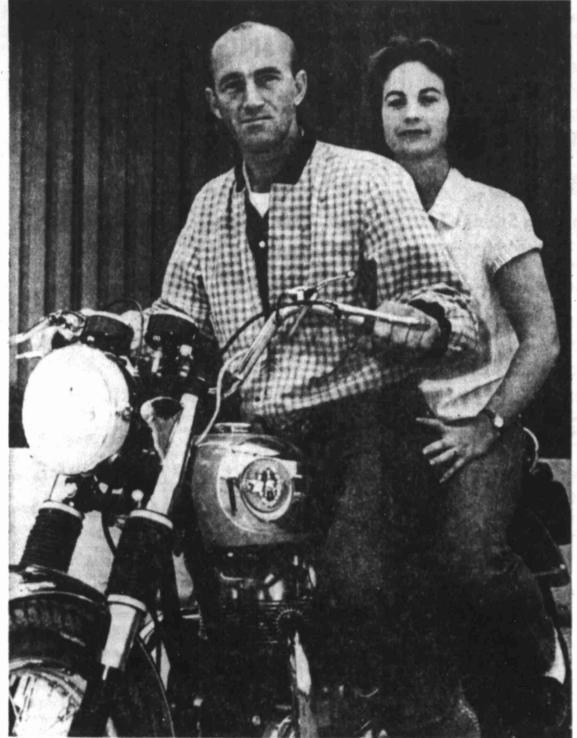
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Cycling For Fun

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stigen, as they might have looked when they left Big Spring on a five-day vacation which took them as far as Dodge City. Kansas. The Stigens are members of a local rid-

ing club, The Big Spring Springers. The motor is an English-made BSA, the type owned by most of the club members.

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Average Cyclist Is No Delinguent, Speedster

By DON RIDDLE In response to certain movies exciting form of sport but a who just like to ride and have of the sport but a who just like to ride and have of the sport but a who just like to ride and have of the sport but a who just like to ride and have of the sport but a sport but and modern-day television produc-tions, the majority of people All the members of the club are stuff but really just a hobby." seem to have adopted the idea married and each weekly meeting Mrs. Stigen is a native of Big that today's motorcyclist is a serves as a friendly get-together Spring and was the former Miss tramp, a hoodlum or, in general, as well as an opportunity to ride Juanita Witt. together for an hour or

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE Boatler's Cosden over Bill Gage Fina Service, 3-1: Merrill Creighton Mobil over Desert Sands Motel & Restaurant. 3-1: Lee's Tropical Fish over Reeder Insur-ance and Loans. 3-1: Taylor's Gulf Service over Dibrell's Sporting Goods. 3-1: high team series and game-Boatler's Cosden. 2410 and 862; men's high series-T. K. Price, 395: men's high series-and game-Sugar Brown. 533 and 202. Splits con-verted - Laverne Cunningham 3-8. Billy Carter 3-10. Al Negro 3-10 and 5-9. Otis Watson 5-7. Nadine Cortez 5-8-10 and 5-8-9, Sugar Brown 5-6. W. A. Nixon 3-10. Standings W L

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BOWL-A-RAMA LADIES LEAGUE

LADIES LEAGUE Rose Cleaners over River Funerai Home. 40: Harmonson Foreign Motors over Foremost Dairies. 3-1: Leach Oil over Coors. 3-1: McMahon Concrete Co. over Hesters. 3-1: Pearl over Baldridge Bread. 3-1: Marvel Garden Center over Johnson Tile. 3-1: women's high game—Sandy McCullough 200: women's high series—Ronnie Bachstadt. 555: high team game—Leach Oil. 844: high team series—Leach Oil. 845: high team series—Leach Oil series serie

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	Coors
	Hestors
	Marvel Garden Center
	McMahon
	River Funeral Home
	Foremost
	Johnson
103	Baldridge

CLOVEB BOWL BANTAM LEAGUE ncats over Spare Miss. 3-0: Falcons Trouble Button, 3-0: Pin Busters over Spacers, 2¹/₂-¹/₃: Jets over Pin Strik-ers, 2-1; high game — Doug Kindle and Gaye Sage, 122; high series — Doug Kin-dle, 225; high team game — Tomcats. 544; high team series — Pin Busters. 1055.

GOOD TIME CHARLIES LEAGUE Hutcherson Humble over Cooley's Sham-ock. 3-1: Team 5 over Vickle's. 3-1; imar Letter Serv. tied McClure Texaco. amar Letter Serv. Ged McClure 14 2: women's high game — Anna 2 9: women's high series — Anna 2 0: high team game — Cooley's 4 bck. 562: high team series — Hu m Humble. 1632: splits converted — nee Wood. 8-10: Anna Zrillic. 5-6. Parki rkinson. 4-7-10. Millie Hardest ris Homberg, 3-10; Marie Irwin. Standings ooley's Shamrock leam 5 Team 5 Hutcherson Humble Vickle's Edmar Letter Serv. McClure Texaco

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FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE Pin Pickers over Alley Oops, 4-0: Four Pifths over Pin Twisters. 3-1: Dubber over Nitecaps. 3-1: men's high game-C Oish, 243: men's high series-C Gish

Nitecaps 28 36 BOWL-A-RAMA LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Pinkies over Alexander Jewelers. 4-0: Falstaff over Anthony's. 31-11's: Ver-nons 3 over Carlos. 3-1. O'Dell Pit Bar B Que over Moorhead Movers. 3-1: women's high game — Dot Hood. 524: women's high game — Dot Hood. 224: women's high game — Dot Hood. 522: high team game—Pinkies. 847: high team se-ries—Vernons. 2445. Splits converted—Peg-gy Dement 3-10. Gean Caubie 3-10. Joan O'Daniel 3-10. Marie McDonald 5-8-18. Jean Williams 4-5-9. Cella Harris 5-8-7. Maxime Ryan 5-10. Jean Combs 5-7. Mary Ann Taylor 5-6. Angle Merrell 4-7-9. Dot Hood 3-10. Sugar Brown 5-7 and 5-10. Vivrian McIntosh 2-7. Rena Ellsberry 5-10. Vernoica Bachstadt 4-7-9 and 3-10.

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Pearl

Her husband represented the

well at that. Stigen copped first

place in his division, which in-

cluded motors with 3012 cubic cen-

"It was a real fine set-up over there," Stigen explained. "The

track was in real good shape and

all the races were televised. Motorcycling really is catching on over there and not just the peo-

ple who have motors are interest-

The local club has been organ-

ized for about a year and a half

now and there are around 14 or

15 couples in it. Scavenger hunts

usually headline the clubs activ-

ties but trips to surrounding

towns with similar riding clubs

are also popular. These trips are

led by the Road Captain, who is

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE Dubbers over Pin Twisters 3-1: Four Fifths over Alley Oops 3-1: Nite Caps tied Pin Pickers 2-2: men's high game-Daran 227: men's high series-Pagan. 575. women's high game-McHugh. 186. women's high series-Stanek. 480. high team game-Four Fifths. 685: high team series-Four Fifths. 1956 Splits converted - Schauer 6-10. Shortt 7-8. W L Chiefs Nudge Wolves, 51-43

Colorado City Friday night. Jerry chos. Haley's 21 points for the Wolves,

and Bobby Shuffield's 21 for the Chiefs were good for high point honors. The loss gave the Wolves a 2-

4 record in District play.

Forsan Bisons Hawks End Winning Down Sterling Skein Of Amarillo FORSAN (SC)-Forsan Buffaloes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960 3-B

Amarillo College's nine-game play and were never headed. on occasions and at times threatwinning skein came to a sudden The win left them with a 4-1 West ened to get out of hand. Bob Carhalt here Friday night when How- Zone record, whereas Amarillo ter, the visiting coach, blamed it ard County Junior College's rev- stands 5-1. on the officials

ved-up Jayhawks sent the visitors Overall, the local contingent Harold Henson showed a return onto derail 81-63. is 18-3 while Amarillo has won to form for HCJC and wound up en. The Hawks jumped into a 5-1 14 of 18 starts.

lead in the first few minutes of The game was a shade rough with 27 points. Jimmy Evans was

GAME IS STOPPED

Bearcats Yield To Bronte Five

BRONTE (SC)-Bronte won an girls' play is now 1-8 and 7-14 for of play gone, HCJC led by a tally abbreviated District 19-B basket- the year. ball game from Garden City here

Wanda Williams led the Garden Friday night, 41-34. City girls with 37 points while Two minutes deep in the third Dana Eubanks of Bronte scored period, caoch Al Lange of Garden 20 City took his boys off the court.

Garden City's hopes of over-He said he resorted to such meastaking Bronte rests now with Forures "for their protection," since san. The Bisons catch Bronte in he felt the game was getting out Forsan the night of Feb. 16.

Two officials from Abilene were Boys' game: GARDEN CITY (34) — Shafer 2-4-8; Calverley 1-3-5; Childess 2-1-5; Jones 1-3-5; Parker 2-7-11; Totals 8-18-34, BRONTE (41) — Baggett 3-1-7; Corley 1-0-2; McCutchen, K, 5-0-10; McKutchen, J., 1-2-4. Olivas 1-4-6; Denman 4-0-8; Arnott 1-2-4; Totals 16-9-41 Score by quarters; The win gave the Bronte club the league lead, with a 9-1 wonlost record. Garden City is 8-2 in conference play and 16-7 overall.

Score by quarters: Garden City Larry Cruise Harold Henson Garden City 17 30 34 Bronte 13 29 41 (Game called in 3rd quarter, when Garimmy Evans

Crain Sets Pace As Panthers Win

ODESSA (SC) - Gary Crain tossed in the free throws that enabled Odessa Permian to decision Odessa High, 59-57, in a District 2-AAAA basketball game here Friday night.

Only three seconds were showing on the clock when Crain stepped to the free throw line.

A short time earlier. Kenneth COLORADO CITY - Lakeview's Vaught had missed a pair of gratis Chiefs scalped the Colorado City pitches which probably would Wolves, 51-43, in a 3-AAA game at have meant victory for the Bron-

> The win was the third in seven conference starts for Permian.

The Bronchos have now lost six, compared to two wins. L. H. Williams of Permian led

Colorado City's B team won, 43-James Ingram paced the losers his team with 16 points while

topped the Sterling City Eagles in two of three games played here Friday The only Forsan loss came in the boys' B game as the Eagles took that one, 42-30. Jack Asbill

led Sterling City with 15 points, followed by Jerry Payne with sev-

as the leading scorer of the game In the girls' game, Forsan pumpright behind, with 24.

the invaders.

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44 lead.

HCJC (81)

om Garrison

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harles Knotts

McClain

ed in 33 points in the second half Amarillo's top hand was Burt and bounced the Eagles, 54-45. Darla Dunagan led the Buffalo at-McClain, who tossed in 16. Herb tack with 24 tallies and Jan Stock-Johnson of the visitors wound up ton had 16. Liz Cole and Gene with 12 and Dick Vanderboon and Bill Bolk each counted ten for added 11. Jones had 17 and Barbara Clark

Almost two minutes of the game Forsan's Freddy Park led the elapsed before anyone scored and Buffalo A squad to a 49-36 decision Larry Cruise of the locals didn't over the Eagle varsity. Park scored account for the first field goal un-15 points while teammate John Astil three minutes of play had bury threw in nine.

Both teams were relatively cold Amarillo didn't get a bucket until 6:58 minutes of the first half 30 per cent and Sterling City manfrom the field. Forsan hitting only aging to connect for only 24 per cent.

Halfway_through the final half, the Hawks had a commanding 55-In the rebound department, Park grabbed 12 for Forsan and Bill Conger took 11. Tony Allen got 12 HCJC lost Cruise, Tom Garrirebounds for the losers and Don son and Bob Shirey on fouls while Gonzales added eight.

Bolk and Vanderboon of the Badg-FORSAN-Benny Barnett 4-0-8; John As-bury 3-3-9: Bill Conger 3-1-7: Freddy Park 5-3-15: Sam Barnett, 3-0-6; Gary Harkrider 2-0-4. Totals 20-9-49. ers departed for the same reason. Vanderboon was the first to go. He departed with 9:48 still to go,

STERLING CITY-Tony Allen 6-6-18; Bill Davis 1-2-4; Dan Gonzales 1-4-6; David Durham 1-0-2; Bill Coleman 0-2-2; Clayton Stewart 1-2-4. Totals 10-16-36. Score by quarters at which time HCJC led. 58-44. The Hawks challenge Frank Phillips of Borger here Tuesday

11 23 34 49 3 13 19 34





Garden City's district record in

of hand

working the contest.

In the girls' contest, Bronte won,

60-56. Garden City led at the end

of the first quarter, 16-12; but

Bronte had pulled into a tie at

half time, 28-28. The score was

still tied after three periods, 41

41.

just a plain non-desirable This consensus is far from ac-

"It is our aim," says Mrs. C. tual fact. From observing the ac-tions of a local motorcycle club, the club, "to abolish this general at the motorcycle races; and quite wooten Transfer Tidwell Chevrolet Byron's Storage The Big Spring Springers, we see misconception of motorcycle rid-

Dillard's Merry-Bo Wins Phoenix Gold Cup Event

J. T. Dillard's Merry Bo, a fleet | J. T. is the father of Johnny four-year-old, won the \$4.630 Ray Dillard. Johnny Ray trains Phoenix Gold Cup at Turf Para- some of his parent's horses, along with some of his own. dise. Phoenix.

Arizona last weekend The Kentucky - born filly beat Ken- Kentucky Doll by half a length in the half mile event. Hijo The Bull

was third. J. R. DILLARD Merry Bo was carrying 112 pounds

Sonny Ray Williams was in phy Merry Bo's saddle. The winner returned \$14.20, \$7.20 and \$5.20. Joy Boy, who ran fourth, and Hijo The Bull got off as the favorites. Joy Boy failed to get into the money for the first time in Tequesta, Fla., also leads the top all of his 28 starts.

tourney performance standings John Ray Dillard, J. T.'s son, with 241 points. Julius Boros of has assumed training of the filly Southern Pines, N.C., has 231 50 only the Friday previous to the and Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Gold Cup event. He praised the Fla., 218. Bill Casper Jr., of Apple work of Richard Moore, who Valley, Calif., is fourth with 214. filled in in his absence. Dillard Finsterwald ranks second in Ryhad returned here on a business der Cup competition and fifth in the Vardon Trophy competition. trip

Merry Bo's cut of the purse was \$2,934.50, which brought her wint nings in two seasons to nearly \$24,000.

Merry Bo is one of four horses the Dillards have at Turf Paradise. She had a successful season at Sunland Park in Anapra, N. M., before being shipped to Phoenix. Merry Bo ran the five furlongs in 57 seconds flat, 3-5th of a second off the track and world record held by Bettyanbull.

Merry Bo was a \$2,600 bargain purchase picked up by J. T. Dil-lard at the Keeneland Sales.

versity of California.

coach at Illinois.

1959.

Marv Levy Named

Coach Of Bears

ed abruptly Friday with the sur- in basketball.

Finsterwald Is No. One Golfer

Early Bird Race

Fans Get Break

tive comfort Friday.

always the first in the procession. DUNEDIN, Fla (AP)-Dow Fin-Contrary to popular opinion, sterwald leads the Professional speed is no object in these activ-Golfers' Assn. 1960 winter tour in ities. They just serve as an opofficial money earned and seems portunity to the members of enbent on taking home the Ryder joying the hobby. Cup and maybe the Vardon Tro-

Mrs. Stigen concluded, "With just a little cooperation and pub-The 30-year-old winner of the ic good-will, a new and revolu-1960 Los Angeles Open has earned tionary form of relaxation might \$6,487.50 in the first month of the prove to be just around the corner here in Big Spring." Finsterwald, who plays out of

Carrillo Leads **Team Scoring**

Runnels Junior High's eighth grade basketball team rounded out its season Thursday night by

rouncing Goliad, 32-22. In doing so, the Yearlings fin-ished with a 9-2 won-loss record. Coach Bobby Zellar's quint to aled 403 points throughout the 11 game season for an average of BOWIE, Md. (AP) - Eastern 25.5 points per game. They held racing fans will be allowed ot lose their opponents to a total of 367 their money on the nags in relapoints for an average of 23.2 points per contest Bowie, the pines-encircled track Tony Carrillo led the seasonal

that likes to start its business before the ice is off the pond, is scoring parade with 99 markers sporting a heated, glass - enclosed and Michael Peters had 90. Dee Roby Gaitman scored 69: Humberto Hernandez, 66; Albert Fierro, Norman Patterson, 12; and



To Be Televised

BERKELEY, Calif. (P-Bright, | Coe College in Cedar Rapids, t every year, will see the worldhandsome Mary Levy is the new Iowa. He earned his master's dehead football coach at the Uni- gree from Harvard in history. At famed Aintree race for the first time March 26. Coe he won eight letters- three That's the day the toughest Two months of speculation end- in football, three in track and two steeplechase in the world goes on

television for the first time in its prise signing of Levy to replace Levy said he didn't realize he Pete Elliott, who left Cal after was in the running for the job 123-year history. The vast interest in the National last season to become head until a week ago when he rehas got even Britain's national ceived a telephone call from Cal's

sport of soccer worried. Many top Levy, 34, virtually unknown here athletic director, Greg Englehard. comes to Berkeley from the Uni- Levy flew here from Albuquerque soccer teams have called for a postponement of matches on that versity of New Mexico where he Tuesday and was interviewed day, arguing they'd never be able He signed a three-year con- to compete with the pull of a televised Grand National.

compiled 7-3 records in 1958 and four times. Levy is a Phi Beta Kappa from tract for an estimated \$15,000.

LONDON (AP)-Millions of Britons, who know all about the Grand National Steeplechase and bet on

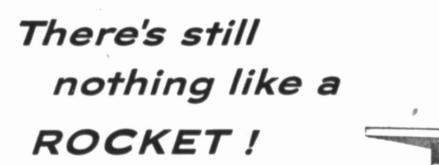
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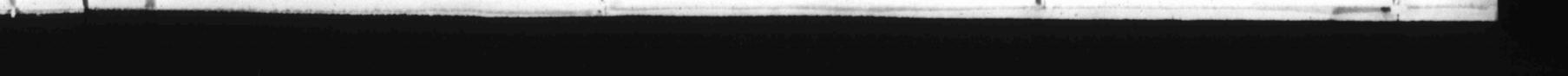
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Borden Holds Lead In January Oil Production

Borden County, perennial leader | The county-by-county survey inin oil production among the im- cludes: mediate eight area counties, was BORDEN

still on top in January. Only five wells, all in established fields, were completed, but they had a combined initial potential of 943.64 barrels of oil per day. Howard County had the most wells finaled but low potentials ing 156.12 barrels of oil.

were recorded in almost every case. There were 15 new wells completed with total potential of 686.84 barrels of oil. Throughout the area, which includes Borden, Dawson, Garza,

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Glasscock, Howard Martin, Mitchell and Sterling counties, there were 39 wells finaled. Total potential for the month was 3,348.10

Two Welch projects had total barrels of oil per day. potential of 167 barrels on initial This was the lowest month since October when the area completed tests and the Felken pool had one only 26 wells for combined poten- new well for 123.63 barrels per

day tial of 2.781.50 barrels of oil. Operators staked 31 new projects in established oil pools, and con- staked during the month and one

project was abandoned. tinued exploration with nine projects. Nine holes were plugged and GARZA abandoned during the month. There were no wildcat strikes in total potential of 212.89 barrels per

January.

Five wells were completed for

Three wells finaled for combined

943.64 barrels of new oil per day. Post, and Cain fields. Two were in the Fluvanna field, The three finals were in differtotaling 405.77 barrels of oil; two ent pools. The Garza field had one were in the Arthur pool, with 381.75 barrels of oil, and the other with a 49 barrel per day potential, a Post project completed for 78.37 was in the new Romac field total-

was for 85.52 barrels per day." Three dusters were reported and GLASSCOCK new field project were spotted in Three wells were brought in for the Dunigan, Arthur, Seven-J, a total potential of 314.35 barrels Lucy and Jo Mill fields. No wildper day. cats were staked or completed. A Spraberry Trend well account

ed for most of the oil with a potential of 230.04 barrels per day. potential of 290.63 barrels of oil Two Howard-Glasscock field wells had combined potential of 84.31

barrels of oil. One wildcat location was staked and a new project was spotted in the Clyde Reynolds pool. One dust Seven we er was reported. h

There were no new locations HOWARD Leading the area, the county completed 15 wells but total com- staked bined potential was only 686.84 bar-Three wells were completed for rels of oil.

The Howard-Glasscock pool reported 12 of the wells with poten-

IN BORDEN COUNTY

New Romac Field Gains Two Offset Producers

day on initial tests.

DAWSON

per day

Offset exploration to a wildcat | Strawn perforations between 8.238- | from south and 330 from west lines strike in Borden County last No- 42 feet for potential of 552 barrels of section 38-30 J. H. Gibson survember is establishing a new mul- of new oil.

In less than a week, drilling was

tipay field about six miles northeast of Gail. It is about two miles northeast of the depleted South lenburger perforations between 8,-527-36 feet for 834.48 barrels of new Gail field.

and Ellenburger pay sections and south and 760 from east lines of was established with the comple- section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey, tion of Rowan and McElroy Ranch Co. No. 1 Bertram E. Price. The proposed on two offset locations, well was originally staked Sept. one to the east and one to the south. 30, 1959.

The east offset was a failure in Drilling proceeded and was finaled in the Strawn and Ellenbur- both sections after being staked ger for discovery potential. On Dec. 6. It was Forest Oil Corp. Nov. 11, operator completed from No. 1 Fronia Hamilton, located 660

vey. Two days later, the completion Operator abandoned the hole potential was announced from El-Jan. 21, 1960 at a total depth of

through

in both formations, but too much Production is from the Strawn oil per day. Location is 660 from salt water dampened hopes for commercial production.

The south offset was Champlin Oil and Refining Co. No. 1-A, Frank Miller. It also was staked Dec. 6, 660 from north and east lines of

Operator completed the project in the Ellenburger on Jan. 24, 1960 for an initial potential of 156.12 barrels of oil per day. Perforations are between 8.564-78 feet.

Plans are to attempt completion in the Strawn. This section devel-

There were two dusters reported tial of 443.61 barrel of oil. Two for the month and two wildcat lo- projects finaled in the Snyder field cations were marked out. Two sites for a combined 113.76 barrels of each were spotted in the Arlene, oil and one well was completed in

the Iatan East Howard pool for 129.47 barrels, Two projects were abandoned. Five new sites were picked out in the Howard-Glasscock field, two in barrels, and the Arlene completion the Big Spring field, and one each in the Luther East and Iatan East Howard fields.

> There were two wildcat locations spotted MARTIN

Two wells completed, both in the Breedlove field, for combined potential of 398.70 barrels of oil. A wildcat location was staked and a Breedlove field project was spot ted. There were no abandonments reported.

Seven wells were completed for combined potential of 470.69 barrels of oil There were no dusters but two wildcat locations were

Two sites were sited in the Turner Gregory field, and one each in in the Maude, Sharon Ridge and Westbrook pools.

The Turner Gregory field logged two completions for potential of 228.27 barrels of oil, two in the Westbrook field potentialed for 140.12 barrels, two in the Sharon Ridge finaled for 30.30 barrels and one well complete in the Iatan East Howard had 72 barrel potentials

STERLING

Only one well was completed for the month, a Clark field producer, potentialing for 30.36 barrels of oil per day. One abandonment was announced

One new wildcat was staked and two field locations were spotted in the Clark and another in the Parochial Bade pool

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Rotary Drilling Totals In **Basin To Remain Same**

The rotary rig count in the Per-[GARZA 5 (5), GLASSCOCK 1 (1), mian Basin remained exactly the Hockley 3 (3). HOWARD 6 Gibson survey. same as a week ago, the Reed (4), Kent 1 (1), Lamb 1 (0), Lea. Roller Bit survey showed Satur-N. M., 36 (34), Lubbock 3 (2),

Lea County, N. M., stayed in Loving 2 (3), Lynn 2 (2), MARTIN Strawn were reported between 8. the lead with 36 rigs, an increase 2 (2), MITCHELL 1 (3), Midland 170-279 feet while the bit was going of two for the week. In all, there 11 (10), Nolan 2 (3), Otero 0 (1), were 253 rigs turning Pecos 9 (6);

The Feb. 6 total with the previ-Reagan 3 (3), Roosevelt 6 (4), ous week in parentheses were: Andrews 38 (30), Bailey 1 (0), Reeves 1 (3), Runnels 3 (4), Scur-

BORDEN 5 (6), Cochran 1 (2), ry 4 (5), Schleicher 1 (2), Stone-Chaves 4 (3), Crane 6 (9), Crock- wall 1 (2), Tom Green 1 (1) ett 3 (3), Crosby 1 (1), DAWSON Terry 1 (2), Terrell 0 (2), Upton 2 (3), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 24 6 (7), Val Verde 1 (0), Ward 3 2 (3), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 2 (3), (1), Winkler 11 (12), Yoakum 14, (24), Eddy 13 (12), Fisher 2 (3), (1), Winkler 11 (12), Yoakum 14, (13), Total 253 (253). Gaines 11 (13);

IN HOWARD COUNTY

New Pool Seen On Wade Lease

A new oil field may be develop- | Clear Fork. This hole has been ing in the Moss Creek Lake area, temporarily shut down. practically barren of production

at the present time. Rankin and Turner have reported shows of oil in one hole and are preparing to test another during promise.

The two projects are eight miles feet. southeast of Big Spring, about

a mile southwest of the lake. J. C. Williamson began the first can be tapped by finding producoperation, boring the hole to 9,600 tion sources on the No. 2 Wade feet, then abandoning it in June, 1959. This one is 660 from north lines of section 20-31-ls. T&P survey and east lines of section 29-31-ls, T&P survey.

J. B. McNamara of Midland spotted the second hole, called No. Etta Wade, on Oct. 22, 1959. He reported some oil shows on cores in the Wolfcanp at 6,455 feet. then abandoned the hole Nov. 23. 1959

On Dec. 1, Rankin and Turner took over the Williamson site and began work attempting to produce from the Wolfcamp. It was plugged back to 6,500 feet and operator began making small quantities of oil, with as much as depth is 12,135. Location is 660 from 40 per cent water.

Jan. 29, after the crew had quit for the day, this project blew out. For about 30 minutes, it blew oil from outside the casing. Operators had no idea where the oil miles southwest of Patricia, drilled came from, but suspected the

Lynn Wildcat

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Jack and Dan Auld of Kerrville No. 1 John Thomas will be a new test for Lynn County. The 9,500-foot wildcat will be located 660 from the north and west lines of section 459-1, EL&RR, five miles southeast of Tahoka, on a 250-acre lease. depth is 8,900 feet.

Operators took over McNamara's abandoned hole and dubbed it the

No. 2 Etta Wade, Thursday, they announced plans to re-enter this hole and test the San Andres at ing the next few weeks. At least 3,400 feet, the Clear Fork at 4, four sections are suspected of hold- 300 feet, the Spraberry at 5,100 feet and the Wolfcamp at 6,400

> Indications are that the source of the blow-out on the No. 1 Wade No. 2 is 660 from south and east

Martin Wells Are Testing, Cemented

Great West No. 1 Allen, central western Martin prospector which

has had extensive shows, was testing on Spraberry perforations from 8,500-600 Saturday. The venture was flowing back 11 barrels of new and load oil per hour. Total the south and 1,980 from the east lines of section 41-37-1n, T&P. Champlin No. 1 O'Neil, 660 from the south and east lines of labor

25, league 265, Borden CSL, five to 4,419 and set the 95%-inch string at that depth. It was waiting on cement to set

Borden Location

Rowan Drilling Company of Fort Worth No. 1 Frank Miller, 660 from the north and east lines of the south half of section 34-30-6n. John H. Gibson survey, will be a 11/2 mile outpost to the Romac field in northeast Borden County, Contract

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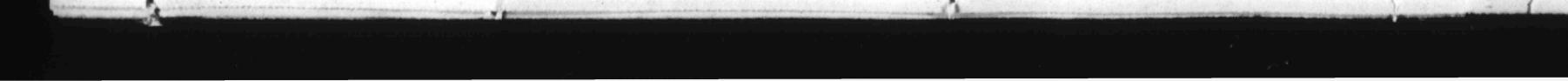
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al Estate-Oll Properties-Appraisals	Bcuffy, AM 4-6821. After 5:30-AM 3-2035.	yard. Unfurnished, unoccupied and un- locked. Pay rent \$65 month at 1310 Mesa	LOST & FOUND C4	Must be experienced in selling.	DEPENDABLE CHILD care. Mrs. H. L. Shirley, 911 Lancaster. AM 4-8937.	KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 - LUBBOCK 13:25-8ign On 11:00-Showcase 3:30-From These R
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mbination, 1656 feet floor space brick	AM 3-3194. 3 LARGE ROOMS, bath, bills paid, 105	TWO BEDROOM, \$75 month. 1200 College Avenue, AM 3-5450.	PERSONAL CS	FIRESTONE STORES	IRONING WANTED. Dial AM 4-2958.	7:00-Showcase Consequences 7:30-Wells Fargo 8:00-Dinah Shore 11:30-It Could Be you 8:00-Peter Gunn
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r lot 2100 Morrison. \$1.500 down.	FURNISHED APARTMENT, couple only,	fenced yard, lawn, garage. Near Base. Prefer couple, consider small child. \$65.	AM 4-5545. BURIAL INSURANCE for all ages, 1 to	W. C. MARTIN, MGR.	IRONING WANTED, Dial AM 4-2375. LAUNDRY OR Ironing wanted, AM 3-4835.	10:00-Stage 7 10:30-News, Weather 10:30-Loretta Young 10:30-News, Weather
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rk Estates, fully restricted to all brick	THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Call	SMALL 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. Rear 609 State. AM 4-8798.	FOR SALE Fully equipped ceramic		DO ALTERATIONS and sewing, 711 Run- nels, Mrs. Churchwell, AM 4-6115.	1:00-This Is The Life 7:45-Sign On 3:30-Edge of Night 1:30-K'dom of the Sea 7:50-News 4:00-Life of Riley
SINESS LOT on the north side of 3rd	H. M. Rainbolt. Wagon Wheel Restaurant. ONE - TWO and three room furnished	BEAUTIFUL 3 ROOM house, ample clos- ets and built-ins. Just like new, Garage.	shop. Includes all necessary items for a school, Reasonable. Call Midland MUtual	WANTED	WILL DO all types sewing and altera- tions. AM 3-2388.	2:00-Sunday Sports 8:00-Richard Hottelet 4:30-Cartoons 3:30-Pro and Con 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo 5:00-Looney Tunes
x140.	apariments, \$22.50 up. Everything furnished ed. Howard House Hotel. 3rd and Rum-	209 E. 8th. Apply 201 E. 6th. AM 4-8082.	2-8036 or OXford 4-4863 after 5:00 p.m.	Are You Interested In A Good	MRS 'DOC' Woods - sewing and al-	4:00-Liberace 9:00-Red Rowe 5:30-Quick Draw 4:30-Lawrence Welk 9:30-On The Go McGraw Weather
ner lot, 35 x 140, on south side of West	nels.	LARGE 2 BEDROOM unfurnished house- clean. Fenced yard, water paid. Across	BUSINESS SERVICES E	Opportunity In Big Spring?	terations, 1500 Nolan, AM 3-2030. WILL DO sewing and alterations. Reason-	5:00-Bridge 5:30-20th Century 6:00-Lassie 10:30-Romper Room 6:15-Doug Edwards 6:30-Kate Smith
mber Multiple Listing Service	DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3 room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM	from Sunset Motor Lines-close to Air- base. 111 Anna St.	WATER WELLS, drilled. cased. Pumps. Can be financed J. T. Cook, FL 3-7190.	The Sherwin-Williams Company's	able, AM 3-4635.	6:30-Dennis the Menace 11:30-Guiding Light 7:00-The Texan
AM 4-8185	4-9124, 2301 Scurry. See E. M. Rutledge, Mgr.	LARGE 5 ROOM unfurnished house, 505 Owens, Newly decorated. See lady next	Ackerly. REPAIR: FURNITURE, fences, screens,	Retail and Wholesale Branch in	FARM EQUIPMENT KI	7:00-Ed Sullivan 11:45-Home Fair 7:30-F'her Knows 8:00-Man Without 12:00-News 8:00-Danny Thomas A Gun 12:05-West Texas News 5:30-Ann Sothern
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(Jack) Talbot	FURMISHED APARIMENT and 4 room house, Accept child, no pets. 205 S. Nolan, AM 3-2302.	AM 4-4621, residence AM 4-6242. 4 ROOM UNFTERNISHED at 1022 Goliad.	foot. Cement mixer for rent. Trees re- moved. AM 4-8090.	DUTIES INVOLVED	good Condition with four row	10:30-News 2:00-Millionaire 10:30-The Rebel 10:45-Weather 2:30-Verdict is Yours 11:00-Showcase
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ctric kitchen, choice location. TRA NICE large new 2-bedroom, will de on smaller 2-bedroom house, south	TWO ROOM furnished apartments. Bills paid, E. I. Tate, 3404 W. Highway 80.	4 ROOMS AND bath unfurnished house, \$65 month. 405 Park. Disl AM 4-6272.	TIME TO plant your spring garden, plow-	Employee Benefits. Must be High School Graduate. Age 21-35.	Almost New four row stalk cutter.	2:00-Sunday Sports 8:00-Richard Hottelet 5:00-Looney Tunes 3:00-Talent Varieties 8:15-Capt. Kangaroo 5'30-Quick Draw
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a Us For Good Investments	apariments. All private, utilities paid, Air conditioned. King Apariments, 304 John-	ment. No bills paid. 432 Edwards Blvd. AM 4-5935,	YARD DIRT, fertilizer, red catclaw sand, fill-in dirt, driveway gravel, AM 4-5679.	Apply In Person To		5:30-20th Century 10:00-I Love Lucy 6:15-Doug Edwards
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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1900

Employment Totals Show Over 10,000 Are On Jobs

WHOLESALE

ployes, 342 are women.

There are 10,222 persons gainful- ment in Big Spring. employed in Big Spring. Of services.

These figures, applicable as of Saturday, were compiled from a operation to medical and health are 544 workers employed in the careful survey made of Big Spring and its immediate environs by the Texas Employment Commission. Leon Kinney, manager of the TEC office here, feels they reflect accurately the employment picture

in the city. He said that letters were sent to every employer in the area. When no replies were received from some of those to every phase of employment pro-vided for Big Spring residents. to operate the three governmen-tal agencies. Six hundred and ployes: 39 establishments selling

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yardmen and baby sitters were held in Big Spring. not counted. Kinney says that it is possible these forms of employment would supplement the 10,222 total by two or three hundred.

BIGGEST EMPLOYES

Wholesale and retail trade, as would be expected, provide the biggest number of jobs. To carry on this phase of community life requires the services of 2,706 per-sons. Women employed in this group total 1,005. This represents



At least \$4,000 will be saved by the city in the forthcoming assessment paving program, by using tax bonds voted in 1951.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer sought bids from various companies throughout last week, in an effort to determine the best interest rate

He told city con missioners, during a special meeting Saturday morning, that some bids were as high as five per cent. Figures ap-

the total employ-Second biggest employer in the

that number, 3,157 are women. town are a large number of opera-These workers are employed by tions categorically lumped under 1,237 businesses, organizations and the general heading of "services." These run the gamut from school teaching to legal work; from hotel are on the job than men. There

services. It takes 1,976 persons- 85 establishments of this character including 1,014 women - to carry in Big Spring. Of the total emout these activities. The group accounts for 19.4 per cent of the total employment.

In easy third place are the governmental agencies in the town. GOVERNMENT WORKERS

are women.

WHITE'S

terials, hardware and farm equip-Only the civilian workers in the ment with 119 workers; 15 general state, local and national govern- merchandise places with 224 workwhom the inquiry had been mailed, mental functions are counted in ers; 50 food outlets with 302 emphone calls and personal interviews this survey. No effort is made to ployes; 139 automotive dealers were conducted. As a result he be- add the enlisted personnel of the gasoline and service stations prolieves that the survey has covered Air Force. It takes 1,786 workers viding 532 jobs; 30 apparel and

The only workers which could be twelve are women. Percentage furniture, home furnishings and added to the list are persons em-ployed in households. Maids, cooks, vide 17.5 per cent of all the jobs miscellaneous stores with 223

workers. FINANCE FIELD Transportation, communications, Big Spring has 110 finance, inelectric, gas and sanitary services provide 11.7 per cent of the town's surance and real estate establishjobs. There are 1,200 workers; 97 ments with 397 employes.

are women. Under services, the TEC listed Manufacturing, which includes 53 hotels, rooming houses, and the Cosden Refinery, Cabot Carbon, lodging places with 168 workers; Cactus Paints and all related en- 93 personal service places with 334 terprises where raw materials are workers; 25 miscellaneous business transformed in some way to finishservices with 87 employes; 37 gaed products employs 11.1 per cent rage, and automotive repair establishments employing 108 perof the community's workers. There are 1,136 persons on the manufacsons; 28 places providing miscel-

laneous repair services with 57 turing pay roll and 170 of these workers; 4 motion picture theatres There are 626 workers in conemploying 65 employes; 12 places tract construction—6.1 per cent of the total for the town. 45 employes; medical and health 45 employes; medical and health Other employment figures in the services; 397 employes; legal serv-

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Agriculture, forestry and fish- services, 456 workers; non-profit

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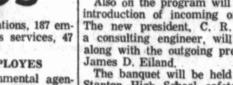
ing-76 employes; 0.7 per cent; membership organizations, 187 em-mining-316 employes 3.1 per cent. ployes; miscellaneous services, 47 employes. In the wholesale and retail cate

FEDERAL EMPLOYES gory, eating and drinking estab-lishments employ the most work The federal governmental agencies in Big Spring require the servers and in the group more women ices of 1,165 persons. Of this number 375 are women. State government employs 298 workers; 182 of these are women. Fifty-five women workers are included in the 323 employes required for local gov-There are 67 wholesale estabernmental operations.

lishments in Big Spring with 394 employes; 24 establishments deal-No attempt was made by the TEC to obtain an estimate on the ing in retail sale of building maaverage weekly pay of these 10,222 obholders.

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BIG SPRING,



The banquet will be held in the Stanton High School cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Connie Mack Hood will be the master of ceremonies.

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Martin County Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet Monday, Feb. 15, with Cullen Aiken of Odessa being the principal speaker. Aiken is manager of the Camer-

on Lumber Co. in Odessa and he is also in the oil business.

Also on the program will be the introduction of incoming officers. The new president, C. R. Crim, a consulting engineer, will speak along with the outgoing president

ed by the commission Saturday allow for an interest rate of per cent and was submitted by First of Texas Corp. BONDS AVAILABLE

The commission approved an ordinance to issue general im-provement bonds totaling \$150,000. Big Spring voters authorized the issuance of tax bonds totaling \$250,000 for general improvements in an election called Feb. 1, 1951. The city used only \$100,000 of

these bonds, leaving the current balance. The authority to use the bonds would expire Feb. 1, 1961. City Commissioner John Tay-lor explained that taxes would not be increased. Revenue from park-ing meters is used to retire the

LOW BIDS

The First of Texas Corp. submitted a bid of 4¼ per cent interest on warrants for a total cost of \$34,482.50. For bonds, the firm offered 3 per cent interest, a total cost to the city of \$30,337.50. Thus. Steinheimer explained, using the bonds already approved by voters, so saving the city \$4,-145

The documents approved by the city commission Saturday will be taken to the attorney general's office in Austin for approval Monday. On Tuesday, during the regular meeting, the city commission will consider an ordinance stating the necessity to pave and ap-proving plans for accepting bids on the program.

Mrs. Hardin Dies At Lamesa Home, Services In Roby

LAMESA — Funeral arrange-ments for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Hardin, 65, who died Friday afternoon in her home here, are pend-ing. Weatherby Funeral Home of Rotan is in charge of arrange-ments and the services will be in that city. Burial will be in Rotan cemetery.

Mrs. Hardin had lived in Lamesa for 10 years. She was born in White. Survivors include one son, E. L. Hardin, Denton; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Lyle, Sarasota, Fla. and Miss Marjorie Hardin, Lamesa. She has one sister and five brothers. There are sev-en grandchildren,

Cheek To Attend CAL Sales Meet

Bill Cheek, Big Spring cutomer service manager for Continental Airlines, will be one of 125 district managers and sales personnel attending a two-day staff meeting in Los Angeles this week.

Beverly Hilton Hotel will be the site for the Feb. 9th and 10th meeting that plans to highlight the competitive airline selling which will be needed in 1960.

Four other district managers and sales personnel from Midland and Odessa will also represent their districts of the airlines eight-state

Cheek has served in Big Spring as Service Manager since Octo-











February Is Kick-Off Month For Gardening

gardeners to get busy. Planting and spraying, fertiliz-ing, and later in the month, pruning, should be enough to occupy the time of gardeners whether a new garden is being made or the old one is being put in condition for spring and summer beauty.

Established evergreens should be washed clean of dust and, if new ones are needed, now is the time to plant them as they become available at the nurseries. Carefully examine junipers and cedars for traces of bagworms; remove and burn the worms before they have time to hatch and attack the plants.

Dig and prepare flowers and vegetable beds for the planting in March. Hardy annuals such as candytuft, petunias, larkspur, cornflowers and poppies may still be planted at this time for late spring flowering. Transplant the seed-lings from August-sowed seeds to their permanent beds.

Flower beds which are already filled should be cleaned of debris, leaving enough dead leaves to protect the tender shoots from a

Be careful in your pruning to select only those trees and shrubs which do not bloom early in the spring Dead wood and canes may be removed from rambler, briar and pillar rosebushes, but do not prune the live stems until March. Pruning will start growth in the bushes and the tender stems will be killed by late freezes. Better be a little late than too early in pruning.

Trees, shrubs, roses and ever-greens should be planted as soon as possible in order that they may have a long period to grow a root system before the hot dry weather begins.

It's time to plant the corms of gladioli now, so that you may have the long season of blossoming which comes from early planting. Set out every two weeks, the corms will provide blossoms well into fall.

As soon as buds begin to show on trees, use a dormant spray to clean up the fungus spores and the eggs of insects which might be present on the limbs.

Pansies may still be set out this month as they have a long blos-soming season. They like rich soil, pulverized, and plenty of water.

February is the month in which many gardeners plant the seeds of sweet peas; be sure that a lay-er of sand is placed in the trench prepared for the seed as they do not like "wet feet" and will rot from too much moisture. Provide a support for the vines to cling to as they grow.

This is a good time of the year to attract birds to your garden by providing food and water for them. Pyracanthas will give food for mockingbirds, sparrows and others until the berries drop from the buckes. If there is room on the bushes. If there is room on your lot for a thick hedge, it will furnish nesting places for the feathered insect-destroyers.

Offer suet, grain and fruits as food for them in cold weather and they will find caterpillars or other destructive insects later in the year. They'll pay for what they take from your fruit trees by helping eliminate the insects in your garden.



By ANNE LEFEVER Now is the time for all good freeze.





2-C Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960



Among The First

Dr. Eileen McAvoy noids a picture showing her with Gen. Leonard Heaton, Surgeon General of the United States Army Medical Corps, and Capt. Fae Adams, standing on the left. Dr. McAvoy and Dr. Adams were the first

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women residents in the U.S. Army Medical Corps. They were stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Dr. Adams, who is still with the Army, is now in Japan.

Dr. McAvoy Was First Woman To Intern With U. S. Army Corps

Doctors are born, not made -| tric nurse in England, Wales, and | family, Hilda. Hilda is a year-old the changed-about adage seems to be applicable to the case of Dr. Eileen McAvoy, who is now work-brought directly from the Battle

in private practice in Albany, La.

vate practice only recently.

Dr. McAvoy concluded her pri-

wanted to come to Big Spring to

work under the leadership of Dr.

Preston Harrison," says the auburn-haired doctor. She explained

that Dr. Harrison is a nationally

known authority in the field of

COWPER HOSPITAL

Patterson, 807 W. 6th, a daughter,

Rebecca Lynn, at 3:50 a.m. Jan.

31, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B.

Davis, Snyder, a son, Carl Wayne,

at 7:58 p.m. Jan. 31, weighing 7

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George

ert, at 4:25 p.m. Jan. 27, weighing

Forman Jr., 710 Wyoming, a son,

Ronnie Ray, at 1:10 a.m. Feb. 1,

Elaina, at 3:07 p.m. Feb. 3, weigh-

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

B. Williams, 35-A Albrook, a

R. Gervais, Ellis Homes, a son,

30, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces.

Ogden Jr., 208 Creighton, a son,

weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie 61/4 ounces.

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ing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

due lives the other member of her operas.

Vows Are **Recited By** Lamesans

LAMESA - Announcement is being made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Love of the Feb. 1 marriage of

their daughter, Barbara Louise Douthit, to Kenneth David Harris. LAMESA - An open house from 2 to 6 p.m. today at their home

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris of in the Sparenberg community will Route A, Lamesa, are the bride- mark the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kunkel, Dawson County residents groom's parents.

The couple pledged their vows in the parsonage of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo B. Arsince 1928. A family dinner at Turner's Caprock Room will precede the buckle officiating.

For her marriage the bride seopen house festivities. lected a powder blue pure silk dress with deep rounded neckline, Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel were married Jan. 20, 1910, in Salem Lubrief sleeves and a softly flared princess skirt which extended from theran Church at Walling in Hill County. Their witnesses were his the Empire waistline. Her accesbrother, Gus Kunkel; the bride's sories were black and her flowers brother, Henry Stanke, and her stepsister, Lydia Markwardt, and were white roses. Parents of the couple were pres-

Martha Krueger. The minister, William Hodde, used the text ant for the wedding ceremony. The bride was a student in the Psalm 145: 18-19, for the wed-Lamesa schools at the time of her ding sermon. marriage; her husband, a graduate of Klondike High School, is a stu-

Mrs. Kunkel was Helene Stankes dent at Texas Tech. The couple before her marrage. She was born in Pommen, Germany in plans to make a home in Lubbock.

Coahoma Is Home For New People

Lutheran Church at Lyons in Bur-COAHOMA - Several new famileson County. lies have moved to Coahoma with-

Kunkel, born in 1883 in William in the past week. Some of these Penn, Washington County, was include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. confirmed in Bethlehem Lutheran Jones, who are from McCamey Church at William Penn. His parand are now residing at 701 Saunents came to the United States ders St. He is employed on the from Germany in 1882. Doctor Cooper lease.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hair are Mrs. Kunkel wore a wedding again making their home here aftdress typical of the bride of halfcentury ago. Of dark blue silk. er living in Merkel for the past two years. He is an employe of had a dainty white yoke with the Magnolia Pipeline Co. high collar, long sleeves and wide white braid trimming. Her long Mr. and Mrs. Arlton DeVaney are again making their home here, wedding veil was attached to a and he is working with the State large elaborate headpiece of wax-Department of Agriculture. They en flowers and buds. are former residents of Lubbock. After living with the bride's par-

Recent guests of Mrs. C. A. Cofflished their first home in the Imman were her nephew, Aaron manuel Lutheran Church parson-Clark of Sterling City, and her age, which was vacant at the children, the Mitchell Hoovers of time; the church consented to Pecos. rent to them. Kunkel farmed dur-

The Rev. Harold Morris is in Dallas this week where he is attending a meeting for Methodist carpenter work on the side. ministers They moved to Littlefield in 1925

Mrs. Frank Loveless, accomand from there to Dawson County panied by her sister, Mrs. Leon Moffett of Big Spring, left Sunday in 1928. For 10 years he worked on a farm for Hardy Morgan and for San Antonio where they will did carpenter work in the Klonspend a week visiting with the Rev. Dick Copeland and family. dike community, and in 1938 the family moved to Sparenberg where he built their present home.

Stanton HD Club

group of 12

Open House To Mark Golden Wedding Day



MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH KUNKEL ... 50 years wed

Kunkel was a carpenter from 1938 until he retired recently.

1892, and at the age of one year was brought by her parents to America. According to the story handed down by her parents, the family 'nearly' didn't make it. The The couple's eight children will host the open house this afternoon. They include Alfred and Johnny Kunkel of Houston; Erich, ship they were on almost sank Edwards, Leonard and Edwin Kunand the passengers, gathered in a frightened group, were knee-deep kel of Lamesa; Alleene Kunkel and in water before repairs were made Mrs. Lydia Richter of Sparenand the voyage safely completed. berg. There are 22 grandchildren She was confirmed in St. Paul's and one great-grandchild.

> Asked if anything unusual had happened during their 50 years of marriage, the couple failed to recall anything except the "usual ups and downs and seeing three sons through the war and safely home again."

At the open house, the anniversary table will be covered with a gold cloth under lace: two can-dles at either side will be joined by a white satin ribbon drape with gold lettering "50th Anniversary, Adolph and Helene." In the center of the table will be two gold wedding bells banked in gold ents for a year, the couple estab- leaves, white flowers and white tapers.

Presiding at the serving table and the guest register will be five of the couple's granddaughters: Audrey Kunkel, Virginia Richter, ing the first 15 years of their Delphine Schnieder, Margie and married life in Hill County, doing Laverta Ann Kunkel.

> CARPETS and DAPERIES PENNY-LYN'S

Sweetheart Dinner Held By Lamesa **1st Baptist Youth**

LAMESA - More than 160 members of the Young People's Department of First Baptist Church and their guests attended the annual sweetheart banquet for the group Thursday night.

Carrying out the theme, "Hearts and Flowers", banquet tables were decorated with hyacinths and iris mingled with candles decorated with hearts. Along the walls of Fellowship Hall where the banquet was staged were silhouettes of hearts and cupids joined by crepe paper streamers.

A heart tree was on the piano, and the stage was decorated for a wedding with a traditional archway, pedestaled candelabra and baskets of carnations.

The stage decoration provided a suitable background for the evening's program "How Not to Have A Wedding", a delightful comedy presentation by leaders and sponsors of the church youth.



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"I can't remember when I didn't want to be a doctor," says the Army experimented with evacuating the wounded in gliders. the former Bostonian

The larger planes, to which the Eileen's medical career got into full swing, however, when she besmall gliders were attached, recame the first female medical down to earth on their bellies. school graduate to be awarded an internship with the United States "The men were hurt worse by Army Medical Corps. She was later the second woman to be given a residency by the Army; she studied internal medicine. Post-graduate work in psychiacontinued."

try at famous Walter Reed Hospital followed this.

While Eileen McAvoy had always wanted to be a doctor, her in Texas and attend college. Miss rics, and T. S. Eliot's "The Cockcareer in medicine began as a McAvoy graduated from Texas tail Party" is featured on anothnurse. After she finished nurses State College for Women in Den- er disc. Among the records are training in Boston, she joined the ton and the Houston branch of many of Shakespeare's plays, United States Army Medical Corps Baylor University's College of read by leading Shakespearians. and was a nurse during World Medicine with honors.

From medical school she went War II. She served as a neuro-psychiaback to the Army, and after much training established herself

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Double Duty

daughter, Kathy Lynn, at 11:15 A crisp young ensemble for p.m. Jan. 28, weighing 6 pounds. spring into summer, this cute sun-Born to SP 4 and Mrs. Joseph W. Endsley, Midland, a son, Terry dress with its big-collared little jacket is perfect for dates or day-Joe, at 10:15 a.m. Jan. 29, weightime ng 7 pounds 111/2 ounces. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. James

No. 1303 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, dress, Steve William, at 5:04 p.m. Jan. 4% yds. 39-inch; bolero, 1% yds., yd. contrast.

Send 50 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Daniel Brent, at 1:42 a.m. Jan. Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, 31, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. New York 18, N. Y. Give your name, full address, pattern number and size.

daughter, Debra Joyce, at 8:45 weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. HOME ARTS for '60, the excita.m. Jan. 31, weighing 7 pounds ing new 64-page style book and 11/2 ounces. guide for creative women, is now L. Fewell, 1900 Mittel, a son, Joe 2, weighing 5 pounds 81/2 ounces. ready. Send 50 cents today.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Or- Feb. 4, weighing 6 pounds 91/2

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Owen Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Otis er, 214 Mesquite, a daughter, Vick-

Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Mack Kinncannon, Odessa, a son, Rob

Born to F. A. and Mrs. David David Lewis, at 4:51 a.m. Feb.

A. Graham, 1111 14th, Snyder, a ert Eric, at 1:39 p.m. Feb. 1.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. 5 pounds 10 ounces.

is her record collection. Many people collect records in this day of hi-fi and stereo, but for Dr. Mc- which were then served to the leased the parasite ships to sail Avoy, Glen Miller and Montevani take a back seat to rhetoric rec ords

the landing of the gliders than by the war wounds," Dr. McAvoy re-Brown's Body" by Tyrone Pow-Readings include Benet's "John calls. "The practice proved so un- er, Judith Anderson and Raysuccessful that it was later dis- mond Massey. Massey also reads from the Bible on one of the doc-

When the nurse was discharged tor's records. Sir Cedric Hardfrom the service, she was at Fort wicke and Robert Newton read 17th Sam Houston. She decided to stay century metaphysical and love ly-

A collector's item is a record

called "The Informer." It was is-

sued in Canada but bears no com-

pany's name or readers' names

on its label. Published during the

life of Senator Joseph McCarthy

the record relates, through satire,

what the author expected Heaven

to be like after McCarthy arrived.

According to the disc, the late

senator started investigating the

saints for un-heavenly activities.

David, 6:15 a.m. Jan. 31, weighing

Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ken-

neth W. Lyon, 600 W. 18th, a son,

Kent Stephen, at 3:32 a.m. Jan.

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weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

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lin E. Urbany, 85-B Ent Dr., a son,

Ronald Craig, at 4:47 a.m. Feb.

daughter, Linda Marie, at 8:44

a.m. Feb. 3, weighing 7 pounds

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. William

M. Baldwin, 5061/2 Bell, a daugh-

ter, Catherine Lynn, at 12:14 p.m

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. George

N. Singletary, 110 Mobile, a son

Richard Dewayne, at 11:45 a.m.

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Veliv, 709 N. Scurry, a daughter,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, a daughter

Jacklyn, at 4:23 p.m. Jan. 29,

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ey Clementine, at 10:33 a.m. Jan.

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ing 6 pounds ½ ounce. MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL

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Dr. McAvoy also has a number

STANTON - The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednes day at the county agent's office A fascinating hobby of Eileen's with Mrs. N. L. Riggan as hostess. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent,

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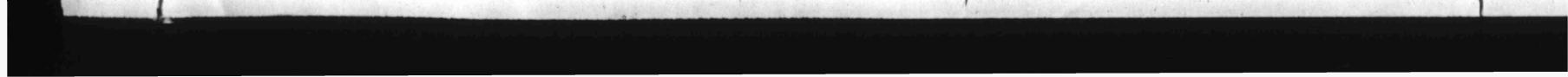
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To Be April Bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lankford, 1402 Stadium, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mareida Joyce, to James Robert Merrick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Merrick of Ackerly. The couple will recite wedding vows in the First Baptist Church in Ackerly on a date in April yet to be selected.





The engagement of Sylvia Richardson and Jerry Armstrong has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Beryl Richardson, 122 Mobile St. Harry Armstrong and the late Mrs. Armstrong of Indianapolis, Ind., are the parents of the prospective bride-

Miss Miller Is Wed In Friday Rite

groom.

Linda Miller and Joseph L. Akins exchanged wedding vows Friday evening the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs, Van Miller, 602 Aylford.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Stansberry. North Kingstown, R. I.

Miller gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a light blue fullskirted dress of chiffon over taffeta. The low neckline was accent

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Time Change Noted In **Bridge Players' Meet**

A change in the meeting time of ing to play is invited to attend one session a month was made the sessions, fee being 50 cents at the duplicate bridge games per afternoon. played Friday afternoon at Cos-Winners in Friday's play were Mrs. J. B. Cauble and Mrs. Riley

den Country Club. Foster, first, in north-south posi-On the first Friday of each

month, games will begin an hour Ova Mae Edwards, second; Mrs. later than the usual starting time Loyd Nalls and Mrs. Fred Halof 1 p.m. Players will assemble ler, third, Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr. at 2 p.m. immediately following the luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association of Big Spring Coun-try Club, which sponsors the games. All other Fridays will fol-games all other fridays time

low the regular meeting time. Also announced was Master Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. P. C. Har-monson and Mrs. Floyd Mays Point Day for Friday, when the group will meet at Cosden Coun- Hart and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin were try Club at 1 p.m. Anyone wish- in fourth place.

Baylor Singers Visit Lamesa

LAMESA - The Rhapsody in. Following the program of sacred White and the Baylor Bards, choral music in the sanctuary Sunday ensemble of Baylor University, evening, the group will assemble in Waco, will appear at the First Fellowship Hall to present exerpts Baptist Church here this evening at 7:30. The touring units were from the Broadway show, "Carouorganized in 1937 by the present sel," especially arranged for them. conductor, Martha Barkema, pro-The public is cordially invited to fessor of voice and director of glee attend both programs. clubs in the Baylor University School of Music.

The personnel of the ensemble includes students from 15 states, and the group of 50 singers represents students from all departments of the university.

John Lee Bryant, son of Mrs. Pearlie Lee Bryant of Lamesa, is ccompanist

Featured soloist on the tour is Milos Bencze, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who joined the music faculty at Baylor in 1958 and is presently professor of voice and artist in residence. A singer of wide repute on the continent he arrived in the U.S. in May, 1957, a refugee of the Hungarian Revolution. After his arrival he sang several times at Hunter College, Carnegie Hall, International House and WNYC Radio Station. He also appeared with the Houston Symphony, and will appear with the Houston Grand Opera in the "Walkyria" as Hunding.

Hospitality Theme Of Rev. Neill's



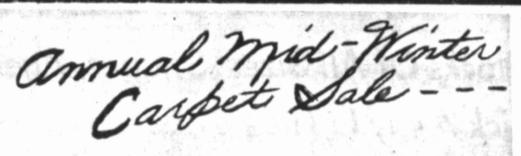
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Plans April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Neill of Midland have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Margie Anne Neill, to Don Smith Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Forrest, also of Midland. The wedding will take place on April 30, in the First Methodist Church of Midland. The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. J. A. Forrest, 1810 State, and the late J. A. Forrest.

Runnels Teacher Will Conduct Sewing Class

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Pioneer Sewing Club Elects New Officers sponge-off with soap or detergent

FORSAN - Officers were elect ed for the Pioneer Sewing Club when the group met in the home

of Mrs. R. A. Chambers. President will be Mrs. T. R. Camp; Mrs. L. B. McElrath will serve as vice president; Mrs. Henry Park, treasurer; and Mrs. John Kubecka, reporter. the group Feb. 16.

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If you haven't a lady finger pan you can most accurately make the characteristic long shape by putting two small drops on a papercovered baking sheet and then Mrs. S. C. Cowley will entertain pushing the sponge mixture from both drops to fill in the space.

bride wore a corsage of white carnations Attendants were Ann Martin, who wore a light blue sheath, and Kenneth Spitzform. A white linen cloth covered the reception refreshment table that was centered with an arrangement of white carnations trimmed in silver. Wedding cake and punch were served MRS. JOSEPH AKINS The bride attended Big Spring High School. Akins attended high+ school in Corpus Christi; he is now stationed at Webb AFB. OWC Luncheon Is Stanton Man Leaves Valentine Affair For Work In Iran The Officers Wives Club was family as guests. STANTON - Sam Rhodes left entertained at luncheon Thurs-Friday for Teheran, Iran, where he day by members of the M&S and Meador, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. Friday for Teheran, Iran, where he day by memoers of the links and Meador, Mrs. Fellon difference will spend two years with an oil Installations Group, with a Val-company. Installations difference used in the decora- Mrs. A. A. Collins, Mrs. S. P. Mrs. A. A. Collins, Mrs. S. P.

Mrs. Morgan Hall has been con- tions. fined to her bed with the flu. She A special prize went to Mrs. C. reported improved. A. Just for having a wedding Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fincher have anniversary on Feb. 14; Mrs. M

returned from Temple where he A. Nicholais was awarded an arhad returned for a check-up. rangement of red tulips and white Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, Mr. stock used as a centerpiece. She and Mrs. Jack Ireton and Dennis was the guest with a birthday were in White Sands, N. M., re- nearest Feb. 14.

cently Speakers included Dr. Robert Mrs. Roy Linney, who underwent Smith and Mrs. Julian McVay surgery at Malone and Hogan Hos- Mrs. Leonard Einstein was chair pital, Big Spring, a few days ago man of the program committee. is reported doing fine.

Lewis Carlile had an appendec-Fish Fillets tomy at the Big Spring Hospital Monday. His condition is good.

Nina Rice of Big Spring was a A simple and flavorful way of Friday visitor in the home of Mrs. Walter Graves. Mr. and Mrs. preparing fish fillets is to dot them Graves were recent visitors in Coe- with butter, top with sliced mushhoma with Mr. and Mrs. Granville rooms or slit scallions: then put them in an air-tight packet of Graves G. R. Phillips was a recent visi- aluminum foil and bake in a hot tor in San Angelo with his mother. oven 20 minutes or until packets

Eula Eubanks was a Friday visi- puff up. Slit the top of packet to tor in Big Spring. serve





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Logan; Mrs. Olin York, the bridegroom's mother: and his sister,

Mrs. Bob Boardman.

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1 These are made by Green from of 1904, and there is a lovely pic-The clock - climbing mouse in American black walnut or mahog- ture, with glitter forming the jewthe Mother Goose nursery rhyme any especially to fit each watch els of a beautiful woman, and two English bone china decorated with

This was a lesson learned the a deep shade of blue. The two "Education for Citizenship in Hea-In a collection of between 150 hard way, according to the collatter items have been in the famiand 200 clocks, great striking lector. He decided to turn out the ly for about 200 years. clocks rub sides with rather mod- tiny cabinets on an assembly line Mrs. Green, who is a teacher in ern electric timepieces, while frisky basis and simply fit a watch into the local school system, is a memlittle make-believe cuckoo clocks each one. It wasn't so easy, he ber of Delta Kappa Gamma, honalmost beat their works out in an found, as no two watches are ex- orary society for teachers: she is actly alike and the lines of none a member of the Classroom Teach-

The collection started when a of his clock cases fit the watches ers and other educational organi-

zations, and holds a membership clock to adorn the mantel of the that he still has to come across the First Baptist Church Bykota of Mrs. Gene Clements, Hostesses

Lutherans Hear **Zone President**

LAMESA-Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, zone president of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, was guest speaker for the Grace Lutheran LWML in the parish hall of the church.

Mrs. Kaltwasser's topic was

Twenty members were present for the program and social hour which followed.

Shower Is Given

STANTON - Mrs. Ross Wright was the honoree at a miscellaneous home and Green wanted a striking Green chuckled as he recalled in the YMCA. She is secretary of shower Thursday night at the home



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SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD,

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HCJC Who's Who List 0 **12 Students Named**

news on the c was the nam- 1 o Twelve stu-by the faculty By, KAY LOVELAND

ednesday Lass-O Club is preparing he Valentine Semi-Formal will be beld on Saturday. 13 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Girls, you're doing the ask-o get on the ball! BIOLOGY TRIP

e Bevers. Sherry Coats Baldwin and Bobby Over-rere accompanied by Ken-revald to the science con-at Texas Tech last day. Thursday and Friday liy. Gene Powell, biology was to take the group. to the flu he couldn't The four left Wednesday n at 5:30 p.m and return-ay night, very much en-l after attending several ces and labs. wald to the second to the seco e Bevers Baldwin day day

Teams Beat Runnels

ed out to a PHA clas hart, an rrh. ry eat students all ld was quite a travel-He not only went to t on Saturday morn-his geology students N M for an all-day on were con-ey were con-nr of the fa-ologist. They urday night, carls dir a to ay around that the M for special tou by a geo ne on Sate Ψe d to be er to go.

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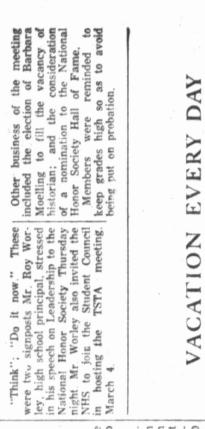
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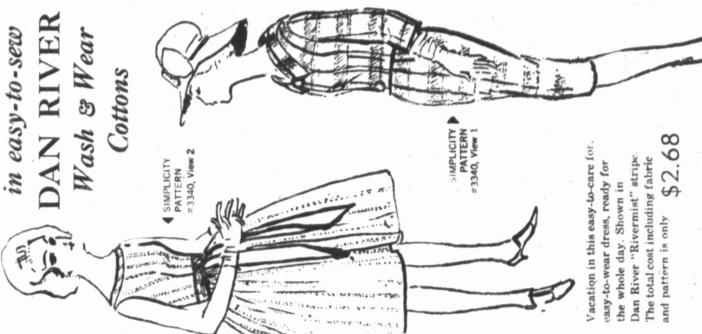


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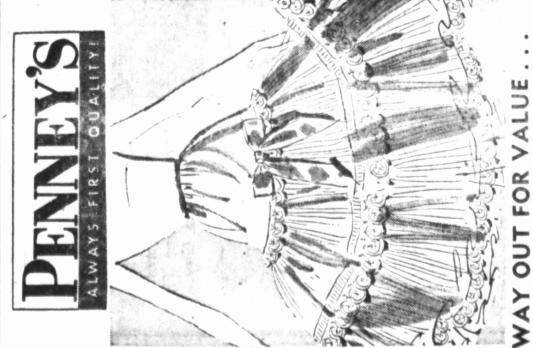
Eugene Pennington, left, and Tony Carrillo are the newly elected president and vice presi-dent of the Runnels Junior Stu-dent Council for the school year 1960-61. They were elected in runoffs on Thursday. and left. Pennington, le arrillo are the resident and vie Ľ,

'Bigness' Rapped

NEW YORK (P. - Small church-related colleges should resist the trend toward "bigness" if they are to be effective, says the Rev. Dr. David H. Brenner, chaplain of Muhlenberg College, of Allen-town, Pa.

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Dianna Harris, 9th grader, w crowned Basketball Queen duri the halftime activities at the Ru nels-Goliad game Thursday nig

Crowning of the queen marked the close of the basketball sea-son for the junior high schools. Other candidates for queen were Kay Foster and Donna Fulton.

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By TERESA SMITH This week the foyer looked like a miniature bank with tables set up for the juniors to order their senior rings and for the seniors to order their diplomas and invitae ence spell bound with his inspir-ting speech, Mr. Harvey impressed deeply on each person's mind the importance of our role in the fu-ture, as future America. He cited the example that life is a cil-

Last Saturday the homemaking girls from the three local chap-ters in high school sold balloons for the March of Dimes. The 70 girls who participated collected approximately \$300 for the dong the example that life is a cli-mate and it has some storms. We must be prepared for these torms and expect them. The Follies of 1960 are at last under way. The program consists It of some vocal numbers, a stage band, a twirling duet, a skit with sound effects, and pantorpiming. Proceeds will go to the Student b

From The Chicago Daily News
 "Why read" college freshman
 were asked. In themes they wrote
 in reply, a University of Hart-ford teacher found these answers:
 "Reading is the root of all knowledge. This is good—not like

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BREAKS RECORD

Our own Zay LeFever has made quite a name for himself. He has broken the 2-AAAA scoring rec-ord in basketball set by Bill Thompson last year. He did this with three games yet left to play. That's really some achievement, Here's a memo from the pub-s lication's department: Any soph-omores wishing to work on the annual es a staff assistant next year must obtain an application from the journalism department or. Mary Locke Crosland. After these applications have been filled to ut by the sophomores, they must be turned in to Mary Locke Cros-land.

state the Of the five students from Big ring who were qualified to go Austin for the contests in the State Band, two have placed the concert band. Mary Jane gstrom, senior, achieved first II on the E Flat clarinet. Kath-

Engstrom, senior, achieved first skill on the E Flat clarinet. Kath-leen Soldan ranked fourth chair in concert band on the bass clari-net. Edward Loveless, Wayne Griffith, and Herman Hodges all placed in the sight-reading band. Congratulations for a job well

See you in church.

Presidents of each Bible class have been selected for the sec-ond semester. Zay LeFevre, James Kintnan, Wayne Williams, Red Schwartzenbach, and the lone girl, Janie Phillips have been cho-sen by their classes to head the activities. The officers will hold a business meeting Monday night at Jerrilyn Record's home.

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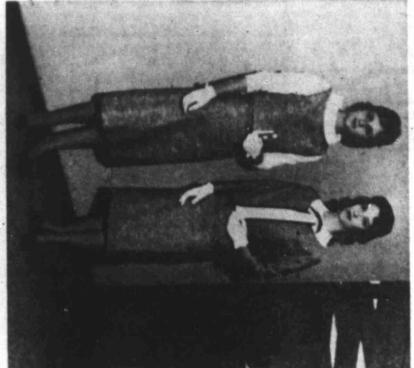
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Seniors Make Plans

HARVEY SPEAKS

BSHS students and faculty had The senior class is in the proc-a rare treat Friday afternoon ess of accumulating the money when Paul Harvey addressed the they need for their trip to Colo-By ELLABETH STORY rado Springs. The class now plans to leave Forsan Wednesday, May 4, and drive into Colorado Springs. We'll be back the following week in order to take the finals, press the caps and gowns, and polish shoes so they will be ready for gradua-tion e x e r c i s e s May 17. Now wouldn't it be nice to be a senior and be able to miss school with all absences excused? Some people



Wanda Boatler, is in the 11th grade at B. S. High Wanda is an active member of the 4-H Club and she rep Big Spring at the Odessa Rodeo. She wears a charm plece dress of cotton and viscose tweed that is accent orlon knitted collar and sleeves. Sch

ming two nted with

Kay Crownover, is in the 11th grade at B. S. High School and is very active in the Y.M.C.A., Vice President of the Student Council and is also Band Sweetheart this year. Kay, is wearing a three piece cotton tweed suit with a white cotton pique blouse that she can wear now and on thru the summer. Both priced at 18.98

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Friday night after the Sterling City ball games the senior class had a pie supper as a fund raising project. The class also has several more projects up their sleeves. The Thespian Club met Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to paint and prepare scenery for the annual Thespian Club play. Since Jean Creighton, who has the lead in the play, has been ill with the flu, some night practices had to be can-celled. Hurry up Jean and get

FLU TAKES OVER

Influenza has taken its toll in class absences in the entire school. Many students have come to school looking as if they should be home in bed. Some of the teachers were also absent from school this past week because of the flu.

The FHA girls were very busy swapping recipes, taking orders, and preparing for the bake sale which was held Saturday at the Forsan Drug. Proceeds of the Feb. 13 bake sale are to be applied to the Sweetheart Banquet. The FHA Sweetheart will be revealed at the banquet.

The Forsan boys' basketball team lost one of its starters, Jerry Bardwell, because of an ankle in-jury Jerry will be unable to play basketball for the rest of the sea-son. Both the boys and girls teams suffered defeat at Garden City Tuesday night. Forsan played Sterling City Friday night on the

First grade teacher, Mrs. Oscar Boeker, has been much happier since January 19. Her husband completed his Navy duty on that date and is now enrolled in How-ard County Junior College. 211 Main

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Making good use of the trash can placed near the Runnels Junior High School grounds by the Big Spring Garden Club are, from left to right, Linda Eggemeyer, Nora McCollaun, Charles Bur-

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The Goliad 7th Grade Tri-Hi-Y club elected officers at their last meeting. Nancy Thomas is presi-dent; Terry Cauble, vice preident; and Ann Howard, secretary. The remainder of elections will be com-pleted at next week's meeting. An invitation to the Runnels Jun-ior High Formal on Feb. 13 was extended to the group. Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. John Dibrell are sponsors.

The regular meeting of the Goli-ad 9th Gradt Tri-Hi-Y opened with a devotional given by Glenda Washington. Members then en-gaged in singing led by Darla Carol Moore and Jané Tamplin.

A cake sale to be held on Satur-day, Feb. 6, at Furr's was dis-cussed. The meeting adjourned

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supper. The Beta Sigm ity drove cars for the g \$400 was collected o rman of the wwe the chr on 3

The FHA Chapter entered the Abilene Stock and Poultry show last week. Twelve boys entered livestock in the show Those mak-ing the show were A. L. Watts Jerry Overby, Royce Reynolds. Morris Hastings, Jerrel Matting ly Kenneth Hale, Terry Shanks. David Poe, Johnnie Gray, Joe Bond, Kenneth Haggard, and Gil-bert Casbeer, Gilbert had the Re-serve Championship turkeys. A L. Watts placed third and sixth with his broilers. Royce Reynolds placed seventh and Kenneth Hagwith a

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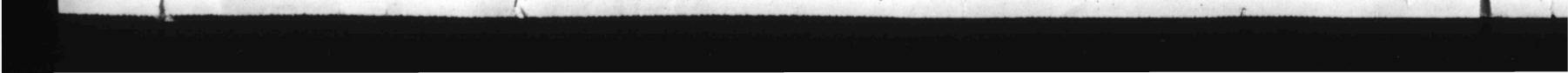
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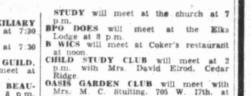


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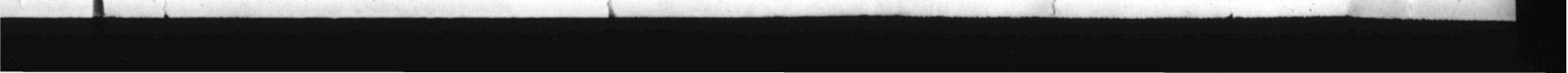
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Eager Beaver Club Mrs. Clark To Host Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. Coffee Helps MOD Forsan HD Group

Members of the Eager Beaver MOD coffee given recently in the home of Mrs. Findley.

FORSAN - The Forsan Home Sewing Club, meeting Friday aft- Demonstration Club will meet ernoon in the home of Mrs. R. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Del-Findley, heard a report of the bert Clark. Due to sickness among the club members, the last scheduled meeting was not held in the

Mrs. Hazel Zweig, now of Colorado Springs, Colo., but formerly of Big Spring, has been the guest of the Frank Shannons.

Hamlin Elrod.

A recent Forsan visitor with the Earl Beesons has been Carl

L. Overton, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mojie Henson Bride Of Edwin George Hapgood

Double ring vows were ex-changed Friday evening by Mojie Weise Henson and Edwin George Hapgood in the First Baptist Church. Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hospital read the wedding ceremony ceremony aqua carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henson, 305 E. 9th; parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Perley J. Hap-good, North Stratford, N. H.

Wedding bells were accents on an arch of greenery, which was centered with a palm flanked by white tapers in floor candelabra. Baskets of white gladioli completed the setting for the bridal party.

Traditional nuptial music, a prelude to the ritual, was played by Mrs. Robert T. Mason, organist, who accompanied Mrs. J. H. Percy as she sang "Always," "Be-cause" and "The Lord's Prayer." The father of the bride gave her in marriage. Her wedding

gown was of white hand-clipped Chantilly lace over tulle and taffeta, fashioned with a long sleeved bodice which came to a V in frame and back. A Queen Ann collar was sprinkled with iridescent sequins; sequins also outlined the skirt of lace where it joined a wide ruffle of net, to be completed with tulle and taffeta.

A veil of tulle, fingertip length floated from a scalloped crown of sequins. The bride carried a white orchid and feathered white carnations in cascade effect on a white Bible, the property of her niece, Debra Sue Henson. TRADITION

Recognizing tradition, she named her wedding attire as the new item; something old was a hand - embroidered handkerchief, 50 years old, which belongs to Mrs. D. C. Pyle, aunt of the bride. A pearl pendant was borrowed from the maid of honor. Shirley Bailey, and a blue garter was a gift from a friend, Rita in Taos, N.M., last week. Gale. For luck, there were birthdate pennies in the bridal slippers. Bridesmaids, who served with Miss Bailey, were Jan Farris and junior college presidents and trus-Mattie Norwood, who also lighted the tapers. All attendants were identically attired in agua velvet-

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een sheaths, with sabrina neck- the past week. lines extending to V-shapes in the Mrs. Randall Pickle.

tees

For the trip to an undisclosed Attending as best man was Gordestination, the bride chose a wool don Wheeler; groomsmen were Edward Bellamy and Buddy R. Thornton; guests were seated by Milton D. Henson and Lynn H. Henson, both of Lubbock, and een, and she wore black patent pumps and bag. To her jacket, The church parlor was the scene she pinned the orchid from her bridal bouquet. of a reception where the newly-

married couple was assisted by The new Mrs. Hapgood is a the parents of the bride and her graduate of the local high school attendants in receiving guests. and attended Howard County Jun-White lace over aqua made a lor College; she was a member of background for the bouquets of FFA and the band is high school. the attendants used as a floral She is presently employed at the centerpiece. A three-tiered wed- VA Hospital as transportation ding cake, frosted in white, was clerk.

touched with aqua rosebuds and held a small bridal pair. Napkins (N. H.) High School, the bridebore the name of the couple. groom was a member of the band Alternating at the table were and the track and soccer teams. Mrs. H. W. Presley and Mrs. W. He is presently stationed at Webb G. Presley, both of Odessa, cous- Air Force Base and is attending ins of the bride. Mrs. Lynn Hen- the Betty B School of Beauty. son, sister-in-law of the bride, was The Hapgoods will make a home at the guest register. at 1604 Austin upon their return Others from out of town who from their honeymoon.

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brothers of the bride.

Wisconsin Visitors Tour Cosden Refinery

Among visitors last week were | Les Beauvais has been in the Mr. Charles S. Martin and family east on business this week. of Waukesha, Wis. They were ac-Marshall Brown spent Thursday

companied on a tour of the reand Friday in the Panhandle area. finery by Frosty Robison. Lowell Baird was a business vis-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krausse enitor to Abilene. joyed a few days of vacationing

Rod Nugent has been enjoying Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey will the mid-term holidays here with be in Austin, Monday and Tues- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Nugent. He is a student at Rice day, to attend the conference of Institute

A number of personnel have been on the sick list. Karen Mc-Don Fresne and Dave Seager were in Melrose, Ill. on business Kee was hospitalized with flu. A severe cold confined Mrs. Alma Mrs. Chester Matheny, will be Gollnick to her home for three Tailored bows at the in Lubbock next week on vaca- days. Mrs. Bill Horne was ill Fri-V-points were repeated in the tion. She will be the guest of her day. R. M. Johnson has been out sashes of the tulle overskirts of sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and for several days, stricken with the



February Bride

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Main, announce the engagement

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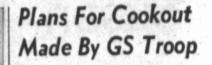
Larry Wayne Gorum. Gorum is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A.

Gorum of Glenmora, La. The

couple will exchange vows Feb.

20 at the First Methodist Church.



At a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 34 Friday afternoon, plans were discussed for a cookout to be held this weekend. The project will be in connection with work being done on the Foot Traveler badge.

The group gathered in the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher, leader, where Mrs. B. B. Johnson, coleader, assisted with plans for Girl Scout Week, slated for March 5-12. As part of the week's observ-ance, displays will be set up in downtown stores and booths will have GS cookies available in the

shops. Refreshments were served to 11

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Eight attended the Friday gath- ering, with Mrs. R. H. Bunting and Mrs. C. C. Bell as guests. Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens, will be hostess for the next meet- ing, Friday at 2 p.m.	Murl Bailey has spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bailey and Cathie. Murl, a sophomore at Texas A&M, was home between semesters. Recent Abilene visitors include	Here for the weekend with Mr and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell is thei daughter and her family, the T
Proceeds from the benefit af- fair amounted to \$36.67, members were told.	well remains ill in her home.	Martin of Olathe, Kan. Guests in the Delbert Clari



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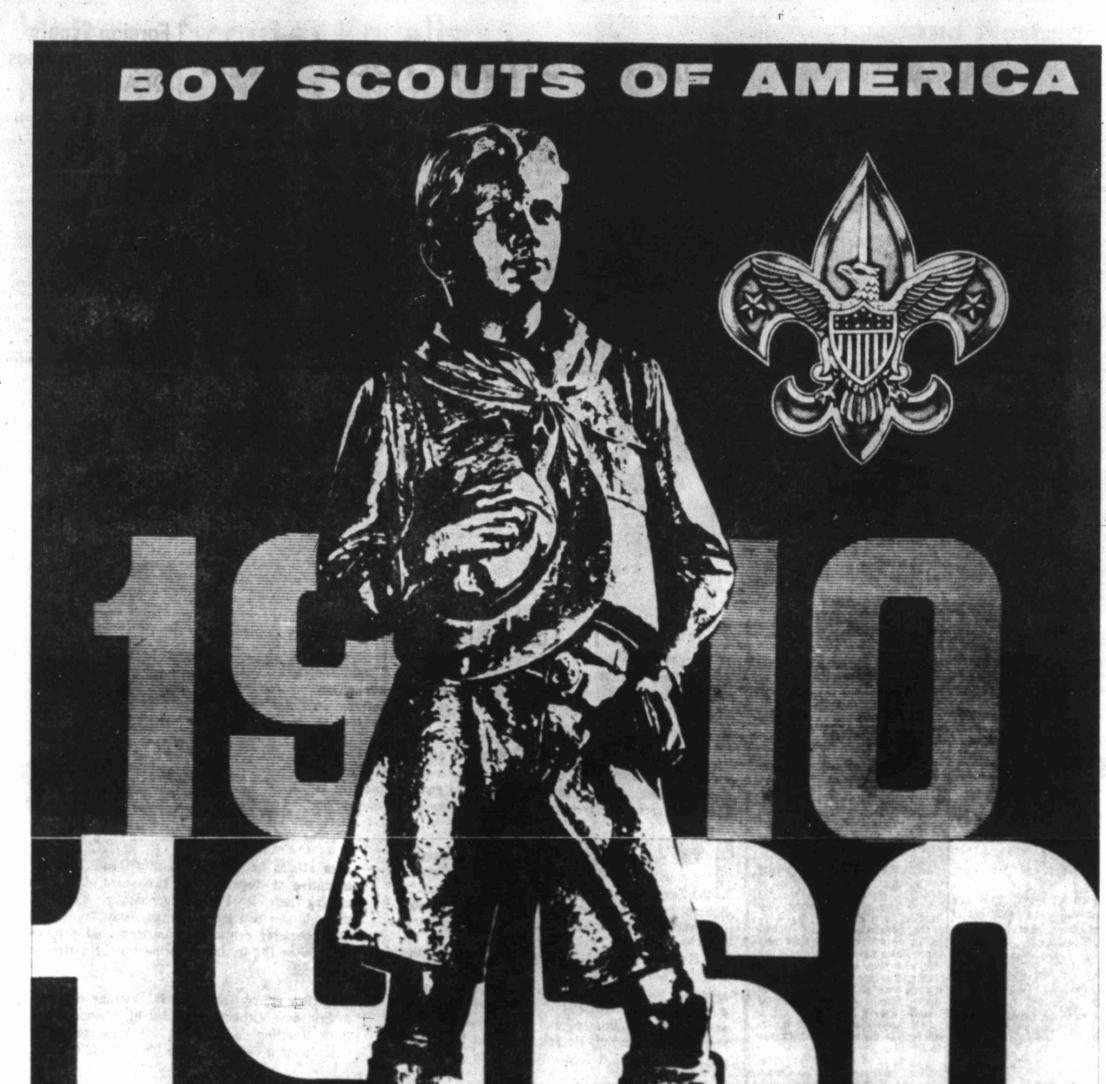
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The largest single golden anni-versary event will be the Fifth National Jamboree to be held July

dred from other nations who will fires. be guests of the nation's local Boy Scout councils. About 220 from the A special 50th Anniversary Buffalo Trail Council are to at-Achievement Award may be earnin progress, there will be local outdoor events for the "stay-athomes.

22 to 28 on a 2,000-acre ranch at use of the increment borer and sur-Colorado Springs, Colo. The jam- veyor's chain, topographic level, boree is open to Boy Scouts, 12-diameter tape, chain saw, Bilt-more stick, etc. The Explorers will show how to build a fire line around an imaginary fire. With a local forester or forest fire warden, is expected to attract 53,200 boys they will discuss the causes, damand leaders including several hun- age, and control methods of forest

SPECIAL AWARD

tend. So far 210 have registered. ed by any member who meets While the national jamboree is certain requirements including the recruiting of a new member, personal advancement in rank, keeping physically fit, and rendering service to others.

A President Eisenhower stream-

The National Good Turn for 1960

Out-the-Vote campaign the Scouts

both the 1952 and 1956 efforts

SET OWN CAMPS

Scouts will set up their tents and gear after they are assigned er will go to units when more a camp site. After dinner and than half its members earn the cleanup, there will be night orien- 50th Anniversary Achievement tation tests. On Saturday a con- Award. servation fair, demonstration of Scout skills, and patrol skill con- will be the third nonpartisan Gettests will take place.

There will also be exhibits, in- will conduct with the Freedoms tertroop visits and campfire pro- Foundation of Valley Forge. In grams that day. Sunday events include provision Scouts placed more than two-mil-

for Catholic Mass and Protestant lion posters and distributed 66.church service, a patrol challenge 000,000 Liberty Bell doorknob hangcontest, lunch, and policing the ers at the homes of America. grounds before a closing ceremony. CUB JUBILEE

The Cub Scout jubilee on Saturday, July 23, will operate on a pack basis in school yards and back yards of homes. The programs will consist of games, special events, individual and interden competition, a picnic supper or cookout, and a pack meet-

Cub Scouts will play homemade games, conduct a flag-raising ceremony, pledge their allegiance and Scout Promise. Before the presand Cub Scout jubilee emblems balance of 1960.

Council Operates Two Fine Camps Camping is still-a fundamental

part of the Scouting program, and in this respect the Buffalo Trail Council has two excellent facilities.

One is the Boy Scout ranch which is nestled high in the Davis Mountains northwest of Fort rededicate themselves to the Cub Davis. It is preserved as a wilderness camp, which is to say that entation of 50th anniversary strips improvements are held to a bare minimum except for the base and other bonors are made, each camp where there is a large mess Cub Scout will review the Scout hall, infirmary, auxiliary build-Outdoor Code and pledge to un- ings and swimming pool. Boys dertake conservation projects the spend most of the week hiking up

EXPLORER DAY

a two-man crosscut saw contest, etc.

the canyons, sometime packing in The other camp is Camp Ed Explorers will hold their jubilee Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas, field day on Saturday, July 23, opened last year for the first time. featuring seven contests and dem- It is operated as an aquatic camp onstrations - among them being with swimming, boating, fishing,

> There's plenty of safe fun in Scouting

Come on-Join our gang !

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Boy Scout Edition Of The **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960

District Joins In 50th

Birthday Of Scouting

Council One Of Best

Few councils in the United In 1950 there were 4,112 boys closed with 9,840 on the books. States can equal or approach the registered in the program as Cubs, The past year's membership gain record of the Buffalo Trail area Scouts and Explorers. At the end was 6 per cent, or from 9,804 to in membership gains for the past of last year there were 10,441 reg- 10,411. istered. Not satisfied with this, the decade

The council also is aiming for council is shooting for 11,376 by While the nation's boy populathe end of 1960. an increase in units (packs, tion has increased by 87 per cent, the council has experienced a The biggest jump was between troops or posts) to reach 484. growth of 152 per cent in boy 1957 when there were 8,640 boys. There were 403 at the end of the registered and 1958 when the year past year

102 E. 3rd WE GIVE AND REDEEM SCOTTIE STAMPS

Members of units in the oring volunteer adult leaders whose assemblies, flag ceremonies, acts observance of their 50th anniver- units possible sary year during Boy Scout Week. A wide range of activities will that 50.1 per cent of all Scout

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mark the golden milestone. mark the golden intestorie. The anniversary observance in every city and town and most vil-lages and hamlets throughout the the possible 28.6 per cent of the make possible 28.6 per cent of the make possible 28.6 per cent of the United States by more than five million boys and leaders seeks to cent of them. bring new levels of understanding for the movement so that more boys will join, more volunteer lead- and senior high schools will ob- plishments. ers will serve, and more adults serve the anniversary in school will support its work.

CELEBRATION AT CAPITAL

A special golden anniversary celebration will be held in Washington, D. C., where the organiza-An Eagle Scout tion was incorporated on Feb. 8, 1910. A selected Scout or Explorer will represent each state at a function at the nation's capital where they will make a "Report to the Nation.

Attending this observance will be selection as one of the 356 mem-bers of the United States continrepresentatives of the Cabinet, the gent to the First World Jamboree House, the Senate, the United held in London, England, in 1920. presented religious awards. These States Supreme Court, and leaders A former member of Troop 3, are not Scouting awards but are of national organizations.

ANNUAL RECOMMITMENT Traditionally on Feb. 8, Scouts ing is the finest preparation possi-and Explorers and leaders recom- ble for the complexities of our cally strong by training so he mit themselves to the Scout Oath modern civilization. Any boy who builds himself spiritually by pracor Promise at 8:15 p.m., in the carries with him the standards and ticing his religion. The religious various time zones.

In many communities Scouts, their parents, and institutions spon-soring Scout units will unite in hon-was a Boy Scout."

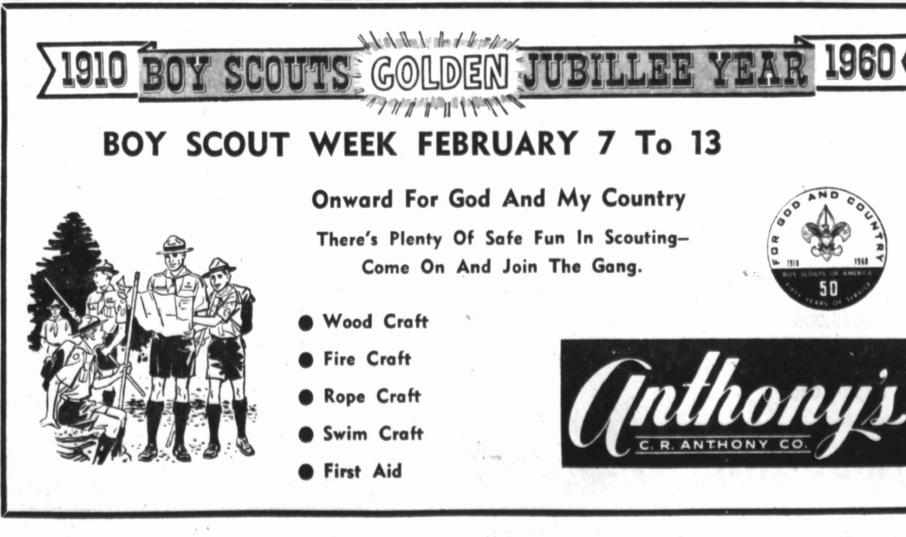
Lone Star District of the Boy contributions of time and effort and stunts by Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts of America will begin the in behalf of youth make these Scouts, and Explorers. Some will exhibit Scout handicraft or show Scouting motion pictures, or have

> or talks by Scouts. There will be some unit parents' night meetings, reunions with former members, dinners recognizing new Eagle Scouts, Scoutcraft exhibits, window displays, an Many elementary, junior high will be honored for their accom-

STAMP HONORS SCOUTING A new four-cent United States commemorative postage stamp marking the 50th anniversary will

Scouts and leaders have prepared 'first day covers" to obtain the new stamp cancelled on the Scout birthday. Boy Scout Sunday will be observed today in many churches of all faiths. Scouts and leaders, in uniform will attend services at which time some Scouts will be

Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, he says, "I feel that Boy Scout train-churches or synagogues." spirit of the Scout Oath and Law award program helps him grow

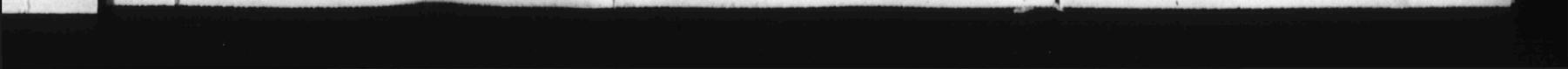


National Scout leaders report demonstrations of Scouting skills

units and schools sponsor 20.6 per

Ozzie Nelson Was be issued on Feb. 8. Thousands of

Actor Ozzie Nelson credits his becoming an Eagle Scout with his



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When First Scouts Camped They Also Took A Long Hike

Olin Hull remembers well the first evening out. He had pur- | crop of second and first class first real out of town camping chased two pounds of bacon and a scouts.) trip old troop No. 1 ever took. gallon of syrup. All the syrup dis- The boys were such avid eat-

It was in 1911, not long after the troop had started meeting and perhaps even before it got its had to make some sugar syrup so the first things that had to be quarters. At any rate the boys had down the next morning. taken a hike or two to Moss Springs and Signal Mount, but they wanted a real camping trip.

C. S. Holmes, the scoutmaster, c. S. Holmes, the scoutmaster, hit J. G. Hull (Olin's father) up Konahassett, little better than halfto see how much he would charge way to the river. The next day to use his team and wagon to they pitched camp on the Concho the ground.

charter back from national head- the boys could get the flapjacks done was an emergency trip to Sterling City to replenish the lard-Most of the boys walked, some- er. Each boy had paid \$2.50 for time crawling on the wagon for a a week's trip, and it proved to be little rest. The first night they enough.

There were no tents, and each boy had his bedroll and slept on to use his team and wagon to haul the boys or their supplies to the Concho. the ground. the ground. the ground. the ground. the ground th



Olin Hull, above, appears some-what different today than he did when he went on the first camp Troop No. 1 had back in 1911 (he's at right on the front row above). Some of the other boys in that picture are Paul Corcoran, Harry Dorman, Mark Harwell, Paul Reagan, Adrian De-Graffenreid, Yale Crawford (most of them in swimming blow at the McIntyre Ranch on the Concho), and Lee Williams and W. R. Hull. The scoutmaster. in derby hat, was C. S. Holmes.

Changes Made Since Scouting **Got Started**

In 1910 when the Boy Scouts of America began there were few youth, organizations in the nation, youth organizations in the nation, and comparatively few adults serv-ing as volunteer leaders. The organization absorbed the Sons of Daniel Boone led by Dan-iel Carter Beard, later National Scout Commissioner; and Ernest Thompson Seton's Tribe of Wood-

craft Indians; and some groups following a Scouting program based on the British Scout organization Today there are nearly 1,400,000

adult leaders in the Boy Scouts of America serving more than 3,-700,000 boys in Cub Scouting, Boy appeared at supper and Mr. Hull ers (just like today) that one of Scouting, and Exploring.

The population of the United States in 1910 was 91,972,266 persons. There were neither radio nor television sets, and the automobile was still regarded as a curiosity Streets were still lighted by gas in many places. A transcontinental train trip took four days.

Some interesting events occurred in 1910, the year Scouting came to America.

By means of a telephone transmitter, the voice of Enrico Caruso

Conservation Good Turn

The 50th anniversary program of succeeding generations of boys the Boy Scouts of America in 1960 grew up with an understanding of will feature conservation at all levels-from Cub Scouting to Explornatural resources and a sound coning. The conservation program will show boys and leaders that the viction that conservation is part of good citizenship nation's natural resources are ex-The conservation program of the tremely important in their every-Boy Scouts got a fresh start in 1954 when President Eisenhower day lives and to their future in a democracy.

requested Scouts and leaders to undertake a nationwide Conserva-It is hoped that each member will learn to do his part to help guarantee the continued production Good Turn to help alert all Americans to the need for intelli-gent management of natural retivity of the nation's wealth of natsources. ural resources.

A twenty-two acre Conservation The conservation movement and Scouting in America were launch-ed about the same time, fifty years ago. Since then, the Boy Scouts of 22 to 28, at Colorado Springs, Colo-America has made a significant rado. Its program will be made will house the 53,200 camper contribution in conservation as possible by the cooperation and the Fifth National Jamboree.

a Pat on the Back

Foreign Scouts May Visit Homes Of Area Boys

The Buffalo Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, expects to be host this summer to a number of

Boy Scouts from overseas. The council will find homes for the visiting scouts to live in and arrange for them to go with local contingents to the Fifth National Jamboree at Colorado Springs,

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Colo., next July 22-28. The National Council will pay their famboree registration fee, Some councils will have oversea

Many thousands of Scout units will receive President Eisenhower scouts take part in council camp programs and other activities. streamers in 1960 for their achieve-Foreign scouts will also visit

ments. local units, community, religious, In July, 1960, 2,000 acres of Colorado Springs, Colorado, ranch and civic groups and see the seats will house the 53,200 campers at of government, historic shrines, and industries.

There will be demonstrations and

instructions in weather and geolo-

gy; soil and water; forest and

range management; and fish and

game conservation principles and

Receive Awards

methods.

W. T. (Bill) McRee

William T. (Bill) McRee looks to more than 300 men and women for success in the Lone Star Boy Scout District. They are, he always insists, the ones who make the program go . . . he is only their hired hand.

How well they have led the Scouting program here, however, may be some indication of his effectiveness as a professional Scouter, for since McRee became the district executive in 1954, the membership has doubled and now is around 1,500 boys.

Like many a Scouter, Bill McRee got caught up in the spirit of the thing. He was reared at Spearman in the Texas Panhandle and went to the University of Kansas on an athletic scholarship. That furnished his first taste of scouting as an assistant scoutmaster.

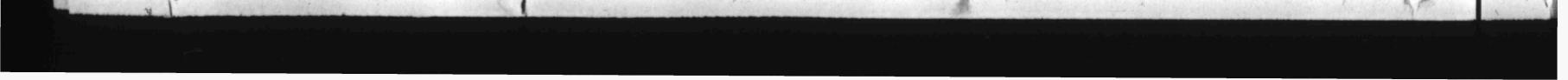
He met and married Jeanette Frowe while in school. They are parents of three girls. For four years he served as a postmaster. Then he operated a service station at Roswell, N. M. and got roped in as assistant scoutmaster and committeeman of the First Baptist Church. He felt called to be a professional scouter but it took until 1942 to get his busi-



ness affairs in order. For nine years he was an executive at Roswell, then two years at Beaumont, coming here in 1954. Theoretically, his work is through the district chairman, commissioners and nine operating committee chairmen-but practically, Bill McRee fits in anywhere he can help strengthen volunteers.

After all, McRee contends, Scouting couldn't get to first base without them. But his friends here also think Scouting couldn't run the bases so well if it weren't for a dedicated man like Bill McRee.





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Veteran Scouter Recalls Many Cherished Memories

By W. S. MORRISON

as scoutmaster.

and repeated "on my honor . .

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FOR ALL BOYS

Scouts

We are accustomed to seeing glittering gold color. flashbacks as a means of telling **COOKING TEST** Then I remember going to the

a story, and I would like you to vicinity of Lemon cave with a pal come with me as I sit at my and accompanied by Louie Mosetypewriter and turn the clock back some 40 years to recall fond memories of scouting . . . On about June 25, 1919, I see a boy, just turned 12, leaving home and heading for the First Baptist

about the mysteries of scouting The tracking test was done made this a terrific event. Troop through a corn field near Dr. W. No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, C. Barnett's home. The other tests Big Spring, met in the basement of the church with C. S. Holmes were accomplished as scouting skills were learned. The scenes

A 1912 edition of the Boy Scout hikes, camping, and Mr. Holmes Handbook, given by a neighbor. had already been absorbed. The always had something interesting Tenderfoot test requirements had to tell us. been learned before the candidate Then Rev. Harrison, Presbyte-

America

pass across the memory screen

was old enough to join. But as I rian minister, took over the troop sor, Howard Smith. The first sumstood in the center of the group and later Mr. Bass of the YMCA. Can you realize how important the solemnity of that occasion was it is to be appointed patrol leader responsibility for buying groceries overwhelming. The tenderfoot of the Wolf Patrol? You have re-

badge seemed extra large with its | sponsibilities. / You discuss plans with the scoutmaster and other patrol leaders. CANVAS PUTTEES

The scout uniform was important with its canvas puttees, and ley, an older scout acting as exam- the canteen for hikes. Most of us iner. 16 pass the Second Class had pint bottles covered with burcooking test. I baked two potatoes lap or cloth, but these would alin the coals-one wrapped in wet ways get broken. I finally bought grass and one coated with mud. an aluminum canteen from Charles Ray Lees about 1920 or 1921 and still have it.

Time passed and J. M. Manuel, secretary of the YMCA, became scoutmaster. He had three boys in the troop. One evening we hiked to the Indian camp ground east of town. Several of us found arrowheads, and Mr. Manuel passed me on the first class cooking test. As soon as I became 18, I was designated assistant scoutmaster,

and passed on the senior patrol leader hat badge to my succesmer camp as assistant scoutmaster, I had almost full (I thought) and supplies to take with us.

We hiked to the Concho River and camped at Johnson's place near Sterling City. That is, we hiked across pastures and piled on the two cars to ride down hill. I do not suppose it ever rained on a camp like it did the night we arrived. We did not ditch the tents because it was late. Thomas Joe Williamson slept through the rain under a waterproof canvas tarp.

BULLFROG HUNT Which boy jumped onto Mr. Manuel's cot when a wall of water ran down his neck? How many bull frogs did we catch at 2 a.m. that morning? A good camper usIn Style

Wes Deats was in style with his

scouting uniform, all set for a

summer camp outing nearly 25

years ago. Except for the cam-

paign hat, which has been re-

placed by an overseas cap, he

would be in style today, just as

the scouting program is.

ually ditches his tent when it rains, and he loosens the tent ropes. Jake Pickle won the pancake eating contest, but maybe it was because he ate a bite and fed Rex (his dog) a bite. The pancakes were cooked by Howard Smith and there was no butter, only thick corn syrup. They were simply delicious. Clyde Thomas Jr., George Thomas, Jake Pickle, Allan Stripling, Thomas Joe Wil-liamson all became good swimmers before we left camp. Can you remember the thrill the first time you got on a diving board?

GOOD TURNS Let us flash back to the scouting good turns. We distributed posters and literature following World War I, asking merchants and businessmen to hire soldiers. Mr. Manuel led us in gathering rocks out of the street (the town did not have an extensive street department). The many other civic helps indicate that we, as boys, had been indoctrinated in civic responsibility. Thanksgiving food baskets were

delivered to familie's less fortu-. . . a scout is helpful.

Lessons And Nostalgia Mixed In Scouting Days

By WESLEY DEATS tivity. idealism and glorification. And for an adult to hastily review the events of some 21/2 decades ago, while a youth in the scouting program, his adventures and expeiences as a Boy Scout are doubly subject to unrealistic colorings. There are certain things, however, that stand crystal clear in my memories of the scouting program. Certainly not the least in my scouting experiences were the

friendly and exciting times spent at meetings and outdoor activities. Scouting was a program of adventure and pioneer trails. It was a time of gay laughter and song, of absorbing times with nature's beauty and mystery (even in West Texas)

'GOOD' COOKING The nostalgia of times past force me to view again some of the more 'rustic'' aspects of scouting. I can still smell the half-cooked bacon, the partially-cooked or over cooked scrambled eggs (always scrambled, no spatula on those overnight jaunts.) Speaking of food reminds me of the ever-present sand or ashes that-usually found their grimy way into at least two of three items I prepared. Sleeping out was always some-

what of a problem. Sleeping bags were not in wide usage in my scouting days, so we were forced to implement thin blankets or rough cedar boughs for "beauty rest" comfort

ALWAYS WEATHER Weather was generally a probem, too. If the weather was pretty and warm, the sand was blowing hot, the mosquitoes feasted cold, icy air sought out and found each and every thin spot in much used blankets and "un tucked" areas, (as in Weed, N. M. one year where the nights were below freezing.) There is more truth than fic-

tion in these memorles, as ex-

Writing in restrospect is always surrounded by pitfalls of subjec-would not be fair to the sourting fronted not only with peers but program to merely list these things as the sum total of a young man's memories. As important as they were, I think the greatest value in the scouting itinerary lies in its realistic and competitive

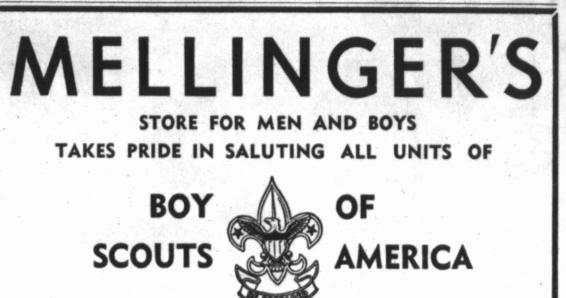
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youngster in his formative years. for the group as a whole. The BOYS RUN SHOW Our troop, (old Troop 5 of the First Baptist Church under scoutmaster Joe Pickle), was diversified, both economically and agewould not be fair to the scouting fronted not only with peers but ing for life could a youngster reboys older and stronger than him- ceive? self. The better troops were welldisciplined with most of the dis- with the young men of this comciplinary action initated by the munity in the scouting program, boys themselves

young scout was also forced to do things for himself and suffer the benefits or consequences of ill or successful planning, (as in camp preparation.) What better train-To the men who have worked

I give a salute of appreciation This came about only when a for your action in fulfilling the

in its realistic and competitive member's boyish horseplay or ir- motto "building boys is better responsibility became intolerable than mending men."



On The 50th Anniversary Of Their Fine Organization

Also . . . We Wish To Salute The Hundreds Of Adult Leaders Who Give Freely Of Their Time And Experiences. It Is Through This Training That The Youth Of Today Become Better Leaders Of The World Of Tomorrow.







At The Close Of Our Fiftieth Year ...

We take great pleasure in congratulating the more than 5,035,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their adult leaders . . . and over 31,-500,000 Scouts and leaders since 1910, on their Fiftieth Anniversary.

"Tomorrow's Banking Today"

The State National Bank



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Fifty Years In Between

Fifty years is a long time, but that's how long Boy Scouting has been chartered in the United States, and that's how long Carl Campbell, right, has been in the program. (Actually, he was in a troop in existence in 1909 in Missouri before BSA was chartered.) He's still active in the program

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as campaign and activities chairman for this district. But back to the 50 years - for here 50 years later he pins the Bobcat award on his youngest grandson, Robert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell. The Carl Campbells' three sons were Eagle Scouts and two grandsons are Eagles.

Bud Combs Has Reason To Nine Men Have **Remember Scout Sunday Been National**

William (Bud) Combs will al- | match that record, for last year ways remember Scout Sunday of he received his God and Country the Golden Anniversary year of and his Silver awards. Scouting.

Church, he will receive his Eagle AFB in Florida in 1954. When the Scout badge-the highest award family moved here in 1956, Bud which Scouting has to offer a boy. transferred to troop No. 9, spon-

about this too, for his brother, then entered the church Post No. Richard, will pin on the badge. 9 for Explorers under Gene Camp-Dick has the God and Country bell, advisor. award (the top award for service will as the Eagle. With

The boys are sons of M. Sgt. to his church) and the Silver H. F. Combs. Sgt. Combs, who (hightest in Explorers) award as holds a lively interest in the Scouting program, is stationed at Bud this Eagle. will Webb AFB.

Scout Head Bud got started in Scouting when Today, at the Wesley Methodist his father was stationed at Patrick

Serving as President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of There's also something special sored by the Wesley Church, and America, during its golden anniversary year in 1960, is Ellsworth H. Augustus of Cleveland, Ohio,

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a leader in the organization since He is the ninth man, since 1910. to hold the highest layman posi-

tion in Scouting. Colin Livingstone of Washington D. C., a descendant of David Livingstone, the African missionary and explorer, was the first President serving from Nov. 22, 1910, to May 29, 1925, when James J. Storrow of Boston, was elected. Upon Mr. Storrow's death, March 13, 1926, Milton A. McRae, Detroit, Michigan newspape

Scout Experience Led To A Career

Most boys join the Boy Scouts of America to do interesting things with friends, to learn to live in the great outdoors, and to

have fun. Several have found exceptional opportunities for high adventure through their Scouting affiliation.

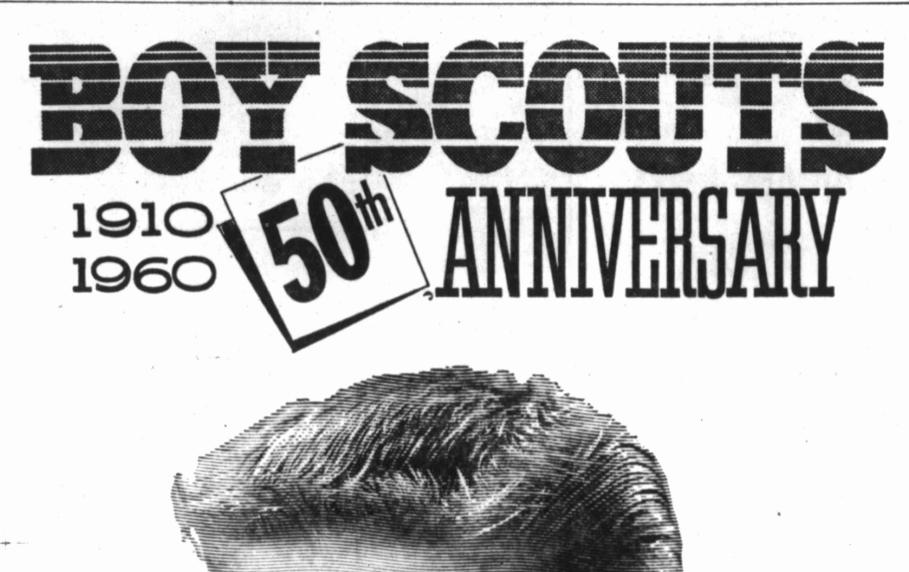
Some 17 years later he became For some, Scouting experiences have changed their lives by help-ing them in their careers chosen after their samples of experiences grams, and in 1957 Siple was leader of the first party to live a full through Scout work.

Perhaps the foremost authority in America today on polar mat-ters is Dr. Paul A. Siple, director of the United States Army's Of-Teamsters Lose fice of Polar Affairs. NASHVILLE (P) - Jimmy Hof-

Paul was an Eagle Scout, who by hard work earned 60 merit fa's Teamsters Union has lost a badges that challenged his abili- bid to organize the employes of ties. In 1938 Commander Richard E. Byrd agreed to take on his first Antarctic expedition some boy who had made a good record at a Scout. Hundreds of older Box Scouts and in the union's Nashville local for an election among 94 Baptist board

at a Scout. Hundreds of older election allong by Baptist board Boy Scouts applied. After arduous tests Siple was selected. After 14 months in the Antarc-tic, according to Byrd's own testimony, Siple was as cooperative, cluded in the vote. The NLRB intelligent, and mature as any agreed that the union's grouping member of the expedition. was "not appropriate.





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TODAY BANNER DAY FOR BUD COMBS Poses with his father, SMSgt. H. F. Combs was elected to complete his

Walter W. Head, Omaha, Neb. banker, was elected president in May 1926, and served until May 4, 1931, when he was succeed-Mortimer L. Schiff of New ed by When Mr. Schiff died sud-York. the following month, Mr. denly Head resumed the presidency and continued until 1946.

Amory Houghton of Corning N.Y., presently United States Am bassador to France, was presiden from 1946 to May 1951, when the ate Mr. Schiff's son, John M Schiff of Oyster Bay, N.Y., was elected president Mr. Schiff continued as presi dent until May 1956, when Kenneth K. Bechtel of San Francisco

Calif., was elected president. Mr Bechtel was the first president to have been a Boy Scout in his

youth. Mr. Augustus succeeded M Bechtel in June 1959.



On Your 50th Anniversary

To all Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders who are dedicated to building better citizens, a better community and a better world . . . we say, a job well done.

We heartily congratulate you, Boy Scouts and Boy Scout leaders on your Golden Jubilee Anniversary. You have contributed much to our community and nation as good, moral citizens . . . May your future be bright as leaders of our community and nation.

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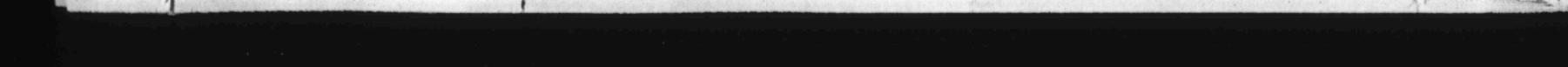
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TROOP NO. 9 BOYS SHOW HOW FIRST AID HAS LASTED IN SCOUTING FOR 50 YEARS

Physical Fitness Being Stressed

Keeping physically fit will be an is growing up and will shortly be important feature of the 50th an- able to accept more and greater niversary celebration of the Boy responsibilities. Through games of Scouts of America during. 1960. A fun and skill he learns to control great variety of activities involv- his feelings and thus makes one of ing fitness will be conducted na- life's important adjustments, gettionally and locally. ting along with other people. Scouting teaches him love of his

Keeping fit is one of the four fellow man, love of country, and in equirements a boy must complete to qualify for the Fiftieth Anni- later years paves the way for acceptance of family responsibilities. versary Achievement Award.

Fitness is everybody's businessthe butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker. All of them have to be fit to carry on happy useful lives as citizens in their respective communities and occupations. This was true in pioneer life and is just as true today.

Exploring, scientifically built on The Boy Scouts of America with the expressed needs and interests its vast man power and program of young men, filled with chalresources has accepted the challenge and positive value is now lenge of the times to help boys available to the young men of and young men grow in fitness-America. physically fit, mentally and emo-

Exploring in posts is now broadtionally fit, socially and spiritually er in scope, more flexible and balanced in content, and simpler

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Personal fitness is a multiple in method. Almost any worthprogram, but it has a single pur- while activity can be included, pose: To prepare young men to temporarily or as a specialty. live happily, usefully, and more completely in the world that sur-interests and abilities of memrounds them. bers and leaders, supplemented by Emotionally, preparedness should consultants.

mean to a Scout that he will still To measure the activities being grow whether he wins or loses in considered by a post, six explorer Scouting's "play way of learning." experience areas have been defined - social, vocational, out-He also learns that by following the rules of the game he will learn door, personal fitness, service, and how to control himself and othcitizenship. The officers evaluate the proposed activity to see how ers.

In the "Daily Good Turn" he many it provides of the six types tells those who trust him that hel the more the better.

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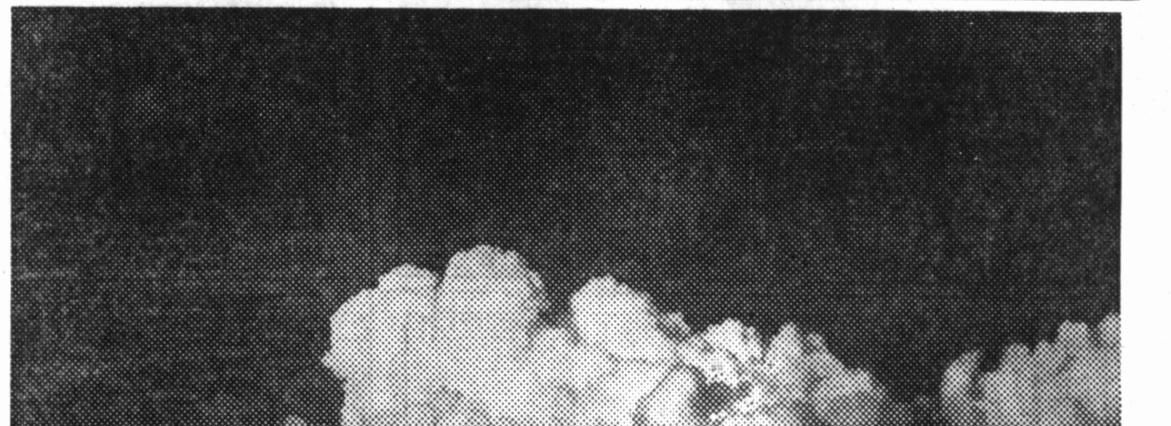


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Philmont Ranch Is Scout Highlight

The Philmont Scout Ranch at south of Maxwell's hacienda. The Cimarron, New Mexico, was given building was refurbished by the to the Boy Scouts of America in Boy Scouts and is still standing 1938 by Waite Phillips, a pioneer today having been made into a Oklahoma oil man. At first he gave museum to commemorate the acres of land which makes up the many things prominent in the time Ponil area of the ranch. This was of Carson and Maxwell. called Philturn Rockymoun-The Old Sante Fe Trail ran in tain Scoutcamp. After observing front of the homes of these two what the Boy Scouts were doing. men, and even today just east of with and for, the property for three Carson-Maxwell can be seen the years, he donated the remaining wagon wheel ruts of the old prairie acreage of his ranch, bringing the schooners which were so important total acreage to 127,000 acres or in the settling of the west. 200 square miles. He also donated So in this land where Kit Carson the Philtower Building, a twenty-three story office building in Tulsa, Indians, thousands of boys each Oklahoma. The ranch was formally summer come to hike overy many dedicated to the Boy Scouts of of the same trails and to partici-America on December 31, 1941. pate in Scouting's high adventure

camping program. The ranch is rich in history,



Ronnie Walker, Billy Bauer, Eddie Howell, Steve Blackburn, Mark Alexander (patient)

dating back to the 1500's when th Spanish first sent settlers to the towns of Taos and Santa Fe. The old Taos Trail, which the Pueblo Indians used for centuries to go from the eastern side of the Sangre Cristo Mountains to Taos, runs across Philmont at the Agua Fria and Rayado Train Camps.

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The ranch was originally part of ever awarded. It was known as the Baubien - Miranda Grant. This Lucien B. Maxwell through his marriage to one of Beaubien's and mountain land.

District One Of **Better In Getting** Program To Boys

This (Lone Star) district of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council the largest Spanish Land Grant is doing one of the better jobs in reaching boys.

With an enrollment of 1,471 property came into the hands of the end of the year, it had 40.8 per cent of the 3,609 boys of Scout marriage to one of Beaubien's age in the program. The Sand-daughters. At the time the grant hills district has 45 per cent, the included 1,700,000 acres of plains East Midland district 46 and West Midland 52.

Part of Maxwell's old hacienda With .16 units per 100 total availis still standing and in use today at able boys in scouting age, the the Carson-Maxwell Base Camp. Lone Star district ranks only be Maxwell's good friend, Kit Carson, hind Big Bend, Pecos Valley and also built a home by the Rayado El Central which have 1.8 units River. It was built about 200 yards per 100 boys of Scout age.



We wish to express our appreciation and admiration for the Boy Scouts of America . . . Never before has an organization done so much visible good for so many youths.

EUGENE THOMAS

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scouting's new frontier

This week marks the Golden Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Cosden takes the opportunity to urge your wholehearted support for Scouting — whenever and however you may help.

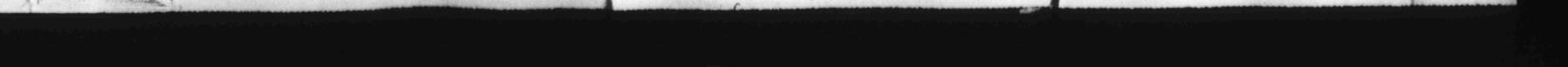


Today's Scout turns his eyes toward the skies for new frontiers to explore . . . and a whole universe to conquer. Just as Scouts of former years sought to explore new trails and frontiers, today's Scouts seek a path to the stars.

Like those Scouts of times gone by, the Scout of the present learns the principles of honor and integrity; love of God and country; and respect for fellow man.

It is this mature Scout, with principles and ideals developed by the Scout Oath and Scout Code, that must lead us to a better tomorrow.







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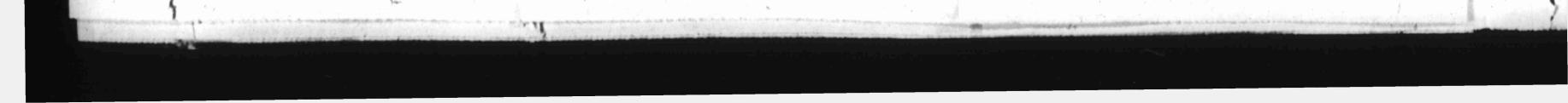
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nore Coffee and Marion Hargrove and directed by Joseph Pevney for producer Henry Blanke, is based on the novel by Cameron Hawley, himself a one-time cor poration executive. Hawley also authored "Executive Suite," an earlier novel adapted for the screen

Hollywood's new romantic team

of James Garner and Natalie

Wood is introduced to the Techni-

color screen in Warner Bros." "Cash McCall," at the Ritz Sun-

The love-making by-play of the

couple unfolds against a back-

ground of big business, law and

When Garner is not courting his

leading lady he is busy buying and selling companies behind a screen

The screenplay, written by Le-

day through Tuesday.

finance.

of anonymity

Garner Is Starred

In 'Cash McCall'

The cast includes Dean Jagger, Nina Foch, Otto Kruger, Henry Jones and E. G. Marshall,

Video viewers follow Garner's antics on the "Maverick" show, in which he is teamed with Jack Kelly Miss Wood is seen as Lory Aus

ten, the non-conformist daughter of a plastics tycoon. Jagger appears as Grant Aus

ten, Natalie Wood's father. Miss Foch, seen as Maude Kennard, a hotel assistant manager, is the "other woman" in the story, vying with Miss Wood for Gar ner's affections.

Kruger portrays Will Atherson. a highly sagacious bank president. Jones appears as Gil Clark, one of Garner's business aides.

Marshall, a former Broadway notable, enacts the role of Winston Conway, Garner's chief coun-

Others rounding out the cast injust fine clude Roland Winters, Linda Watkins, Edward Platt, Parley Baer, Edgar Stehli, Gregory Gay, Chet Stratton and Olan Soule. Special location scenes for "Cash McCall" were shot along the scenic coast line of the cypress cover-

ed Monterey peninsula not far JOHN A. want it.' COFFEE

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GARNER & WOOD And still a Maverick

from the famed "17 Mile Drive" one of the most picturesque areas in all California.

The site was chosen for the hidden Aurora Valley summer lodge of the title character

Other location sequences were filmed at the airstrip at Orange in County Airport in Santa Ana, and at a mansion known as the Holiday House in the exclusive San Marino residential district near Pasadena, Calif.

No Contact Pact Pleases Kashfi

worked

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - The nocontact agreement the courts out between Marlon

"In the beginning," actress Anna Kashfi said "he used to visit Christian (the couple's 19-monthold son) every other day. You can

"Now the baby is taken to his nouse by servants, twice a week, and returned to me when the tinued success comes from a little visiting hours are over.

"We have no contact at any time, and that is exactly the way

Popular Singer

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Chilean singer Monna Bell, 21, has made herself so popular here recently that she already has engagements for the rest of the year. They will bring her a half million pesos

Robinson Has New Role Like

'Little Caesar' Perhaps no other actor in the history of motion pictures has

been so cloely identified with a role as had Edward G. Robinson, a few more months one of the stars, along with Rod At a meeting last week, the Steiger, Joan Collins and Eli Wal-

workshop-held readings for and lach of Twentieth Century-Fox's cast two one-act plays. These pro-Thieves," Wednesday "Seven ductions will be available to fill through Friday at the Ritz. entertainment programs for meet-

The role that is indelibly stampings of civic organizations; and ed with Robinson is, of course, when the Playhouse is ready, "Little Caesar" filmed in 1930. these and other plays will be staged Through the years Robinson has there.

been the "Little Caesar" of mo-"The Dear Departed" is directed tion pictures to his fans, although by John Findlater, and stars he has made close to a hundred Frankie Bledsoe, Faye Bodin, Athpictures since then. These have ol*Atkins, Don Hush, Vernon Massrun the gamut from gangster ey and Judy Findlater. It is a begin by Monday night. roles, biographical interpretations comedy about a grandfather who to comedy parts. is not dead, but only sleeping, and

Robinson made his first motion of what happens when he awakens picture in 1923, filmed on location to find his relatives dividing up his in Havana, In 1930 Robinson made property

cinema history with his portrayal in the title role of "Little Caesar.

In addition to skyrocketing Robinson to fame, it also started the cycle of gangster films. Oddly enough, his co-star Rod Steiger.

'Seven Thieves'' is credited with making one of the most successful films of the year in Capone," which re-activated in terest in both fan and moviemakers in the box-office possibilities of another gangster cycle.

Off-screen Robinson leads a quiet but active life. He dislikes ostentation, and frequently becomes furious when anybody takes a too "arty" attitude in his interest in good things. Interested in art all his life, his collection of

paintings is considered one of the best in the world. His favorite Brando and his ex-wife suits her authors include: Bernard Shaw W. H. Hudson, Samuel Butler and Anatole France to name but a few. He dislikes posers, or anything that is cheap whether it be in art or clothes. His favorite roles

on the screen were: "Dr. Ehrimagine how tryng that was for lich's Magic Bullet" and of course, everyone's favorite, "Little Caes-Much of the credit of Robinson's early and subsequent con-

> speech he made to a producer who, in an era when handsome young men were the only ones cast in a stage play, Robinson said: can't give you much face value



The Civic Theatre's workshop is | ley, Marie Findlater, and is directworking with small numbers but ed by Cootes.

By Bob Smith

THE FRONT

with an unusual enthusiasm. If this keeps up, along with the Congratulations to Mary Jane steady pace in renovation of the Engstrom. One of five local stu-Prairie Playhouse, Big Spring dents who won berths with the Allmight have some good theatre in State Band in Austin, an honor in itself, Mary Jane went on from there to win first chair in the clari-

net section of the All-State's concert band. The concert band is the top rung on the All-State ladder.

ROW

Fred Short was down with the flu the latter part of the week, and

his HCJC production, "The Petri fied Forest. He promises, however, that the

"Good Night, Carolme" is a farce in which a talkative and rather ences as Charlie Weaver, was rebrainless woman first drives her husband to distraction, then de- York Hospital. Arquette was adfeats a burglar. It stars Madaleen mitted to the hospital for treatment

Miller, Glenn Cootes, Chuck Wor- of a respiratory ailment.



BEAT ME, DADDY, EIGHT TO THE BAR Sal Mineo on the skins, James Darren on trumpet

'Gene Krupa Story' In Preview Here



Kidnap

one of the background tycoons. Mel Torme grabs Elinor Donahue in a kidnap attempt in this scene from "Girls Town," Sunday through Wednesday at the State. The film also introduces Paul Anka, teen-age singing star. rate giants.

Nina Foch in a highly dramatic bit part as a woman who misunderstands McCall's compliments for a come-on and nearly brings the story to a tragic end. Youth Movie ble bill, is a refreshing departure

Flashback:

from the usual horror stuff.

Had the producers been serious. "Girls Town" unfolds a drama of the alleged mania of today's have been neither horrendous nor youth for "kicks." It is the story sadistic - just tiring and sickenof boys and girls who have reaching. But it turned out to be a saed the turning point between adotire lescence and maturity and of The macabre tale is set in a

youngsters who know too much too beatnik expresso joint, a perfect

setting for the story. The busboy An Albert Zugsmith Production is the hero, if such is a proper for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the picdescription. The boy is jealous of ture has a cast of both well-known the applause the poetry readers stars and newcomers, headed by and other beat performers gain, Mamie Van Doren, Mel Torme, so he too finds a way. Ray Anthony and Maggie Hayes. He plasters a dead cat with mud It introduces the teen-age singing and comes up with a real far-out star, Paul Anka. It has Cathy bit of sculpture. It's not long be-Crosby, Gigi Perreau, Elinor Donafore he's sculpting people. hue and Gloria Talbott in co-star-Dick Miller plays it straight as ring roles and there is also a group the busboy. Julian Burton, as the of "guest stars," including Sheilah poetry reader, provides a bit of Graham, Jim Mitchum, Dick Conless macabre satire. tino, Harold Lloyd Jr., Charles The other half of the double Chaplin Jr., and the pops singing bill is "The Giant Leeches." It

Mamie Van Doren plays Silver Morgan, the hardened girl who is sent to Girls Town when she becomes a suspect in the death of Chip Gardner, a wealthy hot-rod addict. At first defiant of the sympathy of the Mother Superior (Maggie Hayes) and equally antagonistic to her fellow inmates, she is contemptuous of regulations, Kindness failing, she is brought to line by girls who prove themselves as

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CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

The color photography, with the | months and we'll know, when Holavish sets in the background, is lywood stages its big Academy magnificent. The acting is a shade Awards show on TV more than adequate, on the av-

Dale Robertson, "Wells Fargo" star, made plans to shower champagne from an airplane on the location for many of his films it's Old Tucson, built pre-war sevthe screen treatment has used only eral miles outside modern Tucson and still used by Hollywood

Gerry Mulligan, a name any jazz buff will readily recognize, makes his acting debut in, and whose string of victories over big does the sound track music for corporations acts as background 'The Subterraneans for his romancing. Natalie Wood

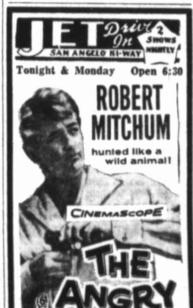
Tom Laughlin, 28-year-old actor is the girl in his life, daughter of has made a shoe-string movie about sex hi-jinks of college kids. The romantic angle is better but he refuses to let it be rehan the average Hollywood effort, leased in the usual way-on a but we feel something was lost in drive-in double bill with some nasnot giving more detail to the subtle ty horror movie Laughlin drama of the battle of the corpofigures he's made an important film in good taste, and he's not In supporting roles are Dean Jaggar, giving his usual fine per-

going to have it dirtied up ... it's titled "The Proper Time," and formance, as Natalie's father, and the message may be presumed from the title

The Russians are ahead of us even in movie imagining . . . while Hollywood is busily journeying to the center of the earth submarining 20,000 leagues under the "Bucket of Blood," which sea, and shooting of moon canscreened here recently on a dou- non-the Russians already are or-Their film is biting the sun . . . called "Human Satellite Around the Sun," and it may soon land certainly "Bucket of Blood" could on U. S. soil

It's a great week for fantasy overs, as well as children. Returning to local screens are

Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the Little People," a very Irish fantasy; "Gulliver's Travels," a mustcal version of that tall tale; and "Tom Sawyer.

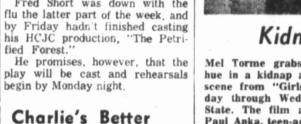


group, The Platters.

comes out as a very ordinary monster movie, with one exception - the motivation was well thought out, and new. Has some monster leeches in the Everglades that drag their victims down to suck their blood, until the bodies float to the top. The monsters are eventually dispatched, but not before a local citizen, charged with the deaths before the leeches are discovered, has hanged himself.

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Paul Anka Is Featured In



Charlie's Better YORK, Pa. (AP) - Cliff Arquette, known to television audiported in satisfactory condition at





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Holmes Pioneered **Area Boy Scouts**

A kindly, white-haired man who the reins of the troop to others, always wore a bow tie and derby among them J. M. Manuel, lanky hat and who could no more help but great man who had a marvelloving boys than he could from smiling, gave Boy Scouting its start here almost half a century Mr. Holmes did not give up

This week the Boy Scouts of 5 in his own (the First Baptist) America celebrate 50 years as an Church in 1930, and he continued American movement, and next September Troop No. 1 of Big a dozen years later. The Buffalo Spring will observe its Golden An- Trail Council honord him with one niversary.

And whenever the early days had already enshrined himself in are mentioned, so will the name of C. S. Holmes, the beloved first scoutmaster. Scores and scores of hearts of men who spoke of him only as "Mr. Holmes," and almost with reverence.

And so will that of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, for it was Mrs. Reagan who might be called the instigator if not the founder. She had read in the Ladies Home Journal early in 1910 about a new movement started by Lord Baden Powell in England and chartered in the United States in February of that year.

This water program she wanted for her boys, and she instantly thought of Mr. Holmes as the man who could give it to them.

He was then 50 years of age, but he loved boys so much he had organized a Sunday School class on the north side of town to reach largely unchurched lads. He had no son of his own - his boy died in infancy - but he had a legion who loved him like a dad.

At Mrs. Reagn's uring, he built a troop partly around the boys in his Sunday school class, and Troop No. 1 was on its way to an unbroken history of service to boys in this area.

Out of it have come numerous doctors and lawyers, a U. S. Navy admiral, two Navy commanders, a metropolitan newspaper publisher, two large petroleum company vice presidents, engineers, veterinarians, merchants, ministers, businessmen, pharmacists, contractors, professional scouters and a host of other upstanding citizens.

In the North patrol of the first troop were Mark Harwell, Adrian deGraffenreid, Harold Griffith, Marvin Hood, Paul (Happy) Corcoran, Joe Weisen, Harry Morris and Olin Hull; of the South patrol were Paul Reagan, Harry Stokes, Harry Wheeldon, Yale Crawford, Leon Fisher, Earl Comer, Leland Stone, Norvell Conway, Dewey Kinard, Tom D. Gilluly, Daucey Kinard, Lloyd Stamper, Olin Cannon, Durah McNew, a Bumgartner boy, Carroll Barnett. The troop soon established its

meeting in the old railroad YMCA and it met there for more than 15 Businessman Tells Of Fun He years would appear in the news-papers. Some on casuality lists. There was James Webb (the Air Tain while camping on the Con-Had In Scouting Program

Did you ever feel that you weren't even qualified to be called a tenderfoot? About two months Graves (a U. S. Marshal) gave me wouldn't light the wet wood, and the afternoon siesta, he placed before Troop I was to celebrate its 25th birthday, a skinny, behungry scout. spectacled, eager boy approached

Walton Morrison, then scout master and asked if he could learn the mysteries of the outdoors.

So at the banquet given by the Rotary Club to celebrate the anniversary, they presented Grover Cunningham Jr. and me our Tenderfoot badges.

coal lighter, the big event of the year was the annual roundup. We would practice building fire by friction or flint and steel. . . of course we wanted to win, but more than that we wanted to beat the with the honors.

learned to sail while he was in medical school and wanted to pass the knowledge on, so commenced to build a boat (and with help cold food sure tasted good to a the little creature on my bare

chest. The claws awakened me, worthy structure. and when I saw the snout a few Before the days of TV and char-Skill came fast to John Hill so inches away from my eyes, I with him at the rudder and me at jumped so high the tent fell down the sail we gave rides to the landand broke three cots. (Armadillos based scouts. are harmless.)

Once at Lake Sweetwater, John The late Tom Ashley had a hut gave me a signal to pull the sail at his farm near Elbow and our other home town troops. Joe Pickle patrol from Forsan would meet ly slant the boat to steep deand his Troop 5 usually came out us there, as our troop wasn't big gree, but the chubby passenger

Base is named for him) and John H. Lees (the Service Club) and cho; Wesley Deats covered with later our state representative dust after a sudden sandstorm. Peppy Blount. Then there was the time when Sea Scouting brought new ad-ventures to a bunch of landlub-lubbers. Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr. had

I was scoutmaster. Charles Johnson (the present - day football great) tied knots in everyone's sox. I can still see Lefty Rey-nolds leading a burro to the top of a mountain; all these and many more events bring back memories from F. H. Talbot) we had a seaof growing up and learning.

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Once Was An Eagle Scout

taut. This maneuver would mere-Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court didn't know that. He started climbattained Eagle Scout rank in 1914 ing, and the next he knew, we as a member of a Dallas, Tex.,

troop. Scouting is brim full of experi-He credits Scouting with his learning many things such as good

Learning to cook wasn't easy one summer, Bruce Frazier and enough to play a game of "cap-ture the flag" in the dark withfor a 12-year-old, but I liked it so well, that now it is a hobby. One [] went to camp near Barksdale. out their numbers. In those days were pulling him from the lake. cold and rainy night, several of us Being the only two from Big we had only five troops, and there went to the then new Scout Hut in Spring, the camp director put us was a lot of friendly rivalry be- ences like the time Ray Thomas the City Park. Don Thomas (now in a very large tent by ourselves. tween them. The rosters had and Barkley Wood (now a Naval citizenship, working together, loy-in the space program) and Jack Bruce, then has he is now, had names on them that in a few short officer) lit the magnesium flares alty, and the wonders of nature.

> VALENTINE CANDY

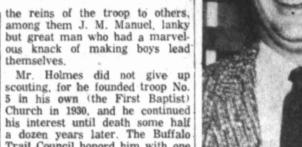
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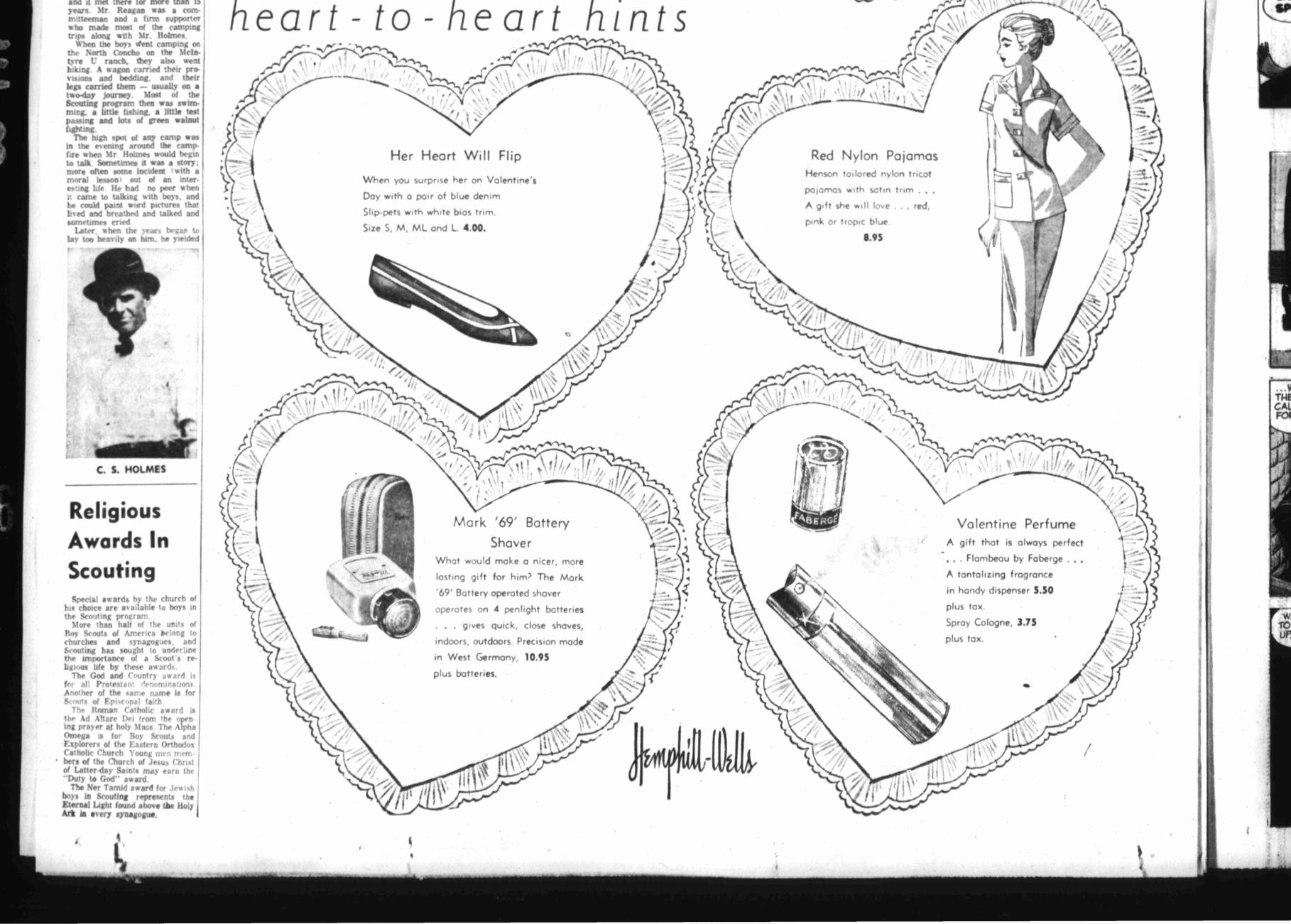
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This Could Be You

Marcy School lads watch a boy (on the screen) point down the ramp for a chance at glory in the Akron All America Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio. It's not too big a dream for them to put themselves on that ramp this summer, for some

good builder and good sport in the Big Spring Soap Box Derby in June will get a crack at the title at Akron. Films of the colorful event are being shown at the schools here to explain derby participation to the boys.

Registration Schedule Set For 1960 Soap Box Derby

Boys-get ready for the 1960 Soap | Scores of boys have had fun and | The local race will be run late Box Derby signup! instruction each year in building in June, the All-American event is Registration for the annual event racers and entering the event. in August Boys who register-and coach at Gotebo. has been arranged, and Friday-Saturday dates will be observed Even more lads are expected to early action is urged-will be kept s follows: Fridays, Feb. 12-19-26-March 11, boring towns are utged to join in program, with special events, as follows

from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Feb. 13-20-27-March 12, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Chevrolet Co., on East 4th, The Soap Box Derby is open to all boys ages 11 to 15, inclusive, and

the program. building aids, etc.

Registration will be at Tidwell Western Demos Flail GOP

Mrs. Worley Kin's Wife Slaying Victim

COLONY, Okla. (AP) - State and Washita County investigators swarmed over this small western Oklahoma town Saturday in an attempt to solve the savage slaying of a college coed Friday night.

The body of Mrs. Patricia Davis, wife of Colony High School basketball Coach Jim Davis, was found by two teen-age girls whom Davis had sent to locate her. The husband was at a basketball game and became concerned over his wife's absence.

Her body, bearing a half dozen stab wounds in the back and a fractured skull, was on the floor of the Davis' apartment which is near the high school.

An autopsy showed Mrs. Davis had not been raped, Oklahoma Crime Bureau Director Forrest Castle said. Two fingers on her right hand were broken, indicating she struggled desperately with her attacker.

The Davis' 18-months-old daughter, Carey, was unharmed and was in her crib at the time of the slaying which police said occurred between 7:30 and 8:25 p.m. Mrs. Davis' watch had stopped at 8:25 and the body was discovered about 9:50 p.m.

Officers said the partly clothed body was in the living room and that the bedroom had been ransacked. However, they expressed doubt that robbery was the mo-tive. They said they determined only \$40 was unaccounted for in the apartment.

Mrs. Davis, a music major al Southwestern State College at

Weatherford, was the daughter of ment Saturday as a candidate for Big Spring. He is a graduate of Big Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Engle of the Democratic nomination as rep- Spring High School and of Baylor Gotebo, Okla, Engle is athletic resentative from the 101st Legisla- University, where he majored in ive District. Davis is a graduate of South-

He had filed previously as a western and is in his first year candidate and followed Saturday as a basketball coach. with his formal announcement.

Read is the youngest of the field Mrs. Davis' husband is a cousin of five candidates and said that he was in a national service fraternity to Mrs. Roy D. Worley of Big hoped to wage the most vigorous at school, and is active in YMCA

DAVID READ

David Read Seeks

Representative Post

Mrs. Worley said that Spring. campaign. Davis had taken the coaching job "From my high school days in at Colony in preference to several Big Spring, this has been a life's lege, he has been associated with offers in order that Mrs.

fice.

Agencies Slapped For Sitting Still

Action On Payola

WASHINGTON (AP(-House in-| quate authority "to eradicate vestigators Saturday called for most, if not all, of the deceptive prompt action by Congress to out- and corrupt practices" which law rigged quiz shows and payola have been disclosed.

and to eliminate other abuses in the troubled broadcast industry. They sharply criticized two federal regulatory agencies for not acting on their own against the tee

television quiz show scandals and other irregularities. In a report to the House, the investigators said that both the Federal Communications Com-

Commision appear to have adepractices

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) described this as the principal conclusion of the report by his Legislative Oversight subcommit-The FTC has recently issued several dozen complaints against

persons it accused of illegal payola practices. The FCC, after lengthy hearings, announced new mission and the Federal Trade rules it proposed to adopt to bar

Harris also emphasized a recommendation that the FCC be empowered to put a station or network off the air "a day or so even longer" if it persistently airs programs which, in the FCC view, do not serve the public interest. Harris told a news conference he intends to press for enactment of the subcommittee program at this session of Congress. His group will open public hear-David Read made his announce- parents established their home in ings Monday into payola-under-

cover payoffs- to radio-TV disc jockeys and others in exchange for the plugging of records and speech and minored in history for other products.

In addition to recommending that quiz show rigging and payola He is a member of the First be made criminal offenses, the Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. subcommittee offered several other proposals "to bring to an end existing abuses in the use of the airwaves.

work here. Since his graduation from col-It was that Congress, among other things, should



Former Webb Commander **Rates Stars**

It's a star on the shoulders for a former commander of Webb Air Force Base, C. M. Young, who this week was nominated for the rank of brigadier general in the Air Force. Confirmation by the Senate is considered a formality Gen. Young was in command of the Wing at Webb from 1957 to 1959. He went from here to the

Air Training Command at San

A few months ago he was moved

of Staff for Intelligence, with

Headquarters, U.S. Air Forces

He had had considerable expe-

rience in intelligence duties be-

fore coming to Big Spring, with

service in this capacity in the

Career Day

ages there is no obligation involved, except wheels and materials involved in building the racer. If boys complete their cars and actually enter

cost of building A parent or guardian must ac- natural resources and heard Mincompany cach boy as he registers. nesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey This is an absolute requirement.

An official rule book, giving all their party back to the White details and information on rules of House the Derby, plus methods of build-

ing a sleek coaster, are available al Democrat, said American leadat any time, and may be had at either Tidwell's or The Herald office.

MOTION PICTURE

Ohio, where a champion wins hon- ard M. Nixon for president. ors, plus rewards that include a 14 Congressmen

\$5.000 college scholarship. This will be the seventh year for the Derby in Big Spring, sponsored by The Herald. Tidwell Chevrolet, and the Downtown Lions Club.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week With Joe Pickle

As predicted, W. R. Grace and Company last weekend announced to campaign

An eighth Texas congressman that it had acquired 51 per cent of the Cosden Petroleum Corfaces a campaign, but his race poration stock. In simple lan- will come in the general election, guage, this means that Grace has after Congress adjourns. He is the power of control and even- Bruce Alger, Texas' only Republitually will probably merge Cosden can in Congress.

into the Grace family. Meantime, Alger's opponent will be Joe there are no operational changes Pool, Dallas attorney and manuindicated. The only immediate ac- facturer, who is unopposed in the tion will be some record changes Democratic primary. for accounting purposes.

Zay LeFevre eclipsed the 2-4A basketball scoring record set by another Big Springer, Bill Thompson. Zay hit 176 points early in the week, four more than the record and added 13 points Friday. By has two more games in which push his total well past the 200 mark, a figure that could stand for quite a spell.

Last minute filings swelled the ballot for this year's earlier primaries. Al Milch announced for the Legislature, making five in that race; Zirah LeFevre came out for tax assessor-collector: Pete West and Tom Birkhead for constable of Precinct No. 2; and W. H. (Ant Killer) Hood for constable of precinct No. 1. Final poll tax and txemption figure was 11,015.

Our new head coach is Emmett McKenzie, who has enjoyed great success at Nederland in Southeast Texas, McKenzie is a personable. straight-forward young man, and he is entitled to the unstinted support of every real fan in directing our football and other fortunes.

It probably had to happen sooner or later-but never would have been better. Charles Stansbury, 38. became the first traffic fatality of 1960 in Howard County on Thursday. He was killed when a car

Natural Kesource Kecord

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)- | Of Nixon, he said: "He is an the Derby, sponsors will refund the Western Democrats Saturday accomplished politician, a hard flailed the Republican record on fighter, a calculator; he has a powerful organization and he will be a tough candidate. His weaksuggest that he is the man to lead ness is that he is an organization, machine - selected, designed and tooled Republican.

Humphrey, self-described liber Humphrey pushed his candidacy before the 13-state Western Demoership at home and abroad will be a foremost issue of the 1960 cratic Conference and said he was campaign He said 1960 will offer pleased with his reception. He the voters their first clear choice made his formal bow here on the A special motion picture film on in eight years between a Demo- heels of an appearance by Sen. the Soap Box Derby has been crat and a Republican. He said Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, a shown at various schools during the he could not perceive how the Re- formidable but undeclared prospast couple of weeks. It shows the publicans could "let things get out pect. Sen. John F. Kennedy of climax of the Derby program- of hand" to sidetrack the expected Massachusetts, the only other forthe All-American event at Akron, nomination of Vice President Rich- mally announced candidate. speaks Sunday

Fair, Cool For Texas

nearby Weatherford

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By The Associated Press Fair, cool weather covered all

Davis could complete require-

ments for her degree in music at

ect here. One of the youth bills he of Texas Saturday. A little cooler air was moving compulsory) West Texas but forecasts passed by the Texas Legislature. job. I want to serve this district into called for a generally dry, warm- He had a bill on the jury wheel not only because it is how I feel I ing trend in most of the state which passed the Legislature, and can best make a contribution to my any radio or TV station and from through Sunday.

Early afternoon temperatures mum speed limits for certain high- my district can expect future serv- cast matter to an advertiser, adranged from a snow-melting 42 ways won the second best bill ice out of me. degrees at Dalhart to a springy award. He was author of the bill Brownsville. Nearly all on reciprocal fishing laws, rated hard as I know how to try to win at traces of the Panhandle snow the best written bill and which be this position and to wirk just as

storm had vanished. Winds switched around to the on its Youth in Government proj- me with the office. I will do my north in West Texas, ranging ect

the rest of Texas winds were generally light and variable.

Women Named In Lyndon Unit

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (AP)-Mrs. Bill Griffis Saturday named chairmen in each congressional district in Texas to spark the women's division of the Lyndon

Johnson for President Club. Mrs. Griffis lives in San Angelo. The vice chairman of the women's division is Mrs. Silas Grant, Hillsance

District chairmen include Mrs. The State Board of Education Ben Shepperd, Odessa; Mrs. Ma-Ray, Amarillo; Mrs. H. Ernest attendance in flu-affected schools difference between actual attend-Griffith, Lubbock; and Mrs. Bev. on past periods. It will be based ance earned and that which would erley St. George Tucker, San An- on the difference between the per- have been expected had the epicentage of attendance earned dur- demic not occurred

that his service as a representa-

his B. A. degree.

PRESBYTERIAN

tive would take priority with him. for brief periods the licenses of His interest in government was for he regarded it as a profession stations and networks which igstirred by his experiences in the and not as a sideline NEW AT THE JOB

"I would like to remind voters. wrote (making drivers education he said, "that everyone in the field subsequently was of five candidate will be new at the his one on maximum and mini- area and state, but also because surrendering control of any broad-

"I am young enough to work as came the subject of a YMCA film hard to make good when you honor best to represent the majority, bu

Shelby Read, 610 Hillside. He was in the minorities. I will deeply apborn in Rusk County but in 1939 the preciate your support and will give family moved to Ackerly where he the office everything I have to attended school until 1950 when his justify your confidence in me."

State Board OKs Formula **To Help Flu-Hit Schools**

year because of decreased attend- porting period in the 1954-55, 1955-

The days of attendance during adopted a formula Saturday ad- the epidemic period will be injusting this year's average daily creased to reflect the percentage

ambition with me," he said. "I his grandfather, A. D. (Andy) 1. Require the licensing of radio have tried to train myself as much Brown in cotton production, ware- and TV networks and subject Antonio; then to Europe to comas possible in college and in other housing, buying and selling. He them to the same FCC regulations mand a fighter-interceptor , wing. ways for public service. I feel pointed out that the nature of his that now apply to individual stakeenly that one of the elements of business is such that he will be tions. Under present law, the FCC into an Intelligence job, and has good government is for people who able to devote all the time and supervises the networks only in- held the position of Deputy Chief are genuinely interested in it to more that is required to fulfill the directly through its regulation of make themselves available for of- duties of a legislator. He added network-affiliated stations. 2. Empower the FCC to suspend

> nore an FCC warning that its programs are not serving the public interest. At present the FCC may

revoke a station's license perma-Gen. Young is the second formnently but not suspend it. er Webb commander who served Prohibit networks from furhere as a colonel, and later atnishing any deceptive material to tained star rank. Fred M. Dean, who preceded Young at Webb, is now a major general.

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Three were reported killed in

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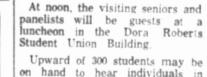
At HCJC Set FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-The Southwestern Exposition and Fat For Feb. 15 Stock show ends its 1960 run Sunday night with a rodeo finale from which some cowboys will walk away with top money and others

Europe

Pentagon.

Approximately a dozen schools in this vicinity will send their Championship Rambouillet honhigh school seniors here Feb. 15 ors were shared by Texas Techfor the annual Career Day funcnological College, which owned the tion on the campus of Howard champion ram, and Clinton Hodg-County Junior College. es of Sterling City, who exhibited

Bill Quimby, manager of the will be the keynote speaker for serve champion Rambouillet ram the general assembly preceding sectional meetings



on hand to hear individuals in various prorfessions and occupations give the background of their career fields, the importance of it to society, trends, qualifications, recommended preparation, chances for advancement, etc.

Ben F. Johnson, HCJC dean and director of guidance, is in charge of the affair. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC will welcome visitors to the campus, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, will give the invocation. Bill Hensley, baritone, and Delores Howard, soprano, accompanied by Jack Hendrix, will sing.

Among the schools which have indicated they will send their seniors are Big Spring, Forsan, Stanton, Sterling City, Coahoma, Sands (Ackerly - Knott), Gail, Loraine, Garden City, Westbrook and Flower Grove. Invitations have gone to several others including Lamesa, Roscoe, Ira and Fluvanna.

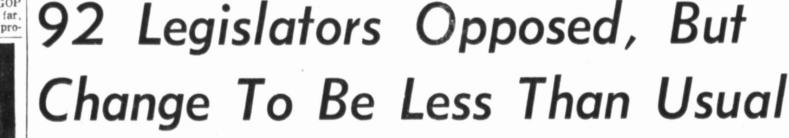
Spring semester enrollment at Howard County Junior College will be 585 or more.

. . .

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, said Saturday that the total at deadline time was 585, but there could have been late registrations through the education office at Webb. The last figures showed 118 at Webb and 467 at the college taking college credit work.

Adult education registration for non-credit courses get under way Monday. The number taking credcourses compares with 601

last spring semester.



AUSTIN (AP) - Ninety-two | ing U.S. Rep. Olin Teague for Con- | veille Colson, Navasota; Bill | Mineola: John Allen, Longview, members of the Legislature face gress. Moore is not up for re- Wood, Tyler; Doyle Willis, Fort W. W. Glass, Jacksonville opposition in the Democratic pri- election this year. maries this year but the expected An abnormal turnover occurred William Fly. Victoria; Bruce Rea- Cole, Houston; Jimmy Turman, turnover apparently will be less in the Senate in 1956 when 8 new gan, Corpus Christi; Abraham Gober: Bill Hollowell, Grand Sa-

boro

than usual. Ten of the 16 senators running Three new members were elected shaw, Weatherford; Hubert Hud- Wade Spilman, McAllen; Menton for re-election have opponents in 1958 Because of redistricting son, Brownsville; and Gonzalez. and 82 of the 150 representatives on the basis of the 1960 census, are being challenged, the Texas all 31 senators will have to run Legislative Service said Saturday. for re-election in 1962, a factor Godfrey Sullivan Jr., Waco; Fly Fifteen senators are holdovers on which may have convinced some by William Patman, son of U.S. Sr., Columbus; Stanley Boysen,

"There seems to be less possithen.

Conservative Democrats apparably could lose Sen. William wood, Amarillo. Worth: Jarrard Secrest, Temple; Pete Lavalle, Texas City; Criss

members were elected in 16 races Kazen Jr., Laredo; Floyd Brad- line; Dewitt Hale, Corpus Christi;

Sen. Colson is opposed by Rep. J. C. Zbranek, Liberty; Wood by Senate hopefuls to hold back until Rep. Wright Patman; Reagan by Yoakum; Charles Hughes, Sher-James Davis and Marvin Foster man; Ben Atwell, Huchins; Ben bility of a turnover this time than Forty House members of the Jr., both of Corpus Christi; Kazen Lewis, Richardson; Robert 56th Legislature-a session which by Oscar Salinas, Laredo; Brad- Hughes, Dallas; Joe Cannon, Me-A spokesman at the Legislative passed a new record high tax shaw by Thomas Creighton of xia; W. H. Pieratt, Giddings; Jer-Service Office said. Usually the bill - drew no opponents. Twenty- Mineral Wells; Gonzalez by for- ry Butler, Floresville; Alonzo House gets 50 per cent or more eight representatives did not seek mer Sen. Ozzie Latimer and two Jamison Jr., Denton; C. W. Pearnew members each session. Rep- re-election, although six are run- R. L. (Bob) Utricklands, all of cy Jr., Temple; O. H. Schram, San Antonio; Hudson by Rep. Jim Taylor; R. A. Bartram, New Braunfels; Terry Townsend, Unopposed House members are Brady

Moore of Bryan who is challeng- Senators opposed are Mrs. Ne- Sulphur Springs; George Hinson, colm McGregor, Fa Paso.

Murray, Harlingen. Maurice Pipkin, Brownsville

Lloyd Martin, Normangee; B. H Dewey Jr., Bryan; Home Koliba Casualty In Israel A wounded Israeli signalman walks back from a night fight

George McCoppin, Texar- W. S. Heatly, Paducah; Charles Preston, Paris; Joe Chapman, Thurmond Jr., Del Rio; and Mal-

YMCA PROJECT

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from 15 to 20 miles an hour. In Read is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I will always have a keen interest

Smile In Relief | test against nomination of the

By ROBERT E. FORD clated Press Staff Writer only successful GOP campaigner Fourteen Texas Congressmen in the state. Any of the 14 incumbents who wore big, broad smiles of relief

last week. The deadline passed have no Democratic opposition without an opponent filing against could face a Republican nominee them in the Democratic primary. in the general election, but there This leaves only 7 of the 24are no announced GOP candidates member Texas delegation forced

yet Sen. Lyndon Johnson's name will be on the Democratic primary ballot for re-election without opposition. Sen. Ralph Yarborough's term expires in 1964. Representatives without opposi tion May 7 include Frank Ikard,

Wichita Falls; J. T. Rutherford, Odessa; George Mahon, Lubbock; Clark Fisher, San Angelo

Alger will be selected in a GOP convention, not a primary. So far,



4-year terms.

Jon N. Mattox, 20-year-old Mississippi State University physics major, is being held in connection with the slaying of his neighbor, Mrs. Gene Cain Tate, 31, in Columbus, Miss. Mrs. Tate, socialite mother of four, was

found strangled with a coat

Arrested



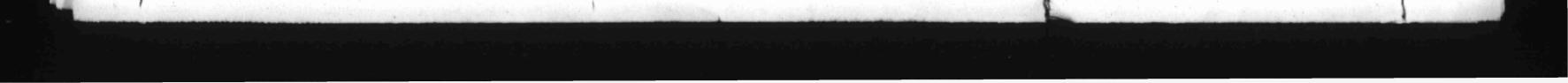
there has been in many sessions,"

resentatives run every two years. ning for a higher state office. Unopposed in the May 7, pri- Bates of Edinburg. ently will continue their control mary are Sens. Charles, Herring, of the Senate. Liberal Sen. Henry Austin; Culp Kruger, El Campo; Gonzalez of San Antonio has more George Moffett, Chillicothe; Pres- kana; Steve Burgess, Nacogdoch- Ballman, Borger; H. G. Wells, opponents than any other senator, ton Smith, Lubbock; Frank Owen es; Rufus Kilpatrick, Beaumont; Tulia; Ronal Rosson, Snyder; three. The liberals also conceiv- III, El Paso; and Grady Hazle- Will Smith, Beaumont; George Mauro Rosas, El Paso; Roger

rinda Vietas, Abilene; Mrs. Joe M. gelo

AUSTIN (AP)-Public schools ing the epidemic reporting period James Clark Mann of Big Lake Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, hard hit by influenza this year and the average percentage of was a double winner with his rewill not suffer financially next attendance during the same re-

56, 1956-57 school years.



Reps.

2-A Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960

Candidate Fees Will Be Assessed

urday that it seems likely the assessments this year will have to be ponents will pay \$198. higher than for primaries in 1958. This is caused by two factorsthe increased expenses of holding the elections and the few candidates who will be in the field.

In the last election, the assessment against candidates for county offices was based on 1.5 per cent of the annual salary paid for the office sought. There were more candidates seeking election so the share per each usually ran smaller

Hardesty said that his committee will endeavor to keep the assessment this year somewhere between 3 and 4 per cent of the salaries. He explained that the 1.5 per cent \$2,900. This year, with fewer candidates in the field, it will take 3 per cent assessment to produce that amount. He estimates the expenses of the first and second primary at not less than \$3,000.

He explained that plans now are to assess local candidates 3 per expensive counties in West Texas cent of the annual salary of the in which a candidate can seek post they seek where such office is election. Tom Green County, for sought by more than one contend- example, assesses primary fees up er. If a candidate has no opposi- to 10 per cent of the annual salary tion, he will be levied 4 per cent of the office. In larger counties, of the annual salary for the post. the assessment runs as much as County officials, for example, re- 20 per cent,

Candidates for county, district ceive \$6.600 a year on the aver-and state offices will know Monday age. A candidate for a county ofafternoon what their share of the fice, who is unopposed, will have primary elections expenses will be. to pay \$264, assuming the plan now Frank Hardesty, county execu- being favored by the committee tive committee chairman, said Sat- works out. A candidate for county office, who has one or more op-

> Under state law, candidates who seek district posts-congressman, legislative offices, judgeships-are assessed fees based on population. A candidate for state Legislature, for example, pays only \$10 into the Howard County primary fund. A congressman, running in Howard County, pays about \$25.

> In counties of smaller population, where a district office candidate has to file, the fee may be as little as \$2.

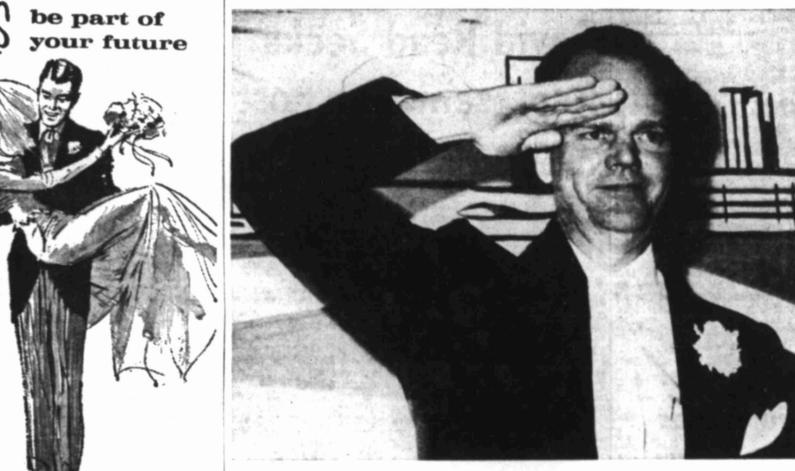
committee will confer in the Howard County Court Room on Monday morning and decided definitely on the assessments to be levied. Candidates will be notified immediatelevy in the last election brought in |1y of the amount and it is required they have their payments in Hardesty's hands by next Saturday midnight. Failure to do so, he said, will result in their names being dropped from the list

He pointed out that Howard County is probably one of the least

Hardesty said that his executive



CIVIC SERVICE EARNS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD Bill Quimby gets a plaque from Jaycee Prexy George Creagh



BS Mrs. Henley, Long Time **Resident**, Dies Friday

Mrs. Olivia Mae Henley, 69, wid- | Hudson Henley, Garland; and ow of W. C. Henley and a resident three grandchildren. of Big Spring for almost half a Pallbearers will be Temp Currie

century, died in a hospital here Jr., Johnny Johansen, George Old-Friday at 5:25 p.m. ham, Hubert Stipp, Noble Kenne-Mrs. Henley had been ill for sev- mur, Jim Bill Little, Lee Porter eral years but she had been seriously ill for only the past two and Dalton Mitchell.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian Church with Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery beside the grave of Mr. Henley, who died here Dec. 13. 1942. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

weeks.

Mrs. Henley was born Olivia Hudson in Columbus, Miss. on Jan. 16, 1891. She was married to W. C. Henley in Columbus in 1911 and they moved to Big Spring in 1914. She had been a member of the First Presbyterian Church since 1945 and was a member of the Elizabeth McDowell Sunday School Class.

Surviving her are two sons, William C. Henley, Angleton, and

Adult Education Signup Monday

Do you want to learn how to paint, how to read faster or spell better ?

Or maybe know how to read a blueprint, or to work with ceramics, or learn how to drive a car' These are part of the adult education program which will be offered at Howard County Junior College. Registration is set for p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The complete listing at this stage includes: Accelerated reading, oil painting, ceramics, blue print reading, mechanical shorthand, advanced electronics and drivers education. The list can be expanded to other fields if there is a demand, said Dr. Marvin Baker, director of the adult education program

The remedial spelling and driv er education courses are for six weeks, blue print reading eight weeks, mechanical shorthand 10 and the others 12.

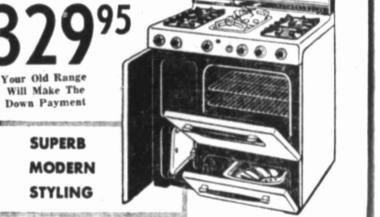
Painting and ceramics are for students at any stage - beginner to advanced, because instruction is on an individual basis. The electronics requires two previous courses or else knowl-

edge that would have been imparted in these two. Blue print and remedial spell-

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But if America has grown too Clifford W. Fisher took over the soft to care. Russia will make good reins as president from Clyde Mcon Khrushchev's promise to bury Mahon with a pledge to try to start us in seven years, Paul Harvey, the ball rolling for another decade newscaster and lecturer, told a that would double the population of record Chamber of Commerce ban- Big Spring. uet crowd Friday evening.

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"But these things don't just America got where it is today happen," he cautioned. "We hope because it stood for liberty, and every member will help in every it can move to the most prosperpossible way and that those who ous and peaceful era in the hisare not members will realize that tory of the world if it stands re- everyone in Big Spring and Howdedicated to liberty, he declared. ard County benefits from the More than a score of cities in chamber's promotions."

West Texas and eastern New Mex-Bill Quimby, who had spent ico sent over 100 delegates to the weeks planning the big party, was affair which jam-packed the Golcited by George Creagh, Jaycee iad Junior High School cafeteria. president, as the outstanding young There were more than 900 on hand man (35 or under) in Big Spring

during the past year. Quimby's DIAMONDS FOR YOUR VALENTINE record, over and above his duties as chamber manager, had been extraordinary, said Creagh, and included service to the YMCA, Boy Scouts, his church, the Quarter-

back Club, the ABClub relays, and several other agencies. A GOOD YEAR

McMahon expressed thanks to members for making possible a year of unusual accomplishments. and he was presented a plaque of appreciation by Fisher.

Maj. Vincent Brophy, Webb AFB, favored with several songs with Jack Hendrix, HCJC music department head, as his accompanist. Dan Krausse, retiring vice president, kept the banquet program moving at a rapid clip.

A huge billboard, furnished by Westex advertising and painted by

Galveston History Expert Dies

GALVESTON (AP) - Walter | warned. Grover, 90, Galveston historian, died Saturday at his home. One of his major works is a rare illustrations. History was his hobby and in a sense his profession. As an as-55 years, his knowledge of history

nished a backdrop and set the Sonic 60's theme. Charged with Fisher in starting the super-dec ade are Ike Robb, vice president, and Larson Lloyd, treasurer. A new board of 20 directors also was introduced

AMERICA FAILED

"We once were the light of the world," Harvey told the crowd. "Prior to World War I every nation looked to us. We had sent no money , freedom was our dy namic force. "But we failed to follow through.

Communism is capturing minds at the rate of 100 million a year while we are trying to buy rather than

command respect. America has come to take lib erty and God for granted, he said We have drifted into the age of the "goof-off," into an era of money - under - the - table to get things done, an age of bribes in the form of aid (foreign and domestic), into a fairyland of something-for-nothing. "History teaches us that we will

get what we deserve," he de clared. "By our works we shall be known, and we had better get back to work as free men or Russia will put us to work in chains. **KEEP ATOM GUARD**

Harvey warned against those who would shackle our atomic readiness, declaring that this was the force that had held the Red Bear up a tree and could indefinitely delay doomsday because it was the great equalizer.

In this stalemate, Khrushchev had challenged us last year to an economic war - and this could prove to be his monumental blun der, his undoing, Harvey asserted. No matter how fast Russia comes

up, we can come up faster and better if only we will work. We

can't do it with shorter and short er hours, strikes, divisions and boycotts-but only with work, he represented here were Towns Abilene, Brownfield, Brownwood, Coahoma, Colorado City, Fort

history of Galveston, including Stockton, Garden City, Lamesa, Lubbock, Merkel, Midland, Odessa, O'Donnell, San Angelo, Seminole, Stanton, Sweetwater and Dalsociate in a real estate firm for las, and from New Mexico, Eunice and Jal. One visitor was on of land titles made him an author- hand from California. Several ity on the subject. He retired in T&P top officials came here from Dallas.

reading, ceramics, machine shorthand \$15 and oil painting, ad vanced electronics and drivers education \$25

Murder Charge

MEXIA (AP) - Mrs. Martha ickles, 36, was charged with nurder Friday in the shooting death of her husband, R. H. Sickles, 38, a businessman and civic worker

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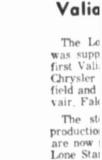
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several business men are taking advantage of the situation. They are moving to better locations and roomier quarters.

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Among them is the R. D. Batjer this requires an expensive publici-Claim Service, which moved to ty program. the building recently vacated at 410 E. 3rd by S. I. C. Branch fact that drugs are dated. If they manager of the firm, Bob Wilson, expire while lying on the drug said the company needed more store shelves,

Another move within the last loss. month was made by the T. V. "Millions of dollars were spent itself. Lab to part of the building occupied by Wasson and Trantham at 209 West Fourth. The owner is R. M. McKinney, while A. J. Finch takes care of Westinghouse services.

A third move since the New year started was by J. D. Rowland, who moved his Rowland Body Shop from 701 West Third to 702 East Second

He is expanding his business somewhat and has hired two new employes recently, They are Bob Davis, body man, and Harold Hodnett who is a painter.

Rates And Caution

The new insurance law has had a beneficial effect on some drivers. according to C. L. Rogers, Big Spring chief of police. He says the younger set doesn't seem to pay much attention to it, but the mature drivers are driving more carefully.

"No one wants to pay those high weeks.

The State Highway Patrol also reports that traffic violations have decreased considerably in some areas

the new insurance laws, however, is that drivers will no longer accept a ticket indifferently. Most of them will fight it with whatever means they can. They will hire an attorney, who will try to get the case appealed to County Court. And with the County Court months behind in its work, the violator may get the case postponed so long that by the time it does get to court there won't be any case at But even if the driver does wear

the case out, he still must pay the attorney's fee and perhaps worry about the outcome for months. To avoid this, he will likely become more careful driver. Rogers' believes The Maynard Greeting Service has a new hostess. She is Mrs. Loretta Cox of 2300 South Monticel-She represents a company which is almost nation-wide in its scope

There are more empty buildings Pharmacy, voiced much the same or polio research," said Bell, "yet urday morning after an illness of downtown than in a long time, and opinion. He says that after a drug the vaccine was offered to the pub- one month. The Rev. Milo Arlic at an extremely low price. No buckle will officiate. Burial will firm has spent months and even drug stays the same, but is being be in Lamesa cemetery. years developing a new drug, they constantly improved at great ex- He is survived by three daughthen must get the medical fraternity to accept and recommend it, and

sold for 10-cents a few years ago. takes them back and absorbs the and transportation have risen brother Dave Scott, Rocksdale. many times more than the aspirin in charge of arrangements.

Rites Today For License Examiner Leaves For Training As Patrolman Monday Rites

> L. E. Smith, driver license exam- | from the Midland DPS office would iner in Big Spring for the past 16 be in Big Spring on Mondays, Frimonths, leaves Monday to enter days and Saturdays to conduct the Department of Public Safety driver license tests throughout the training school for highway patrol- remainder of February. men. He is resigning as license

examiner effective on that date. Smith said that an examiner

Glories Re-Born

LONDON (AP) -Past glories Gold To New York of the Greek and Roman empires

LONDON (AP)-Priceless gold are back on exhibit with the restoration of another bit of warplate which has never before left ravaged London. A new Greek-Britain will be sent to New York Roman gallery was opened this weekend at the British Museum for the British exhibition from June 10 to 26. Among the treasto take the place of the old gallery that was destroyed by Nazi fire-

bombs May 10, 1941.

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on the staff of the state hospital since 1958. Formerly he was associated with the Veterans Administration Hospital. For Dr. Muir

Funeral rites for Dr. Ian W. Muir, 39, staff physician at the

in Big Spring State Hospital, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in River Fu- E 13th; Hosea Olibo, 308 NE 6th; neral Home chapel with Chaplain James Bartlett, 111 Lexington;

The body will be removed to San ton: Joe Dick Merrick: Theresa Antonio where burial will be in the Vasquez, 206 NE 7th, A. L. Harri-Fort Sam Houston National Ceme- son, 1804 Young: Stanley Barnes, tery at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Stanton; Mary Springer, 603 Ayl-

Dr. Muir, born in Canada, was ford; Don McCown, Box 67; Joyce a fighter pilot during World War | Wetzel, 1609 Young; Linda Wetzel, ures is the Bowes Cup, made in II. He died suddenly of heart dis- 1609 Young; Charlie Wolf, Rt. 1; 1554 and used by Queen Elizabeth ease at his home at 609 Bucknell Louise Robinson, West Texas Comon Thursday night. He had been press.

report for duty on March 1. Smith's family will remain Big Spring until he has completed the training program and has been

A permanent replacement will

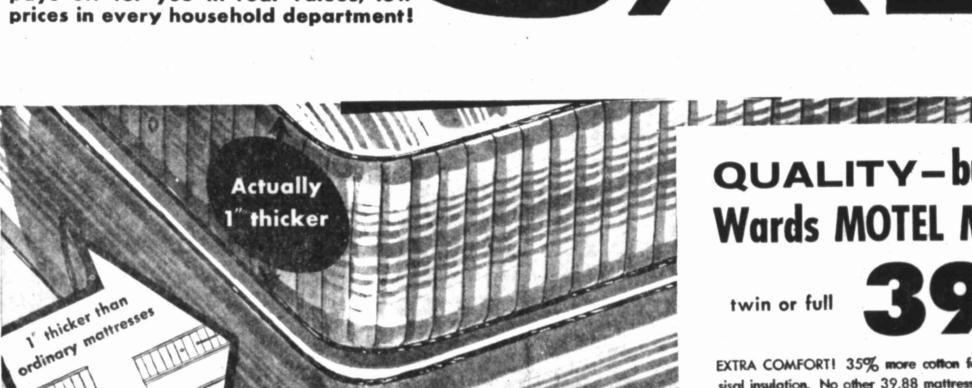
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Marvin Berkeland of the hospital Marie Affleck, 1001 Howell.

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Patricia Man

LAMESA - Funeral rites will

be conducted at 2 p.m. today

in First Baptist Church for John

Samuel Scott, 79, Patricia com-

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Valiant Coming

The Lone Star Motor Company was supposed to have received its first Valiant this week. This is the Chrysler entry into the compact field and will compete with the Corvair, Falcon and Lark.

The steel strike slowed down production on the Valiants, but they are now rolling off the lines again. Lone Star is supposed to get 13 of the cars during February, according to C. Y. Clinkscales. He says the cars come in two body stylesa four door sedan and a station wagon

start at about \$2,180, but extras which will be added at the request of the buyer can run the price as high as \$2,500.

pany is that Nathan Dietz has been employed as a salesman. He formerly worked for the Caprock Tool Company.

Drug Prices

Newspapers have been filled with the investigation of large drug companies which reportedly make a huge profit on drugs and new medicines. This profit has been reported as high as 10,000 per cent n some cases

investigations

'This is an election year and the whole thing is a political hullabaloo," said Bennett Brooke, who operates the Edwards Heights Pharmacy. "If those firms made that much profit, their stock would be selling for \$10,000 a share in-

Brooke says such firms have a

hospital bills," he pointed out. "But for some diseases people are now staying three days in the hospital, whereas 20 years ago they would have stayed two weeks. So staying three days is cheaper, even though the hospital bill might be the same. You get well quicker, your health is better protected, and you have gained over a week of productivity for your job.' E C. Bell, owner of the Bell

One project the company plans for Big Spring is to form several newcomer bridge and social oups, according to a statement by Don Cox, the Texas manager.

Base retail price of the cars

Another bit of news at the com-

To get the other side of the story, we went to the people who sell the stuff-the druggists. Naturally they are on the defensive, but did bring out some points not covered by the

stead of just a few hundred."

tremendous research program going all the time and spend thousands and sometimes millions to get one drug perfected. He says if some companies, sold just one pill resulting from such a project, it would have to bring a million dollars for the company to break even.

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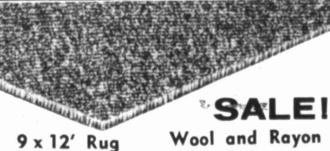
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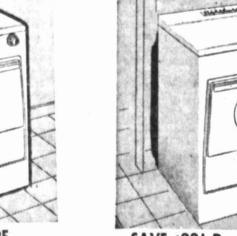


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Cubans Put **Russ** Visitor Under Guard

HAVANA (AP) - Soviet First scenic area of level farms, hilly Soviet Union. Cuban officials de- ist wonderland. nied any knowledge of his weekend program.

Presumably Mikoyan is spending his time in intimate meetings Kremlin's salesman for internawith Prime Minister Fidel Castro tional communism and his Cuban and lesser revolutionary leaders, hosts were such questions as: whose hospitality was marred Fri- 1. Possible resumption of diploday by wild gunfire near the Fine matic relations between Cuba and Arts Palace housing a Soviet ex- the Soviet Union, broken in a position

The impression developed that all the shooting-which threw the exposition's opening into turmoil -came fron, trigger-happy Cuban guards and police in efforts to break up an anti-Communist student demonstration at the nearby statue of Cuba's liberator. Jose

Silence at police headquarters and briefest coverage of the incident by the progovernment press contributed to this impression

A police announcement Saturday night said 20 persons, mostly students, had been released after being detained in connection with the demonstration. Also released was Carlos Santos, a photographer for the National Broadcasting Co. He had been picked up earlier Saturday by guards when he went to Mikoysaid his film was confiscated.

At Havana University, the Federation of University Students denounced student participation in demonstration and said it would hold a meeting to decide whether to expel those taking part

But Cuban authorities appeared vice president, who praised the to be taking no further chances truckers for their excellent record. of harm to their guest.

Plainclothes guards surrounded Mikoyan's residence. He left in a motor procession under heavy escort

The guards refused to say where Mikoyan was going or whom he was meeting. The assumption was that Castro had arranged a tour with him through Matanzas province east of Hayana This is a

Deputy Premier Anastas I. Miko-yan went under heavy security swampland called Cienega de wraps Saturday in his campaign Zapata which Castro is trying to to pull Cuba into orbit with the turn into an agricultural and tour-Even Soviet correspondents and photographers were left behind.

Still to be settled between the clash between the governments of Joseph Stalin and Fulgencio Batista in 1952.

2. A trade pact for exchange of Cuban and Soviet products. 3. A possible offer of Soviet financial assistance to the hardpressed Castro regime. 4. Presentation of a formal invitation for Castro and other gov-

Drivers Given Safety Awards

ernment officials to visit Moscow.

Twenty-five drivers for Ferguson-Steere were presented with National. Tri-State and Markell Safety Awards Saturday night. The awards, made at a dinner in the an's resident on an assignment Sands Restaurant, were in recogto take pictures of the house. He nition of accident free driving records ranging from one to as many as five years.

Three of the drivers received awards for five years of accidentfree driving; two for four years and one for three years. Presentation of the awards were made by W. P. Hollis, assistant

The dinner was attended by 85 persons including a number of high officials of Ferguson-Steere. Guest speaker for the evening was Sgt. Ross Kemp, Texas Department of Public Safety.

Five year awards were made to O. G. Brant, E. L. Osburn, and lican National Committee. H. Tow. Four year awards to M. Court and L. J. Sparks. Three year award was made to M. M. Williams. Two year awards went to J. M. Rawls, J. V. Kinche-

loe, C. C. Christensen and A. H.

Betteron, John H. Cowan, Dale H.

Hooper, E. L. Jones, J. J. Kirk-

Weathers, Fred G. Wilkerson, and

Each of the drivers named re-

L. C. Wilkerson.

One year citations were

Monday nominee a

body can give formal approval.

Twin Girls Die

Soon After Birth

Here Saturday

five hours and Vicky seven.

The Brotherhood of the First

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of Big Spring

Saturday

"I do not feel I am physically

presented to W. G. Winn, A. J. committeeman until the national

land, H. W. Lewis (one and two able to fully discharge the duties

year awards); R. Lecroy, W. B. of the national committeeman

Fifty Years As A Knight Templar

George H. McEntire, pioneer Sterling County rancher, Saturday received his certificate and pin for 50 years membership in the Knights Templar. Mr. McEntire, who drove in the horse and buggy or rode horseback in the early days, was raised to knight on April 10, 1910 at Big Spring. On hand for the presentation at his U Ranch headquarters on the North Concho were Hal Burnett, Alpine, left, grand standardbearer of the grand lodge of Texas, and Elmer Watkins, Wichita Falls, grand sword bearer. Mrs. McEntire, to whom Mr. McEntire was wed in 1907, looks on proudly. Harry Middleton, commander of the Knights Templar chapter here accompanied them for the presentation



HOUSTON (AP) - H.J. (Jack) | Thad Hutcheson, Houston attor-Porter, Houston oilman who was ney and state party chairman. Prior to Porter's unexpected resamong the early leaders in the ignation, the primary purpose of 1950-52 drive to nominate Dwight the Monday meeting had been Eisenhower for president, re- mapping and formalizing strategy signed Saturday from the Repub- for a vigorous grass roots campaign in behalf of Vice President Richard Nixon for nomination and Porter asked the State Execuelection as president. tive Committee to nominate his

successor at its Monday meeting in Austin. He also asked the na-Forum Recital tional committee to accept the the interim

THE WEEK Lunch Counters Beset (Continued from Page 1) By Race Strife Close smashed into a bridge on the The Chamber of Commerce will have to go some to out-do its ban-

the aisles.

No reason for the closing was

left.

the Kress store.

quet of Friday evening. Except for GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) - | made over the loudspeaker sys-| were not served. Subsequently, hose herculean safety awards dinners of the T&P, the 900-plus turn- Two Greensboro variety stores, tem that the store was closing. out Friday was the largest banquet where lunch counter integration Negroes carrying American flags ever held here. As sharp as Paul has been attempted all week by milled about, and whites carrying farvey, the speaker was, he had Negro students, closed suddenly Confederate flags paraded through to go some to outshine Dan at midday Saturday.

Krausse's job as a master of cere-The F. W. Woolworth store closed because of a telephoned given then. The announcement monies who kept things moving. bomb threat. But after police pro- simply requested that everyone

Do you have a motor boat with more than 10 horsepower? If so, ment decided to keep the doors someone had telephoned the store that there was a bomb in the baseyou'd better get down to the taxclosed Then the management of the ment. assessor's office and get an appli-

cation for a state tag. The dead-Kress store, a short distance Police searched and found no away, took similar action "in explosives.

the interest of the public safety." Negro college students began The manager, H. E. Holgate, said an attempt last Monday to obtain Instead of that predicted duster, crowds of "rowdies" moved on service at the Woolworth lunch we got more rain last week-and his store after Woolworth's closed counter. Negroes presently are Woolworth's was a bedlam of served if standing, but not while who can complain about that? We've had .54 of an inch so far in jeering, whistling and handclap- seated. February, which coupled with 1.40

in January puts us in good shape. Since Sept. 1 (which some account as the beginning of a crop year),

we've had 7.75 inches.

appropriation.

so much.

line is March 1.

Snyder highway.

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The flu bug has been busy here, but there were signs that it is letting up. You can't convince **To Discrimination In Jobs** those who were still coming down with the flu at the end of the week, however. At any rate, abenteeism was on the wane.

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. On the other hand, unemploy-

Another sign of an early spring

was visit here by Judge R. W. Cal-

vert, candidate for chief justice

of the Texas Supreme Court. Judge

Calvert, en route back from El

Paso to Austin, was honored at a

bar association luncheon, and then

If you want to see a warming

sight and hear pleasing sounds,

you ought to take in the Runnels

politicking.

The Defense Department asked WASHINGTON (AP) - Rapid steeply, the report said. Two of some economists: whether the and massive changes in the labor every five employes will be over economy will grow rapidly enough Congress for authorization of \$938,-000 in building funds for Webb. This force in the 1960s will require the 45, and by 1970 one of every three to absorb a net increase of 131/2 abandonment of job discrimina- will be a woman. is not to be confused with the funds which the Air Force recently re- tions based on race, age, sex and If management can cope with million in the labor force in leased for Webb, for this money color, Secretary of Labor James these impending shifts-and with 10 years without painful unwas already on hand. The new P. Mitchell said Saturday. the need for better-trained and figure is a request, which, if grant-Mitchell made public a Labor better-educated employes — the

ed, ultimately must receive an Department study showing that country's manpower resources can industry will be hit by a tide of support a 50 per cent gain in pro-. .

young and inexperienced workers duction, Mitchell said. That would Postal receipts took a happy upjust as it feels a shortage of men mean a 750-billion-dollar output in turn in January in reaching \$35,in their working prime-the group 1970, compared with a recent rate 017. This was \$7,000 more than that provides managers and fore- of 485 billion. January a year ago, or up by 25 men per cent.

The proportion of older workers cussed in the comprehensive and working women will climb study, was a question raised by

ment claims were up by 40 per cent. We confused two figures in LETTER TO EDITOR reporting that, saying that the number was 985 as against 526. This was the total for all claims: **Parents Urged To Select** the new claim total was only about 150, so numerically the gain wasn't

TV Programs For Children competence, present and prospec-tive, across the board, and use

Wertham points out that where physical handicap. Recently here in Big Spring, ju- | words (in a story) may be overvenile delinquency has been un- looked by a youngster, that a visspent the afternoon doing a little der an intensive study and certain ual picture is not easily forgotten. remedial actions are in the process

out by Dr. Wertham.

ure and education .

1902 Morrison

people of different races living to-

While the population will be climbing from 180 million to 208 million, or 15 per cent, the num-. This point is readily believable ber of workers will grow by 20 when one takes the time to real-It is common today to say ju- ize that a great deal of teaching per cent as the children of the postwar baby boom come of work-

the need for better-trained and employment.

Hinted at, but not directly dis-

venile delinquency stems from the today is done by the visual meth-. My child's first readers ing age. home, but to a great extent out- od . . Junior High Choirs. Last week side influences enter into the pic- show a large picture on each page In the single year 1965, there of what the story is about will be 3,800,000 voungsters react The value of TV in the home ing ago 18-a million more than Every parent should read the with small and young children has in 1964-and will be ready for February Ladies' Home Journal's recently been acknowledged pub- work or college. This is the 1947 article entitled "How Movie and licly by NBC who stated publicly bumper crop of babies TV Violence Affects Children." that they were reviewing their Over the whole decade 26 mil. This is an authoritative article programs for an excess of vio- lion new young workers and 3 milthat should reach into every home lence and sex. Every sponsor lion women will enter the labor . should be encouraged to provide force, some 40 per cent more than today TV is more common than healthful-and it can be enjoy- during the 1950s. Only 151/2 million the radio for a means of com- able-TV programs during the older workers will die, retire or munication, and therefore its hours children commonly use TV. stop working for other reasons, value in impressioning our chil- If the parents would get together on this, or each write a letter to

but several persons, mostly whites have been jailed for drunkenness Negro college students began or swearing. One white man was arrested for dropping a burning piece of paper in the lap of a Negro youth. The Negroes have insisted their ping when the announcement was The Negroes took seats, but demonstration is a peaceable one. **Mitchell Calls For An End**

Mitchell told a news conference

that the study assumes there will

be high-level prosperity, no de-

pression, and no war. So, he said,

high employment, a 25 per cent

rise in living standards, and a

three - quarter - trillion - dollar

output rate not only are realistic

but conservative targets for the

But the road is beset with com-

"In brief, we in the United

plex problems, the secretary said.

States have a critical and difficult

task before us in making the best

use of our manpower in the next

all our manpower resources with-

out regard to race, sex, age or

"We must improve individual

10 years," he said.

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The financial ers acquired from have mostly hea records kept by agencies. They s are perhaps in now than at any years started ba One barometer is the FHA, which more money farmers and ra other agency. Du total of \$3,112,320 borrowers in Ho cock counties. (they had paid b cept 2.1 per cen interest.

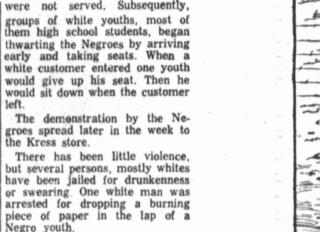
"We think thi record," said Fr of the local FHA

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Rain, Sleet Snow For U. S.

By The Associated Press

Rain, sleet and snow fell in much of the northeast Saturday. Steady rain pelted western Washington, and there were a few snow flurries in the Rockies and Northern Plains.

ceived the National Safety Council Snow spread through parts of award. All of the drivers also with Michigan, Indiana, Ohio and Penn- two exceptions received the Trisylvania as a new cold air invasion from Canada rolled over the kell Awards instead of the Tri-Great Lakes State

Russ Anti-Missile Drive Called A Matter Of Time

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP-It | He suggested that if no interwon't be long before Russia has national agreement is reached to the striking power to knock out ban satellites armed with kill desuch U.S. missiles as the Titan. vices the U.S. will have to de-Thor, Jupiter and Atlas, an Acrovelop a watchdog system in space jet-General official says. to checkmate enemy efforts at a massive missile attack

We would be kidding ourselves if we thought the ICBM is the Aerojet officials explained in deabsolute weapon-it is not." D A. tail their new development of a Young told military writers who segmented solid fuel rocket entoured the Aerojet plant Friday. gine which they said will provide Weatherman, and a brother, Ter-Young is in charge of long range a million pounds of thrust. planning for the firm. The engine is based on a build-He added that putting the mis-

ing block concept. Additional blocks need only to be added to make it more powerful. The addsiles on mobile launchers, such as submarines or railroad cars, wouldn't be the answer. ed feature is that the relatively Enemy subs could knock out

small blocks can be shipped read our Polaris armed subs, while planes or satellites could track ily by truck or other means, and then assembled at a launching or destroy railroad cars carrying site. It would be virtually imposthe minuteman, he said,

sible to transport a single solid Russia has the capability for such a watch-in-the-sky system. fuel rock using 'aircraft satellites,'' s a i d of thrust. fuel rocket with a million pounds Young "That is why I think the Company officials said they exconcept of massive retaliation, al- pect the Air Force to announce p.m. in the church Fellowship

though relatively sound now, may soon that it is in the market for Hall, Bob Bradbury, president, soon be outmoded a super thrust solid fuel rocket. announced.

WHEREVER THEY ARE

Lee Family Can Reoccupy Its Trailer House Lost In 1958

If the John W Lee family de the family, and the sheriff's office | Meantime, Credit Industrial sires, it can now move back into was ordered to impound the trailer Corp. did not learn of the second testant magazine has come out the trailer house from which it house.

March of 1958 The trailer is in storage, and date of the seizure. Russell and handed to the Howard County sher- ernments of nations, and in the Deputy Sheriff Fern Cox said that Edna Boswell bought the trailer iff to exit the Lees and take pos- past and present it has often sucinsofar as the department is con- house from Wayne's Mobil Homes session of the trailer. cerned. Lee and his family can in Grayson County. The dealer took The case went to the appellate take charge as soon as the Texas a lien on the trailer for \$4,498.80, court. These Justice Esco Walter and even sincerely believe, that Supreme Court order is received which he sold to Credit Industrial ruled the plaintiff corporation had he is immune to Vatican pres-

here Corp The high court declined to dis- There was an error in the appli- him as an innocent third party tianity Today in an editorial turb the ruling of the 11th District cation to the State Highway De in the confused case. Credit Indus- "But can we be sure that he will Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland. partment for title to the trailer. trial Corp's mortgage was never not succumb in the confessional The appellate court held that Credit Industrial Corp. has no valid tion but was never sent back for process required by law. claim against Lee in connection title issuance in the name of the with the trailer. Instead, said the Boswells,

court, Lee was the innocent third After two months Lee bought the party in a complicated series of trailer from the dealer and his title Saturday Cox was not certain that here, says it has the largest cirtransactions These had led to the eviction of went to the Pacific Finance Co. Spring.

was evicted by court order in The case had its roots in Gray against Lee and brought suit. In ident, saying "the Vatican does

no suit against Lee. It described sure," said the biweekly Chris-

The title was returned for correc- recorded through title registration booth to threats of purgatory and

The trailer house meantime, was ganization which he believes to moved from one storage to another hold the keys of heaven?" and then to still another. But was issued in good order. A lien the Lee family still lived in Big culation-160,000-of any journal

This Afternoon Mrs. remarkably well.

Parrack, W. D. Rowland; Ca- during this all important election Piano pupils in Big Spring will leb A. Tilley, J. G. Ulmer, R. O. year," Porter said in a letter to give their monthly recitals this afternoon in the College Auditorium. The recital begins at 2:30 o'clock nd is sponsored by the Piano Teachers Forum

Children participating are: Robert Glen Ray, Walter Morgan, Robert Campbell, Jimmy Looney Mike Childress, Lee Tarbox, David Holmes, Randy Peterson, Jerry Peterson, Jerry Bush, James Robert Vicky Lynn Weatherman and Haston, Larry Peurifoy and Bruce Judy Lynn Weatherman, twin Wells.

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Others include: Max Tarbox, shall Weatherman, 1512 W. 5th. Rocky Hestes, Jerry Peurifoy, died within a few hours of birth James Beckham, Hal Haney, Bob Settles, Gene Philley, Paul Camp, They were born around 5 a.m. Kenny Nance. Freddie Coleman, in a hospital here and Judy lived and Kenneth Chrane.

Sixteen Big Spring piano teach-Services will be held at 2 p.m. ers will have students represent-Monday at the Nalley · Pickle ed in the recital.

Chapel with burial in the Trinity Memorial Park The Rev. W. M. Bench Warrant Is Dorough, Church of the Nazarene Issued For Tindol Besides the parents, survivors include a sister, Malinda May

Initial steps were taken Friday The paternal grandparents are and Dist. Atty. Gil Jones, 118th Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Weatherman, District Court, to bring James and the maternal grandparents, Tindol from the state penitentiary Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Samples, all to Big Spring to stand trial for Allen Robertson was appointed as murder with malice. Judge Caton chairman of the program comsigned a bench warrant for the man's return Brotherhood Meet

Tindol's case is set for March 21. He is accused in the death of Walter Gatlin, 65, who was sub jected to a beating on Feb. 14, Baptist Church will hold its month>* 1959" Gatlin died several weeks ly supper Monday night at 7:15 later

Tindol is now in the state prisor serving a sentence which had been imposed against him prior to the Gatlin incident. He was at liberty on parole at that time. The parole was revoked against Robert B. Pender.

A special venire will be called by Judge Caton to serve in the trial on March 21.

Magazine Says Catholic Not **Best President**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Protransaction. It felt it had a claim against a Roman Catholic as presson County a year earlier than the 1958, an order of the court was all in its power to control the govceeded.

"A candidate may announce promises of merit from the or-

Christianity Today, published of the Protestant ministry.

more than 135 of these youngsters tur of a youth's ignoring social on a rapid-fire program for precedences.

of being taken.

Dear Sir:

Downtown Lions Club with Forrest Gambill directing and Mrs. Bill Griese accompanying. For young singers, they did

having children and a TV set . Foundation For

dren should not be overlooked. Dr. Lay Meet Laid

Pitts Freed Big Spring laymen held a meeting Thursday night in preparation **On Bond** for their city-wide rally which is to be held sometime in March.

"This was a meeting of all laymen, in the city, regardless of

Harvey J. Pitts, 27-year-old Snyrace or denomination, to appoint committees for various phases of der construction worker, charged the rally" said Bob Bradbury who with murder with an automobile posted \$2,500 bond and was freed s in charge of proceedings. from the Howard County jail Sat-

"What we want," Bradbury conurday afternoon. tinued, "is for all laymen in the Pitts is accused in the traffic city who are interested in lay

work and fellowship to get together death on Thursday night of Charles Stansbury, 38, also of Snyor this big rally sometime within the next 30 days. We haven't set a der. Stansbury was a passenger in Pitts' car when it crashed into definite date because we haven't bridge abutment on Wild Horse yet decided on a main speaker; it probably will be one who has his Creek. Pitts escaped with minor own schedule to meet injuries in the wreck. Stansbury

was instantly killed. A good turnout of about 30 peo-Friday Pitts was formally afternoon by Judge Ralph Caton ple, representing nearly all the charged with murder with an audenominations in Big Spring, was tomobile. Jess Slaughter, justice at the Thursday meeting. Capt.

of the peace, fixed his bond at \$2,500 Stansbury was the first person to die in a traffic accident in mittee, and Truett Thomas was

Howard County in 1960 elected secretary of that committee

Highway Mishap **Basis Of Suit**

LUBBOCK (AP)-Police looked for a Texas Tech coed missing her dormitory for three A suit asking for \$50,175 damfrom ages was filed in 118th District. days.

Missing Tech

Coed Is Sought

Court on Friday by H. D. Lee and his wife, Vivian Chlodell Lee of Grand Prairie.

The suit is based on a traffic and other possessions were found accident two years ago today on in her room. the Moss Creek road five miles

The petition alleges that on giving information about trans-

on the road in her 1953 Cadillac. She alleges that Pender, in a 1957 Ford station wagon pulling a boat Oceanside, Calif. trailer, collided with the rear of

her car. She alleges she suffered injuries and damages for which she and her husband ask \$50,175.

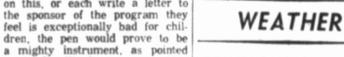
east of Big Spring.

Youth Held After Theft Reported

Police arrested one local youth on theft charges Saturday night. youths stole a glass mug valued at not try to stop his son or daughter \$2.00 and later reports indicated a from marrying a person of anteen-age brawl.

Upon checking the reports, police found no evidence of an altercation, but did make an arrest of inter-racial marriages: of a 19-year-old man in connection with the mug theft. He also was

being held as a minor in posses-sion of alcohol. to the magazine agreed that a to accept and protect racially Christian should accept inter-ra-



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(Mrs. Julian B. Fisher) THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

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1	hospital. Death was due to a heart	Milwaukee, snow 33	27
1		MplsSt. Paul. cloudy 34	29
1	condition which the child had suf-	New Orleans. clear	- 48
1	fered all of her life. Surgery was	New York, rain 54	41
1	attempted to correct the difficulty	Omaha. cloudy 30	26
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1	but proved ineffective.	Ditte-burgh course	
1	Graveside services for the little	Portland. Me. cloudy 43	32
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1	girl will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in	St. Louis, cloudy 36	31
1	Evergreen Cemetery. Ellmore	San Diego, clear 67	56
1	Johnson of the Stanton Church of	San Francisco, cloudy 64	54
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FUNERAL NOTE NOTICE POWERS, Richard, 95, passed away Saturday morning. Rites 3 p.m. Sunday, 14th & Main Church of Christ. MUIR, Dr. Ian W., 39, passed away Thursday evening. Rites 2 p.m. Monday at the Chapel. McGRUDER, James, 48. Rites 3 p.m. Monday at Church of God in Christ, No. 2.



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She is Miss Anita Cantrell, 22, She was last seen on the campus Wednesday. All her clothes

Feb. 6, 1958, Mrs. Lee was driving J. C. Cantrell said she believed ers, Mrs. Charlie Anderson, Big her daughter has a friend at Spring, and Mrs. Jesse M. Miles Sr., Odessa

> **Theologians Say Mixed Marriages Not Disaster**

NEW YORK (AP)-Theologians | cial marriages. But they added contributing to a Presbyterian that each situation must be con-A drive-in restaurant reported magazine say a Christian should sidered independently, Marcus Barth of the federated theological faculty at the University of Chicago wrote: "All talk

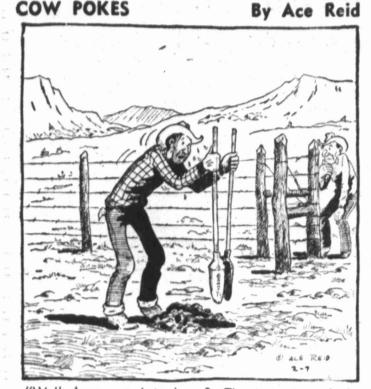
The February issue of Social Progress, distributed Friday, is devoted entirely to the question

All the theologians contributing unless it includes the willingness

Johnson of the Stanton Church Christ is to officiate. Arringto Funeral Home is in charge of an rangements

The child's father is the prin-College officials said they found cipal of the Sands Consolidated a crumpled note in the girl's room School. Survivors, in addition to the parportation to San Francisco. Mrs. ents, include her two grandmoth-





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"Well, how wuz I to know? The boss jist asked: 'You want a job where you can start from the top?'

Farmers Recover From Dry Years

The financial scars that farm- that most farmers and ranchers ers acquired from the long drought are honest and resourceful. The have mostly healed, according to main thing they need during times dent of the National Assn. of Postrecords kept by the various loan of disaster is not hand-outs but a agencies. They show that farmers good source of credit." are perhaps in better condition Most of the people who went

now than at any time since the dry years started back in 1951. farmers than ever, Ross believes. One barometer of farm business Some have diversified their op-

is the FHA, which perhaps loaned more money to down-and-out farmers and ranchers than any other agency. During the period a total of \$3,112,320.75 was loaned to borrowers in Howard and Glasscock counties. On Dec. 31, 1959, they had paid back all of it ex-

cept 2.1 per cent of the principal OTTAWA (AP) -- Three blocks interest.

of the local FHA office. "It proves mall

Man Of Year **Caton Seeks An Elective Term As District Judge** To Preside At

Cotton Meeting Ralph W. Caton, judge of the 118th District Court, is a candi-date to succeed himself in office. He has formally filed his candidacy in Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON Caton, who was appointed judge DALLAS (AP)-When the Na- of the court to fill the vacancy tional Cotton Council convenes caused by the retirement on Jan, 1 Monday for its convention, it will of Charlie Sullivan, will be seekbe presided over by world cotton's ing election to fill out the unex-Man of the Year. pired portion of Judge' Sullivan's

He is Burris Jackson, a native term. His appointment as judge by of and still a resident of Hills- Gov. Daniel covered the period boro, who grew up in the indus- from Jan. 1 until the next general try and has stayed with it for all election.

of his 55 years. The judge asked the support and The Cotton Digest, the indusvote of his friends in the three try's mouthpiece, named Jackson counties. He assured the electorman of the year in its current ate that he intends to do all in his issue "for his outstanding and un- power to carry on the operations. selfish work for the cotton indus- and responsibilities of the court in try during the past quarter cen- the same efficient manner it has tury, and especially for his work enjoyed in the tenure of his prein Washington throughout the past decessor.

vear. The 34-year-old attorney was "It is doubtful," the magazine born in Wichita Falls on Aug. 1, "if there has been a man 1925. He is the son of Mr. and said. who has given more freely of his time during the past 25 years to the U.S. New W.O. Caton. He served in Cific. He entered Hardin-Simmons

The tall, white-haired Jackson A heart attack suffered a week has held-and holds-many positions in and out of cotton.

to Dewey B. Parkhill, 62, former-A former Hillsboro postmaster during the Roosevelt-Truman era. hospital in Del Rio. He had lived he was three times elected presiin this county for many years and the remainder of that term and was a truck driver here for Her- was elected three times to the post. masters, the only man to ever man Wilkerson.

hold the office more than once. Entering the Army as a captain at 3 p.m. in Del Rio Church of Christ. Doran Funeral Home is associated with Walton S. Morriin 1942, Jackson rose to colone! through the hard years are better and became liaison between the in charge of arrangements. Bur-Pentagon and Congress and the ial will be in Del Rio. Post Office Department.

Jackson organized the Statehill, Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. one daughter, Anne, 2. The Catons Wide Cotton Committee of Texas Parkhill have been in Del Rio live at 619 Colgate. in 1936. It includes all elements all week, of the cotton industry and was a

He is survived in addition to the model for the National Cotton son who lives here, by his wife, Council, formed two years later Margaret, Del Rio; another son, friends and neighbors for their here in Dallas. Muri Parkhill, Tucumcari, N.M.; many kind expressions of sympa-

Jackson helped form the NCC two daughters, Mrs. Travis Reed, thy, food and flowers given at our terest. OTTAWA (AP) —Three blocks and has been on its board of di-"We think this is an excellent of central Sparks Street are to be rectors continuously. He is chair-Anders, Carlsbad, N. M. There thanks to the doctors and staff of record," said Fred Ross, manager turned into a pedestrian shopping man of the convention-the group are four sisters, one brother and Big Spring Hospital. begins here Monday nine grandchildren

RALPH W. CATON

his BA degree in 1949. He enrolled in the law school at Baylor and obtained his LL.B, in 1951. He passed the examination and became a licensed attorney.

his farm. The history of the Trujillo He set up practice in Stanton in Ranch is old and colorful. Indians 1951 and later served as a justice of the peace in Martin County. He settled there before Coronado ago proved fatal early Saturday won nomination as county attorney crossed the Panhandle, building of Martin County and the incum- their own irrigation system along ly of Big Spring. He died in a bent official resigned. Caton was along the Canadian River. Latappointed county attorney to serve er Spanish had a town, Trujillo. It was part of the land patented to Abner Taylor in consideration He was still serving as county atfor building the state Capitol at Funeral services will be Sunday torney when he resigned in 1959 Austin. It was also part of the land included in the famous law suit in which the state, feeling it had overpaid Taylor, tried to get

He was married in 1952 to Miss part of the land back. The Tru-He is the father of Marvin Park- Mary Holdar in Waco. They have jillo Ranch was not in that part of the state recovered. The Matador Land and Cattle

Co., acquired it in 1902, when it CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank all of our kind began adding land in the north Panhandle, Organized in 1883 under British laws, the company had headquarters in Dundee, Scotland. The Matadors operated the ranch until 1951, when the decision was made to liquidate the Family of T. W. Hasey holdings. This ranch was acquired

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960 5-A

Once Farm Hand, South Plains Man Now A Big Landholder

WELLINGTON, Tex. (AP) -A by the Trujillo Cattle Corp. onetime farm hand who worked But Masten, whose dress and (a flour sack, and with \$5.35 in his for \$20 a month and board, be- bearing is that of a genial and came one of the largest individual successful businessman, sees his landholders in Texas this week. new ranch with the eyes of a "dirt He is F. O. Masten, successful farmer." Deskins Wells, editor of

South Plains cotton farmer and the Wellington Leader, gave ing season, I deposited \$175 in land owner, who bought the Tru- Masten that name 34 years ago Quanah, the first money I ever jillo Ranch of the famous Mata- and he still wears it proudly. for spread for two million dollars. "In looking at the subirrigated

The sellers were George Vollmers part of the ranch, about 9,000 for the Trujillo Cattle Corp. acres, it brings back to my mind The 111-secton ranch, 60 miles the building of the same type of west of Amarillo in Oldham coun- soil in Collingsworth County, ty, boosts Masten's holdings to where I hauled burrs and trash 125,000 acres. from the gin and scattered it by

Masten says he will rename the hand when all the lamplight in ranch the Masten Matador Ranch the community went out. The and stock it with a basic herd next morning when the lights came on, I was already back of 2,000 Black Angus cows. Roy spreading burrs to enrich the Brown of Vega, an old-time soil," he told a friend a few days

cowboy, will be ranch manager. ago Masten's brand will be 74, a "Any success I may have encombination he says he picked up

listening to the talk of Negro cot- joyed, I attribute to enriching the soil. My belief is that no farmer ton pickers as they shot craps on or no nation is richer than his or its soil."

19, carrying all his possessions in pocket. He was on his way to Quanah to pick cotton

"At the end of the cotton pickdeposited," he recalled

He and Mrs. Masten moved to Wellington in 1918, and he bought his first land.

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AM 3-4360 Masten left Montague County, at

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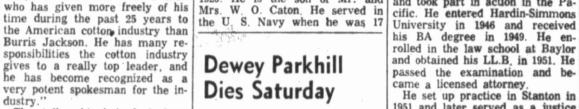
Nearly all of them have added

some much-needed equipment and

are on the way to a full recovery.

Shopping Mall

one \$309.50-\$250.00. Wing back chair by Davis, reversible foam cushion, beige print, hardwood frame, one \$79.95-\$65.00. Wing back rocker by Dearborn, northern hard rock maple frame, imported brown linen print upholstery, loose foam cushion, \$169.50-one for \$140.00. Early American style chair by Dearborn, gold color, linen upholstery, attached foam rubber cushion back, reversible foam seat cushionone \$159.50, for \$130.00. Two Early American Style Chairs by Town and Country, loose foam cushions, hardwood frames. One toast print, one toast tweed. \$89.95, \$75.00. 100 In. sofa by Constellation, toast color, matelasse upholstery, traditional style, spring filled cushions, only one \$299.95-\$225.00. Early American Divan, only one hardrock maple frame, upholstered with imported linen, solid foam rubber reversible cushions, with attached foam rubber filled back cushions. \$349.50, \$270.00. Early American converta-twins, two 6 Ft. sofa's and the corner maple square, foam bumper cushions are interchangeable with the plastic maple top, so the corner square leads three lives. As corner table, ottoman or cocktail table, one in beige Early American print, one in modern brown tweed. \$249.05-\$198.00. Early American Settee and Chair to match, northern hard rock maple frame, spring filled cushions upholstered in brown Early American Print, \$259.50-only one \$173.00. Early American Sofa Bed, northern hard rock maple frame, upholstered in Early American Tweed, green. One \$199.50-\$155.00. This Early American Wing back sleeper reversible poly foam cushions, completely odorless, washable, mildew resistant, non-allergenic. Beige tweed upholstery, Morning Glory inner spring mattress, one of these \$299.50-\$215.00. Only one of these 3-piece Harvest Ranch Ashe bedroom suite by Broyhill, spindle bed, night table and triple dresser, \$249.50 -\$198.00. Only one of these three-piece bedroom suites by Bassett, walnut finish, dust proof drawers, center guided, dove tailed, double dresser, bookcase bed, 5-drawer chest-\$269.50-\$198.00. Only one three-piece bedroom suite by Hooker, Triple dresser, bookcase bed, sun tan, center guided dove tailed, dust proof, \$269.00-\$198.00. Two-piece Ward bedroom double dresser, bookcase bed-choice of limed oak, imperial walnut or sapphire mahogany, dust proofed center guided dove tailed, high pressure tops, mirror has ten year guarantee against silver spoilage. \$139.50-\$100.00. 57-piece fine china dinnerware sets, fine imported, fully vitrified, genuine china, complete service for 8, plus 4 extra cups free, regularly \$47.50, \$29.95. Oval bamboo laundry basket, regular \$1.00 values, 68c. 24-piece stainless steel tableware set, 4-piece place settings, service for 6, regularly \$14.95, \$6.88. YOUR CHOICE 99c each, hole saw set, 13-piece drill set, block plane, 5-piece wrench set, 8-piece socket set, 6-piece screwdriver set, electric soldering iron, 3-piece file set, midget wrench set, and clamp-on vise. Storm King pneumatic action screen door closer, \$1.98 while they last. Baseball Glove, regularly \$7.95 value, \$5.88. Outdoor floodlight, big 101/2" reflector, \$2.88. 6-Ft. step ladder, regularly \$6.89, \$4.88.



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A Devotional For Today

He hath shewed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to walk humbly with thy God? (Micah 6:8.)

PRAYER: Loving Father of all, Thou dost see strife and prejudice where love and leniency should be. Help us not merely to profess our religion with our lips, but to be Christ-like by putting it into practice. Thus bring harmony among men and fulfil through us what Christ taught. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

The Elements Of Genius With Boys

Monday the Boy Scouts of America will celebrate its 50th birthday.

More than 30 million have been touched by this organization which today has more than five million boys in its program.

Millions of men today are better citizens because of having been Cubs, Scouts or Explorers. Not every boy who has been exposed to Scouting has turned out to be a useful member of society. Scouting has had an inexorable percentage of bad apples just as the churches, the lodges, and civic clubs inevitably must have some who don't live up to expectations. But it is safe to say that no boy was ever worse for having had Scouting - and millions are far better for it.

THERE MUST BE SOME points of genius for movement which has flourished over half a century and which today is at a peak of vigor.

One of those qualities is the fundamental objective of Scouting - to train boys for useful citizenship and to build stronger character. This has been done by emphasizing a boy's duty first of all to God, to his nation and to himself. He must pledge to help other people at all times and to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight. This was the keystone of Scouting when it was chartered in the United States in 1910 - it is the keystone today.

ANOTHER UNIQUE THING about Scouting is that the units - the Cub packs, the Scout troops and the Explorer posts - must be sponsored or literally owned by institutions. Thus, Scouting offers a program of know-how - tested over half of century on real, live boys to institutions as a leisure time program. If a church sponsors a troop, no one can tell that church how to operate its troop, for the unit belongs to the church. And

so it goes, for the Boy Scouts of America is a movement, a program, and not an organization of itself.

THE THIRD POINT OF genius is in Scouting's realization of a boy's makeup. Every boy has ambitions, and unless they are corrupted or warped, these ambitions are really very high and noble. So Scouting appeals to these finer instincts through program of service to God and to country.

Boys are naturally gregarious. When a boy wants to habitually be alone, there's something wrong with him. So Scouting capitalizes on the gang or group instinct by having patrols, dens, packs, troops, and posts.

Boys like distinctiveness, so separate and colorful uniforms, though reserved

and in good taste, are provided. Boys like to be leaders, so they are trained by seeing that they lead patrols and other small groups and then finally the units as junior leaders.

BOYS HAVE A NATURAL aversion to work as such but boundless energy to work until they drop if work is disguised as fun. Thus, Scouting has utilized the play-way of teaching.

Boys want to plan for the future, so Scouting has inculcated vocational training into the movement as its merit badge program.

Most boys like to have a closer than average tie with their church, and Scouting has its God and Country award. Most boys aspire to reach the top, and Scout-

worth giving time to.

David Lawrence

'Enough' Better Word Than 'Catching Up'

WASHINGTON - There is something way in his budget message to Congress

recently:

Too bad, every Congressman, ing has its Eagle award. Here is a movement which is flexible every consumer, and every farmer won't read Chapter III of the and adaptable without veering from its 1960 Economic Report of Presimoral principles. No wonder it has sucdent Eisenhower's Council of Ecoceeded so admirably for half a century. nomic Advisers. It will for another half century, too, if No more devastating analysis it can only find men and women who

of America's farm folly has been believe that what Scouting stands for is written. It's devastating because it's deadpan. No harsh adjec-tives. No invectives. No expletives.

> Just facts: "Food and natural fiber production in 1959 was so great that it exceeded once again the absorptive capacity of domestic and foreign demand. As a consequence, carryover stocks, already excessive, continued to grow. GREAT SURPLUSES

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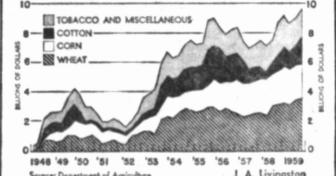
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\$9,500,000,000 CRUTCH To support farm prices, the U.S. now owns a record

J. A. Livingston

As Farms Drop In Number, Price Support Grows

amount of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, etc.



ernment subsidy, they build stor- take meat. We can feed the surage bins on their property in pluses to hogs and cattle, and ship which to store the grain they canned goods - either under tender the government, either loan or as gifts. At the same time, through outright sale or under we ought to reduce price supports

Around The Rim Culture Note: Pair Of Pianna Players

Dear Rufe:

You probably thought you weren't gonna get a report from me on the latest turn of culture we had around here. Truth is, we have had so many radio and television personalities - that's what they call 'em - that it has been hard to tell what was culture and what wasn't.

weeded out some of the difference. The jokes them personality boys tell ain't culture, but when it comes to music, that is culture.

What we had the other night was a full pair of pianna players. Not old grayhaired pianna players either, with splittail coats, but real young fellers - and handsome - who looked pretty sharp in their silk-lapel jackets.

You know we had a bunch of fiddle players once before, I think, now, that mebbe pianna players have more fun than fiddle players. First wise, they don't have to keep their chin nuckered down over their instrument. Then, they can rare back and hit the notes real hard if'n they want to, and a fiddle player can't let off that much steam.

Anyhow, back to these boys. That's what they was, really, just boys. Both good looking, both not acting scared atall, and both willing to sit their and race one another on those keyboards. You understand there was two boys, two piannas, and two keyboards. Well, these fellers went plumb around

the barn, seems like, to keep things even - or as even as they could. One of the boys was pretty tall and black headed. and had his hair slicked back smooth. The other one was shorter and blond and had hisself a burr haircut.

Now their piannas wasn't the same size. One was really a big outfit, the other was about like you would see in a parlor. When the boys came out, the tall dark one got at the big pianna, and I thought to myself, "Oh-oh, that slick-haried one

is going to make most of the noise and not give the other feller a chance." But as I say, they kept it even. Darkhead played the big planna the first half; burr-head got to sit at the big pianna the last half. Burr-head started doing the talking, and I said, "Oh-oh, he ain't gonna let the other one say a word," but sure enough they took time about giving the name of their pieces and that came out

even too. I thought the little blond feller had a bit more footwork, ne kept swinging his feet around there and not keeping them on the pedals as much as tall-and-dark, but this didn't seem to set him back none. Actually, he bowed his head down and bent over that keyboard more than the tall feller, so he may have hit more notes that way, even if he pedaled less. I couldn't hardly say which one got in the most notes. One piece I would think slickhead was doing most of the work; next piece seemed like Blondie was having to lay all over his keyboard. They kept it mighty even. I suppose they was paid the same amount.

They got pretty smart at the end, asking people for their phone numbers, and then saying they could make a tune out of the numbers like, you know, matching the numbers to notes on the keyboard. Well, they played around there two or three times like they was composing tunes to fit phone numbers, but I wasn't fooled much by it. I think they just had their favorite numbers. If they'd of given me a chance, I'd of given 'em my car license number and that would have threw 'em clear off their benches. To tell you the truth, though, nothin' else could throw them boys off their benches. They tackled them piannas like they liked it. That made everybody else like it too. You are missing out on lots of good culture.

Yore friend, ZEKE

Norman Vincent Peale

Victory Through Positive Thinking

Are you tired of being sick? There vironment, the pain became multiplied a are resources of health that can serve vou

Are you tired of being weak? There are resources of strength that can rise up in vou

Are you tired of being ineffectual? There are reserves of efficiency that can come to your aid.

Are you tired of pain? There is a technique of positive thinking that can bring you victory over pain.

Dr. Charles Richard Alsop Gilbert, a noted Washington, D. C., obstetrician and gynecologist, has put the techniques of positive thinking into practice in his work with expectant mothers and, as a result, has developed a new method for lessening the pains of childbirth.

"A lesson may be learned," writes Dr. Gilbert in his new book, "Childbirth," just published, "from the true story of a native of the wilderness of Central Australia who was placed in the hold of a ship and brought to the United States several years ago. He was kept blindfolded until he was brought into the center of a large West Coast city. Then the blindfold was removed. Since he had never been in a city before, he reacted with terror to his new surroundings, even though he could see other people around him calmly going about their business. 'At the moment when this poor savage was further frightened by a young newsboy screaming the headlines of the day in (to him) incomprehensible language, he chanced to scratch his right hand on a pin. Under ordinary circumstances this pain would have been little felt by him. But suddenly, because of his strange en-

thousandfold, and he cried out in terror. 'Yet, it is a fact that this same aborigine previously had had his left arm amputated in his native surroundings in

the Australian bush without benefit of anesthesia, and had not even whimpered!" Dr. Gilbert then goes on to point out that first he attempts to acquaint his patients fully with exactly what is going to happen to them, and then he

motivates them to think positively. Victory over pain, over sickness, over weakness, over ineffectuality can be achieved by positive thinking. Almighty God has put into us an absolutely remarkable power to live our lives to the fullest potential. To do this, we need to keep rekindling the vital spark within us. The way to rekindle that spark is to

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J. A. Livingston Source: Department of Agriculture

Mr. Eisenhower, in his delicate position, naturally cannot do any sabre-rattling. For the Soviets would criticize him as a "warmonger." Yet he must answer the criticism at home that comes from generals, as well as politicians, who think America is "losing the race" or failing to "catch up" on missiles, trips to the moon, and various other endeavors in the field of science and exploration. The President said at his press conference on Wednesday:

inspiring about the calm and dispassion-

ate way that President Eisenhower deals

with the alarmist talk that has been fill-

ing the headlines of late about the safe-

ty of the United States against Soviet

attack.

"I AM ALWAYS A LITTLE bit amazed about this business of catching up. What you want is enough - a thing that is adequate. A 'deterrent' has no added power, once it has become completely adequate, for compelling the respect of any potential opponent for your 'deterrent' and, therefore, to make him act prudent-

This is but another way of saying that the United States has the military power today to destroy the Soviet Union and doesn't have to feel inferior because some other country may have more of certain types of weapons. It is the adequacy of our over-all power that Mr. Eisenhower explicitly reaffirms.

But, it is asked, how is it that Gen. Power of the Strategic Air Command can testify that, with 300 missiles, the Soviets can destroy our ability to fight back? The answer to that is the one that the general himself gives - the "airborne alert." This means that the United States would have in the air at all times enough manned bombers to deliver a destructive blow in retaliation, and the mere knowledge that this can happen is enough to deter the Russians from making the attack.

GEN, POWER WANTS MORE money for the "airborne alert." He is sincere about it. He thinks this is essential. But the President and his other military advisers, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff, think that until a crisis is imminent - and it certainly doesn't seem to be for the next few months at least - the same money, about \$750 million, can be put into the development of missiles and the improvement of other weapons of warfare. In fact, the President put it this

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to attack. What I am recommending is a capability to fly such an alert if the need should arise, and to maintain that alert for a reasonable period of time. until the situation which necessitated it becomes clarified."

"It is neither necessary nor practical

to fly a continuous airborne alert at this

time. Such a procedure would over a rela-

tively short period of time, eriously de-

grade our over-all capability to respond

But a general naturally isn't satisfied with this. It's his business to keep his defenses up. The civilian side, however, takes what are called "calculated risks." It means that in this era of Soviet policy the belief is that Moscow will not take a chance on a nuclear blow at the United States, for the Soviet Union would have to face manned bombers from European bases as well as missiles from naval vessels, and the Russians would not wish to risk such destruction.

"I DON'T BELIEVE," SAID the President on Wednesday, "that anyone today can destroy all of our capabilities for retaliation, and they cannot destroy today enough of them that we couldn't retaliate very effectively to the point of destructiveness of them."

As for the so-called "psychological" aspect - the widespread belief that America might be forced into a posture of "second best" - Mr. Eisenhower says that in certain things the Soviet Union will continue to be first and America will be second. He cited the Olympics as something that the Soviet Union won, even though it had to resort to professionalism in sports and virtually make the athletes a part of the government personnel. Naturally, the Soviets would win such contests, but, as the President puts it. "what did we do with that?" Nobody has lost much sleep over that defeat.

As for trips to the moon and various planets, what is important is whether any military knowledge is gained by such stunts. This is carefully studied by the United States, whose experts in science are constantly at work on the same prob-

BUT, AS THE PRESIDENT explains it, the United States isn't going to alter is system of life and abandon individual freedoms and enslave people as they do in Russia, just to win first place in certain contests.

Mr. Eisenhower concedes that there are disturbing headlines arising out of such things as "hitting the moon," and that often an interpretation is given "far beyond its true meaning." He adds:

"I've heard people say: 'Well, soon there'll be colonies on the moon and they'll be shooting at the earth from the moon.' I saw that in one story. Well, this I had them. My bosses were real body, is long after you and I will be gone. That I'll assure you."

So the President pointed out that the things "we should think about and talk about more in the world are the values

which we do treasure." It's all a matter of proportion and perspective, but the basic fact is that the American defense system is up to date and progressing, and that it has the power to deter a potential enemy from attack by being able to inflict counterblows of massive retaliation. (Copyright, 1960, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Name Doesn't Count

STERLING, Colo. (P) - Names don't make any difference to Justice of the Peace Lou Cochran. He fined J. Edgar Hoover \$5 on a charge of permitting an unauthorized person to drive his automobile. The name was authentic, but this J. Edgar Hoover was not related to the chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. effective demand. Until this adjustment is accomplished, the problem of surpluses will - even when seemingly dormant - remain a cause of public concern." sumers and as taxpayers.

This last is an understatement. In wheat, the American surplus of world concern. And it's costis

It costs approximately \$1,250,-000,000 a year merely to store ex- en steadily for many years; the cess wheat, corn, and other crops. to \$208 billion at the end of the This represents rent paid by the year." This is a new high, yet 1959 government for storage facilities. was a year in which farm income represents interest on the dropped. money tied up. It represents trans-Farms are moving into "strong portation of the crops. It repreer hands." Farmers, who know sents loss. Crops, especially grain, how to manipulate crops (in and deteriorate in storage. out of government loan) as well

INVENTORY as the land, buy up more and In all, you and I - the people more land. This buying lifts the of the United States - will posprice of acreage. sess this year: 121,000,000 tons Grains The number of farms has drop-9.000.000 bales Cotton 3,800,000,000 pounds ped from 6,700,000 in the 1930-Tobacco The financial commitment to 39 decade to 4,600,000 Cropland, crop support is \$9,500,000,000 as despite the efforts to take it out of cultivation, remains about the follows:

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Only an economy as large as ours could afford to build storage "Agriculture as an industry conbins as monuments to its mistakes tinues to be in a financially strong year after year. It's strange that position," Chapter III notes. "Toas the farmers become fewer in tal agricultural assets have risnumber, political allegiance to crop support becomes more inincrease in 1959 was 2.5 per cent durate

Trouble Mounts Up

HEY, LOOK!

BALTIMORE (B - Charles J Brill, 31, fell into an open manhole as he prepared to get into his automobile.

He walked to a police station and was taken to a hospital for treatment of injured hips.

Patrolman John Smith went out to investigate and fell into another manhole. He was taken to a hospital for x-rays.

Someone had removed the heavy lids and tossed them over a nearby fence, police later found out, without falling into any more holes.

Expensive Nip

NORFOLK, Va. UP -A father here was fined \$500 and given a month in jail for giving three If we can't ship wheat and corn ounces of whisky and half a can of beer to his son. The son was

To Your Good Health Explosive Cough Can Strain The Body

FARMS DECLINE

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. voice cords) opens, the lungs and exerted by a continuing period of "Dear Dr. Molner: I had a real their attendant powerful muscles, hard coughing. It can do very bad cough that lasted nine weeks, expel a strong and sudden gust real harm, and if there is some and then the flu. I went back to of air. This vigorous and abrupt weak point in the body's structure, work and lifted something heavy, muscular activity shakes and the force of the explosive cough and two hemorrhoids developed. strains the whole body. can be the final straw. I went to the doctor, and surgery The body's purpose, of course,

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If you are not doing this, it's because you don't believe enough either in the God in you, or in yourself. You aren't thinking positively enough. But, if you really learn to believe and to think positively about God and His will, you can in time achieve real victory over any pain or difficulty.

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Marquis Childs Khrushchev Has Military Headaches, Too

indicating that Premier Khrushchev is having troubles with his own military are consoling to Administration officials who find themselves in a bitter controversy over America's defenses.

"Maybe their generals don't retire and write books the way Max Taylor did," one Pentagon figure put it, "but Khrushchev is sure having difficulties with 250,000 officers who don't like giving up those fine uniforms and all the privileges that went with them."

Gen. Maxwell Taylor's "The Uncertain Trumpet" is one of the most forthright attacks from a highly informed source on the Administration's military policy. Rumors have circulated that even though Taylor is retired with a lucrative job in Mexico City the White House is seeking some way to discipline him.

KHRUSHCHEV'S TROUBLES IN demobilizing is reported 12,000,000 officers and men are given as one reason for the falling away from the "spirit of Camp David" and the increasingly tough tone out of Moscow. Unlike Stalin, who was a supreme dictator, Khrushchev must reckon with those who speak for important elements of power. One of these is the military and, according to intelligence reports, the question is being raised at the top as to whether the proposed demobilization does not go so far as to weaken Russia's defense position. In short, Khrushchev is being accused of taking too soft a line with the West,

Whatever the reasons there is little doubt that the aura of good will generated last September when President Eisenhower sat down at Camp David with Premier Khrushchev has largely vanished. American policy-makers planning for the summit conference in Paris in May believe that the best that can come out of it is a polite agreement to disagree.

THIS IS IN MARKED contrast with the view of some months ago that an interim settlement of the status of Berlin could be negotiated. There are even doubts as to whether the agreement to disagree can be kept at a polite diplomatic pitch. With increasing vehemence Khrushchev in his exchanges with Chancellor Adenauer has come back to his demand that the two Germanys work out their own relationship or, failing this, he will sign a separate peace treaty with Communist east Germany.

But the Eisenhower visit to Moscow

WASHINGTON - Intelligence reports coming less than a month after the summit is likely to insure that the tone of the Paris conference is at least outwardly pacific. Khrushchev has, after all, certified to his own people that Eisenhower is a man of peace and an abrupt reversal of that line would be, to say the least, embarrassing

> ANOTHER BIT OF INSURANCE is the concept of a series of summit meetings. If Paris fails, the four powers will agree to meet six months or so later in one of the other capitals and wrestle with the same problems. One proposal is for a permanent four-power committee that would sit in Geneva during the intervals between summits and try to make some progress that the heads of government could ratify when they came together.

> Even when all this is taken into account, however, there is still the prospect of an end by early fall to what may be tagged as the all-too-brief "Eisenhower thaw" The slam bang of the cold war could start up again just as the American political campaign opens. The effect on the Republican theme song of peace and prosperity is not hard to imagine.

> OBVIOUSLY, ANY SUCH prediction would at this stage be rash. A great deal can happen between now and May 16 when the summit opens and particularly with all the journeying back and forth that will go on.

> President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy leaves for Moscow at the invitation of Khrushchev at the end of the week, Powerful opposition to Gronchi's visit had developed the Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Supreme Congregation, denouncing those who dealt with Khrushchev. But this was later smoothed over and the likelihood is that Khrushchev will go to Rome to return the visit.

> In mid-March President DeGaulle receives the Soviet premier in Paris. De-Gaulle indicated in December when he received President Eisenhower that he set great store by this visit. Between the Gronchi visit and the journey to France Khrushchev is going to Indonesia with a stopover in India.

> Eisenhower, too, will be on the road as a traveling salesman or receiving heads of government during much of this period. So when the two leaders meet in Paris they may discover as they did at Camp David that they still have a mutual interest in promoting the peace theme. (Copyright, 1960, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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By Abigail Van Buren DEAR ABBY: I am a GI in she works overtime with him? It Korea. I have been here five usually involves a delay which months and have fallen in love keeps him out until 1:30 a.m.

with a Korean girl. (A guy can get very lonesome here.) I went fortunately I am prejudiced beto my First Sgt. to make appli- cause I married this divorced man cation for a marriage certificate. as a result of working for him He sent me to my Commanding under exactly the same condi-Officer, who in turn sent me to tions, the Chaplain. The Chaplain sent DEAR EX: You won't teach me to the division psychiatrist. this old dog any new tricks as noted authorities on agriculture. Now, Abby, I am far from being long as the old ones work. Bring

A LONG HITCH

me. I am 21 and old enough to ignorance, indifference or approvknow my own mind. The girl's al. past is questionable (she was a prostitute) but she has reformed and I can overlook her past. I

PVT. PAUL of parents, brothers, sisters, cousins and so forth? DEAR PVT.: Slow down, Sol-A relative of mine and her boy- cialist. dier: If this is the kind of love that will last forever (and that's the only kind worth marrying for)

it will last until you finish your hitch. If the girl has "reformed" and loves you, she won't object to your "sending for her" after you've returned home and had a DEAR RELATIVE: "Mushing up chance to think about it objec-

> . . . place. . . .

a dedicated business man and works late at least three nights a personal reply, write to Abby in week. Am I being unfair to object | care of the Big Spring Herald and to his taking his very young and enclose a stamp, self - addressed pretty secretary out to eat after | envelope.

Several Cases Ready For

Next County Court Term

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County Court on starting on Feb. holiday.

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Ed Carpenter, county judge, has

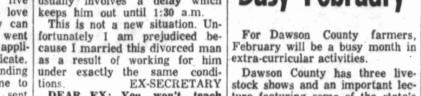
ordered a jury panel to report to

the court at 9 a.m. on Feb. 23.

The docket will be sounded on Feb.

jury is on duty.

agencies



Dawson County has three livestock shows and an important lecture featuring some of the state's

your feelings out into the open. for all the farmers of the county I love this girl and she loves He might interpret your silence as on

DEAR ABBY: How affectionate should a couple (going steady) act was no angel, either. Am I wrong? in broad daylight in the company

friend are always mushing up a storm in front of everybody, We are embarrassed to look at them. They say there is nothing wrong with it as long as they love each other. She is 17 and he is 19, A RELATIVE

a storm" in public is in extremely Show will be held Feb. 20, and

bad taste and entirely out of 4-H and FFA members in the Welch district will show their en-DEAR ABBY: My husband is tries. "What's your problem?" For a Also, the Dawson County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show will be held on Feb. 25, 26, and 27, at the show

Dawson County Kiwanians Gird Farmers Face For Annual Event **Busy February**

Kiwanis Club's annual Pancake man; Clyde Hollingsworth; Sher-supper-a yearly project sponsored man Smith, Bill Johnson, Melvin for the benefit of the club's fund Crawford, Sock Walker, Floyd

For Dawson County farmers, to aid underprivileged children- Parsons, and Billy Watson. has been set for Feb. 25. The hours will be from 5 p.m. to 9 man; C. L. Rogers, Merle Stewart, p.m. The place will be the HCJC Roscoe Cowper, Wofford Hardy, Student Union building. John Stanley, Ernest Welch and

This year, the same rule as in the past will apply-all the pan- J. E. Smith. cakes, bacon, butter, syrup and The program has been arranged coffee the customer wants for the price of a single ticket.

Feb. 12 at 1:15 p.m. in the Announcement was made of the District Court room in Lamesa. date and plans at the Thursday On the program will be Dave meeting of the Kiwanis club. Sher-Sherrill, irrigation specialist for the man Smith, past president of the high plains area; Ben Spears, agronomist; Dr. William F. Ben-agronomist; Dr. William F. Benannual pancake project, annett, soil chemist and head of the nounced his list of committeemen. soil testing laboratory, and Billy Tickets were issued to all Ki-C. Gunter, farm management spewanians and are now on sale. Adult tickets are 75 cents, those for Each of the speakers is connectchildren 50 cents. Each year, the Lyon. ed with Texas A&M College.

club serves hundreds of pancake Klondike-Union community has its Fat Stock Show Feb. 17, for all year's supper, in its new location in the HCJC Student Union, will Coffee: John boys and girls in that school district that are 4-H or FFA mem-

probably attract an even larger turnout than in the past. The Welch Community Fat Stock Smith said that the following committees will function:

Publicity: Sam Blackburn, chair-Bill Gray and Capt. Allen Robert-

Ticket sales: Jack Davis, chair- Baker,

Tech Applies TV Teaching **To Engineering Drawing**

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech passed | cess to a telephone so they may an electronic milestone last week talk with the lecturer at any time. when 240 or more students began Teaching engineering drawing by attending eight classes via closed-

TV provides several advantages, If the experiment is successful- according to Dr. Richard Dudek,

and indications are that it will be- head of the industrial engineering Agricultural Chemicals Conference Tuesday Wednesday and Thurs-it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant changes in teaching at it could be the beginning of some significant chang the big institution.

"Good engineering draw-The eight classes scheduled for ing teachers are hard to obtain lectures through electronics are in because they can make so much engineering drawing. The TV will more in industry and because they must have special talents," classes at one time. About 30 stusaid. dents will be in each class.

He also explained that one big Angelo, Mrs. Johnnie Harden A student assistant will be in each classroom to help with indi- problem in engineering drawing vidual problems that arise. Stu- is giving all students the s a m e bard. Big Spring and Mrs. Louise dents in each class will have ac-perspective of a demonstration.

ers Court will resume consideraion Monday of an application by Merle Stewart, as agent for the Forsan Townsite Co., asking that

Bus boys: Jimmie Beale, chair verted to acreage status. The petition asking the reversion Allen Robertson, Norman Furlong,

pointed out that any decision would have to be on a regular Ushers: Nat Shick, chairman; meeting date of the court. Floyd Parsons, Sherman Smith,

Approximately 80 acres are included in the three tracts which surround the present town of Forsan. These acres were platted into 25 foot city lots in 1928 when it was thought Forsan would become president and program chairman,

By having the tracts revert to acreage status, the owners would reduce the annual tax since pasture land does not carry the heavy

An agreement on settlement of back taxes against the property. will have to be worked out before

reversion plea, the court indicated.

James McGruder Services Monday

Howard County Commission-

three tracts of platted land be reters for the event.

was filed last Monday but no ac-Dr. Norris G. Davis, professor tion was taken. The commissioners in the School of Journalism of the

Sunday. The luncheon will climax a full morning of panel discussions on problems and interests common to

Roberts, Andrews, second vice announced. A buffet at 7 p.m. Saturday will open the mid-winter

meet.

evy assessed against city lots. Vanzont, Seagraves; Ed Harris, Graham, and C. W. Roberts Sr., Andrews.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960 7-A Forsan Acreage West Texas Press Group Bid On Docket To Meet At Colorado City

Newspaper families from all | Breckenridge, will talk about yearover West Texas are expected to round circulation.

converge on Colorado City Feb. Backshop labor will be discus-13-14 for the mid-winter meeting sed by George Baker, Ft. Stockof the West Texas Press Assn. ton, Troy Martin, Olton, Ed Eakin, The Baker Hotel will be headquar- Quanah, Herb Feather, Snyder and Cal Snyder, Denver City.

James Roberts will give a different slant on news coverage in University of Texas, will be civic and community life, getting speaker for the noon luncheon on to the root of issues instead of smoothing them over, he said.

Francis E. Perry, Ballinger, president, will preside and Joe Bell, Colorado City, will be the the newspaper field, James morning chairman.

The morning session will open at 8:45 o'clock, with welcome by Mayor Trevor Crawford and invocation by Rev. Jack Selcraig, pastor of the First Baptist Church Officers and directors will hold

Rates and what they include for their annual breakfast at 7:30 a.m. aspiring candidates will be discussed by Joe Pouns, Pecos: Neil

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At Texas Tech Twenty-seven cases, including 22, at 1:30 p.m. The afternoon LUBBOCK - How farm chemi-18 for DWI first offense, have been hearing was fixed because Feb. docketed for jury trial in Howard 22 is Washington's birthday and cals can help diversify agriculture circuit TV

barns on the fair grounds at La

mesa. There will be approximate-

ly 350 barrows, 175 lambs, and 27

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will be observed by some as a in West Texas will be pointed up at Texas Tech's seventh annual Ordinarily not more than five Wayne Burns, county attorney, jury cases can be tried in County

Court in one week. No court is for that week and said that as held on Saturday. The late start The interrelationship between many of the cases would be han- set for this week's docket would quality crop production, the liveindicate that only four matters stock industry and range management will be emphasized during allow a lecturer to teach two could be cleared away during the the two-day program by some 20 experts from throughout Texas It is possible, Burns said, that

and the South. a number of the defendants slated Registration will get under way for trial will change their pleas between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesto guilty when called before the day in the Caprock Hotel and con-

tinue at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in The cases slated for trial in- the Tech Union on campus where clude: DWI first offense - Fran- all sessions will be held. cisco Alcantar, Melicio G. Sar-Sponsoring organizations are Tech, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the West Texas Cham-

miento, Coleman Pinkerton, Conroe H. Upton, Timothy D. Stafford, Charles J. Baker, Robert ber of Commerce and the A&M. Wayne Burns, county attorney, Lewis Myers, D. D. Blewitt, Mur- College System of Texas,

Hours Reshuffled

ton Mitchell, Wendal Parks, Bob Stripling, Clyde Hollingsworth, Jack Alexander, Horace Reagan, Melvin Crawford, Jack Davis, Bob Bradbury, Billy Watson and Bill

Syrup: Henry Smith, chairman; eaters. It is anticipated that this Sam Blackburn, Floyd Kearns, Coffee: John Coffey, chairman;

Clyde Waits, Jim Jay and Frank Jackson. Butter: Temp Currie, chairman;

Procurement: Jack Roden, chair

Bacon: Jack Hendrix, chairman; nan, Bob Bradbury, Ben Ferrell, George Larson and Wayne Nance

man; Sherman Smith and Marvin

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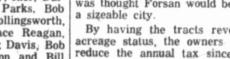
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LOOK AT THE LOWER PRICES LOOK AT THE PLUSES Last prices as much as \$76.05 lower on popular models with popular equipment

The '60 Chevrolet models most people buy, equipped the way most people want them, are actually priced lower than last year's models. This two-tone Bel Air V8 sedan, for example-with Turboglide, push-button radio and de luxe heater-lists for a whole \$76.05 less! Prices are lower for all comparable V8 models throughout the line. Also for all comparable 6-cylinder models with Powerglide. Yet Chevy's loaded with more of the things that put pleasure into owning a car. (Just look at the list!) It's the greatest year yet to get into a Chevy!

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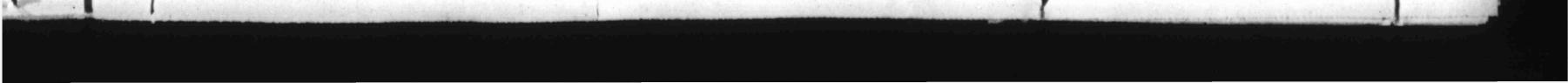
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AF Gives Details On Contracts For Vance Operation

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all phases of military and flying training. Proposers will be re-Vance AFB, near Enid, Okla. quired to submit evidence of at Webb, one of the six basic bases, least five years of broad, progresis not involved directly. sive and responsible experience in "Contract proposals will now be the field of support management. accepted," headquarters Air Training Command officials announce,

Further details reached Webb to-"for supplies, service, and mission 1961. The services described will day of the Air Force's plan to support maintenance required to be procured under request for promanage and operate Vance. as the Primary Flying schools are operated by the successful propos- quarters of the ATC.

"The period of performance will be Oct. 1, 1960 through June 30, posal 41-689-60-1 with an opening date of May 15, 1960. Complete in-

Easy These Days

HOLLYWOOD UP -- Comedian George Burns says he admires the ease with which young entertainers break into show business these days.

Most of them get their big break on television, he points out.

"These kids are fearless," he says, "but they've never played theaters where if you were bad, the audience would come right up and hit you, like I have."

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Three generations beam with pride for the fourth that arrived just three weeks ago. Mrs. C. R. Turner, right, who is now a great-grandmother for the first time, lives on Gail Route, as does her daughter, first-time grandmother Mrs. Joe Thurman. Mrs. Lynn Henson, who lives in Lubbock, holds her new daughter, tiny Rebecca Lynne.

Final Total: There Are 11,018 Voters

There are 11,008 residents of by 635. The total in 1956 was 10,363. Howard County who are qualified Poll tax payment deadline fell to vote in the elections coming up on Jan, 31. At that time, a sizeable in 1960. volume of applications for poll tax The office of Mrs. Viola Robin- receipts and for exemption certifison, tax collector, completed final cates, submitted by mail had accheck of poll tax receipts and ex- cumulated. These had to be workemption certificates on Saturday ed out by the staff. Voided receipts afternoon. The total for this year -those which had to be cancelled is second largest in the history of due to errors or other reasons-Howard County. The record was in had to be stricken from the list. 1952 when 11,315 voters qualified. The office completed the final The 1960 total was ahead of 1956 bulation Saturday noon Actually, the total number of qualified voters in the county exceeds the 11,008 to a small degree. **Richard Powers** Older citizens who live outside of Big Spring do not have to have Services Today either a poll tax receipt or an exemption certificate in order to cast a ballot. It is only in the case of Funeral services for Richard older voters who live inside the B. Powers, 95, of 400 Washing-ton, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in exemption certificates have to be the Church of Christ at 14th and obtained. Main. Thomas Cudd will officiate and burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park with River Funer-Human in charge of arrange PUBLIC RECORDS al Home in charge of arrange-Mr. Powers, a retired boiler-FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT H. D. Lee et ux versus Robert B. Pender, suit for damages. E. E. (Ace) Elliott versus E. Leons maker, died in a local hospital early Saturday following an illness that began with a fall which ORDERS OF LISTH DISTRICT COURT Delores San Miguel versus Daniel San broke his hip last November. He was born in Seaton, Miss., restra Kelly Carol versus Leonard Kelly, de April 15, 1864 and had lived in Big Spring for the past 15 years, Blg Spring Intiependent Earl Shank, dismi-At one time, he was employed Big by the Texas & Pacific Railroad. He also had worked for other rail-Juana A. Mendora roads during his career as a boildoza, restraining ords WARRANTY DEEDS ermaker. mas Gill et ux to Re half of east half of no Survivors include his son-in-law, Lockhart Addi H. T. Lucas, Houston, two grand-L. Birdwell et ux versus Martha Birdwell, part of tract 8, William urrie Subdivision. L. Balch et ux to Jeff D. Jenkins children, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., Big Spring and Tommy Lucas, Houston. There are six greattownship grandchildren. Abilene Salvage Sales Co. to Merchant's Fast Motor Lines. 3.85 acres in north half of Section 46, Block 32, township Pallbearers are to be: Maurice Koger, Walter Moore, Ward Hall, College Park Development Corp. to M. M. Hines, Lot 7, Block 18, College Park Steve Baker, Buel Fox and Roy MEN IN SERVICE Army Pvt. Eugene E. Barkow- | Both soldiers are assigned to the sky, son of Mrs. Anna Barkow- infantry's Company B in Heilsky, Route B, Lamesa, recently bronn. They entered the Army in June 1957 and arrived overseas in completed the eight-week radio relay and carrier operation course January 1958. at The Southeastern Signal School, Sgt. Watkins, son of Mr. and Fort Gordon, Ga. Barkowsky was Mrs. Kenneth H. Watkins, 730 Cy. trained to operate and maintain press, is a fire team leader in the radio relay systems and carrier company. He is a 1953 graduate of equipment. He entered the Army Colorado High School and attendlast July. Barkowsky is a 1952 ed Jacksonville Junior College. Begraduate of Flower Grove High fore entering the Army, the ser-School and a 1956 graduate of geant was employed by the Tex-Texas Technological College. He as Highway Department in Auswas a teacher in Flower Grove tin. His wife, Lois, is with him in School in Ackerly before entering Germany. the Army. Sgt. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Henry, 1964 Colorado, is a squad leader in the company. He Army Pfc. Borden B. Dees, 22, son of James B. Dees, 2233 Mel- is a 1953 graduate of Colorado High rose, Abilene, participated with School. Before entering the Army, other personnel from the 8th Di- he was employed by the Texas vision's 505th Infantry in Fox Highway Department in Austin. Force, a tank-infantry mobility field training maneuver in Gernany Dees, a cannoneer in the 505th's Heavy Mortar Battery in Mainz, entered the Army in April 1958 and arrived overseas last January. A 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School, he attended Ranger Junior College. His mother, Mrs. Mildred Morgan, lives on Route

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Two Colorado City soldiers, Sgts. Carrell W. Watkins, 24, and John H. Henry, 25, recently participated with the 4th Armored Division's 54th Infantry in Operation Bicycle, a field training exercise in Germany. The exercise, conducted under

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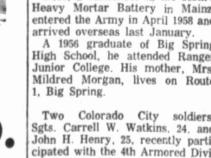




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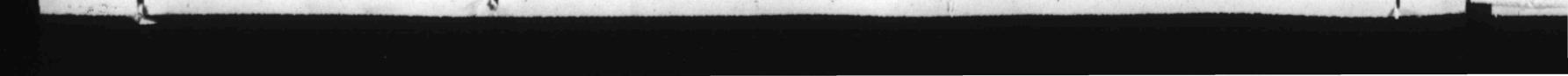
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960

Johnny Palmer Assumes Lead

By BOB MYERS PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)- He played the Bermuda Dunes The pace setter through the last country Club course. two rounds, Wes Ellis Jr., a Textwo rounds, Wes Ellis Jr., a Tex-Johnny Palmer, a professional to The 90-hole circus, played over an now from West Caldwell, N.J., fear in any tournoment in the four courses for four days, goes slipped well back with a 74 for fear in any tournoment in the 1940's, gave the younger genera-tion another lesson in golf Satur-day and leads the pack into the final round of the \$100,000 Palm Springs Desert Classic. The gentleman from Dixle, now

were tied at 274 — John McMul-lin and Bob Goalby, with 68's, and Bill Johnston with a 67.

41 and since 1955 a club profes- Arnold, no relation, from Ligo- nesa led their team to a tie. They sional in Tulsa, shot a 6-under par nier, Pa., who also had a 66, reg had a best ball score of 230 and 66, his fourth straight sub-par istered on the Thunderbird the two pros split a \$4,300 pot. round, for a 72-hole total of 272. course. In the pro competition, three

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Harold Fischer, manager of one of the city's bowling centers says Big Spring High School couldn't have picked a more suited man for the job of

head football coach and athletic director than Emmett H. McKenzie, who was extended a three-year contract last week Fischer knew McKenzie when both

lived in East Texas . . . Harold was head coach of Stephen F. Austin at the time Kermit's James Shillingburg, voted the outstanding lineman in the South-

west Conference his freshman year, wound up on the fourth string his senior year at the University of Texas . . . John-



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nie Frankie, the head basketball coach at But unless another pro shoots an Rich Institute, came out the other night ace, he gets the full amount. to watch the Big Spring-Midland game and was very impressed with the play of the Steers' Zay LeFevre . . . Johnnie would like to get Zay next September but the young man reportedly is leaning toward Texas A&M ... Shelby Metcalf, the Aggie aide, is another who is sold on Zay The Big Spring High School track team

Jack Burke is the type of squad that will show to Gene.

CAGE RESULTS

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Temple Wins **Church Title**

Tommy Bolt was the big name in the 276 bracket. Bolt set Baptist Temple won the chama course competitive record of 31pionship of the YMCA Church Bas-32-63 for the new Indiana Wells par 36-36-72 course. It beat a 64 First Baptist, 42-36, in a playoff game here Friday night.

1959 Southern California Open. The two teams had finished in Tied with Bolt were Fleck, Tom- a dead heat in regular season my Jacobs and Fred Hawkins. competition, each with a 4-2 won-Jack Burke Jr., Ken Venturi lost record.

and Al Besselink shared the 277 A slow third quarter cost the honors. Tied at 278 were Ellis, First Baptist team dearly. The two Gene Littler, Dutch Harrison and teams left the court at the half time intermission with Baptist National Open champion Billy Temple leading only by a score

Casper Jr., with his second 68 in a row; Doug Ford, Billy Maxwell Howey However, the First Baptist club and Paul Harney were tied at 279. could manage only five points in

Scores of 288 and under qualithe third period, compared to 11 fied as the field was trimmed to Reputit Temple. Roosevelt Shaw led the cham-

60 and ties for the final round. pions-to-be in scoring, with 19 points. He got all but six of those Joe Campbell, the New York youngster who shot a hole in one in the last half. Friday, and took a stout stake on

First Baptist's pace-setter was the \$50,000 prize put up by the Frank Hardesty, who tossed in 17. tournament, shot a 72 for 283. Campbell has to split the sum

BAPTIST TEMPLE (42)-Billy Smith 2-1-5: Less Sherrod 1-5-7: E. C. Smith 1-0-2: Ray Crooks 3-3-9: Ken Collier 0-0-0. Roosevelt Shaw 8-3-19. Totals 15-12with a golfing pal, Buddy Sullivan, and perhaps with a friend-FIRST BAPTIST (36) - Frank Hardesty

Donald Hale 41-9; Jim Patterson Ross Reagan 1-0-2; Frank Pollard Jim Scoggins 1-2-4. Totals 13-10-36. by quarters 0-0-0 6 19 30- 42 8 18 23 36



Discussion On Policy

Emmett H. McKenzie (right), newly named head football coach and athletic director of Big Spring High School, gets together with the superintendent of schools, Floyd R. Parsons, for a discussion of policy following his arrival here Friday. McKenzie met part of the faculty and

had a meeting with the coaching aides while here. He and his wife returned to Nederland Saturday. The McKenzies intend to return here Feb. 17 to stay. The new coach said he had not made up his mind when to hold spring training.



All - Star teams in the YMCA Some excellent performances aration purposes. Therefore no did Mike Zubiate in the pole vault. church basketball league have were turned in by members of the points were kept for nor a winner David Abreo also copped second-72-68-69-69etermined lowever the Steers place honors in t Big Spring high school track team Those being named to the first in a quadrangular meet Saturday five second places and one third Gary Walker cut loose a tre team are: center, Vick O'Brien, in Midland. mendous heave of 154 feet 1 inch place to take first in the discus and Nazarene; guards, Donald Hale, Nazarene: guarus, Donaid Hole, First Baptist and Jerry Baron, Wesley Methodist; forwards, Les Had some real good results over there," Coach Curtis Kelley com-both the 100 and the 220-yard dash. "For this early in the season, we R. L. Lasater and Freddy Brown Robert Phelan also took third in had some real good results over took first and second honors in that event. Steer's Mackie Alexander won mented. Lasater, 6th ranked sprinter in the Baptist. nation, turned in a 9.8 clocking in The meet was mainly for prep-

Mustangs Edge By Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Kim Nash hit a 20-foot jump shot with eight seconds left in an overtime to give Southern Methodist a 72-70 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Arkansas here Saturday night

The triumph left SMU tied for the Southwest lead with Texas A&M which beat Texas Tech 89-59 Saturday night. Both have 5-1 league records.

Arkansas fans weren't surprised that it was Nash who administered the finishing blow. He riddled Razorback defenses for 23 points during the evening, getting 11 field goals in 16 attempts.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) -Texas A&M hit at a 51.3 pace Saturday night to whip Texas Tech handily, 89-59, and roll on at the top of the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Aggies built a 48-23 lead at the half on the hot shooting of Pat Stanley and Carroll Broussard, hitting 55.6 per cent from the field. . . .

HOUSTON (AP)-David Craig's successful layup with 23 seconds to play snapped Rice's 8-game osing streak Saturday night and handed the depleted forces of Johnnie Frankie a 52-51 victory over the Baylor Bears in a Southwest Conference basketball game. Jerry Walsh sent the Bears ahead with 49 seconds to go with a free throw, 51-50, and then Craig, who finished the night with 17 points, took a perfect pass from Jerry Comalander and sank the crip

The victory was the first in SWC play against five defeats for the Owls and dropped Baylor to 2-4 in league play.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Wayne Clark, the Southwest Conference's tallest varsity basketball player. led the Texas Longhorns to a record-breaking 98-77 victory over the Texas Christian Horned Frogs Saturday night.

Two records fell. Texas' point total was the Longhorns' highest ever against TCU and the 175point aggregate score set a new record for the series.



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much better advantage in the big meets EJ . . . The Steers lack depth but than the smaller ones have great class . . . The Big Spring High School B football team will play a double roundrobin schedule with Lamesa, Sweetwater and Snyder next season and meet Abilene's Midland's Bobby Nichols, medalist in the ing baseball season . . . Big Spring Invitational Golf tournament two years ago, joins the touring pros in the Phoenix, Arizona, Open . . . Members of the Midland Country Club raised the money to insure Nichols' expenses his first year on the tour . . Ben Hogan has played in all 14 Colonial National Invitational tournaments and has averaged \$2,000 a tournament . . . Bill Shakespeare, a great punter for Notre Dame mid-30 teams who gains added fame because of his name, recently was named president of the Cincinnati Rubber Manufacturing company . . . He resides in Kenwood, Ohio.

Ex-City Lad Starring For Paschall

If that proposed big league baseball park is built between Fort Worth and Dallas, the team should he identified as the Arlington Argonauts because it definitely won't be an entry from either of the metropoles . . . It should be built somewhere in Dallas, or not at all . . . Archie Clayton Jr. the 6-feet-9 basketball player who lived here several years, is leading Paschal High School entry in the Fort Worth basketball wars . . . Young Arch, whose father worked for the telephone company here at one time and whose grandparents still reside here, is averaging nearly 14 points a game in this, his first year on the varsity squad . . He's a junior and will probably have every college scout in the Southwest on his trail before he leaves high school . . Had the family continued

to reside here, Big Spring and not Midland probably would be unbeaten today, since the Steers could have rebounded with the Bulldogs . . . Tim

Big Spring Steers will probably play what will be their first Saturday night football game in history here next Oct. 29. at which time they visit Odessa for a 2-AAAA outing with the Bronchos . . . Inci-dentally, Burns McKinney, the official who worked the ball in the last Gator Bowl football game at Jacksonville, Fla., will referee two of the Steer games next season . . . Alton Bostick, former Big Spring quarterback, has also been signed to officiate one of the local contests . . . Alton now resides in Odessa . . . The SMU football team will play five of its first six games on the road in 1960 . . . The Mustangs are going to have to compete for the fans' attention with the two new pro

teams there and, no doubt, will fight a losing battle.

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Business Is Rushing At Midland

Jerry Caddell, news chief for a | official PGA tournaments . . . Billocal radio station, said he play- ly had his best year in 1959, at ed the new public golf course which time he picked up \$22.335 (Hogan Park) at Midland as part in official meets, garnered anothof a foursome recently and had er \$4,846 in other tournaments and to wait more than an hour to tee was paid \$2,400 as a Top Ten . There was a long line point leader . . . This year. Maxof linksters behind his group wait- well is paid \$120 for each PGA ing to start play, too . . . The meet he enters for having finish-Midland layout has an excellent ed seventh among the Top Ten sprinkler system . . . Local and point leaders . . . Although he failed to win a tournament last the Muny course here the same year, Billy earned \$500 or more sort of rush act if the fairways in each of 15 major tournaments were up to par — and they will last year . . . Since turning pro, get that way only if the course Billy has won the 1955 Azalea meet land course fairways are a de- Hesperia in California and the light to use but the greens aren't 1958 Memphis Open . That as good as those found on the lo- \$50,000 offer by the Palm Springs, cal layout ... A friend of golf Calif., promoters for a hole-in-one says one way to pay for the sprink- in this week's \$100,000 tournament ler system would be to sell off cost tournament officials \$4,000 in some of the land in the southwest insurance fees with Lloyd's of Lon- lays and on to Odessa for the section of the City Park which is don . . . It was estimated that now more or less a wilderness the tournament linksters would Relays is next for Big Spring and and is used for nothing . . . It get at least 8,688 shots trying then Monahans for the Sand Hills would bring a good price because for the 50 grand . . . Had any Relays. The Brady Invitational on velopment ... It's an idea ..., The ex-Big Springer, Billy Max-well, has made well over \$100,000 out of golf since he turned golf pro in 1954, including \$91,259 he had earned up to last Jan, 1 in on the spur of the moment. it borders on a new housing de- competing amateur sunk a hole-

Second team members are: center, Frank Hardesty Sr. First Bap-7-72-71-72 tist; guards Cotton Mize, Nazarene, and Jimmy Patterson, First Baptist; forwards, Moe Utley, Wes-

ley Methodist, and Roosevelt Bearden Leads Shaw, Temple Baptist. Sportsmanship award also went Sands To Win to Shaw

ROBERT LEE (SC) - Sands' girl basketballers stormed to their ninth straight victory in District 19-B here Friday by trouncing Robert Lee, 45-25.

Janice Bearden topped all Mara and Will Gibson paid \$2,scorers with 17 points. Teammates 500 for the New York NFL Jeanette Ray and Brenda Woods collected 13 and 10 respectively. Dallas group which bought a Pat Fowler tossed in 14 for the franchise in the same circuit losers last week had to ante up \$600,-

In the boys game Robert Lee trimmed a cold Sands five 36-33. Sands could muster only two points in the initial period and a mere three in the third stanza.

Paul Tinkler led the Robert Lee attack with 14 points and James Harmon added 10. Weldon Menix got 10 and Jerry Iden scored nine for Sands.

Score by quarters: GIRLS:

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andings **Feam** Midland BIG SPRING Odesea Permian Odessa High San Angelo

IN FORT STOCKTON Steer Tracksters Open On Feb. 27

By DON RIDDLE | er Relays in Lubbock in prepara-With the Commanche Relays in tion for the State Meet in Aus-Ft. Stockton less than a month tin May 6-7

away, the Big Spring High School Big Spring's R. L. Lasater, who track team is rapidly rounding won third in the state last year as into shape. a sophomore, is currently ranked Beginning with Feb. 27 the team sixth in the nation among the will be entered in meets for sevsprinters. Lasater runs the 100en straight weekends in preparayard dash, the 220-yard dash and tion for the district meet April is a member of the sprint relay 16, in Midland

team On March 4th and 5th, the

Steers journey to Laredo to enter the Border Olympics and then to Snyder for the Canyon Reef Re-220-yd. dash – R. L. Lasater, Freddy Brown. 220-yd. dash – Lasater, Kenneth Kes-Snyder for the Canyon Reef Reterson. 440-yd. dash -- David Abreo, Gordon West Texas Relays. The Andrews

 40-yd. dash — David Abreo, Gordon Dickinson.
 880-yd. dash — Bill Engle, Junior Corralez.
 Mile run — Leroy Smith, Ken Gibson.
 Sprini Relay — Lasater, Brown. Roy Burklow, Abreo, Sonny Kesterson.
 Mile relay — Engle, Corralez, Abreo.
 Dickinson. then Monahans for the Sand Hills April 9th is the last meet for the Di

the century Big Spring's 440-yard relay team also took top honors. Lasater, Brown, David Abreo and Roy Burklow did the baton handling for the Steers. In the 880-yard run, Big Spring's

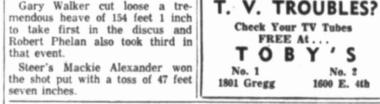
ABILENE, Tex. (AP)-Missis-Bill Engle took second place as sippi Southern and Memphis State

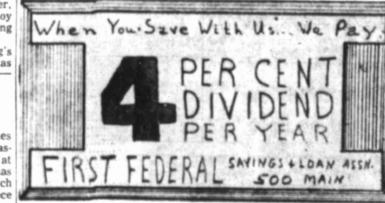
are newcomers to the Hardin-Simmons University football **Coach Promoted** schedule for next season.

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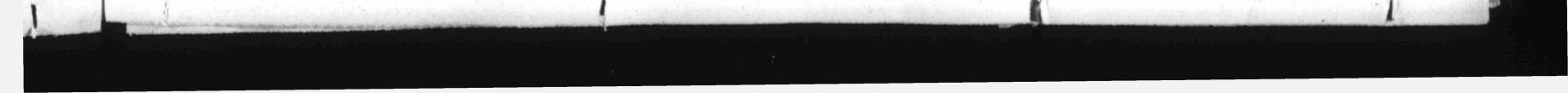
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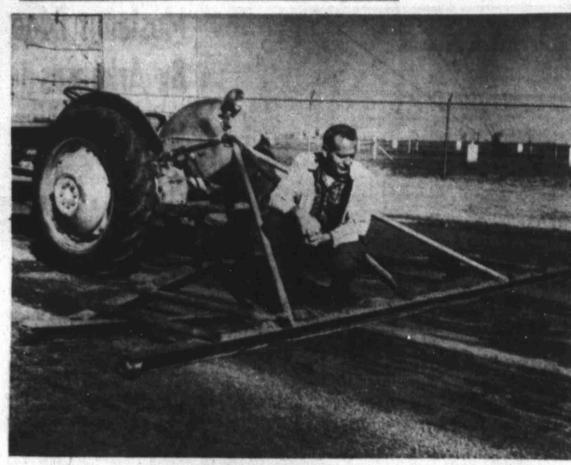


In Big Effort

Rickey Wisener (above) scored 36 of his team's points when the **Big Spring Runnels ninth graders** lost a 47-45 decision to crosstown rival Goliad here Thursday evening. Wisener has been a standout all season with the



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COACH L. L. LEWIS AND NEW CONDITIONER

TARBOX WILL MARKET IT HC Track Coach Perfects

New Cinder Track Drag

A well-conditioned playing sur- this new drag on the back of a one coach withdrew his boys face is the basic prerequiaite in tractor, arranged the blades so from competition because of bad any area where a premium is as to perfectly level the track and track conditions. Of course, that placed on quality of performance, then regulated it with the hydrau- was right after that wet weather whether it be on the gridiron, lic system for a light or heavy but, nevertheless, we don't want drag," Lewis explained. that to h "It really gives a more perfect plaained. that to happen again," Lewis exthe diamond or the hardwoods.

The surface must be arranged to provide top playing conditions running surface than any other and at the some time give equal device I've ever seen," Lewis continues. "We had been using that drag had left the cinders piled up advantage to all participants. 'Red Lewis, track coach, at brush drag but with little success.

Howard County Junior College, It would just cover up the holes The boys running in lane one and has devised a system to so ar- and footprints. This thing actually range a cinder track; efficiently replaces the cinders. According to Coach Lewis this around the curb," he added. yet economically.

limited to 13 points, his lowest out- Friday evening.

"We were spending more time new method cuts track preparataking care of the track than we tion time in half and at the same were using it," Coach Lewis com- time gives a much better running mented, and still it wasn't in tip- surface. top shape. So I just put together | "At a track meet here last year

Zay LeFevre Retains Lead In 2-AAAA Scoring Race

Bass Tourney At Old Site

WACO (AP)-The State Bass Tournament will return to its original site this year. Earl Golding, outdoor editor o the sponsoring Waco Tribune-Herald, has announced the 1960 event will be held on Lake Whit-

ney, May 26-29, under the same rules which have governed the meet since it was originated in 1956. The big meet began that year

on Whitney, and the 1957 tournament was also held on the Central Texas lake. In 1958 it switched to Granite Shoals, Buchanan, and Inks, and was held on Lake Belton last year

Lake Travis and Texoma had also been considered strongly for this year's tournament site. Golding said fishermen will again compete as teams, with two men to a boat. The first three days will be for qualifying, with each team to fish only one of those days. Each day, the top 40 per cent of the teams out are advanced to the finals on Sunday, May 29.

Total catches for the two days by each team determined the final standings

In the 1959 tournament on Belton, a total of 35 trophies were handed out. The tournament has made several fishermen wellknown sports figures in Texas. Among them are Ray Creel, now a camp owner on Lake Falcon; Burnard Stracener of Sweetwater; Red Milburn of Abilene;

W.T. Denson of Roscoe; Mr. and Mrs. Roff Hood of Dallas; Murray Muston of Temple; Johnny Brennan of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Mangold, Jr. of San Antonio

Midland Sews

Up 2-4A Title "Most of the trouble was due to the way in which that old brush around the edges of the track.

ABILENE (SC)-The undefeated Midland Bulldogs clinched their first District 2-AAAA championlane eight were handicapped due ship in any sport since joining the to the loose excess of cinders circuit when they won a 59-46 basketball decision over the Abilene Elmer Tarbox, a local automo-Eagles here Friday night. bile dealer and connoisseur of

The win was the 27th straight athletic equipment and developand the eighth in conference play ments commented. "I've never for the Bulldogs. seen a bulldozer or drag of any

The defeat cost Abilene the kind that could so easily and efchance of moving into a second fectively condition a track as this place tie with Big Spring. The thing 'Red' has come up with. Eagles have won four and lost Record breaking performances four hese days are due mainly to im-

Buddy Humphrey led the Midproved track surfaces and when land club in scoring with 15 points tracks are smoothed and packed while Bob Davis had 14 and Mike by this device they are in perfect Marsh 12.

San Angelo Cats Down **Big Springers**, 51-48

SAN ANGELO (SC)-Big Spring rally in the closing period after made good on two free pitches, ost all hope of overtaking Mid- trailing by 10 points at the end however, to put victory out of reach for the Steers. land in the District 2-AAAA bas- of the third round. Only one Big Springer hit in

er, who had 13.

14 for San Angelo.

A game: STEERS (48)

Bobby Evans

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Bud Ewing

Joe Swoboda Dave Dorres

Big Spring San Angelo

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Spring Angelo ials—Jim Scott

LeFevre Lay LeFevre

top rebounder, capturing 13.

ketball race when it yielded to San The Longhorns scored eight con-Angelo, 51-48, here Friday night. secutive points in the closing min-Big Spring now has a 5-3 won- utes and were behind only by 49lost record in conference play. San 48 with 11 seconds of playing time Angelo is 2-6. remaining

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The Steers staged an amazing David Warner of San Angelo

Mystery Blankets Ryan Knockdown

By JACK HAND "He was hit on the body," said NEW YORK (P-Did he fall or Ruby after the match. "He fell was he pushed? The answer to from the after effect. But he got hit.' that question about Rory Cal-

Calhoun said about the same houn's sixth round "knockdown" of Billy Ryan was more interthing. "I thought it was delayed esting than the fact that Calhoun action from my right to the side." won a unanimous 10-round deci-Ryan, nursing a swollen right ankle in his dressing room, The crowd of 3,000 at Madison claimed he wasn't knocked down. Square Garden and the television "It was no knockdown," he said. audience must have wondered "I was pulling away from his what was going on Friday night

right hand and twisted my ankle." Dr. Harry Kleiman of the New when Ryan stumbled back and York State Athletic Commission said Ryan had suffered a "bad sprain." Begame: STEERS (31) — Haynes 4-1-9: 0-1-1: Ryan 2-4-10: Hamby 0-0-0: 2-1-5: Patterson 0-0-0: Farris 3-0-6: 0-0-0: Eubanks 0-0-0: Smith 0-0-0. fell on his rear and Referee Ruby Goldstein started to count. sprain. A right to the side of the body caught Ryan in mid-ring. He Calhoun used a left jab to keep

seemed to try to back off, tripped and fell. When the knockdown timekeeper started to count, Gold-stein picked it up and made Ryan times and made Ryan his superior reach made him look take an automatic eight-count. the bigger man.

Goes On Line Two basketball games here next Saturday will determine the championship in the two divisions of the Gra-Y league, In one, Bauer challenges Lakeview. The contingents are unde-

feated in League II. In the other one, Airport squares

away with Marcy. Those quin-tets have unsullied records in double figures. He was Zay Le-League I. Fevre, the district's leading scor-The Gra-Y tournament takes

Gra-Y Title

place Feb. 20, Joe Swoboda led San Angelo In Saturday morning's games, with 11 while Roy Franklin had 10. Lakeview won over Boydstun, 44-7; Marcy turned back College San Angelo hit 38 per cent of Heights, 35-12; and Park Hill outits shots during the game, Big lasted Washington Place, 21-12. Spring only 30 per cent. San An-

John Easley scored 12 points for gelo also had an edge in rebounding, capturing 44 to 43 for the Lakeview and Gary Rogers four visitors. Zay was Big Spring's for Boydstun.

Gary Mercer tossed in 20 points for Marcy and Larry Crockett six San Angelo also won the B for College Heights.

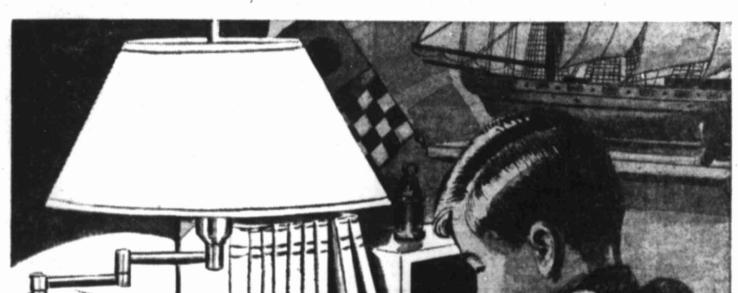
game, 53-31. In that one, Jimmy Park Hill was led by Howard Haynes paced Big Spring with Hall, Kirby Horton and Max Tarnine points. Richard Sinches had box, each of whom had five points. Joe Graves tallied eight for

Washington Place. In another game next Saturday, College Heights opposes Washington Place

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Manager Named

11-9-31. SAN ANGELO (53) - Menchaca 5-3-13 HARLINGEN (#) - Ernest Lorbeer Friday was named general manager of the Rio Grande Valley Giants. He is a veteran of some 30 years in professional baseball



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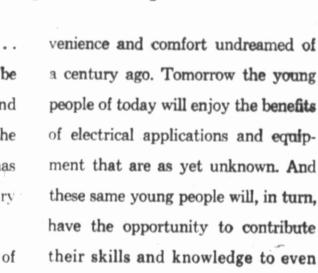
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that will follow.

'Elmer's Manufacturing Co.' Of Mike Marsh actually lost ground to LeFevre in the race Friday. er they do or not, I'm going to the intermission, 30-20.

BOWLING

BRIEFS

LeFevre has now counted 189 although he remained in second use this one here on our track. points and each time he scores in place with a total of 143 points. I can't afford not to." the Steers' two remaining games Marsh could score only 12 will be a record, since he passed against Abilene. Bill Thompson's old mark of 171

points in the team's seventh game. Marsh leads Permian's Jerry LeFevre will see action against Tyson by a single point in the Abilene here Tuesday night and scoring derby.

PLAYER Zay LeFevre, BS Marsh, Mid. Tyson, Perm. Williams, Perm.

U. S. Grapplers **Could Be Best**

put in District 2-AAAA play this

has a 45-point cushion.

season, Friday night but he still

Williams, Perm. McElyes, Ab. Humphrey, Mid. Ingram. Od. Bray. Ab. Ewing. SA Malaise. Od. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The SAN FRANCISCO (AF) AND Malaise, Od. dean of Japan's amateur wrestlers J. LeFevre. BS Saturday said Americans fall short of being the best wrestlers Mills. BS Push. Ab in the world because of girls, easy living, girls, lack of exercise and girls

"The Americans could easily be the best," said Ichiro Hatta, here with a 16-man team of collegiate all-stars for a six-week tour. "They have the best facilities, the best food and excellent coaches. "But they wrestle too much with the girls - too many girl

friends and they get married too early." U.S. wrestlers also seem to be

too easy going and ride in cars too much, added Hatta.

Coahoma Nudges Rotan, 39-32

ROTAN (SC)-Coahoma turned back Rotan, 39-32, in a District 6-A basketball game here Friday night, Dock Reeves leading the way with 16 points.

The Bulldogs limited the Yellowhammers to four points in the first quarter and led all the way.

The win was Coahoma's fourth in six district assignments and set the stage for their big game with Stanton in Coahoma Tuesday night. Rotan is winless after five conference games. Bradley Brittain paced the Ro-

tan attack with eight points.

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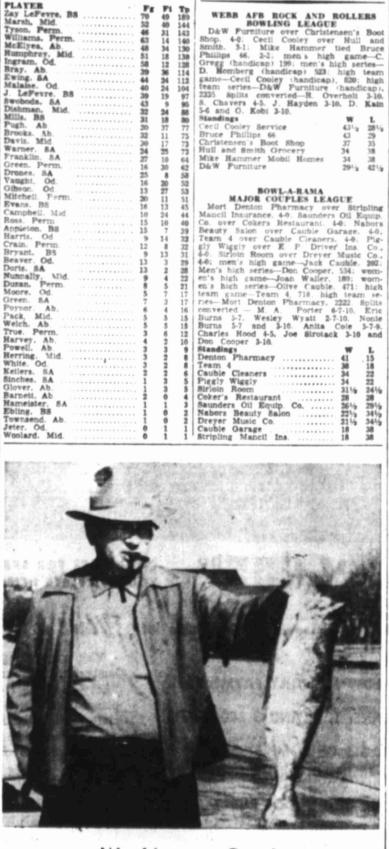
 Score by quarters:
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 22

 Coahoma
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Aussie Foursome **Betters Record**

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A New South Wales swimming foursome was timed in 3 minutes, 46.8 seconds Saturday night for the 440-yard freestyle relay. This is a full half-second faster than the listed world record of 3:47.3 posted by the same four men two years ago.

The team is made up of John Devitt, John Konrads, Geoff Shipton and Warwick Webster. The race was a part of a water carnival staged to raise Olympic funds



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Washington Catch

John D. Pool Sr. exhibits a ten-pound salmon his son, Pfc. John D. Pool Jr., caught on a rod and reel near Tacoma, Wash., recently. The son iced down the beauty and shipped him to his dad. The younger Pool is a draftsman, stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He writes that has caught some salmon weighing as much as 20 pounds in that area.

"We're planning to patent this Eagles' chief threats, Larry Mc-Big Spring's Zay LeFevre was against Odessa High in Odessa new drag," Lewis added, "and they Elyea and Jim Bray. Brady scored will be distributed in 22 states by 12 points and McElyea 11. Abilene made use of a semi course I hope they sell but wheth- stall the first half but trailed at

The tall Bulldogs contained the

Intermission, 30-20.
 MIDLAND (59) — Humphrey 5-5-15:
 Marsh 4-4-12: Campbell 1-6-6. Dishman 4-2-10: Davis 5-4-14. Totals 19-21-59.
 ABILENE (46)—Brooks 2-0-4: Bray 5-3-12. McEigea 4-3-11: Harvey 3-2-6. Pugh 2-3-7: Glover 1-2-4: Powell 1-0-2. Totals 17-12-46.

13-7: Gibter 14-17-12-46 Score by quarters: Midland Abilene 14 30 43 8 20 32

Bisons Near

6-A Crown

STANTON (SC)-Stanton moved a step closer to the District 6-A basketball championship by defeating Roscoe, 66-49, here Friday night.

The victory was the fifth in con-42% ference play against no setbacks for Harlin Dauphin's team.

The Bisons built up a 23-8 lead in the first period and had no trouble staying in front, after that. Norman Donelson led the home club in scoring with 22 points while Jerry Richburg was close, with 13.

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Sweetwater Wins **Over Tiger Five**

24% 28 29% 34% 34% 38 38 SNYDER (SC)-Sweetwater retained its chances for a first place tie in District 3-AAA, remote though it is, by defeating Snyder, 76-55, here Friday night. The win was the third in six conference games for Sweetwater. Snyder dropped into a deadlock for last place, with a 2-4

mark. Ronnie Turnbow tossed in 24 points for Sweetwater while Billy Belew contributed 20. Bubba Fleming led Snyder with

13 points L3 POINTS. SNYDER (55)--Free 3-2-8; Moffett 5-2-12; Gladson 2-2-6; Flemming 4-5-13; Hern-ion 1-2-4; McMennamy 1-2-4; Robinson 1-2-4; Cross 2-0-4, Totals 19-17-55. SWEETWATER (76)--Belew 7-6-20; Ely 1-2-4; Burnbow 9-6-24; Feagan 3-2-8; Witt 1-0-6; Sepeda 3-6-12; Martin 1-0-2. Totals 17-222-76. 27-22-76

ore by quarters: 7 23 42 55 13 35 53 76 Sweetwater

Two Border Loop **Teams Defeated**

By The Associated Press

The two Border Conference bas ketball teams that saw action Friday night dropped their non-conference contests. Centenary had an easy time de-

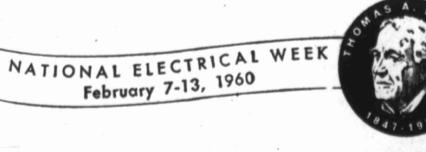
feating Hardin-Simmons, 71-63, at Shreveport. UCLA withstood late rally to beat New Mexico State, 66-65.

Arizona meets Los Angeles State Saturday at Tucson and Hardin-Simmons plays McNeese at Lake Charles, La.

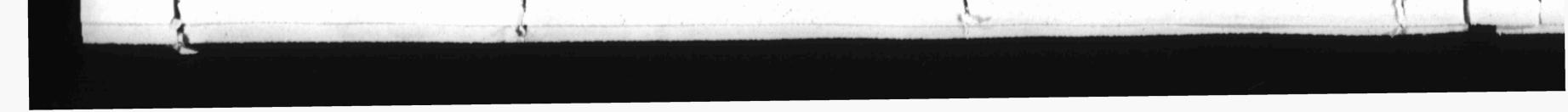


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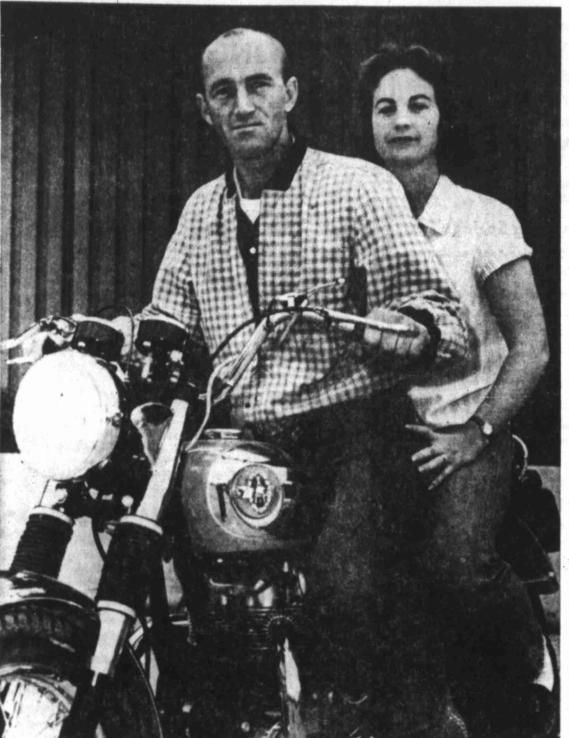
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Cycling For Fun

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stigen, as they might have looked when they left Big Spring on a five-day vacation which took them as far as Dodge City, Kansas. The Stigens are members of a local rid

ing club, The Big Spring Springers. The motor is an English-made BSA, the type owned by most of the club members.

timeters.

joying the hobby.

here in Big Spring."

Carrillo Leads

Team Scoring

rouncing Goliad, 32-22.

Runnels Junior High's eighth

grade basketball team rounded

In doing so, the Yearlings fin-



that cycling can not only be an ers. We are all married couples By DON RIDDLE In response to certain movies exciting form of sport but a who just like to ride and have and modern-day television produc- means of social recreation, as well. a good time; no racing or roughtions, the majority of people All the members of the club are stuff but really just a hobby." seem to have adopted the idea married and each weekly meeting Mrs. Stigen is a native of Big

BOWLING **BRIEFS**

COUPLES CLASSIC LEAGUE loatler's Cosden over Bill Gage vice, 3-1: Merrill Creighton Mobil Service, 3-1: Merrill Creighton Mobil over Desert Sands Motel & Restaurant, 3-1; Lee's Tropical Fish over Reeder Insur-ance and Loans, 3-1: Taylor's Gulf Service, over Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 3-1: high-team series and game-Boatler's Cosden, 2410 and 862; men's high series-T. K. Price, 595; men's high series and game-Sugar Brown, 533 and 202. Splits con-Sugar Brown, 533 and 202. Splits con-verted - Laverne Cunningham 3-8. Billy Carter 3-10. Al Negro 3-10 and 5-9. Otis Walson 5-7, Nadime Cortez 3-8-10 and 5-8-9. Sugar Brown 5-6. W. A. Nixon 3-10. Staadings Dibrell's Sporting Goods ... 49 11

Standings Dibrell's Sporting Goods Reeder Insurance & Loans Taylor's Gulf Service Lee's Tropical Fish Boafler's Cosden Merrill Creighton Mobil Desert Souds Desert Sands Bill Gage Fina Service Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners Big Spring Herald

BOWL-A-RAMA LADIES LEAGUE

LADIES LEAGUE LADIES LEAGUE Rose Cleaners over River Funeral Home. 4-0; Harmonson Foreign Motors over Foremost Dairies. 3-1; Leach Oil over Coors. 3-1; McMahon Concrete Co. over Hesters. 3-1; Pearl over Baldridge Bread. 3-1; Marvel Garden Center over Johnson Tile. 3-1; women's high game—Sandy McCullough 200. women's high series—Ronnie Bachstadt. 555, high team game—Leach Oil. 2442. Splits converted— Wilma Shepherd 4-7.5, Marie Raughley 5-6, Jean Minches 5-7, Bonnie Arrick 5-6. Bonnie Johnson 9-10. Beverly Gibson 3-10 and 8-5-10. Olive Cauble 5-7 and 3-10. Lockle Beach 3-7 and 3-10 twice. Ann Vieau 3-5-10. Standings W L

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	McMahon	27
	River Funeral Home	27
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CLOVER BOWL BANTAM LEAGUE Tomcals over Spare Miss. 3-0: Faicon ver Trouble Button. 3-0: Pin Buster ver Spacers. 24:4-2; Jets over Pin Strik rs. 2-1: high game — Doug Kindle an maye Sage. 122: high series — Doug Kir dle, 225: high team game — Doug dle, 225: high team game — Torncats. high team series — Pin Busters, 1055.

> **GOOD TIME CHARLIES LEAGUE** Hutcherson Humble over Cooley's Sha rock, 3-1; Team 5 over Vickie's. 3 Edmar Letter Serv. tied McClure Texa. 2: women's high game — Anna 9: women's high series — Anna 9: high team game — Cooley's lock, 562: high team series — H in Humble, 1632: splits converted nee Wood, 8-10: Anna Zrillic 5-6 arkinson 47.10: Millie Mardaru rkinson 4-7-10: Millie Hardesty ris Homberg, 3-10; Marie Irwin. andings soley's Shamrock

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FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE Dubbers over Pin Twisters 3-1: Fifths over Alley Oops 3-1: Nite Capp Pin Pickers 2-2: men's high game-P 27: men's high series-Pagan. 575. vo's high game-McHuch. 186: wor high series-Stanek. 480: high team ga Four Fifths. 685. high team series-Fifths. 1956 Splits converted - Sct 6-10. Shortt 7-8. Standings. W andings

our Fifths

KBYG Radio had high team game 1. Pearl Beer had high team series

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960 3-B Hawks End Winning Down Sterling Skein Of Amarillo

Amarillo College's nine-game play and were never headed on occasions and at times threatwinning skein came to a sudden The win left them with a 4-1 West ened to get out of hand. Bob Carhalt here Friday night when How- Zone record, whereas Amarillo ter, the visiting coach, blamed it ard County Junior College's rev- stands 5-1.

onto derail 81-63.

GAME IS STOPPED **Bearcats Yield To Bronte Five**

BRONTE (SC)-Bronte won an, girls' play is now 1-8 and 7-14 for abbreviated District 19-B basket- the year. ball game from Garden City here

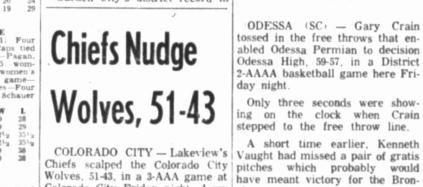
Wanda Williams led the Garden Friday night, 41-34. City girls with 37 points while the Haw Dana Eubanks of Bronte scored 44 lead. Two minutes deep in the third period, caoch Al Lange of Garden 20. City took his boys off the court. Garden City's hopes of over-He said he resorted to such meas-

taking Bronte rests now with Forures "for their protection," since san. The Bisons catch Bronte in he felt the game was getting out Forsan the night of Feb. 16. of hand Two officials from Abilene were

Boys' game: GARDEN CITY (34) — Shafer 2-4-8: Jaiverley 1-3-5: Childeas 2-1-5: Jones 1--5: Parker 2-7-11: Totals 8-18-34 BRONTE (41) — Baggett 3-1-7: Corley 0-2: McCutchen K. 5-0-10: McKutchen, J., -2-4: Olivas 1-4-6: Denman 4-0-8. Arnott -2-4: Totals 16-9-41. Score by quarters: working the contest. The win gave the Bronte club the league lead, with a 9-1 wonlost record. Garden City is 8-2 in 2-4: Olivas 1-4-6: D 2-4: Totals 16-9-41. Score by quarters barden City conference play and 16-7 overall. In the girls' contest, Bronte won,

Game called in 3rd quarter, 60-56 Garden City led at the end of the first quarter, 16-12: but Bronte had pulled into a tie at half time, 28-28. The score was Crain Sets Pace still tied after three periods, 41-

41 Garden City's district record in



4 record in District play.

Chiefs scalped the Colorado City pitches which probably would Wolves, 51-43, in a 3-AAA game at have meant victory for the Bron-Colorado City Friday night. Jerry chos. Haley's 21 points for the Wolves, The win was the third in seven and Bobby Shuffield's 21 for the

conference starts for Permian. Chiefs were good for high point The Bronchos have now lost six, compared to two wins. The loss gave the Wolves a 2

as the leading scorer of the game with 27 points. Jimmy Evans was right behind, with 24. Amarillo's top hand was Burt McClain, who tossed in 16. Herb Johnson of the visitors wound up with 12 and Dick Vanderboon and

Bill Bolk each counted ten for added 11. Almost two minutes of the game elapsed before anyone scored and Buffalo A squad to a 49-36 decision Larry Cruise of the locals didn't over the Eagle varsity. Park scored

til three minutes of play had elapsed Amarillo didn't get a bucket until 6:58 minutes of the first half had disappeared. With ten minutes of play gone, HCJC led by a tally cent. of 17-9

Halfway through the final half, the Hawks had a commanding 55-HCJC lost Cruise. Tom Garri-

son and Bob Shirey on fouls while Gonzales added eight. Bolk and Vanderboon of the Badgers departed for the same reason.

Vanderboon was the first to go. He departed with 9:48 still to go, at which time HCJC led, 58-44.





on the officials.

ved-up Jayhawks sent the visitors Overall, the local contingent Harold Henson showed a return

The Hawks jumped into a 5-1 14 of 18 starts. lead in the first few minutes of The game was a shade rough

FORSAN (SC)-Forsan Buffaloes topped the Sterling City Eagles in two of three games played here Friday The only Forsan loss came in the boys' B game as the Eagles took that one, 42-30. Jack Asbill led Sterling City with 15 points,

the invaders.

followed by Jerry Payne with sevis 18-3 while Amarillo has won to form for HCJC and wound up en.

In the girls' game, Forsan pumped in 33 points in the second half and bounced the Eagles, 54-45,

Forsan Bisons

Darla Dunagan led the Buffalo attack with 24 tallies and Jan Stockton had 16. Liz Cole and Gene Jones had 17 and Barbara Clark

Forsan's Freddy Park led the account for the first field goal un-15 points while teammate John Asbury threw in nine.

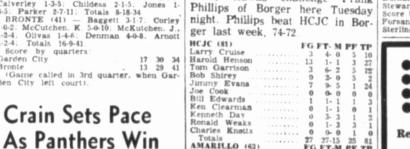
Both teams were relatively cold from the field. Forsan hitting only 30 per cent and Sterling City managing to connect for only 24 per

In the rebound department, Park grabbed 12 for Forsan and Bill Conger took 11. Tony Allen got 12 rebounds for the losers and Don

FORSAN-Benny Barnett 4-0-8: John As-bury 3-3-9: Bill Conger 3-1-7: Freddy Park 5-5-15: Sam Barnett, 3-0-6: Gary Harkrider 2-0-4. Totals 20-9-49.

STERLING CITY-Tony Allen 6-6-18: Bill Davis 1-2-4: Dan Gonzales 1-4-6: David Durham 1-0-2: Bill Coleman 0-2-2; Clayton itewart 1-2-4. Totals 10-16-36. icore by quarters The Hawks challenge Frank

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Half time score HCJC 37, Amaril

ODESSA (SC) - Gary Crain

tossed in the free throws that en-

abled Odessa Permian to decision

Odessa High, 59-57, in a District

2-AAAA basketball game here Fri-

Only three seconds were show-

ing on the clock when Crain

A short time earlier. Kenneth

stepped to the free throw line.

day night

that today's motorcyclist is a serves as a friendly get-together tramp, a hoodlum or, in general, as well as an opportunity to ride Juanita Witt. just a plain non-desirable. together for an hour or so. "It is our aim," says Mrs. C. This consensus is far from ac-

tual fact. From observing the ac- R. Stigen, an active member of Springers Jan. 10, in San Angelo tions of a local motorcycle club, the club, "to abolish this general at the motorcycle races; and quite The Big Spring Springers, we see misconception of motorcycle rid- well at that. Stigen copped first

Dillard's Merry-Bo Wins Phoenix Gold Cup Event

J. T. Dillard's Merry Bo, a fleet J. T. is the father of Johnny four-year-old, won the \$4.630 Ray Dillard. Johnny Ray trains ed in the sport." Phoenix Gold Cup at Turf Para- some of his parent's horses, along with some of his own. dise. Phoenix

Finsterwald Is

No. One Golfer

DUNEDIN, Fla (AP)-Dow Fin-

sterwald leads the Professional

Golfers' Assn. 1960 winter tour in

official money earned and seems bent on taking home the Ryder

Cup and maybe the Vardon Tro-

Arizona, last weekend The Ken tucky - born filly beat Kentucky Doll by half a length in the half mile event. Hijo The Bull

was third. J. R. DILLARD Merry Bo was carrying 112 pounds.

Sonny Ray Williams was in phy-Merry Bo's saddle. The winner The 30-year-old winner of the returned \$14.20, \$7.20 and \$5.20. 1960 Los Angeles Open has earned Joy Boy, who ran fourth, and \$6,487.50 in the first month of the

Hijo The Bull got off as the favortour ites. Joy Boy failed to get into Finsterwald, who plays out of the money for the first time in Tequesta, Fla., also leads the top all of his 28 starts. tourney performance standings

John Ray Dillard, J. T.'s son, with 241 points. Julius Boros of has assumed training of the filly only the Friday previous to the and Bob Goalby of Crystal River, Gold Cup event. He praised the Fla., 218. Bill Casper Jr., of Apple work of Richard Moore, who Valley, Calif., is fourth with 214 filled in in his absence. Dillard Finsterwald ranks second in Ryhad returned here on a business trip

Merry Bo's cut of the purse was \$2,934.50, which brought her winnings in two seasons to nearly \$24,000.

Merry Bo is one of four horses the Dillards have at Turf Paradise. She had a successful season at Sunland Park in Anapra, N. M., before being shipped to Phoenix.

Merry Bo ran the five furlongs in 57 seconds flat, 3-5th of a second off the track and world record that likes to start its business beheld by Bettyanbull.

Merry Bo was a \$2,600 bargain sporting a heated, glass - enclosed purchase picked up by J. T. Dil- clubhous, and grandstand for the early birds. lard at the Keeneland Sales.

Marv Levy Named **Coach Of Bears**

BERKELEY, Calif. (P-Bright, Coe College in Cedar Rapids, handsome Mary Levy is the new Iowa. He earned his master's dehead football coach at the Uni- gree from Harvard in history. At famed Aintree race for the first versity of California. Coe he won eight letters- three time March 26. Two months of speculation end- in football, three in track and two ed abruptly Friday with the sur- in basketball.

Levy said he didn't realize he prise signing of Levy to replace Pete Elliott, who left Cal after was in the running for the job last season to become head until a week ago when he received a telephone call from Cal's coach at Illinois. Levy, 34, virtually unknown here athletic director, Greg Englehard. sport of soccer worried. Many top comes to Berkeley from the Uni-Levy flew here from Albuquerque versity of New Mexico where he Tuesday and was interviewed compiled 7-3 records in 1958 and four times.

He signed a three-year con-Levy is a Phi Beta Kappa from tract for an estimated \$15,000.

Spring and was the former Miss Her husband represented the

ALLEY ANNIES' LEAGUE Lankf place in his division, which in-4-0 cluded motors with 3012 cubic cen-

Hdw "It was a real fine set-up over there," Stigen explained. "The high Wells 836-836 -Zack's 2394. a Warren 5-6. Dot Hend erson 5-10, Me track was in real good shape and Davis 8-6-10. all the races were televised. Mo-Standings Wells. Hemphill Wells Lankford Uniforms torcycling really is catching on over there and not just the peo-Spring Hdw ple who have motors are interest-od in the sport"

FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE

The local club has been organ-Pin Pickers over Alley Oops. Fifths over Pin Twisters. 3-1: over Nitecaps. 3-1: men's high ized for about a year and a half now and there are around 14 or high game 15 couples in it. Scavenger hunts usually neadline the clubs activ-ties but trips to surrounding towns with similar riding clubs are also popular. These trips are led by the Road Captain, who is always the first in the procession. usually headline the clubs activhigh garr always the first in the procession. Contrary to popular opinion,

Alexander

Moorhead O'Dell

Anthony's

A Pickers A Pickers Alley Oops Nitecaps speed is no object in these activities. They just serve as an opportunity to the members of en-

BOWL-A-RAMA LADIES CLASSIC LEAGUE Pinkies over Alexander Jeweiers. Falstaff over Anthony's. 3¹y-1¹y. nons 3 over Carlos. 3-1: O'Dell Pit B Que over Moorhead Movers. someofie high some __Dot_Hood Mrs. Stigen concluded, "With nons 3 over Carlos. 3-1: O Deil Pit Ba B Que over Moorhead Movers. 3-1 women's high game — Dot Hood. 224 women's high series—Dot Hood. 352: high team game—Pinkies. 847: high team se ries—Vernons. 2445 Splits converted—Peg gy Dement 3-16. Gean Cauble 3-16. Joan O'Daniel 3-10. Marie McDonald 5-8-10 Jean Williams 4-5-9. Celta Harris 5-8-7. Maxine Ryan 5-10. Jean Combs 5-7 Maxine Ryan 5-10. Jean Combs 5-7 Mary Ann Taylor 5-6. Angie Merrell 4-7-9 Joet Hood 3-10. Sugar Brown 5-7 and 5-10 just a little cooperation and pub- B lic good-will, a new and revolutionary form of relaxation might prove to be just around the corner Mary Ann Taylor 5-6. Angie 1 Dot Hood 3-10. Sugar Brown Vivian McIntosh 2-7. Rena El Rena Ell vica Bachstadt 4-7-9 and 3-10 Standings

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COLORADO CITY — Haley 9-3-21: Smith 4-2-10: Kendrick 1-0-2: Moore 4-0-8: Love-less 1-0-2: Totals 19-5-43 LAKEVIEW - Shuffleid 10-1-21: Phillips 6-4-16: Edeimon 2-0-4. Coriey 2-0-4. Ma-kewsky 2-2-6 Totals 22-7-51.

35, with Perry Loveless leading with 26.

H. Williams of Permian le Colorado City's B team won, 43-James Ingram paced the losers Rubber mats to give door to door protection for that expensive carpet. Proportionate low prices for rear mats.

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der Cup competition and fifth in the Vardon Trophy competition. out its season Thursday night by Early Bird Race

ished with a 9-2 won-loss record Fans Get Break Coach Bobby Zellar's quint to aled 403 points throughout the 11 game season for an average of BOWIE, Md. (AP) - Eastern

25.5 points per game. They held racing fans will be allowed ot lose their oppinents to a total of 367 points for an average of 23.2 points their money on the nags in relative comfort Friday. per contest. Bowie, the pines-encircled track

Tony Carrillo led the seasonal fore the ice is off the pond, is scoring parade with 99 markers and Michael Peters had 90. Dee Roby Gaitman scored 69; Humberto Hernandez, 66; Albert Fierro,

57; Norman Patterson, 12; and Richard Bathell, six. Dick Jones and E. J. Self each had two points.

Steeplechase Is To Be Televised

LONDON (AP)-Millions of Britons, who know all about the Grand National Steeplechase and bet on it every year, will see the world-That's the day the toughest

steeplechase in the world goes on television for the first time in its 123-year history. The vast interest in the National has got even Britain's national soccer teams have called for a postponement of matches on that day, arguing they'd never be able to compete with the pull of a tele-

vised Grand National.



4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960

Borden Holds Lead In **January Oil Production**

Borden County, perennial leader in oil production among the im- cludes mediate eight area counties, was BORDEN

still on top in January. Only five wells, all in established 943.64 barrels of new oil per day. Two were in the Fluvanna field, fields, were completed, but they totaling 405.77 barrels of oil; two had a combined initial potential were in the Arthur pool, with with a 49 barrel per day potential, of 943.64 barrels of oil per day. 381.75 barrels of oil, and the other Howard County had the most wells finaled but low potentials ing 156.12 barrels of oil. were recorded in almost every Three dusters were reported and GLASSCOCK case. There were 15 new wells new field project were spotted in completed with total potential of the Dunigan, Arthur, Seven-J, 686.84 barrels of oil. Lucy and Jo Mill fields. No wild- per day.

Throughout the area, which includes Borden, Dawson, Garza, cats were staked or completed. DAWSON Glasscock, Howard Martin, Mitch-Three wells finaled for combined ell and Sterling counties, there were 39 wells finaled. Total poten-

IN BORDEN COUNTY

tial for the month was 3,348.10 per day Two Welch projects had total barrels of oil. barrels of oil per day. This was the lowest month since potential of 167 barrels on initial October when the area completed tests and the Felken pool had one and a new project was spotted in anly 26 wells for combined poten- new well for 123.63 barrels per the Clyde Reynolds pool. One dusttial of 2,781.50 barrels of oil dav

Operators staked 31 new projects There were no new locations in established oil pools, and con- staked during the month and one tinued exploration with nine proj- project was abandoned. GARZA ects. Nine holes were plugged and

Three wells were completed for rels of oil. abandoned during the month. There were no wildcat strikes in total potential of 212.89 barrels per day on initial tests. January.

The county by county survey in | There were two dusters reported | tial of 443.61 barrel of oil. Two for the month and two wildcat lo- projects finaled in the Snyder field cations were marked out. Two sites for a combined 113.76 barrels of Five wells were completed for each were spotted in the Arlene, oil and one well was completed in

er was reported.

HOWARD

Post, and Cain fields. the latan East Howard pool for The three finals were in differ-129.47 barrels. ent pools. The Garza field had one Two projects were abandoned.

Five new sites were picked out in a Post project completed for 78.37 the Howard-Glasscock field, two in was in the new Romac field total- barrels, and the Arlene completion the Big Spring field, and one each was for 85.52 barrels per day. in the Luther East and Iatan East Howard fields.

spotted

Two wells completed, both in the Breedlove field, for combined potential of 398.70 barrels of oil. A wildcat location was staked and a Breedlove field project was spotted. There were no abandonments reported

rels of oil. There were no dusters. bined potential was only 686.84 bar-

ner Gregory field, and one each in The Howard-Glasscock pool rein the Maude, Sharon Ridge and ported 12 of the wells with poten-Westbrook pools.

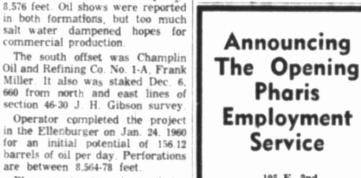
> two completions for potential of 228.27 barrels of oil, two in the Westbrook field potentialed for 140.12 barrels, two in the Sharon Ridge finaled for 30.30 barrels and one well complete in the Iatan East Howard had 72 barrel poten-

STERLING

Only one well was completed for the month, a Clark field producer, potentialing for 30.36 barrels of oil per day. One abandonment was announced.

One new wildcat was staked and two field locations were spotted in the Clark and another in the Pa-

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY







Big Spring

New Romac Field Gains Two Offset Producers

Offset exploration to a wildcat Strawn perforations between 8.238- irom south and 330 from west lines strike in Borden County last No- 42 feet for potential of 552 barrels of section 38-30 J. H. Gibson survember is establishing a new mul- of new oil.

tipay field about six miles north-Two days later, the completion east of Gail. It is about two miles potential was announced from Elnortheast of the depleted South lenburger perforations between 8.-527-36 feet for 834.48 barrels of new in both formations, but too much Gail field.

Production is from the Strawn oil per day. Location is 660 from and Ellenburger pay sections and south and 760 from east lines of commercial production was established with the comple- section 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey. tion of Rowan and McElroy Ranch In less than a week, drilling was Co. No. 1 Bertram E. Price. The proposed on two offset locations, well was originally staked Sept. one to the east and one to the 30, 1959. south.

Drilling proceeded and was fi- The east offset was a failure in naled in the Strawn and Ellenbur- both sections after being staked ger for discovery potential. On Dec. 6. It was Forest Oil Corp. Nov. 11, operator completed from No. 1 Fronia Hamilton, located 660

Three wells were brought in for There were two wildcat locations a total potential of 314.35 barrels MARTIN A Spraberry Trend well accounted for most of the oil with a potential of 230.04 barrels per day. potential of 290.63 barrels of oil Two Howard-Glasscock field wells had combined potential of 84.31

> One wildcat location was staked MITCHELL Seven wells were completed for

combined potential of 470.69 bar-Leading the area, the county but two wildcat locations were completed 15 wells but total com- staked

Two sites were sited in the Tur-

The Turner Gregory field logged

rochial Bade pool

Rotary Drilling Totals In Basin To Remain Same

The rotary rig count in the Per-1 GARZA 5 (5), GLASSCOCK 1 (1) mian Basin remained exactly the Hockley 3 (3). HOWARD 6 Gibson surveysame as a week ago, the Reed (4), Kent 1 (1), Lamb 1 (0), Lea. Roller Bit survey showed Satur-N. M., 36 (34), Lubbock 3 (2), Ellenburger. Good shows in the

Lea County, N. M., stayed in Loving 2 (3), Lynn 2 (2), MARTIN Strawn were reported between 8the lead with 36 rigs, an increase 2 (2), MITCHELL 1 (3), Midland 170-279 feet while the bit was going of two for the week. In all, there 11 (10), Nolan 2 (3), Otero 0 (1), through were 253 rigs turning. Pecos 9 (6) The Feb. 6 total with the previ-

Reagan 3 (3), Roosevelt 6 (4), ous week in parentheses were: Andrews 38 (30), Bailey 1 (0), Reeves 1 (3), Runnels 3 (4), Scur-BORDEN 5 (6), Cochran 1 (2), ry 4 (5), Schleicher 1 (2), Stone-Chaves 4 (3), Crane 6 (9), Crock- wall 1 (2), Tom Green 1 (1) ett 3 (3), Crosby 1 (1), DAWSON Terry 1 (2), Terrell 0 (2), Upton Val Verde 1 (0), Ward 3 2 (3), Dickens 1 (1), Ector 24 6 (7), (24), Eddy 13 (12), Fisher 2 (3), (1), Winkler 11 (12), Yoakum 14 (13), Total 253 (253) Gaines 11 (13);

IN HOWARD COUNTY

New Pool Seen **On Wade Lease**

A new oil field may be develop- | Clear Fork. This hole has been ing in the Moss Creek Lake area, temporarily shut down. practically barren of production Operators took over McNamara's at the present time.

abandoned hole and dubbed it the No. 2 Etta Wade. Thursday, they Rankin and Turner have reported shows of oil in one hole and announced plans to re-enter this are preparing to test another dur- hole and test the San Andres at ing the next few weeks. At least 3,400 feet, the Clear Fork at 4. four sections are suspected of hold- 300 feet, the Spraberry at 5,100 ing promise. feet and the Wolfcamp at 6,400 The two projects are eight miles feet

Indications are that the source southeast of Big Spring, about of the blow-out on the No. 1 Wade. a mile southwest of the lake. J. C. Williamson began the first can be tapped by finding producoperation, boring the hole to 9,600 tion sources on the No. 2 Wade No. 2 is 660 from south and east feet, then abandoning it in June, 1959. This one is 660 from north lines of section 20-31-ls. T&P sur and east lines of section 29-31-ls, vey T&P survey.

J. B. McNamara of Midland spotted the second hole, called No. Etta Wade, on Oct. 22, 1959. He reported some oil shows on cores in the Wolfcanp at 6,455 feet. then abandoned the hole Nov. 23.

Great West No. 1 Allen, central 1959 western Martin prospector which On Dec. 1, Rankin and Turner has had extensive shows, was took over the Williamson site and testing on Spraberry perforations began work attempting to profrom 8,500-600 Saturday. The venduce from the Wolfcamp. It was ture was flowing back 11 barrels of plugged back to 6.500 feet and new and load oil per hour. Total operator began making small depth is 12,135. Location is 660 from quantities of oil, with as much as he south and 1.980 from the east 40 per cent water. ines of section 41-37-1n. T&P. Jan. 29. after the crew had quit

Champlin No. 1 O'Neil, 660 from for the day, this project blew out he south and east lines of labor For about 30 minutes, it blew oil league 263 Borden CSL five from outside the casing Operaniles southwest of Patricia, drilled tors had no idea where the oil to 4.419 and set the 95%-inch string came from, but suspected the at that depth. It was waiting on cement to set

Lynn Wildcat

Borden Location

Martin Wells Are

Testing, Cemented

Jack and Dan Auld of Kerrville Rowan Drilling Company of Fort No. 1 John Thomas will be a new Worth No. 1 Frank Miller, 660 from test for Lynn County. The 9,500-foot he north and east lines of the outh half of section 34-30-6n. John wildcat will be located 660 from H. Gibson survey, will be a $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile outpost to the Romac field in the north and west lines of section 459-1, EL&RR, five miles southeas! northeast Borden County, Contract of Tahoka, on a 250-acre lease. depth is 8,900 feet.

Plans are to attempt completio in the Strawn. This section developed considerable water between 8.265-30 feet when the operator was making the hole. On Dec. 17. Rowan and McElroy

are between 8,564-78 feet.

901 E. 2nd

710 E. 15th

East Highway 80

Operator abandoned the hole

Jan. 21, 1960 at a total depth of

moved back into the picture, staking No. 2 Price as a west offset. It is 660 from south and 1.980 from 105 E. 2nd east lines of section 39-30-J. H.

Operator is currently testing the Further sites in the area, dubbed the Romac (Strawn, Ellenburger)

field, are expected after current Spring, Tex. holes report final results

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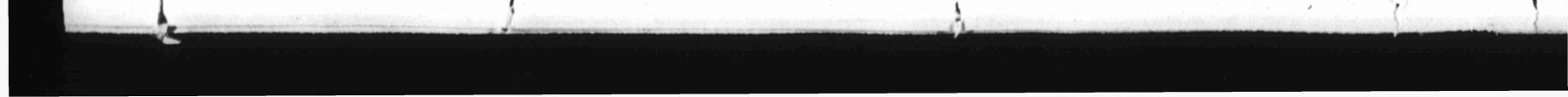
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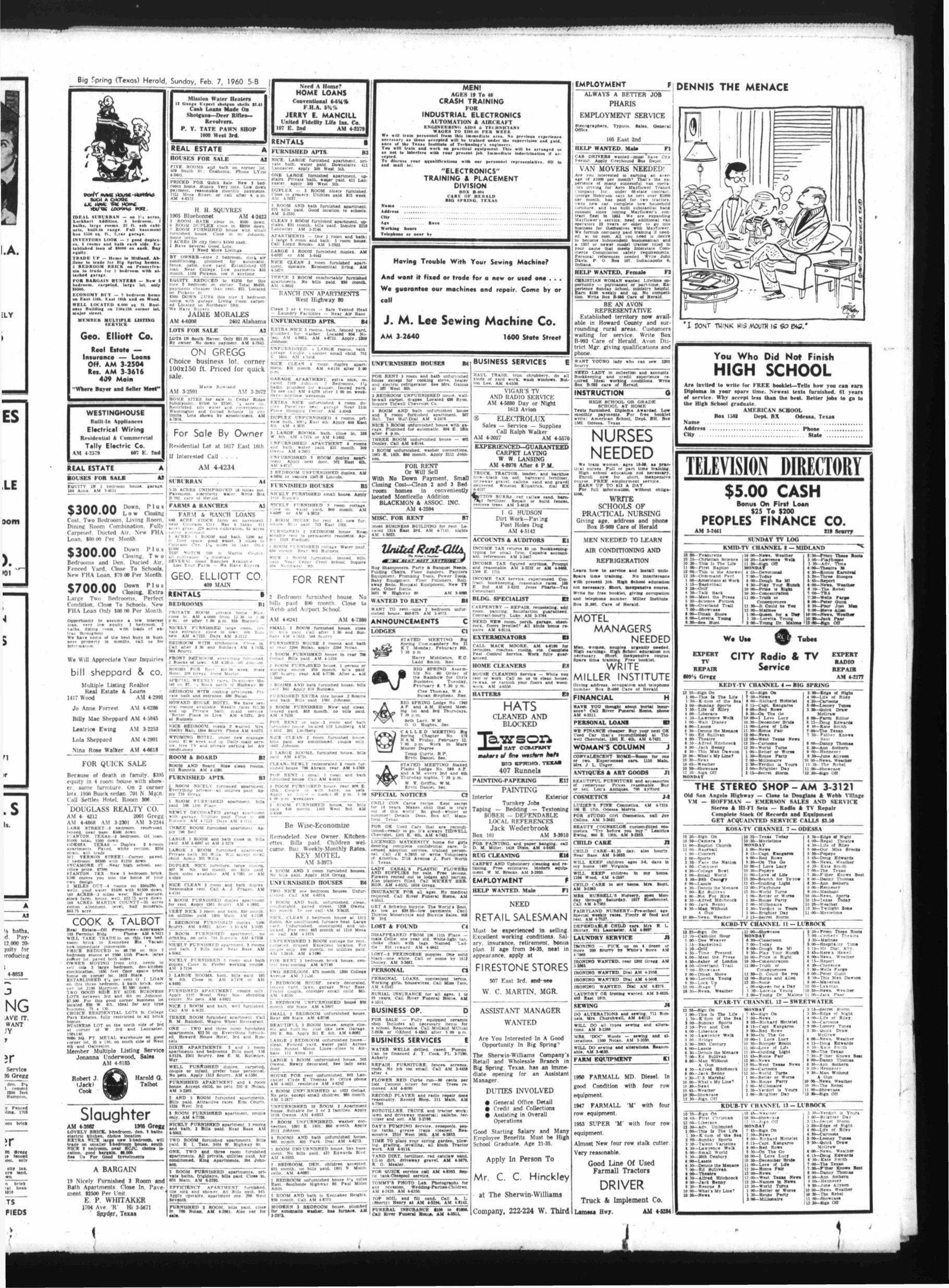
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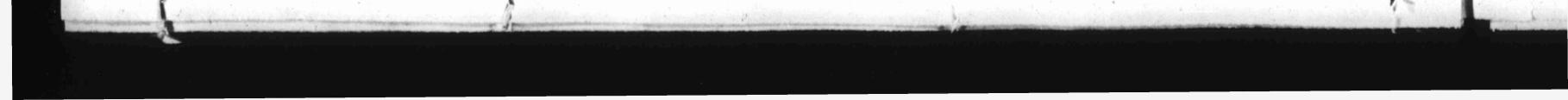
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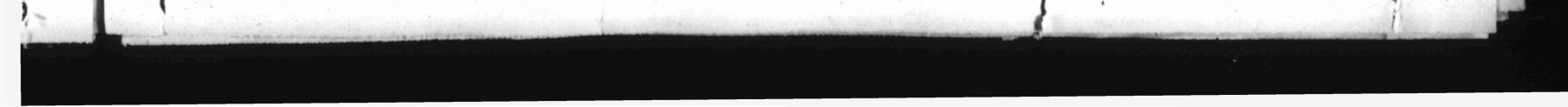






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8-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1900

Employment Totals Show Over 10,000 Are On Jobs

By SAM BLACKBURN There are 10,222 persons gainful- ment in Big Spring. employed in Big Spring. Of Second biggest employer in the that number, 3,157 are women. town are a large number of opera-These workers are employed by 1,237 businesses, organizations and the general heading of "services." services.

These figures, applicable as of These figures, applicable as of Saturday, were compiled from a services. It takes 1,976 persons— are 544 workers employed in the services. It takes 1,976 persons— as establishments of this character careful survey made of Big Spring and its immediate environs by the Texas Employment Commission.

Leon Kinney, manager of the TEC office here, feels they reflect accurately the employment picture in the city. He said that letters were sent to every employer in the When no replies were rearea. ceived from some of those to every phase of employment pro-vided for Big Spring residents. tal agencies. Six hundred and

added to the list are persons em- wise, governmental functions pro- equipment with 156 employes; 72 ployed in households. Maids, cooks, held in Big Spring. yardmen and baby sitters were not counted. Kinney says that it is possible these forms of employment would supplement the 10,222 total by two or three hundred.

BIGGEST EMPLOYES

Wholesale and retail trade, as would be expected, provide the biggest number of jobs. To carry on this phase of community life re-

Paving Bonds Due To Save City \$4,000

At least \$4,000 will be saved by the city in the forthcoming assessment paving program, by using tax bonds voted in 1951.

City Manager A. K. Steinheimer sought bids from various companies throughout last week, in an effort to determine the best interest rate.

He told city commissioners, during a special meeting Saturday morning, that some bids were as high as five per cent. Figures apWHOLESALE

In the wholesale and retail cate tions categorically lumped under gory, eating and drinking estab-lishments employ the most work-These run the gamut from school teaching to legal work; from hotel ers and in the group more women are on the job than men. There

including 1,014 women - to carry in Big Spring. Of the total emout these activities. The group ac-counts for 19.4 per cent of the total employment.

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lishments in Big Spring with 394 employes; 24 establishments deal-In easy third place are the governmental agencies in the town. ing in retail sale of building ma-GOVERNMENT WORKERS | terials, hardware and farm equip-Only the civilian workers in the state, local and national govern-

WHITE'S

whom the inquiry had been mailed, mental functions are counted in ers; 50 food outlets with 302 emphane calls and personal interviews this survey. No effort is made to ployes; 139 automotive dealers were conducted. As a result he be-lieves that the survey has covered Air Force. It takes 1,786 workers viding 532 jobs; 30 apparel and accessory outlets with 212 emtal agencies. Six hundred and ployes; 39 establishments selling

The only workers which could be twelve are women. Percentage furniture, home furnishings and vide 17.5 per cent of all the jobs miscellaneous stores with 223

workers. FINANCE FIELD -Transportation, communications,

ployes, 342 are women.

Big Spring has 110 finance, inelectric, gas and sanitary services provide 11.7 per cent of the town's surance and real estate establishjobs. There are 1,200 workers; 97 ments with 397 employes.

Under services, the TEC listed Manufacturing, which includes 53 hotels, rooming houses, and the Cosden Refinery, Cabot Carbon, lodging places with 168 workers; Cactus Paints and all related en-terprises where raw materials are workers; 25 miscellaneous business quires the services of 2,706 per-sons. Women employed in this group total 1,005. This represents of the community's workers. There are 1,136 persons on the manufac- sons; 28 places providing miscelturing pay roll and 170 of these laneous repair services with 57 workers; 4 motion picture theatres There are 626 workers in conemploying 65 employes; 12 places

> Other employment figures in the services; 397 employes; legal services, 27 employes; educational Agriculture, forestry and fish- services, 456 workers; non-profit

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26.5 per cent of the total employ-, ing-76 employes; 0.7 per cent; | membership organizations, 187 emmining-316 employes 3.1 per cent. ployes; miscellaneous services, 47 employes.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES

The federal governmental agencies in Big Spring require the services of 1,165 persons. Of this number 375 are women. State government employs 298 workers; 182 of these are women. Fifty-five women workers are included in the 323 employes required for local gov-There are 67 wholesale estabernmental operations.

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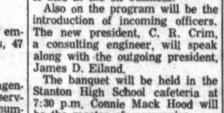
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Martin Chamber

Banquet Feb. 15

Martin County Chamber of Com-merce will hold its annual banquet Monday, Feb. 15, with Cullen Aiken of Odessa being the principal speaker. Aiken is manager of the Camer-

on Lumber Co. in Odessa and he

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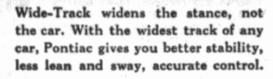
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tract construction-6.1 per cent of of amusement and recreation with the total for the town. 45 employes; medical and health

proved by the commission Saturday allow for an interest rate of per cent and was submitted First of Texas Corp. BONDS AVAILABLE

The commission approved an ordinance to issue general im-provement bonds totaling \$150,000. Big Spring voters authorized the ssuance of tax bonds totaling \$250,000 for general improvements in an election called Feb. 1, 1951. The city used only \$100,000 of these bonds, leaving the current balance. The authority to use the

bonds would expire Feb. 1, 1961. City Commissioner John Tay-lor explained that taxes would not be increased. Revenue from park-ing meters is used to retire the

LOW BIDS

The First of Texas Corp. submitted a bid of 4¼ per cent interest on warrants for a total cost of \$34,482.50. For bonds, the firm offered 3 per cent interest, a total cost to the city of \$30,337.50. Thus, Steinheimer explained, using the bonds already approved voters, so saving the city \$4,-

The documents approved by the city commission Saturday will be taken to the attorney general's office in Austin for approval Monday. On Tuesday, during the regular meeting, the city commission will consider an ordinance stating the necessity to pave and approving plans for accepting bids on the program.

Mrs. Hardin Dies At Lamesa Home, Services In Roby

LAMESA — Funeral arrange-ments for Mrs. Susan Elizabeth Hardin, 65, who died Friday afternoon in her home here, are pending. Weatherby Funeral Home of Rotan is in charge of arrange-ments and the services will be in that city. Burial will be in

Rotan cemetery. Mrs. Hardin had lived in Lamesa for 10 years. She was born in White. Survivors include one son, E. L. Hardin, Denton; two daughters, Mrs. Leslie Lyle, Sarasota, Fla. and Miss Marjorie Hardin, Lamesa. She has one sister and five brothers. There are seven grandchildren.

Cheek To Attend **CAL Sales Meet**

Bill Cheek, Big Spring cutomer service manager for Continental Airlines, will be one of 125 district managers and sales personnel attending a two-day staff meeting in Los Angeles this week.

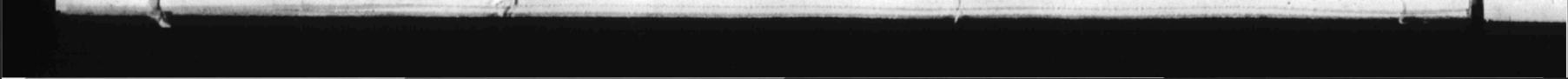
Beverly Hilton Hotel will be the site for the Feb. 9th and 10th meeting that plans to highlight the" competitive airline selling which will be needed in 1960.

Four other district managers and sales personnel from Midland and Odessa will also represent their districts of the airlines eight-state system

Cheek has served in Big Spring as Service Manager since October of 1956.











February Is Kick-Off Month For Gardening

By ANNE LEFEVER

Now is the time for all good

gardeners to get busy. Planing and spraying, fertiliz-ing, and later in the month, pruning, and later in the month, prun-ing, should be enough to occupy the time of gardeners whether a new garden is being made or the old one is being put in condition for spring and summer beauty.

Established evergreens should be washed clean of dust and, if new ones are needed, now is the time to plant them as they be-come available at the nurseries. Carefully examine junipers and cedars for traces of bagworms; remove and burn the worms before they have time to hatch and attack the plants.

Dig and prepare flowers and vegetable beds for the planting in March. Hardy annuals such as candytuft, petunias, larkspur, cornflowers and poppies may still be planted at this time for late spring flowering. Transplant the seedlings from August-sowed seeds to

leaving enough dead leaves to pro-

tect the tender shoots from a freeze.

Be careful in your pruning to select only those trees and shrubs which do not bloom early in the spring Dead wood and canes may be removed from rambler, briar and pillar rosebushes, but do not prune the live stems until March. Pruning will start growth in the bushes and the tender stems will be killed by late freezes. Better be a little late than too early in

Trees, shrubs, roses and ever-greens should be planted as soon as possible in order that they may have a long period to grow a root system before the hot dry weath-

It's time to plant the corms of gladioli now, so that you may have the long season of blossoming which comes from early planting. Set out every two weeks, the corms will provide blossoms well into fall.

As soon as buds begin to show on trees, use a dormant spray to clean up the fungus spores and the eggs of insects which might be present on the limbs.

Pansies may still be set out this month as they have a long blos-soming season. They like rich soil, pulverized, and plenty of water.

February is the month in which many gardeners plant the seeds of sweet peas; be sure that a layer of sand is placed in the trench prepared for the seed as they do not like "wet feet" and will rot from too much moisture. Provide a support for the vines to cling to as they grow.

This is a good time of the year to attract birds to your garden by providing food and water for them. Pyracanthas will give food for mockingbirds, sparrows and others until the berries drop from the burdes. If there is room on the bushes. If there is room on your lot for a thick hedge, it will furnish nesting places for the feathered insect-destroyers.

Offer suet, grain and fruits as food for them in cold weather and they will find caterpillars or other destructive insects later in the year. They'll pay for what they take from your fruit trees by helping eliminate the insects in your garden.



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their permanent beds. Flower beds which are already filled should be cleaned of debris,



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Among The First

Dr. Eileen McAvoy notds a picture showing her with Gen. Leonard Heaton, Surgeon General of the United States Army Medical Corps, and Capt. Fae Adams, standing on the left, Dr. McAvoy and Dr. Adams were the first two women residents in the U. S. Army Medical Corps. They were stationed at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. Dr. Adams, who is still with the Army, is now in Japan.

Dr. McAvoy Was First Woman To Intern With U. S. Army Corps

Doctors are born, not made - | tric nurse in England, Wales, and | family, Hilda. Hilda is a year-old the changed about adage seems to Scotland. Her memory carries squirming enthusiastic dachshund. be applicable to the case of Dr. scenes of wounded men who were The copper-colored character has Cileen McAvoy, who is now work- brought directly from the Battle distinct personality that can't

Vows Are Recited By Lamesans

LAMESA - Announcement is beng made by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Love of the Feb. 1 marriage of their daughter, Barbara Louise LAMESA — An open house from Douthit, to Kenneth David Harris. 2 to 6 p.m. today at their home

The couple pledged their vows in the parsonage of First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo B. Ar- A family buckle officiating.

For her marriage the bride se-lected a powder blue pure silk dress with deep rounded neckline, ied Lan 20 Hatties. brief sleeves and a softly flared princess skirt which extended from the Empire waistline. Her accessories were black and her flowers were white roses.

marriage; her husband, a graduate dent at Texas Tech. The couple plans to make a home in Lubbock.

Coahoma Is Home For New People

COAHOMA - Several new families have moved to Coahoma within the past week. Some of these include Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Jones, who are from McCamey and are now residing at 701 Saunders St. He is employed on the Doctor Cooper lease. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hair are

again making their home here aft- dress typical of the bride of halfer living in Merkel for the past century ago. Of dark blue silk, two years. He is an employe of it had a dainty white yoke with the Magnolia Pipeline Co. Mr. and Mrs. Arlton DeVaney white braid trimming. Her long

are again making their home here, wedding veil was attached to a and he is working with the State Department of Agriculture. They en flowers and buds. are former residents of Lubbock.

Recent guests of Mrs. C. A. Coff- lished their first home in the Imman were her nephew, Aaron manuel Lutheran Church parson-Clark of Sterling City, and her age, which was vacant at the children, the Mitchell Hoovers of time: the church consented to Pecos.

The Rev. Harold Morris is in ing the first 15 years of their Dallas this week where he is at- married life in Hill County, doing tending a meeting for Methodist carpenter work on the side. ministers.

They moved to Littlefield in 1925 Mrs. Frank Loveless, accomand from there to Dawson County panied by her sister, Mrs. Leon Moffett of Big Spring, left Sunday on a farm for Hardy Morgan and on a farm for Hardy Morgan and for San Antonio where they will did carpenter work in the Klonspend a week visiting with the Rev. Dick Copeland and family. family moved to Sparenberg

Stanton HD Club

Open House To Mark Golden Wedding Day

LAMESA - An open house from Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harris of Route A, Lamesa, are the bride-groom's parents. The couple pledged their vows A family dinner at Turner's

Caprock Room will precede the Mr. and Mrs. Kunkel were maried Jan. 20, 1910, in Salem Lutheran Church at Walling in Hill County. Their witnesses were his brother, Gus Kunkel; the bride's brother, Henry Stanke, and her

stepsister, Lydia Markwardt, and ent for the wedding ceremony. The bride was a student in the Lamesa schools at the time of her marrisen; her buckens ding sermon

Mrs. Kunkel was Helene Stankes before her marrage. She was Kunkel was a carpenter from 1938

born in Pommen, Germany in until he retired recently. 1892, and at the age of one year The couple's eight children will was brought by her parents to America. According to the story host the open house this afterhanded down by her parents, the noon. They include Alfred and family 'nearly' didn't make it. The Johnny Kunkel of Houston; Erich, ship they were on almost sank and the passengers, gathered in Edwards, Leonard and Edwin Kuna frightened group, were knee-deep kel of Lamesa; Alleene Kunkel and in water before repairs were made Mrs. Lydia Richter of Sparenand the voyage safely completed. berg. There are 22 grandchildren She was confirmed in St. Paul's and one great-grandchild.

Lutheran Church at Lyons in Bur-Asked if anything unusual had leson County. happened during their 50 years of Kunkel, born in 1883 in William marriage, the couple failed to re-Penn, Washington County, was confirmed in Bethlehem Lutheran call anything except the "usual Church at William Penn. His parups and downs and seeing three ents came to the United States sons through the war and safefrom Germany in 1882. ly home again." Mrs. Kunkel wore a wedding

At the open house, the anniversary table will be covered with a gold cloth under lace; two canhigh collar, long sleeves and wide dles at either side will be joined by a white satin ribbon drape with gold lettering "50th Anniversary, large elaborate headpiece of wax-Adolph and Helene." In the cen-

ter of the table will be two gold After living with the bride's parwedding bells banked in gold ents for a year, the couple estableaves, white flowers and white tapers

Presiding at the serving table and 'the guest register will be five of the couple's granddaughters: Audrey Kunkel, Virginia Richter, rent to them. Kunkel farmed dur-Delphine Schnieder, Margie and Laverta Ann Kunkel

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MR. AND MRS. ADOLPH KUNKEL ... 50 years wed

sweetheart banquet for the group Thursday night. Carrying out the theme, "Hearts and Flowers", banquet tables were

decorated with hyacinths and iris mingled with candles decorated with hearts. Along the walls of Fellowship Hall where the banquet was staged were silhouettes of hearts and cupids joined by crepe paper streamers.

Sweetheart Dinner

Held By Lamesa

Ist Baptist Youth

LAMESA - More than 160 mem-

bers of the Young People's Department of First Baptist Church and

their guests attended the annual

A heart tree was on the piano, and the stage was decorated for a wedding with a traditional archway, pedestaled candelabra and baskets of carnations.

The stage decoration provided a suitable background for the evening's program "How Not to Have A Wedding", a delightful comedy presentation by leaders and sponsors of the church youth.



boy or girl ... Cardigan Suit \$4.98

Dotty DAN designs this sleeveless cardigan jacket with a dark vestee - adds a nautical motif, and keeps it snugly in place with knit trim. The boys' are boxer type pants, the girls' bloomer style. Both in white with navy. Sizes 1 to 6.

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ing at the Big Spring State Hos- of the Bulge across the English pital

"I can't remember when I didn't want to be a doctor," says the Army experimented with evacthe former Bostonian.

Eileen's medical career got into full swing, however, when she be- small gliders were attached, reschool graduate to be awarded an internship with the United States Army Medical Corps. She was lat-er the second woman to be given the war wounds," Dr. McAvoy rea residency by the Army; she studied internal medicine. Post-graduate work in psychia-

try at famous Walter Reed Hospital followed this,

While Eileen McAvov had aland was a nurse during World Medicine with honors.

War II. She served as a neuro-psychia-



Double Duty

A crisp young ensemble for p.m. Jan. 28, weighing 6 pounds. spring into summer, this cute sundress with its big-collared little jacket is perfect for dates or daytime

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HOME ARTS for '60, the excit- a.m. Jan. 31, weighing 7 pounds ing new 64-page style book and 11/2 ounces. guide for creative women, is now ready. Send 50 cents today.

be ignored by either the doctor or Channel. visitors. During the Second World War. is her record collection. Many peouating the wounded in gliders. The larger planes, to which the ple collect records in this day of came the first female medical leased the parasite ships to sail Avoy, Glen Miller and Montevani group of 12.

take a back seat to rhetoric recdown to earth on their bellies. ords "The men were hurt worse by Readings include Benet's "John Brown's Body" by Tyrone Powcalls. "The practice proved so un- er, Judith Anderson and Raysuccessful that it was later dis- mond Massey. Massey also reads continued. from the Bible on one of the doc

When the nurse was discharged tor's records. Sir Cedric Hardfrom the service, she was at Fort wicke and Robert Newton read 17th Sam Houston. She decided to stay century metaphysical and love lyways wanted to be a doctor, her in Texas and attend college. Miss rics, and T. S. Eliot's "The Cockcareer in medicine began as a McAvoy graduated from Texas tail Party" is featured on anothnurse. After she finished nurses State College for Women in Den- er disc. Among the records are training in Boston, she joined the ton and the Houston branch of many of Shakespeare's plays, United States Army Medical Corps Baylor University's College of read by leading Shakespearians. A collector's item is a record

From medical school she went called "The Informer." It was isback to the Army, and after sued in Canada but bears no commuch training established herself

pany's name or readers' names in private practice in Albany, La. on its label. Published during the Dr. McAvoy concluded her prilife of Senator Joseph McCarthy vate practice only recently. the record relates, through satire, wanted to come to Big Spring to what the author expected Heaven work under the leadership of Dr. to be like after McCarthy arrived. Preston Harrison," says the au-According to the disc, the late burn-haired doctor. She explained senator started investigating the that Dr. Harrison is a nationally saints for un-heavenly activities. known authority in the field of Dr. McAvoy also has a number

At Miss McAvoy's home on Pur- of albums bearing world-famous due lives the other member of her operas.

STORK CLUB

COWPER HOSPITAL David, 6:15 a.m. Jan. 31, weighing Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. pounds 10 ounces Patterson, 807 W. 6th, a daughter, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ken-Rebecca Lynn, at 3:50 a.m. Jan. neth W. Lyon, 600 W. 18th, a son, 31, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Kent Stephen, at 3:32 a.m. Jan. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. 31, weighing 7 pounds. Davis, Snyder, a son, Carl Wayne, Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Franklin E. Urbany, 85-B Ent Dr., a son at 7:58 p.m. Jan. 31, weighing 7

pounds 5 ounces. Ronald Craig, at 4:47 a.m. Feb MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. William Orosco, 403 N. Aylford, a son, Rob-Mansfield, 1500-A Lincoln, a ert, at 4:25 p.m. Jan. 27, weighing daughter, Linda Marie, at 8:44 pounds 14 ounces. a.m. Feb. 3, weighing 7 pounds Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie 61/4 ounces

ing 7 pounds 9 ounces.

ing 7 pounds 111/2 ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Forman Jr., 710 Wyoming, a son, Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. William Ronnie Ray, at 1:10 a.m. Feb. 1, M. Baldwin, 5061/2 Bell, a daughweighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. ter, Catherine Lynn, at 12:14 p.m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raul Or-Feb. 4, weighing 6 pounds 91/2 tega, 817 NW 6th, a daughter, ounces Elaina, at 3:07 p.m. Feb. 3, weigh-

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. George N. Singletary, 110 Mobile, a son Richard Dewayne, at 11:45 a.m. Born to Capt. and Mrs. Owen Feb. 4, weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces

B. Williams, 35-A Albrook, a **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** daughter, Kathy Lynn, at 11:15 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Veliv, 709 N. Scurry, a daughter, Born to SP 4 and Mrs. Joseph Petra, at 8:24 a.m. Feb. 4, weigh W. Endsley, Midland, a son, Terry ing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce.

Joe, at 10:15 a.m. Jan. 29, weigh-MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. James Foresyth, 1104 Nolan, a daughter R. Gervais, Ellis Homes, a son, Jacklyn, at 4:23 p.m. Jan. 29 Steve William, at 5:04 p.m. Jan. weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. 30, weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Port Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Otis er, 214 Mesquite, a daughter, Vick-Ogden Jr., 208 Creighton, a son, ey Clementine, at 10:33 a.m. Jan. Daniel Brent, at 1:42 a.m. Jan. 30, weighing 5 pounds 13½ ounces. 31, weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. F Born to Pfc. and Mrs. Mack Kinncannon, Odessa, a son, Rob A. Graham, 1111 14th, Snyder, a ert Eric, at 1:39 p.m. Feb. 1, daughter. Debra Joyce, at 8:45 weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces. Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. E. L

Kruegar, 104 Gunter Circle, a son Born to F. A. and Mrs. David David Dewis, at 4:51 a.m. Feb. L. Fewell, 1900 Mittel, a son, Joe 2, weighing 5 pounds 81/2 ounces.

STANTON - The Stanton Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday at the county agent's office A fascinating hobby of Eileen's with Mrs. N. L. Riggan as hostess. Mrs. Mildred Eiland, HD agent, demonstrated making yeast rolls. hi-fi and stereo, but for Dr. Mc- which were then served to the

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To Be April Bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lankford, 1402 Stadium, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mareida Joyce, to James Robert Merrick. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Merrick of Ackerly. The couple will recite wedding vows in the First Baptist Church in Ackerly on a date in April yet to be selected.





To Wed

The engagement of Sylvia Richardson and Jerry Armstrong has been announced by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Beryl Richardson, 122 Mobile St. Harry Armstrong and the late Mrs. Armstrong of Indianapolis, Ind., are the parents of the prospective bridegroom.

Miss Miller Is Wed In Friday Rite

Linda Miller and Joseph L. Akins exchanged wedding vows Friday evening the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Miller, 602 Aylford.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ned Stansberry. North Kingstown, R. I.

Miller gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a light blue fullskirted dress of chiffon over tafeta. The low neckline was accent

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 7, 1960 3-C **Time Change Noted In** Bridge Players' Meet

A change in the meeting time of ing to play is invited to attend one session a month was made the sessions, fee being 50 cents at the duplicate bridge games per afternoon. Winners in Friday's play were Mrs. J. B. Cauble and Mrs. Riley

played Friday afternoon at Cosden Country Club. On the first Friday of each

Foster, first, in north-south posi-tion; Mrs. Obie Bristow and Mrs. month, games will begin an hour Ova Mae Edwards, second; Mrs. later than the usual starting time Loyd Nalls and Mrs. Fred Halof 1 p.m. Players will assemble ler, third, Mrs. R. A. Bonnell Jr. at 2 p.m. immediately following the luncheon of the Ladies Golf In east-west position, a first Association of Big Spring Counplace tie went to Mrs. E. L. Powtry Club, which sponsors the games. All other Fridays will fol-bow the regular meeting time. Mrs. R. R. McEwen and Mrs. low the regular meeting time.

low the regular meeting time. Also announced was Master Point Day for Friday, when the group will meet at Cosden Coun-Hart and Mrs. B. F. Yeargin were try Club at 1 p.m. Anyone wish- in fourth place.

Baylor Singers Visit Lamesa

LAMESA — The Rhapsody in White and the Baylor Bards, choral music in the sanctuary Sunday ensemble of Baylor University, evening, the group will assemble in Waco, will appear at the First Baptist Church here this evening Fellowship Hall to present exerpts at 7:30. The touring units were from the Broadway show, "Carouorganized in 1937 by the present sel," especially arranged for them. conductor, Martha Barkema, pro-The public is cordially invited to essor of voice and director of glee attend both programs. clubs in the Baylor University School of Music.

The personnel of the ensemble includes students from 15 states, and the group of 50 singers represents students from all departments of the university.

John Lee Bryant, son of Mrs. Pearlie Lee Bryant of Lamesa, is accompanist.

Featured soloist on the tour is Milos Bencze, a native of Budapest, Hungary, who joined the music faculty at Baylor in 1958 and is presently professor of voice and artist in residence. A singer of wide repute on the continent, he arrived in the U.S. in May, 1957, a refugee of the Hungarian Revolution. After his arrival he sang several times at Hunter College, Carnegie Hall, International House and WNYC Radio Station. He also appeared with the Houston Symphony, and will appear with the Houston Grand Opera in the "Walkyria" as Hunding.

Hospitality Theme Of Rev. Neill's Talk To SS Class At a luncheon meeting of the Suzanna Wesley class of the First Methodist Church Friday, the Rev. George Neill, assistant pastor, spoke on the importance of charity and hospitality. He used as his Biblical example the story of Abi-Lucile Hester, a guest, opened the meeting with prayer, while Mrs. Clyde Thomas gave the ben-A Valentine motif was followed n decorations, and red hearts were



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Plans April Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Neill of Midland have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Margie Anne Neill, to Don Smith Forrest, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Forrest, also of Midland. The wedding will take place on April 30, in the First Methodist Church of Midland. The future bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. J. A. Forrest, 1810 State, and the late J. A. Forrest.

Runnels Teacher Will Conduct Sewing Class

Want to sew? Then you will | rect size, the correct amount of want to take the sewing course fabric and other things needed. being offered at Runnels Junior such as zipper, thread and but-High School starting Tuesday at tons. A small notebook would be convenient for taking notes as the 3 p.m.

The course, that is free, will be demonstrations are given. taught by Mrs. Florence Lenox, For additional information, or home economics instructor at the for advance enrollment, call Mrs. Junior High. Classes will be held Lenox at AM 4-2713 after 5 p.m. in room 304 once a week for six or before 8 a.m. weeks at a time to be decided upon.

Fundamentals of clothing construction will be taught. This includes grain perfection, accuracy in preparing, cutting, and marking fabric, cutting to fit, perfection in stitching, perfection in pressing, and attaining a quality look with the right trimming details

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Pioneer Sewing Club Elects New Officers

FORSAN - Officers were elected for the Pioneer' Sewing Club when the group met in the home of Mrs. R. A. Chambers,

President will be Mrs. T. R. Camp; Mrs. L. B. McElrath will you can most accurately make the serve as vice president: Mrs. Henry Park, treasurer; and Mrs. John Kubecka, reporter. ting two small drops on a paper-covered baking sheet and then

the group Feb. 16.

Rich Upholstery Just May Be Plastic

Next time you admire a friend's richly upholstered furniture, look again. That chair may be covered with vinyl!

This versatile plastic, with its everyday durability, is being detion technique will be learned on signed with the special-occasion a simple basic dress, Simplicity look of silk, damask, matelasse, and other fine upholstery fabrics. So, while enjoying its luxurious appearance, you can also enjoy its xurious ease of maintenance. When it comes to plastic, housecleaning means no more than a sponge-off, with soap or detergent

Lady Finger Pan

uds, rinsing, and wiping dry.

If you haven't a lady finger pan characteristic long shape by putcovered baking sheet and then Mrs. S. C. Cowley will entertain be group Feb. 16. pushing the sponge mixture from both drops to fill in the space.

ed by a rhinestone necklace. The bride wore a corsage of white car-Attendants were Ann Martin, who wore a light blue sheath, and Kenneth Spitzform. A white linen cloth covered the reception refreshment table that was centered with an arrangement of white carnations trimmed in silver. Wedding cake and punch were MRS. JOSEPH AKINS The bride attended Big Spring High School Akins attended high+ school in Corpus Christi; he is now stationed at Webb AFB. **OWC** Luncheon Is Stanton Man Leaves Valentine Affair For Work In Iran

The Officers Wives Club was family as guests. bers were present with the Neill STANTON - Sam Rhodes left entertained at luncheon Thurs-Hostesses were Mrs. J. T STANTON - Sam Rhodes left entertained at inference in the M&S and Hostesses were and Friday for Teheran, Iran, where he day by members of the M&S and Meador, Mrs. Felton Smith, Mrs. Jones, and Mrs. H. F. Williamson

fined to her bed with the flu. She A special prize went to Mrs. C. A. Just for having a wedding s reported improved. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fincher have anniversary on Feb. 14: Mrs. M. returned from Temple where he A. Nicholais was awarded an ar-

ad returned for a check-up. rangement of red tulips and white Mr. and Mrs. B. F. White, Mr. stock used as a centerpiece. She and Mrs. Jack Ireton and Dennis was the guest with a birthday were in White Sands, N. M., renearest Feb. 14.

Speakers included Dr. ently Mrs. Roy Linney, who underwent Smith and Mrs. Julian McVay surgery at Malone and Hogan Hos- Mrs. Leonard Einstein was chair pital, Big Spring, a few days ago man of the program committee. s reported doing fine.

Lewis Carlile had an appendec-Fish Fillets tomy at the Big Spring Hospital Monday. His condition is good.

Nina Rice of Big Spring was a Friday visitor in the home of Mrs. A simple and flavorful way of

preparing fish fillets is to dot them Walter Graves. Mr. and Mrs. with butter, top with sliced mush-Graves were recent visitors in Coarooms or slit scallions; then put homa with Mr. and Mrs. Granville them in an air-tight packet of Graves G. R. Phillips was a recent visi-tor in San Angelo with his mother. aluminum foil and bake in a hot oven 20 minutes or until packets Eula Eubanks was a Friday visi- puff up. Slit the top of packet to tor in Big Spring. serve



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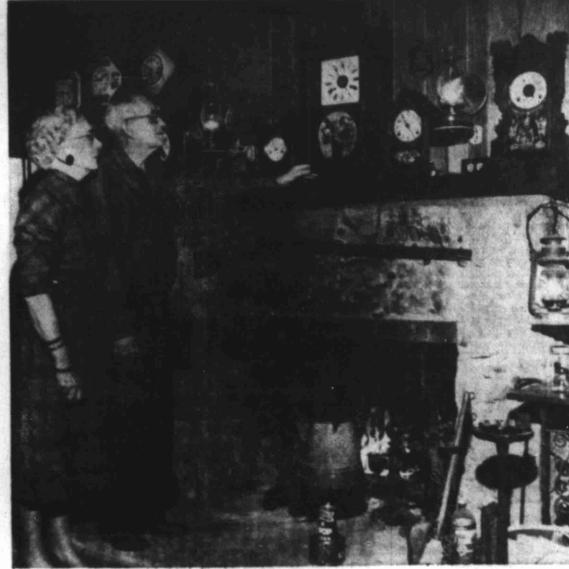
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Clocks Of All Sizes, Shapes, Ages Tick Away In The Roy Green Home

By ANNE LeFEVER

would have himself a ball at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, 104 E. Sixth

effort to rush time.

he said.

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Mrs. Bob Beardman.

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Forsooth have I forsythia or ROBERT E. SMITH and her little jeepers do I have jasmine? Some daughter, DEBRA JEAN, to visit of my friends who are more in the Mrs. Smith's parents, MR. AND know about such things tell me they think the forsythia is not yet MRS. J. E. ISAACS, Debra Jean ready to bloom. I don't know much celebrated her second birthday anabout it. . . only that what I have has yellow blooms and there is no leaf and Webster says that the forsythia grows that way . . he didn't two plan to spend a month here. say about the jasmine. . . .

Today is Shine Philips' birthday and he is home from the hospital in San Angelo for the celebration. Mrs. Philips says the coffee pot their home in Houston recently, will be on from 3 until 5 this afternoon and wants all of Shine's good friend Diana Dickey with a friends to drop by.

Here to enjoy the occasion with him are MR. AND MRS. EARL door pool. Pictures of Joy and Di-EZZELL of Austin; MRS. BARK- ana and Mrs. Jarvis and the LEY WOOD who is en route from California to her home in Newark, in Tuesday's Fort Worth paper. N. J. where her husband is stationed, is expected Tuesday.

MRS. E. L. TUCKER arrived here Saturday to visit her daugh- MR. AND MRS. H. F. HODGES, ter. MRS. ROSS BARTLETT, and Thursday. her family.

DR. AND MRS. DICK LANE and DARRELL are expected back to- the bedside of his father who is night from Fort Worth where they seriously ill. The elder Mr. Kirkhave spent the weekend with her Big Spring.

MRS. MARTIN STAGGS was to leave this morning for Dallas to be with her sister who is to under go surgery.

sister.

Guest in the home of MR. AND

LAMESA-Mrs. Walter Kalt League, was guest speaker for

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LAMESA - White and green Mrs. Bobby Warren, Mrs. Wayland Church on Friday evening. predominated in the decor for the Holladay and Marilyn Cox.

niversary Saturday with a party Saturday afternoon gift tea held Hostesses for the courtesy inat her grandparents' home. The at the Lamesa Delphian Club to cluded Mrs. Truman O'Neal, Mrs. interspersed with puffs of maline; compliment a February bride-elect, Dick Stephens, Mrs. Boyd Echols, at the tables where guests were Gayle Harris.

Before the H. R. JARVISES (she is the former Mildred Patterson) left Fort Worth Monday to make D. Harris, and her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. Edward Lauderdale. Starnes of Midland.

daughter Joy was honored by her swimming party at the Shady Oaks green vigil tapers and a miniature bridal pair decorated the tea table which was covered with a white satin cloth. On the clubhouse younger daughter, Judy, appeared mantel were glittered white maline poufs and candles banked in English ivy, which cascaded along the

MR. AND MRS. DORRIS DAVIS hearth-side. Members of the houseparty inof Lamesa visited here in the home cluded Mrs. Doy Ferguson, Mrs. Bob Boardman, Mrs. Leon Hogg, of his sister and brother-in-law.

. . . BILLY JOE KIRKPATRICK is in Stretch It Boaz, Ala., where he was called to

You can stretch a beef or lamb patrick is a former resident of stew with canned drained peas and small whole white onions

Rehearsal Dinner Friday In Lamesa

LAMESA - Mr. and Mrs. Olin York hosted the rehearsal dinner for members of the Bill York-Susan Logan wedding party in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist

Featured at the honoree's table was an arrangement of pink hearts Mrs. Mable Lee Ray, Mrs. C. E. seated, pink candles were entwined Receiving the guests with the Green, Mrs. Irene McDaniel, Mrs. in English ivy and pink stephanotis

honoree were her mother, Mrs. J. Ella Austin, Mrs. B. B. Lee and with white glittered wedding bells at the base. Miss Harris and Jim Stell of The buffet was centered with a

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A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1960

National Honor Society Hears Leadership Talk "Think"; "Do it now." These were two signposts Mr. Roy Wor-liev. high school principal, stressed in his speech on Leadership to the National Honor Society Thursday night. Mr. Worley also invited the NHS to join the Student Council in hosting the TSTA meeting. Is March 4. NHS to in hosti March 4 tu CAREER DAY PLANS
Ity Most Career Day plans have been formulated now Eleven high been formulated now Eleven high Plans team Tuesday night in the been formulated now Eleven high Plans team Tuesday night in the schools have indicated that they Plans team Tuesday night in Levelland, winning 106 to 61. It postered as last year's, with a day The program will be much the fland, the Hawks could-nulle general assembly, tours of the high-point man for the game to the points of the lung to the day will be a holi. SGA members will be a holi- the SUB after the game. ned Another edition will come day for nearly all other college on the out on Monday, Feb. 15, Career students since there will be no e name Day at HCJC. HCJC Who's Who List ř **12 Students Named** By KAY LOVELAND important news or HCJC this

Other business of the meeting included the election of Barbara
 Moelling to fill the vacancy of historian; and the consideration of a nomination to the National Honor Society Hall of Fame.
 Members were reminded to keep grades high so as to avoid being put on probation.

olm konerts, as wells Bob Shirey Beverly and Ronald Weeks, Pic-

ednesday. Lass-O Club is preparing he Valentine Semi-Formal will be held on Saturday, 13 beginning at 8 p.m. in the Girls, you're doing the ask-o get on the ball! BIOLOGY TRIP

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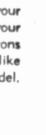
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Leaders

Eugene Pennington, left, and Tony Carrillo are the newly elected president and vice presi-dent of the Runnels Junior Stu-dent Council for the school year 1960-61. They were elected in runoffs on Thursday. left,

Basketball Queen is Harris, crowned at the ioliad game Thursday her candidates for queen
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'Bigness' Rapped

NEW YORK (M - Small church-related colleges should resist the trend toward "bigness" if they are to be effective, says the Rev Dr. David H. Brenner, chaplain of Muhlenberg College, of Allen-town, Pa.

He writes in the current issue of "The Lutheran," weekly of the United Lutheran church, that "in this age of big organizations and big institutions, people are tempt-ed to emphasize quantity at the expense of quality.

"This kind of quantitative think-ig is a danger to higher educa-on."



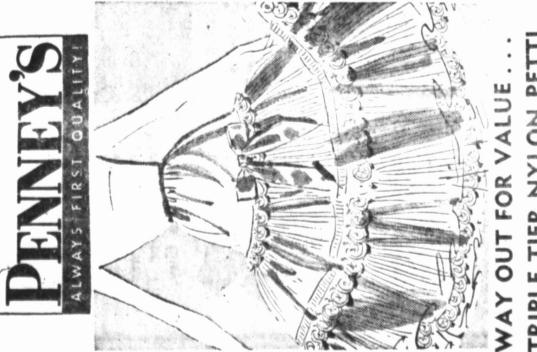
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Basketball Queen

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Dianna Harris, 9th grader, wa crowned Basketball Queen durin the halftime activities at the Run nels-Goliad game Thursday night Other candidates for queen wer Kay Foster and Donna Fulton,



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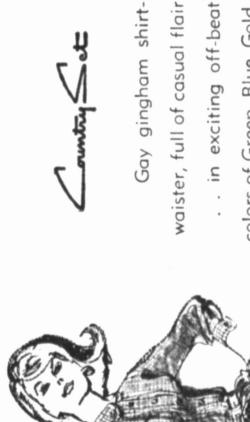
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By TERESA SMITH This week the foyer looked like a miniature bank with tables set up for the juniors to order their senior rings and for the seniors to order their diplomas and invita-

Last Saturday the homemaking girls from the three local chap-ters in high school sold balloons for the March of Dimes. The 70 girls who participated collected approximately \$300 for the don-Last girls f ters in

BREAKS RECORD

Our own Zay LeFever has made quite a name for himself. He has broken the 2-AAAA scoring rec-ord in basketball set by Bill Thompson last year. He did this with three games yet left to play. That's really some achievement,

Of the five students from Big Spring who were qualified to go to Austin for the contests in the All-State Band, two have placed in the concert band, Mary Jane Engstrom, senior, achieved first skill on the E Flat clarinet. Kath-leen Soldan ranked fourth chair in concert band on the bass clari-net. Edward Loveless, Wayne Griffith, and Herman Hodges all placed in the sight-reading band Congratulations for a job well

Presidents of each Bible class have been selected for the sec-ond semester. Zay LeFevre James Kinnan, Wayne Williams Red Schwartzenbach, and the lone girl, Janie Phillips have been cho-sen by their classes to head the activities. The officers will hold a business meeting Monday night at Jerrilyn Record's home

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HARVEY SPEAKS

student body. Holding his audi-e ence spell bound with his inspir-f ing speech, Mr. Harvey impressed deeply on each person's mind the importance of our role in the fu-ture, as future America. He cited the example that life is a cli-mate and it has some storms. We must be prepared for these storms and expect them.

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'Why Read?'

From The Chicago Daily News
 "Why read" college freshman
 were asked. In themes they wrote
 in reply, a University of Hart ford teacher found these answers:
 "Reading is the root of all
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The Follies of 1960 are at last under way. The program consists of some vocal numbers, a stage band, a twirling duet, a skit with sound effects, and pantorpiming. Proceeds will go to the Student Council.

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Here's a memo from the pub-lication's department: Any soph-omores wishing to work on the annual es a staff assistant next year must obtain an application from the journalism department or Mary Locke Crosland, After these applications have been filled be turned in to Mary Locke Cros-land.

See you in church

It can allure you into a dungeon of excitement." "With a good book you can fly over the Alps, or fight a tribe of hostile Indians, or head a safari across the Belgian Congo." "The reason a book is better than television is because when you must leave your book for any amount of time, you can return at any time and pick up where "There is so much we can learn by reading great books. How to build a house, how to drive a car, how to cook a veal stew. Look at all our great men of yesterday and today. They were all eager readers."

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a For Trip To Colo. **Seniors Make Plans**

By ELLABETH STORY

BSHS students and faculty had The senior class is in the proc-a rare treat Friday afternoon ess of accumulating the money when Paul Harvey addressed the they need for their trip to Colorado Springs. The class now plans to leave Forsan Wednesday, May 4, and drive into Colorado Springs. We'll be back the following week in order to take the finals, press the caps and gowns, and polish shoes so they will be ready for gradua-tion e x er c i s e s May 17. Now wouldn't it be nice to be a senior and be able to miss school with

Friday night after City ball games the and be able to miss schoo all absences excused? Some have all the luck. after the Sterling es the senior class people

had a pie supper as a fund raising project. The class also has several more projects up their sleeves. The Thespian Club met Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to paint and prepare scenery for the annual Thespian Club play. Since Jean Creighton, who has the lead in the play, has been ill with the flu, some night practices had to be can-celled. Hurry up Jean and get well.

FLU TAKES OVER

Influenza has taken its toll in class absences in the entire school. Many students have come to school looking as if they should be home in bed. Some of the teachers were also absent from school this past week because of the flu.

The FHA girls were very busy swapping recipes, taking orders, and preparing for the bake sale which was held Saturday at the Forsan Drug Proceeds of the Feb. 13 bake sale are to be applied to the Sweetheart Banquet. The FHA Sweetheart will be revealed at the

The Forsan boys' basketball team lost one of its starters, Jerry Bardwell, because of an ankle in-jury. Jerry will be unable to play basketball for the rest of the sea-son. Both the boys and girls teams suffered defeat at Garden City Tuesday night. Forsan played Sterling City Friday night on the

First grade teacher, Mrs. Oscar Boeker, has been much happier since January 19. Her husband completed his Navy duty on that date and is now enrolled in How-ard County Junior College.

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Kay Crownover, is in the 11th grade at B. S. High School and is very active in the Y.M.C.A. Vice President of the Student Council and is also Band Sweetheart this year. Kay, is wearing a three piece cotton tweed suit with a white cotton pique blouse that she can wear now and on thru the summer. Both priced at 18.98

Wanda Boatler, is in the 11th grade at B. S. High School. Wanda is an active member of the 4-H Club and she represented Big Spring at the Odessa Rodeo. She wears a charming two piece dress of cotton and viscose tweed that is accented with orlon knitted collar and sleeves.





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Hold Regular Meetings Goliad Tri-Hi-Y Clubs

exte... Knox The Goliad 7th Grade Tri-Hi-Y club elected officers at their last meeting. Nancy Thomas is presi-dent: Terry Cauble, vice preident; and Ann Howard, secretary. The remainder of elections will be com-pleted at next week's meeting. An invitation to the Runnels Jun-ior High Formal on Feb. 13 was extended to the group. Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. John Dibrell are w

Y The regular meeting of the Goli-ad 9th Gradt Tri-Hi-Y opened with a devotional given by Glenda Washington. Members then en-gaged in singing led by Darla Carol Moore and Jané Tamplin. A cake sale to be held o day. Feb. 6, at Furr's v cussed. The meeting ad with the Y Pledge. 's was dis-adjourned on Sat

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Making good use of the trash can placed near the Runnels Junior High School grounds by the Big Spring Garden Club are, from left to right, Linda Eggemeyer, Nora McCollaun, Charles Burdette and Mike Price. Until last week bringing their lunches had no place to and other debris in their possession.

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e boys basketball team wen toby Tuesday night for e. The "B" team lost by of 41-34 and the "A" team also, 46-26. Dewayne Rich was the high point boy will oints. The girls didn't pla day, but both teams went t

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Our principal, Mr. Madison, was absent from school Friday, attend-ing an area meeting for princi-pals in Lubbock to discuss the results of the IOWA test taken by the seniors at the beginning of the year. He is supposed to come back and tell the teachers how they can improve their teaching - so watch out kids, it may get Pauline Graves, honorable men-tion, Margie Logsdon and Patsy Greenfield. The only senior boys are Ellis Smith and Harold Aber-egg, who have done fine jobs also. The Athletic Banquet is shaping up very nicely. The date is Feb 23 in the A bit of day when boys thou "brains" all the im it. The s in over t A bit of excitement resulted Fri-day when a couple of the senior boys thought they would be real "brains" and lock the safe with all the important annual pages in it. The safe hadn't been locked in over three years because the lost. Well, after an hour and a half of turning and listening, they managed to get it open again. One of the boys remarked that it was a "asier to lock than to unlock." I ave it had them sort of wor-ried since the pages locked in had to be sent off Monday. But never fear, they came through. All Harolo agins, and rgie Logsdon, tains and Deway, from the way things event the band event. The ented 2 are of the program year history of th be presented by Joan and Dewayne Richters of the team's captains have neid, Max Kemmer old Aberegg, the f and Joan D way way T are on sale he football au and cheerleau tickets so g possible The banquet will be The letter jackets ed to the letter-makes it a very .25 pe ketba



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By MARSHA Monday night the ter conducted its er's Drive for the M. A house-to-house r, chairman of mes, gave the g supper. The rority drove car me \$400 was o e, with the n. Afterware chairman ed its Futh r the March house can the F ars for coller dri Irs

The FHA Chapter entered the Abilene Stock and Poultry show last week. Twelve boys entered ivestock in the show Those mak nig the show were A. L. Watts lerry Overby, Royce Reynolds Morris Hastings, Jerrel Matting Morris Hastings, Jerrel Matting Solavid Poe, Johnnie Gray, Jo Bond, Kenneth Hale, Terry Shanks David Poe, Johnnie Gray, Jo Bond, Kenneth Haggard, and Gil bert Casbeer. Gilbert had the Re serve Championship turkeys, while Morris Hastings placed third and sixtl L. Watts placed third and fourth Hastings placed third and fourth Hastings placed third and fourth the seventh and Kenneth Hag gard fourth with their heavyweigh Capons. Terry Shanks was tenth n the lightweight Capon bracket and Johnnie Gray came out 26tt in the lightweight fine wool di vision. The chapter also plans to senter the Houston Show Feb. 28 March 5

Ma Friday night the Buffalo Friday night the Buffalo boys won by a margin points: Donelson and Polloc again high scorers with 16 aplece. Final score was 7 aplece. Final score was 7 The girls' ball team is well also. They won over last week. 45-27 High score Frances Graves, boasti Frances Graves, boasti a margin of and Pollock w ars with 16 poi ore was 73-33. Il team is do

day night and car tor, 57-44. High sc lyn Kelly with 19

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Susan Logan Recites Vows With Bill York

LAMEESA - Vows were ex changed at high school Saturday in First Baptist Church here by Susan Vernell Logan and Bill Walter York of Fort Worth. The Rev. Milo B. Arbuckle, pastor, officiated for the double ring ceremony.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Moody Logan of Lamesa, formerly of Big Spring Since her graduation from Way land Baptist College, she has been serving as organist and music secretary for Travis Avenue Baptist Church in Fort Worth,

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olin York of Lamesa attended the University of Houston before enrolling at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary at Fort Worth as a student. He is also employed by the seminary Both York and his bride are Lamesa High School graduates.

WEDDING SCENE

White tapers in pedestaled candelabra and a large sunburst of gladioli and carnations were arranged with the satin covered kneeling bench before a packground of greenery at the altar to form the setting for the nuptials

The processional music, "Trumpet Tune" by Purcell, and the re-cessional, "The 19th Psalm" by Marcello were by the Sanctuary Bell Choir of the Travis Avenue Baptist Church of Fort Worth under the direction of Saxe Adams. Members of the choir are Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Robert Lynn, Mrs. Robert Maulden, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. William Quillin, Mrs. Edward Emmett, Nathalie Foster and Raneal Ivey.

Mrs. W. J. Beckham, organist accompanied the soloist, Alice Wisdom of Plainview who sang 'The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley); "He Shall Feed His Flock" from Handel's Messiah, and "Lead Us, Lord" (S. S. Weslev)

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The bride was escorted and given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of silk mist taffeta and re-embroidered French handcut lace designed with scalloped

accented by three-quarter sleeves groomsman.

chapel train. carried a nosegay centered with a sash.

white orchid on a white Bible. ATTENDANTS Dee Ann Logan was her sister's



MRS. BILL WALTEP YORK

sabrina neckline, slender bodice brother, Don Moody Logan was Satterwhite, Mrs. Dean Fleming Mrs. Luther Standefer, Mrs. Jeff

complemented by gloves. A full Sharing the ushering duties were Shipp, Mrs. Vernon Strahan, Mrs. taffta skirt featured a row of tiny Bob Boardman, brother-in-law of Beckham, Mrs. H. B. McMullen, buttons down the center front and the bridegroom; Morrell Humes of Mrs. R. W. Kelly, Mrs. Otis an inset of gathered panels at back Midland: Lloyd Tripp of Fort Green, Mrs. Charles Hatchett and

held by French lace which formed a bustle back and swept into a Susannah Adams of Fort Worth Also, Mrs. Richard Duran and Also, Mrs. Richard Duran and was flower girl. Her dress of pink Mrs. Earl Jones, Lubbock; Mrs. Her veil of silk illusion flowed silk organza featured a lace lined W. B. Younger and Mrs. George from a half hat of French lace bodice with tucked front and cap O'Brien, Big Spring: Mrs. Nortopped with a flat bow, and she sleeves, bouffant skirt and back man Blake, Mrs. John Carrier, Mrs. Jack Boone, Misses Margie Following the ceremony the cou- Ferguson and Caroline Pruett,

ple, their parents and members of Fort Worth; Miss Jerry Ann Wilthe wedding party received guests liams, Plainview, and Mrs. Mil

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COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

DISABLED VETERANS AUXILIARY will meet at the DAV Home at 7:39 BPO DOES will meet at the Elks Lodge at 8 p.m. D.M. **FRAINMEN LADIES** will meet at 7:30 B WICS will meet at Coker's restaurant TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 7.50 at noon. p.m. at Carpenters Hall. MARTHA WESLEVAN SERVICE GUILD, MARTHA WESLEVAN SERVICE GUILD, D.H. with Mrs. David Elrod. Cedar

First Methodist Church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. **TEXAS ASSN. OF ACCREDITED BEAU-TY CULTURISTS** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Betty B Beauty School.

at the Betty B Beauty School. BETA OMICRON, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Chubby Jones. 1709 Alabama. FIRST BAFTIST WHS will meet at 9:30 a.m. as follows: MOLLIE HARLAN circle with Mrs. J. C. Douglass Jr. 401 Pennsylvania: JOHNNIE O'BRIEN circle with Mrs. J. T. Earhart. 609 McEwen: LUCILLE REAGAN circle with Mrs. T. B. Atkins. 1720 Yale CHRISTINE COFFEE circle with Mrs. T. K. Price, 2109 Johnson. MARY WILLIS circle with Mrs. Beulah Bry-ant. 900 Abram.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will **TRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN** will meet at 3 pm. as follows KING'S DAUGHTERS with Mrs. Earl Stovall, 711 Johnson: RUTH circle with Mrs. Jack Wilcox. 307 Washington Bivd.: DORCAS circle with Mrs. Charles Harwell. 1206 Wood. ELLA BARRICK circle with Mrs. E. C. Boatler. 604 Edwards Blvd. At 7 pm. the FRIEND-SHIP circle will meet at the church for a covered dish supper. At 7.30 p.m. the MARGARET CURRIE circle will meet with Mrs. Don Farley, 1503 Kentucky Way. Kentucky Way,

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Joe Kitchens, 514 Washington Blvd. EVENING CIRCLE, First Baptist Church. will meet at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Gene Turner, 1410 Eleventh Place. TUESDAY

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 p.m. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will BIG SPRING REBENAN LODAL meet at 8 p.m. in the 1007 Hall. SETTLES BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. FORSAN HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the Driver Ed. Bldg. TOASTMISTRESS CLUB will meet at the

Officers Club at 7 p.m. B&PW CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the Setties Hotel. ST. THOMAS ALTER SOCIETY will

meet at the church at 8 p.m. **INSURANCE WOMEN OF BIG SPRING** will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Set-ties Hotel **WASHINGTON P-TA** will meet in the school suditorium at 3:45 p.m. **BAUER P-TA** will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school

Daughter Is Born

To K. Chisholms

Brownie Troop 317

Cutting and making Valentines

entertained the Brownies of Troop

317 Thursday afternoon, when nine

Allen. 1602 Vine. FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9 30 a.m. as follows: MARY HATCH circle with Mrs. Charles Sweeney. 1109 Doug-las: ANNE DWYER circle with Mrs. Zack Gray. 1317 Tucson Road. MAYE BELL TAYLOR circle at the church. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at the church at 9 a.m. A day of study will be held, and a covered dish lunch-eon served.

Ariz The baby has a great grandmother, Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, 1111 N. Gregg, and a great grandfather, O. B. Freeman of Sweetwater.

will be heid, and a covered dish junch-eon served. FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:45 a.m. as follows: MAUDIE MORRIS circle with Mrs Leslie McNeese. 3611 Conley: FANNIE STRIPLING circle with Mrs Bob Langley. 614 Tulane: FANNIE HOD.JES circle with Mrs. Royce Satterwhite. 1907 Johnson: SYL-VIA LAMUN circle with Mrs. Carl Riherd. 1604 Kentucky Way. Al 3 p.m. the MARY ZINN circle with meet at the church. and at 7:30 the REBA THOMAS circle will meet at the church.



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MRS. EDWIN GEORGE HAPGOOD

Eager Beaver Club Mrs. Clark To Host Mr. Coffee Helps MOD Forsan HD Group

Members of the Eager Beaver Sewing Club, meeting Friday aft- Demonstration Club will meet ernoon in the home of Mrs. R. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Del-I. Findley, heard a report of the bert Clark. Bue to sickness among MOD coffee given recently in the the club members, the last sched- A recent Forsan visitor with home of Mrs. Findley,

L. Overton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod. Mrs. Hazel Zweig, now of Colo-FORSAN - The Forsan Home rado Springs, Colo., but formerly of Big Spring, has been the guest

of the Frank Shannons. Car

and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mr.

Mojie Henson Bride Of Edwin George Hapgood

All wore small white feather | came for the wedding included changed Friday evening by Mojie hats, white pumps and short white Mrs. Will Presley of Odessa; Mr. Weise Henson and Edwin George gloves; white carnations, tied and Mrs. Jack Barber of Big Hapgood in the First Baptist with aqua streamers, formed the Lake; Debra Sue Henson of Lub-Church. Chaplain C. O. Hitt of the VA Hospital read the wedding of Miss Bailey being centered with

ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henson, 305 E. are Mr. and Mrs. Perley J. Hapgood, North Stratford, N. H.

Wedding bells were accents on an arch of greenery, which was centered with a palm flanked by white tapers in floor candelabra. Baskets of white gladioli complet-ed the setting for the bridal party. Traditional nuptial music, a pre-

lude to the ritual, was played by Mrs. Robert T. Mason, organist, who accompanied Mrs. J. H. Percy as she sang "Always," "Be cause" and "The Lord's Prayer.' The father of the bride gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white hand-clipped Chantilly lace over tulle and taffeta, fashioned with a long-sleeved bodice which came to a V in front and back. i. Queen Ann collar was sprinkled with iridescent sequins; sequins also outlined the skirt of lace where it joined a wide ruffle of net, to be completed with tulle and taffeta.

A veil of tulle, fingertip length floated from a scalloped crown of sequins. The bride carried a white orchid and feathered white carnations in cascade effect on a white Bible, the property of her niece, Debra Sue Henson

TRADITION

Recognizing tradition, she named her wedding attire as the new item; something old was a hand - embroidered handkerchief, 50 years old, which belongs to Mrs. D. C. Pyle, aunt of the bride. A pearl pendant was borrowed from the maid of honor, Shirley Bailey, and a blue garter was a gift from a friend, Rita in Taos, N.M., last week. Gale. For luck, there were birthdate pennies in the bridal slippers. Bridesmaids, who served with day, to attend the conference of Miss Bailey, were Jan Farris and junior college presidents and trus-Mattie Norwood, who also lighted the tapers. All attendants were Don Fresne and Dave Seager

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een sheaths, with sabrina neck- the past week. lines extending to V-shapes in the backs. Tailored bows at the in Lubbock next week on vaca- days. Mrs. Bill Horne was ill Friand Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. J. V-points were repeated in the tion. She will be the guest of her day. R. M. Johnson has been out sashes of the tulle overskirts of sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and for several days, stricken with the Mrs. Randall Pickle

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WEDDING TRIP aqua carnations. For the trip to an undisclosed Attending as best man was Gor- destination, the bride chose a wool don Wheeler; groomsmen were suit of gray, blue and black tweed,

9th: parents of the bridegroom Edward Bellamy and Buddy R. with short boxy jacket of black Thornton; guests were seated by Milton D. Henson and Lynn H. was a small derby of black velvet-Henson, both of Lubbock, and een, and she wore black patent brothers of the bride. The church parlor was the scene of a reception where the newly-bridal bouquet.

married couple was assisted by The new Mrs. Hapgood is a the parents of the bride and her graduate of the local high school attendants in receiving guests. and attended Howard County Jun-White lace over aqua made a ior College; she was a member of background for the bouquets of FFA and the band is high school. the attendants used as a floral She is presently employed at the centerpiece. A three-tiered wed- VA Hospital as transportation ding cake, frosted in white, was clerk.

touched with aqua rosebuds and A graduate of North Stratford held a small bridal pair./ Napkins (N. H.) High School, the bridebore the name of the couple. groom was a member of the band Alternating at the table were Mrs. H. W. Presley and Mrs. W. G. Presley, both of Odessa, cous-ins of the bride. Mrs. Lynn Henson, sister-in-law of the bride, was The Hapgoods will make a home at the guest register. at 1604 Austin upon their return Others from out of town who from their honeymoon.

COSDEN CHATTER

Wisconsin Visitors Tour Cosden Refinery

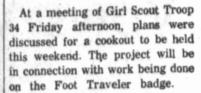
Among visitors last week were Les Beauvais has been in the Mr. Charles S. Martin and family east on business this week. Waukesha, Wis. They were ac-

Marshall Brown spent Thursday companied on a tour of the re- and Friday in the Panhandle area. finery by Frosty Robison. Lowell Baird was a business vis-Mr. and Mrs. Dan Krausse enitor to Abilene. joyed a few days of vacationing

Rod Nugent has been enjoying the mid-term holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey will be in Austin, Monday and Tues- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Nugent. He is a student at Rice Institute.

A number of personnel have been on the sick list. Karen Mcidentically attired in aqua velvet- were in Melrose, Ill. on business Kee was hospitalized with flu. A severe cold confined Mrs. Alma Mrs. Chester Matheny, will be Gollnick to her home for three flu

Plans For Cookout Made By GS Troop



The group gathered in the home of Mrs. W. H. Booher, leader, where Mrs. B. B. Johnson, coleader, assisted with plans for Girl Scout Week, slated for March 5-12. As part of the week's observance, displays will be set up in downtown stores and booths will have GS cookies available in the

Refreshments were served to 11

For Expert Hair Styling Call **Zelma Jenkins** LaVerna Wilcox Or **Eloise Faulkenberry** At The MODEL BEAUTY SHOP AM 4-7180 98 Circle Dr.



February Bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woods, 2211

Main, announce the engagement

their daughter, Nancy Lee, to

Larry Wayne Gorum. Gorum is

the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A.

Gorum of Glenmora, La. The

couple will exchange vows Feb.

20 at the First Methodist Church.

and approaching marriage of

Proceeds from the benefit af- fair amounted to \$36.67, members	Delbert Bardwell home. Mrs. Bard- well remains ill in her home.	Martin of Olathe, Kall.
were told.	• • •	Guests in the Delbert Clark
Eight attended the Friday gath- ering, with Mrs. R. H. Bunting and Mrs. C. C. Bell as guests. Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens, will be hostess for the next meet- ing, Friday at 2 p.m.		Here for the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell is their daughter and her family, the T.



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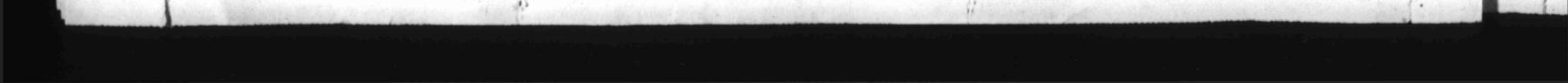
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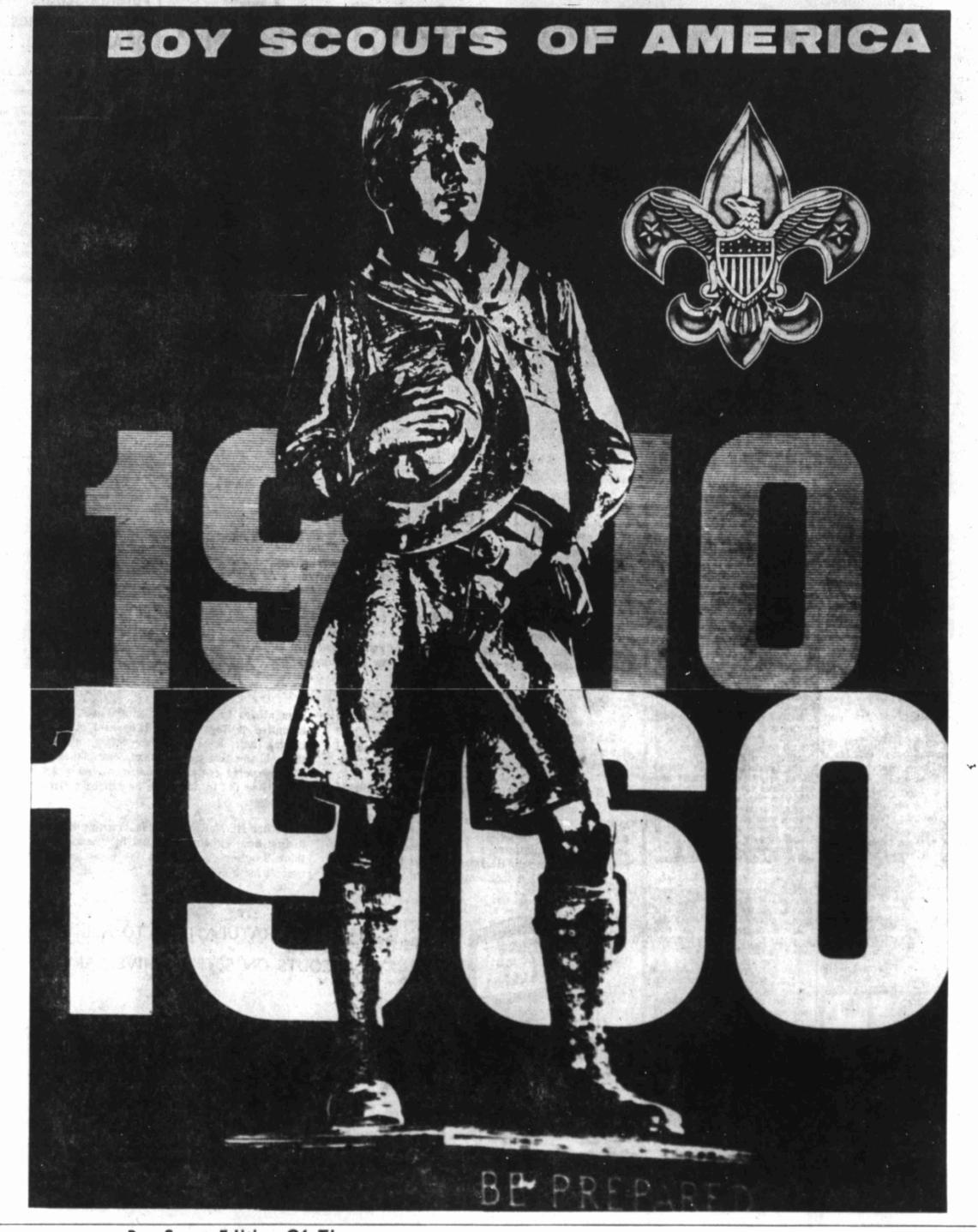


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ANNUAL I Traditionally and Explorers mit themselve or Promise a various time In many their parents, soring Scout u





Jamboree Is Top Event

The largest single golden anni-versary event will be the Fifth National Jamboree to be held July Local forresters will show the

22 to 28 on a 2,000-acre ranch at use of the increment borer and sur-Colorado Springs, Colo. The jam-boree is open to Boy Scouts, 12-years old or older by Jan. 1, 1960, and to Explorers with three-will show how to build a fire line months tenure by next July 15. around an imaginary fire. With a This greatest gathering of youth local forester or forest fire warden. is expected to attract 53,200 boys they will discuss the causes, damand leaders including several hun- age, and control methods of forest dred from other nations who will fires. be guests of the nation's local Boy

SET OWN CAMPS

grounds before a closing ceremony CUB JUBILEE

The Cub Scout jubilee on Sat-

urday, July 23, will operate on a pack basis in school yards and back yards of homes. The pro-

grams will consist of games, spe-

cial events, individual and interden competition, a picnic sup-

tests will take place.

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SPECIAL AWARD Scout councils. About 220 from the A special 50th Anniversary Buffalo Trail Council are to at-Achievement Award may be earntend. So far 210 have registered. ed by any member who meets While the national jamboree is certain requirements including the in progress, there will be local out- recruiting of a new member, perdoor events for the "stay-at- sonal advancement in rank, keep-

ing physically fit, and rendering service to others.

Scouts will set up their tents A President Eisenhower streamand gear after they are assigned a camp site. After dinner and than half its members earn the cleanup, there will be night orien- 50th Anniversary Achievement tation tests. On Saturday a con- Award.

servation fair, demonstration of Scout skills, and patrol skill con- will be the third nonpartisan Get-The National Good Turn for 1960 Out-the-Vote campaign the Scouts There will also be exhibits, in- will conduct with the Freedoms tertroop visits and campfire pro- Foundation of Valley Forge. In both the 1952 and 1956 efforts Sunday events include provision Scouts placed more than two-milfor Catholic Mass and Protestant lion posters and distributed 66,church service, a patrol challenge 000,000 Liberty Bell doorknob hangcontest, lunch, and policing the ers at the homes of America.

> **Council Operates Two Fine Camps**

Camping is still a fundamental part of the Scouting program, and in this respect the Buffalo Trail per or cookout, and a pack meet- Council has two excellent facilities.

Cub Scouts will play homemade One is the Boy Scout ranch games, conduct a flag-raising cer-emony, pledge their allegiance and vis Mountains northwest of Fort rededicate themselves to the Cub Davis. It is preserved as a wild-Scout Promise. Before the pres- erness camp, which is to say that entation of 50th anniversary strips improvements are held to a bare and Cub Scout jubilee emblems minimum except for the base and other honors are made, each | camp where there is a large mess Cub Scout will review the Scout hall, infirmary, auxiliary build-Outdoor Code and pledge to un- ings and swimming pool. Boys dertake conservation projects the spend most of the week hiking up the canyons, sometime packing in

EXPLORER DAY The other camp is Camp Ed Explorers will hold their jubilee Murphy on Lake J. B. Thomas, field day on Saturday, July 23, opened last year for the first time. featuring seven contests and dem- It is operated as an aquatic camp onstrations — among them being with swimming, boating, fishing, a two-man crosscut saw contest, etc.

Congratulations, Scouts

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Scout Troop plans were to be held ject will be being done badge. n the home er, leader, ohnson, coans for Girl March 5-12. k's observset up in booths will

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District Joins In 50th **Birthday Of Scouting**

An Eagle Scout

observance of their 50th anniver- units possible. sary year during Boy Scout Week. A wide range of activities will

mark the golden milestone. The anniversary observance in every city and town and most vil-lages and hamlets throughout the the start of United States by more than five million boys and leaders seeks to bring new levels of understanding for the movement so that more boys will join, more volunteer lead- and senior high schools will ob- plishments.

ers will serve, and more adults serve the anniversary in school will support its work. CELEBRATION AT CAPITAL A special golden anniversary celebration will be held in Washington, D. C., where the organization was incorporated on Feb. 8, 1910. A selected Scout or Explorer will represent each state at a function at the nation's capital where they will make a "Report to the

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Nation.' Attending this observance will be bers of the United States contin-House, the Senate, the United held in London, England, in 1920. of national organizations.

ANNUAL RECOMMITMENT says, "I feel that Boy Scout train-Traditionally on Feb. 8, Scouts ing is the finest preparation possiand Explorers and leaders recom- ble for the complexities of our mit themselves to the Scout Oath or Promise at 8:15 p.m., in the carries with him the standards and various time zones.

spirit of the Scout Oath and Law In many communities Scouts, their parents, and institutions spon-soring Scout units will unite in hon-was a Boy Scout."

Members of units in the oring volunteer adult leaders whose assemblies, flag ceremonies, acts Lone Star District of the Boy contributions of time and effort and stunts by Cub Scouts. Boy Scouts of America will begin the in behalf of youth make these Scouts, and Explorers. Some will exhibit Scout handicraft or show Scouting motion pictures, or have

National Scout leaders report that 50.1 per cent of all Scout units—and there are over 128,000 demonstrations of Scouting skills or talks by Scouts. There will be some unit parents' night meetings, reunions with former members, dinners recognizing new Eagle Scouts, Scoutcraft exhibits, window displays, an

cent of them. courts of honor at which Scouts Many elementary, junior high will be honored for their accom-

STAMP HONORS SCOUTING A new four-cent United States commemorative postage stamp **Ozzie** Nelson Was

marking the 50th anniversary will be issued on Feb. 8. Thousands of Scouts and leaders have prepared "first day covers" to obtain the new stamp cancelled on the Scout birthday.

mbership

Actor Ozzie Nelson credits his Boy Scout Sunday will be ob becoming an Eagle Scout with his served today in many churches of selection as one of the 356 memall faiths. Scouts and leaders, in uniform will attend services at representatives of the Cabinet, the gent to the First World Jamboree which time some Scouts will be presented religious awards. These States Supreme Court, and leaders A former member of Troop 3, are not Scouting awards but are Ridgefield Park, New Jersey, he conferred on Scouts by their own

churches or synagogues. As the Scout keeps himself physically strong by training so he builds himself spiritually by practicing his religion. The religious award program helps him grow

Council One Of Best

Few councils in the United In 1950 there were 4,112 boys closed with 9,840 on the books States can equal or approach the registered in the program as Cubs, The past year's membership gain record of the Buffalo Trail area Scouts and Explorers. At the end was 6 per cent, or from 9,804 to in membership gains for the past of last year there were 10,441 reg- 10,411. istered. Not satisfied with this, the

council is shooting for 11,376 by While the nation's boy populathe end of 1960. tion has increased by 87 per cent, the council has experienced a The biggest jump was between troops or posts) to reach 484. growth of 152 per cent in boy 1957 when there were 8,640 boys. There were 403 at the end of the registered and 1958 when the year past year.

The council also is aiming for an increase in units (packs



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- Wood Craft
- Fire Craft
- Rope Craft
- Swim Craft
- First Aid





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When First Scouts Camped They Also Took A Long Hike

Olin Hull remembers well the first evening out. He had pur- | crop of second and first class first real out of town camping chased two pounds of bacon and a scouts.) trip old troop No. 1 ever took. gallon of syrup. All the syrup dis-The boys were such avid eat-

lt was in 1911, not long after appeared at supper and Mr. Hull ers (just like today) that one of the troop had started meeting and perhaps even before it got its had to make some sugar syrup so the first things that had to be quarters. At any rate the boys had down the next morning. taken a hike or two to Moss Springs and Signal Mount, but

hit J. G. Hull (Olin's father) up Konahassett, little better than halfhaul the boys or their supplies to above an earthen dam George Mcthe Concho

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charter back from national head- the boys could get the flapjacks done was an emergency trip to States in 1910 was 91,972,266 per-Most of the boys walked, some- er. Each boy had paid \$2.50 for they wanted a real camping trip C S Holmes the courtment of the rest. The first night they enough. Was suit regarded as a curiosity strep and it proved to be Streets were still lighted by gas the many places A transcontinents C. S. Holmes, the scoutmaster, camped at a windmill near old enough

to see how much he would charge to use his team and wagon to hould he bound the supplies to When they came home, they got Intyre had thrown across the chanup real early one morning



Times Change

Olin Hull, above, appears somewhat different today than he did when he went on the first camp Troop No. 1 had back in 1911 (he's at right on the front row above). Some of the other boys in that picture are Paul Corcoran, Harry Dorman, Mark Har-well, Paul Reagan, Adrian De-Graffenreid. Yale Crawford (most of them in swimming blow at the McIntyre Ranch on the Concho), and Lee Williams and W. R. Hull. The scoutmaster, in derby hat, was C. S. Holmes.

Changes Made Since Scouting Got Started

In 1910 when the Boy Scouts of America began there were few youth organizations in the nation, and comparatively few adults serving as volunteer leaders.

The organization absorbed the Sons of Daniel Boone led by Daniel Carter Beard, later National Scout Commissioner; and Ernest Thompson Seton's Tribe of Wood-craft Indians; and some groups following a Scouting program based on the British Scout organization

Today there are nearly 1,400,000 adult leaders in the Boy Scouts of America serving more than 3,-700,000 boys in Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring

The population of the United Sterling City to replenish the lard- sons. There were neither radio nor television sets, and the automobile was still regarded as a curiosity many places. A transcontinental There were no tents, and each train trip took four days.

Some interesting events occur red in 1910, the year Scouting came to America.

By means of a telephone trans-

Conservation Good Turn

The 50th anniversary program of succeeding generations of boys help of eighteen private, state, and the Boy Scouts of America in 1960 grew up with an understanding of will feature conservation at all lev- the importance of the wise use of agencies. els-from Cub Scouting to Explor- natural resources and a sound coning. The conservation program will viction that consesvation is part of show boys and leaders that the good citizenship. nation's natural resources are ex-The conservation program of the tremely important in their every-day lives and to their future in a 1954 when President Eisenhower methods, democracy. requested Scouts and leaders to undertake a nationwide Conserva-It is hoped that each member

will learn to do his part to help tion Good Turn to help alert all guarantee the continued produc-Americans to the need for intellitivity of the nation's wealth of nat- gent management of natural reural resources. sources

A twenty-two acre Conservation The conservation movement and Scouting in America were launch- Roundup will be a feature of the ed about the same time, fifty years | Fifth National Jamboree next July ago. Since then, the Boy Scouts of 22 to 28, at Colorado Springs, Colo-America has made a significant rado. Its program will be made will house the 53,200 campe contribution in conservation as possible by the cooperation and the Fifth National Jamboree.

a Pat on the Back

W. T. (Bill) McRee

William T. (Bill) McRee looks to more than 300 men and women for success in the Lone Star Boy Scout District. They are, he always insists, the ones who make the program go . . . he is only their hired hand.

How well they have led the Scouting program here, however, may be some indication of his effectiveness as a professional Scouter, for since McRee became the district executive in 1954, the membership has doubled and now is around 1,500 boys.

Like many a Scouter, Bill McRee got caught up in the spirit of the thing. He was reared at Spearman in the Texas Panhandle and went to the University of Kansas on an athletic scholarship. That furnished his first taste of scouting as an assistant scoutmaster.

He met and married Jeanette Frowe while in school. They are parents of three girls. For four years he served as a postmaster. Then he operated a service station at Roswell, N. M. and got roped in as assistant scoutmaster and committeeman of the First Baptist Church. He felt called to be a professional scouter but it took until 1942 to get his busi-



The Buffalo Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America, expects to be host this summer to a number of There will be demonstrations and

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Boy Scouts from overseas. instructions in weather and geolo-The council will find homes for gy; soil and water; forest and the visiting scouts to live in and range management; and fish and arrange for them to go with local game conservation principles and contingents to the Fifth National Jamboree at Colorado Springs,

Colo., next July 22-28. The National Council will pay their jamboree registration fee. Some councils will have oversea scouts take part in council camp programs and other activities.

streamers in 1960 for their achieve-Foreign scouts will also visit local units, community, religious, Colorado Springs, Colorado, ranch and civic groups and see the seats In July, 1960, 2,000 acres of will house the 53,200 campers at of government, historic shrines, and industries.

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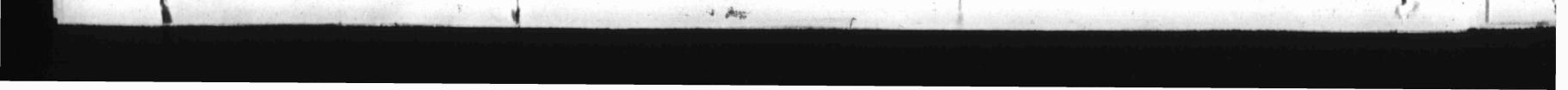
Many thousands of Scout units will receive President Eisenhower



ness affairs in order. For nine years he was an executive at Roswell, then two years at Beaumont, coming here in 1954. Theoretically, his work is through the district chairman, commissioners and nine operating committee chairmen-but practically, Bill McRee fits in anywhere he can help strengthen volunteers.

After all, McRee contends, Scouting couldn't get to first base without them. But his friends here also think Scouting couldn't run the bases so well if it weren't for a dedicated man like Bill McRee.





Veteran Scouter Recalls Many Cherished Memories

By W. S. MORRISON We are accustomed to seeing flashbacks as a means of telling

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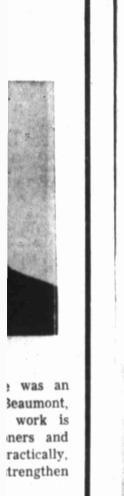
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COOKING TEST Then I remember going to the a story, and I would like you to vicinity of Lemon cave with a pal come with me as I sit at my and accompanied by Louie Mose- tant with its canvas puttees, and typewriter and turn the clock back ley, an older scout acting as exam- the canteen for hikes. Most of us some 40 years to recall fond meminer, to pass the Second Class had pint bottles covered with burcooking test. I baked two potatoes | lap or cloth, but these would alin the coals-one wrapped in wet ways get broken. I finally bought On about June 25, 1919, I see a grass and one coated with mud. boy, just turned 12, leaving home

boy, just turned 12, leaving home To me they were delicious and Charles Ray Lees about 1920 or and heading for the First Baptist through a liberal interpretation of 1921 and still have it. Church. Excitement and wonder regulations, Louie passed us, about the mysteries of scouting The tracking test was done made this a terrific event. Troop through a corn field near Dr. W. No. 1, Boy Scouts of America. C. Barnett's home. The other tests the troop. One evening we hiked Big Spring, met in the basement were accomplished as scouting to the Indian camp ground east of of the church with C. S. Holmes skills were learned. The scenes town. Several of us found arrowpass across the memory screen heads, and Mr. Manuel passed me

A 1912 edition of the Boy Scout the wonderful games, the on the first class cooking test, Handbook, given by a neighbor, hikes, camping, and Mr. Holmes had already been absorbed. The always had something interesting Tenderfoot test requirements had to tell us. been learned before the candidate was old enough to join. But as I rian minister, took over the troop sor, Howard Smith. The first sum-

America

Then Rev. Harrison, Presbyte- leader hat badge to my successtood in the center of the group and later Mr. Bass of the YMCA. Can you realize how important

As soon as I became 18, I was designated assistant scoutmaster, and passed on the senior patrol mer camp as assistant scoutmaster, I had almost full (I thought) the solemnity of that occasion was it is to be appointed patrol leader responsibility for buying groceries overwhelming. The tenderfoot of the Wolf Patrol? You have re-

and supplies to take with us. We hiked to the Concho River and camped at Johnson's place near Sterling City. That is, we hiked across pastures and piled on the two cars to ride down hill. I do not suppose it ever rained on a camp like it did the night we arrived. We did not ditch the tents because it was late. Thomas Joe Williamson slept through the rain under a waterproof canvas tarp.

with the scoutmaster and other

CANVAS PUTTEES

an aluminum canteen from

Time passed and J. M. Manuel,

secretary of the YMCA, became

scoutmaster. He had three boys in

The scout uniform was impor-

patrol leaders.

BULLFROG HUNT Which boy jumped onto Mr. Manuel's cot when a wall of water ran down his neck? How many

bull frogs did we catch at 2 a.m. that morning? A good camper usually ditches his tent when it rains, and he loosens the tent ropes. Jake Pickle won the pancake eating contest, but maybe it was because he ate a bite and fed Rex (his dog) a bite. The pancakes were cooked by Howard Smith and there was no butter, only thick corn syrup. They were simply delicious. Clyde Thomas Jr., George Thomas, Jake Pickle, Allan Stripling, Thomas Joe Wil

mers before we left camp. Can you remember the thrill the first time you got on a diving board? GOOD TURNS

liamson all became good swim-

Let us flash back to the scouting good turns. We distributed posters and literature following World War I, asking merchants and businessmen to hire soldiers. Mr. Manuel led us in gathering rocks out of the street (the town did not have an extensive street department). The many other civhelps indicate that we, as boys, had been indoctrinated in civic re sponsibility

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Lessons And Nostalgia Mixed In Scouting Days

By WESLEY DEATS tion in these memories, as ex-Writing in restrospect is always scouters will acknowledge. It surrounded by pitfalls of subjectivity, idealism and glorification And for an adult to hastily review things as the sum total of a young the events of some 21/2 decades ago, while a youth in the scouting they were. I think the greatest boys themselves. program, his adventures and expeiences as a Boy Scout are doubly value in the scouting itinerary lies subject to unrealistic colorings. in its realistic and competitive There are certain things, how-

ever, that stand crystal clear in my memories of the scouting program. Certainly not the least in my scouting experiences were the friendly and exciting times spent at meetings and outdoor activities. Scouting was a program of adventure and pioneer trails. It was a time of gay laughter and song, of absorbing times with nature's beauty and mystery (even in West Texas) 'GOOD' COOKING

The nostalgia of times past force me to view again some of the more 'rustic'' aspects of scouting. 1 can still smell the half-cooked bacon, the partially-cooked or over cooked scrambled eggs (always scrambled, no spatula on those overnight jaunts.) Speaking of food reminds me of the ever-present sand or ashes that-usually found their grimy way into at least two of three items I prepared. Sleeping out was always somewhat of a problem. Sleeping bags were not in wide usage in my scouting days, so we were forced

to implement thin blankets or rough cedar boughs for "beauty rest" comfort. **ALWAYS WEATHER** Weather was generally a problem, too. If the weather was pretty and warm, the sand was blowing: hot, the mosquitoes feasted cold, icy air sought out and found each and every thin spot in much used blankets and tucked" areas, (as Weed in Nº M. one year where the nights

placed by an overseas cap, he would be in style today, just as were below freezing.) There is more truth than fic

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youngster in his formative years. , for the group as a whole. The BOYS RUN SHOW Our troop (old Troop 5 of the First Baptist Church under scout- benefits or consequences of ill or master Joe Pickle), was diversi- successful planning, (as in camp fied, both economically and agewise. The young scout was conwould not be fair to the scouting fronted not only with peers but program to merely list these boys older and stronger than him- ceive? self. The better troops were welldisciplined with most of the dis- with the young men of this com-

> This came about only when a for your action in fulfilling the member's boyish horseplay or ir- motto "building boys is better

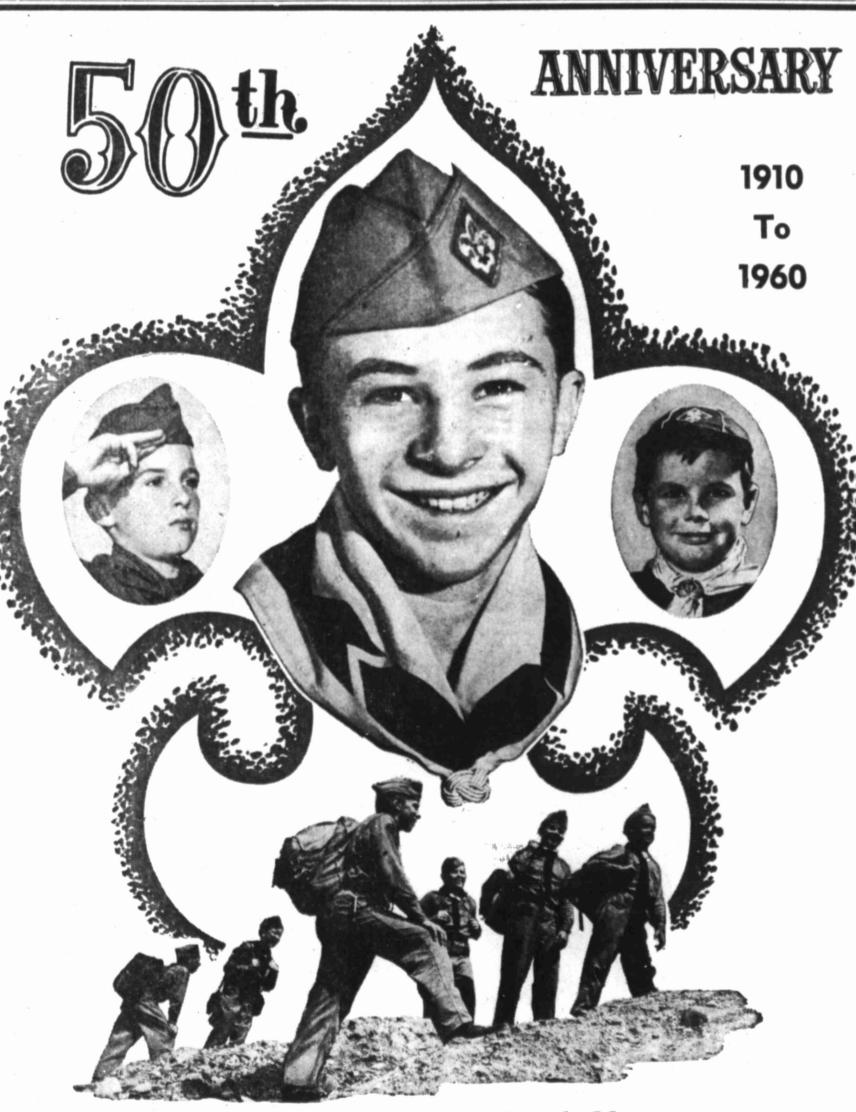
young scout was also forced to do things for himself and suffer the preparation.) What better training for life could a youngster re-To the men who have worked

man's memories. As important as ciplinary action initated by the munity in the scouting program, I give a salute of appreciation

framework that embraces the responsibility became intolerable than mending men.



Also . . . We Wish To Salute The Hundreds Of Adult Leaders Who Give Freely Of Their Time And Experiences. It Is Through This Training That The Youth Of Today Become Better Leaders Of The World Of Tomorrow.



In Style

Wes Deats was in style with his

scouting uniform, all set for a

summer camp outing nearly 25

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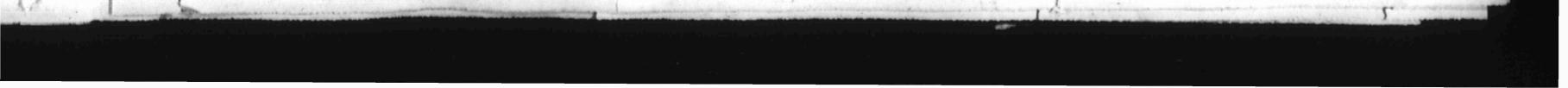


At The Close Of Our Fiftieth Year...

We take great pleasure in congratulating the more than 5,035,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their adult leaders . . . and over 31,-500,000 Scouts and leaders since 1910, on their Fiftieth Anniversary.

"Tomorrow's Banking Today"

The State National Bank



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Fifty Years In Between

Fifty years is a long time, but that's how long Boy Scouting has been chartered in the United States, and that's how long Carl Campbell, right, has been in the program. (Actually, he was in a troop in existence in 1909 in Missouri before BSA was chartered.) He's still active in the program

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as campaign and activities chairman for this district. But back to the 50 years - for here 50 years later he pins the Bobcat award on his youngest grandson, Robert, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Campbell. The Carl Campbells' three sons were Eagle Scouts and two grandsons are Eagles.

Bud Combs Has Reason To Nine Men Have **Remember Scout Sunday Been National**

William (Bud) Combs will al- (match that record, for last year ways remember Scout Sunday of he received his God and Country the Golden Anniversary year of and his Silver awards. Bud got started in Scouting when Scouting.

Today, at the Wesley Methodist his father was stationed at Patrick Church, he will receive his Eagle | AFB in Florida in 1954. When the Scout badge-the highest award family moved here in 1956, Bud which Scouting has to offer a boy. transferred to troop No. 9, spon-

There's also something special sored by the Wesley Church, and about this too, for his brother, then entered the church Post No. Richard, will pin on the badge. 9 for Explorers under Gene Camp-Dick has the God and Country bell, advisor. award (the top award for service The boys are sons of M. Sgt. to his church) and the Silver H. F. Combs. Sgt. Combs, who

(hightest in Explorers) award as holds a lively interest in the will as the Eagle. Scouting pro-With this Eagle, Bud will Webb AFB. Scouting program, is stationed at

Scout Head

Serving as President of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America, during its golden anniversary year in 1960, is Ellsworth H. Augustus of Cleveland, Ohio, a leader in the organization since

1940. He is the ninth man, since 1910, to hold the highest layman posi-

tion in Scouting. Colin Livingstone of Washington D. C., a descendant of David Livingstone, the African missionary and explorer, was the first President serving from Nov. 22, 1910, to May 29, 1925, when James J. Storrow of Boston, was elected. Upon Mr. Storrow's death, March 13, 1926, Milton A. McRae,

Scout Experience Led To A Career

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Most boys join the Boy Scouts of America to do interesting things with friends, to learn to live in the great outdoors, and to when he received his Ph.D. in have fun. Several have found exceptional opportunities for high adventure

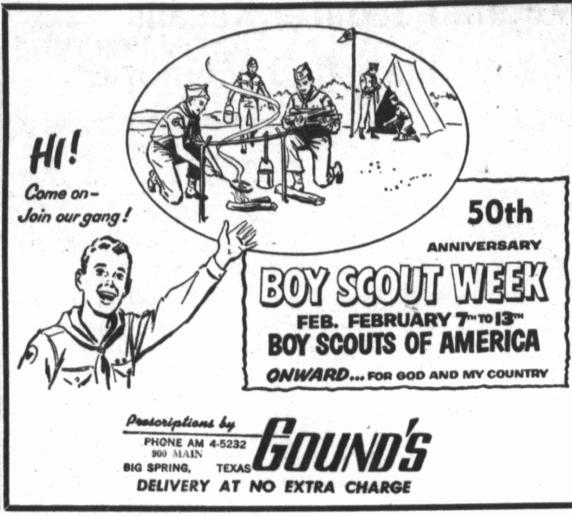
through their Scouting affiliation. ice Expedition. Some 17 years later he became

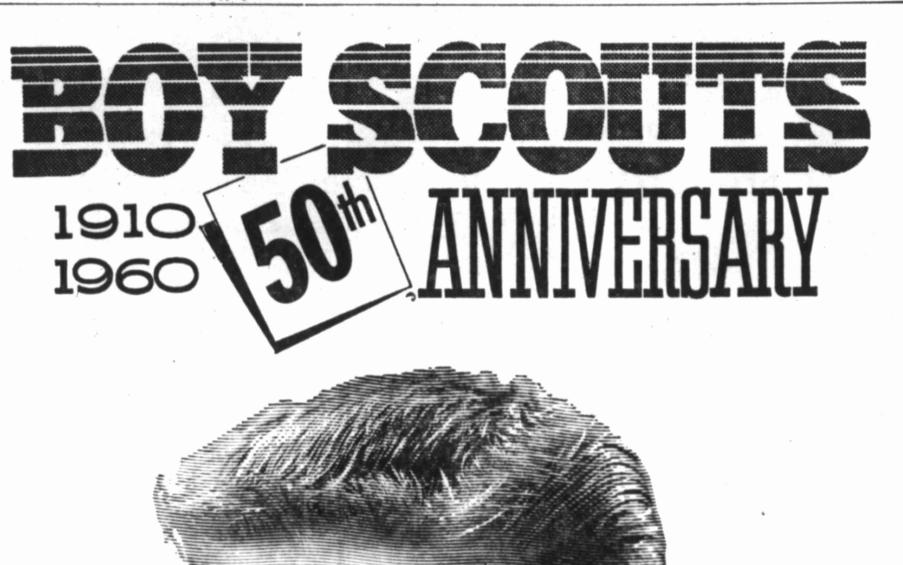
For some. Scouting experiences have changed their lives by help-ing them in their careers chosen after their samples of experiences grams, and in 1957 Siple was leader of the first party to live a full through Scout work. Perhaps the foremost authority year at the South Pole.

in America today on polar mat-ters is Dr. Paul A. Siple, director of the United States Army's Of-fice of Polar Affairs.

Paul was an Eagle Scout, who NASHVILLE (M - Jimmy Hofby hard work earned 60 merit fa's Teamsters Union has lost a badges that challenged his abili-bid to organize the employes of ties. In 1938 Commander Richard E. Byrd agreed to take on his first Antarctic expedition some boy who had made a good record at a Scout. Hundreds of older election among 94 Baptist board Boy Scouts applied. After arduous employes,

tests Siple was selected. The Sunday School board main-After 14 months in the Antarc- tained it has 338 employes doing tic, according to Byrd's own testi- similar work who should be inmony, Siple was as cooperative, cluded in the vote. The NLRB intelligent, and mature as any agreed that the union's grouping member of the expedition. was "not appropriate."





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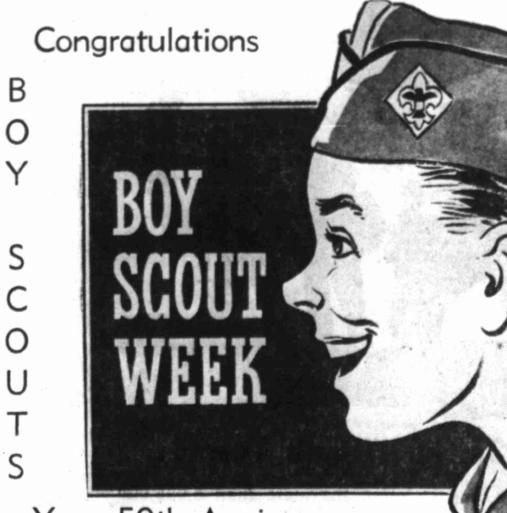
Walter W. Head, Omaha, Neb. banker, was elected president in May 1926, and served until May 4, 1931, when he was succeeded by Mortimer L. Schiff of New When Mr. Schiff died sud-York. the following month, Mr. denly Head resumed the presidency 'and continued until 1946. Amory Houghton of Corning,

N.Y., presently United States Ambassador to France, was president rom 1946 to May 1951, when the ate Mr. Schiff's son, John M. Schiff of 'Oyster Bay, N.Y., was elected president.

Mr. Schiff continued as presi dent until May 1956, when Kenneth K. Bechtel of San Francisco, Calif., was elected president. Mr. Bechtel was the first president to have been a Boy Scout in his

Mr. Augustus succeeded Mr Bechtel in June 1959.

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On Your 50th Anniversary

To all Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers and their adult leaders who are dedicated to building better citizens, a better community and a better world . . . we say, a job well done.

We heartily congratulate you, Boy Scouts and Boy Scout leaders on your Golden Jubilee Anniversary. You have contributed much to our community and nation as good, moral citizens . . . May your future be bright as leaders of our community and nation.

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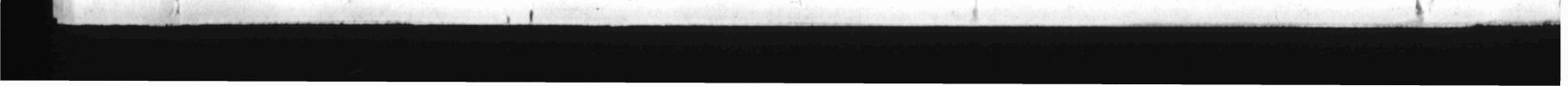
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TROOP NO. 9 BOYS SHOW HOW FIRST AID HAS LASTED IN SCOUTING FOR 50 YEARS Ronnie Walker, Billy Bauer, Eddie Howell, Steve Blackburn, Mark Alexander (patient)

Physical Fitness Being Stressed

Keeping physically fit will be an is growing up and will shortly be important feature of the 50th an- able to accept more and greater niversary celebration of the Boy responsibilities. Through games of Scouts of America during 1960. A fun and skill he learns to control great variety of activities involv-ing fitness will be conducted na-life's important adjustments, gettionally and locally. ting along with other people. Scouting teaches him love of his

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Keeping fit is one of the four fellow man, love of country, and in requirements a boy must complete later years paves the way for acto qualify for the Fiftieth Anniceptance of family responsibilities. versary Achievement Award.

Fitness is everybody's businessthe butcher, the baker, the candle-stick maker. All of them have to be fit to carry on happy useful lives as citizens in their respective com-munities and occupations. This was true in pioneer life and is just as true today.

The Boy Scouts of America with the expressed needs and interests its vast man power and program of young men, filled with chalresources has accepted the challenge of the times to help boys available to the young men of and young men grow in fitness- America. physically fit, mentally and emotionally fit, socially and spiritually

Personal fitness is a multiple in method. Almost any worth program, but it has a single pur- while activity can be included, pose: To prepare young men to temporarily or as a specialty live happily, usefully, and more These activities are adaptable to completely in the world that sur- interests and abilities of memrounds them. bers and leaders, supplemented by Emotionally, preparedness should consultants.

mean to a Scout that he will still To measure the activities being grow whether he wins or loses in considered by a post, six explorer Scouting's "play way of learning." experience areas have been de-He also learns that by following fined - social, vocational, outthe rules of the game he will learn door, personal fitness, service, and how to control himself and oth- citizenship. The officers evaluate ers.

the proposed activity to see how In the "Daily Good Turn" he many it provides of the six types tells those who trust him that he - the more the better.

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Philmont Ranch Is Scout Highlight

The Philmont Scout Ranch at south of Maxwell's hacienda. The Cimarron, New Mexico, was given building was refurbished by the to the Boy Scouts of America in Boy Scouts and is still standing 1938 by Waite Phillips, a pioneer today having been made into a Oklahoma oil man. At first he gave museum to commemorate the acres of land which makes up the many things prominent in the time Ponil area of the ranch. This was of Carson and Maxwell. called Philturn Rockymoun- The Old Sante Fe Trail ran in tain Scoutcamp. After observing front of the homes of these two what the Boy Scouts were doing, men, and even today just east of with and for, the property for three Carson-Maxwell can be seen the years, he donated the remaining wagon wheel ruts of the old prairie acreage of his ranch, bringing the schooners which were so important total acreage to 127,000 acres or 200 square miles. He also donated So in this land where Kit Carson the Philtower Building, a twenty- hunted and fished and fought the

three story office building in Tulsa. Indians, thousands of boys each Oklahoma. The ranch was formally summer come to hike overy many dedicated to the Boy Scouts of of the same trails and to partici America on December 31, 1941. pate in Scouting's high adventure camping program.

The ranch is rich in history,



dating back to the 1500's when the Spanish first sent settlers to the towns of Taos and Santa Fe. The old Taos Trail, which the Pueblo Indians used for centuries to go from the eastern side of the Sangre Cristo Mountains to Taos, runs across Philmont at the Agua Fria and Rayado Train Camps.

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District One Of **Better In Getting Program** To Boys

This (Lone Star) district of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council The ranch was originally part of the largest Spanish Land Grant is doing one of the better jobs in

Baubien - Miranda Grant. This reaching boys. With an enrollment of 1,471 property came into the hands of the end of the year, it had 40.8 Lucien B. Maxwell through his marriage to one of Beaubien's age in the program. The Sandmarriage to one of Beaubiens daughters. At the time the grant hills district has 45 per cent, the included 1,700,000 acres of plains East Midland district 46 and West Midland 52

Part of Maxwell's old hacienda | With .16 units per 100 total avail-Is still standing and in use today at the Carson-Maxwell Base Camp. Maxwell's good friend, Kit Carson, hind Big Bend, Pecos Valley and also built a home by the Rayado El Central which have 1.8 units River. It was built about 200 yards per 100 boys of Scout age.



We wish to express our appreciation and admiration for the Boy Scouts of America . . . Never before has an organization done so much visible good for so many youths.

EUGENE THOMAS



scouting's new frontier

This week marks the Golden Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. Cosden takes the opportunity to urge your wholehearted support for Scouting - whenever and however you may help.



Today's Scout turns his eyes toward the skies for new frontiers to explore . . . and a whole universe to conquer. Just as Scouts of former years sought to explore new trails and frontiers, today's Scouts seek a path to the stars.

Like those Scouts of times gone by, the Scout of the present learns the principles of honor and integrity, love of God and country; and respect for fellow man.

It is this mature Scout, with principles and ideals developed by the Scout Oath and Scout Code, that must lead us to a better tomorrow.







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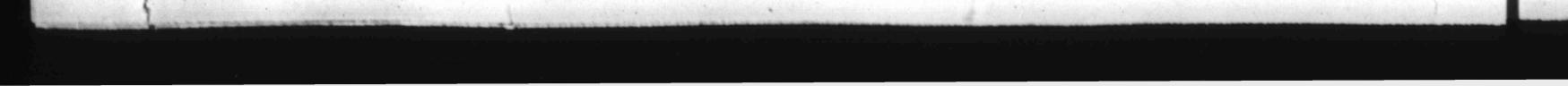
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Wood is introduced to the Technicolor screen in Warner Bros." "Cash McCall." at the Ritz Sunday through Tuesday. The love-making by-play of the couple unfolds against a background of big business, law and inance.

When Garner is not courting his leading lady he is busy buying and selling companies behind a screen of anonymity.

Hollywood's new romantic team

of James Garner and Natalie

Garner Is Starred

In 'Cash McCall'

The screenplay, written by Lenore Coffee and Marion Hargrove and directed by Joseph Pevney for producer Henry Blanke, is based on the novel by Cameron Hawley, himself a one-time corporation executive. Hawley also authored "Executive Suite," earlier novel adapted for the server.

The cast includes Dean Jagger. Nina Foch, Otto Kruger, Henry Jones and E. G. Marshall Video viewers follow Garner's

antics on the "Maverick" shew, in den Aurora Valley summer lodge which he is teamed with Jack Kelly

Miss Wood is seen as Lory Aus-ten, the non-mattermist daughter of a plastics tycoon. Jagger appears as Grant Aus-

ten, Natalie Wood's father. Miss Foch, seen as Maude Kennard, a hotel assistant manager, is the "other woman" in the story. vving with Miss Wood for Gat ner's affections.

Kruger portrays Will Atherson. a highly sagacious bank president. Jones appears as Gil Clark, one

of Garner's business aides. Marshall, a former Broadway

notable, enacts the role of Winston Conway, Garner's chief coun-

Stratton and Olan Soule.

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GARNER & WOOD And still a Maverick

from the famed "17 Mile Drive" - one of the most picturesque areas in all California.

The site was chosen for the hidof the title character.

Other location sequences were filmed at the airstrip at Orange County Airport in Santa Ana, and at a mansion known as the Holi-Capone." day House in the exclusive San Marino residential district near Pasadena Calif

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Robinson Has New Role Like

'Little Caesar'

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Perhaps no other actor in the history of motion pictures has been so cloely identified with a might have some good theatre in State Band in Austin, an honor in role as had Edward G. Robinson, a few more months. one of the stars, along with Rod

Steiger, Joan Collins and Eli Wallach of Twentieth Century-Fox's Thieves," Wednesday ductions will be available to fill through Friday at the Ritz. entertainment programs for meet-The role that is indelibly stamp-

ed with Robinson is, of course, when the Playhouse is ready, "Little Caesar" filmed in 1930, these and other plays will be staged Through the years Robinson has there, been the "Little Caesar" of motion pictures to his fans, although by he has made close to a hundred Frankie Bledsoe, Faye Bodin, Ath-

pictures since then. These have of Atkins, Don Hush, Vernon Massrun the gamut from gangster ey and Judy Findlater. It is a roles, biographical interpretations comedy about a grandfather who to comedy parts. Robinson made his first motion of what happens when he awakens

nicture in 1923, filmed on location to find his relatives dividing up his n Havana. In 1930 Robinson made property. cinema history with his portraval in the title role of "Little Caesar." In addition to skyrocketing Robinson to fame, it also started the

cycle of gangster films. Oddly enough, his co-star Rod Steiger, "Seven Thieves" is credited with making one of the most successful films of the year in which re-activated interest in both fan and moviemakers in the box-office possibilities

of another gangster cycle. Off-screen Robinson leads a quiet but active life. He dislikes ostentation, and frequently becomes furious when anybody takes a too "arty" attitude in his in-

terest in good things. Interested in art all his life, his collection of paintings is considered one of the best in the world. His favorite authors include: Bernard Shaw

tinued success comes from a little speech he made to a producer who. in an era when handsome young men were the only ones cast it



THE FRONT ROW By Bob Smith

The Civic Theatre's workshop is | ley. Marie Findlater, and is directworking with small numbers but ed by Cootes. with an unusual enthusiasm.

If this keeps up, along with the Congratulations to Mary Jane steady pace in renovation of the Engstrom. One of five local stu-Prairie Playhouse, Big Spring dents who won berths with the Allitself, Mary Jane went on from

there to win first chair in the clari-At a meeting last week, the workshop held readings for and net section of the All-State's concast two one-act plays. These procert band. The concert band is the top rung

on the All-State ladder. ings of civic organizations; and Fred Short was down with the flu the latter part of the week, and

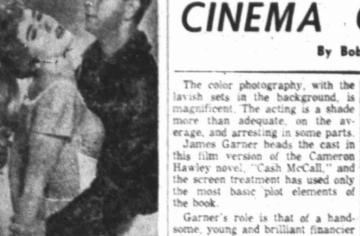
Friday hadn't finished casting his HCJC production, "The Petri-"The Dear Departed" is directed fied Forest. John Findlater, and stars He promises, however, that the play will be cast and rehearsals begin by Monday night.

is not dead, but only sleeping, and Charlie's Better

YORK, Pa. (AP) - Cliff Ar-"Good Night, Carolme" is a farce quette, known to television audiin which a talkative and rather ences as Charlie Weaver, was rebrainless woman first drives her ported in satisfactory condition at husband to distraction, then de- York Hospital. Arguette was adfeats a burglar. It stars Madaleen mitted to the hospital for treatment Miller, Glenn Cootes, Chuck Wor- of a respiratory ailment.



In Preview Here



one of the background tycoons Mel Torme grabs Elipor Donahue in a kidnap attempt in this scene from "Girls Town," Sunday through Wednesday at the State. The film also introduces Paul Anka, teen-age singing star.

Featured In Youth Movie

"Girls Town" unfolds a drama certainly "Bucket of Blood" could of the alleged mania of today's have been neither horrendous nor youth for "kicks." It is the story sadistic - just tiring and sickenboys and girls who have reaching. But it turned out to be a saed the turning point between adotire. escence and maturity and of youngsters who know too much too

setting for the story. The busbey An Albert Zugsmith Production is the hero, if such is a proper for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the picture has a cast of both well-known stars and newcomers, headed by It introduces the teen-age singing star, Paul Anka It has Cathy Crosby, Gigi Perreau, Elinor Donahue and Gloria Talbott in co-starring roles and there is also a group "guest stars," including Shellah Fraham, Jim Mitchum, Dick Conino, Harold Lloyd Jr. Charles Chaplin Jr., and the pops singing

Mamie Van Doren plays Silver

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CINEMA COMMENT

By Bob Smith

whose string of victories over big

corporations acts as background

for his romancing. Natalie Wood is the girl in his life, daughter of

part as a woman who misunder-

stands McCall's compliments for

a come-on and nearly brings the

"Bucket of Blood," which

screened here recently on a dou-

ble bill, is a refreshing departure

Had the producers been serious,

from the usual horror stuff.

story to a tragic end

Flashback:

The color photography, with the | months and we'll know, when Hollavish sets in the background, is lywood stages its big Academy magnificent. The acting is a shade | Awards show on TV

more than adequate, on the av- Dale Robertson, "Wells Fargo" star, made plans to shower champagne from an airplane on the location for many of his films it's Old Tucson, built pre-war several miles outside modern Tucson and still used by Hollywood

Gerry Mulligan, a name any jazz buff will readily recognize, makes his acting debut in, and does the sound track music for The Subterraneans'

Tom Laughlin, 28-year-old actor, has made a shoe-string movie about sex hi-jinks of college kids, but he refuses to let it be released in the usual way-on a drive-in double bill with some nasty horror movie . . . Laughlin figures he's made an important film in good taste, and he's not going to have it dirtied up ... it's titled "The Proper Time," and the message may be presumed from the title

The Russians are ahead of us even in movie imagining . . . while Hollywood is busily journeying to the center of the earth submarining 20,000 leagues under the sea, and shooting of moon cannon-the Russians already are orbiting the sun . Their film is called "Human Satellite Around the Sun," and it may soon land

on U.S. soil It's a great week for fantasy lovers, as well as children.

Returning to local screens are The macabre tale is set in a Disney's "Darby O'Gill and the beatnik expresso joint, a perfect Little People," a very Irish iantasy: "Gulliver's Travels." a musteal version of that tall tale; and "Tom Sawyer



Paul Anka Is

Kidnap

The romantic angle is better than the average Hollywood effort, but we feel something was lost in not giving more detail to the subtle drama of the battle of the corporate giants. In supporting roles are Dean Jaggar, giving his usual fine per-formance, as Natalie's father, and Nina Foch in a highly dramatic bit



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Holmes Pioneered **Area Boy Scouts**

A kindly, white-haired man who always wore a bow tie and derby hat and who could no more help loving boys than he could from ous knack of making boys lead smiling, gave Boy Scouting its themselves. start here almost half a century Mr. Holmes did not give up

scouting, for he founded troop No.

This week the Boy Scouts of 5 in his own (the First Baptist) America celebrate 50 years as an Church in 1930, and he continued American movement, and next his interest until death some half September Troop No. 1 of Big a dozen years later. The Buffalo Spring will observe its Golden An- Trail Council honord him with one niversary. of its first Silver Beavers, but he

And whenever the early days had already enshrined himself in are mentioned, so will the name scores and scores of hearts of of C. S. Holmes, the beloved first men who spoke of him only as "Mr. Holmes," and almost with scoutmaster. And so will that of the late Mr. reverence.

and Mrs. B. Reagan, for it was Mrs. Reagan who might be called the instigator if not the founder. She had read in the Ladies Home Journal early in 1910 about a new movement started by Lord Baden-Powell in England and chartered in the United States in February of that year.

This was a program she wanted for her boys, and she instantly thought of Mr. Holmes as the man who could give it to them.

He was then 50 years of age, but he loved boys so much he had organized a Sunday School class on the north side of town to reach largely unchurched lads. He had no son of his own - his boy died in infancy - but he had a legion who loved him like a dad.

At Mrs. Reagn's uring, he built a troop partly around the boys in his Sunday school class, and Troop No. 1 was on its way to an un-broken history of service to boys in this area.

Out of it have come numerous doctors and lawyers, a U. S. Navy admiral, two Navy commanders, a metropolitan newspaper publisher, two large petroleum company vice presidents, engineers, veterinarians, merchants, ministers, businessmen, pharmacists, contractors, professional scouters and a host of other upstanding citizens.

In the North patrol of the first troop were Mark Harwell, Adrian deGraffenreid, Harold Griffith, Marvin Hood, Paul (Happy) Corcoran, Joe Weisen, Harry Morris and Olin Hull; of the South patrol were Paul Reagan, Harry Stokes, Harry Wheeldon, Yale Crawford, Leon Fisher, Earl Comer, Leland Stone, Norvell Conway, Dewey Kinard, Tom D. Gilluly, Daucey Kinard, Lloyd Stamper, Olin Cannon, Durah McNew, a Bumgartner boy, Carroll Barnett. The troop soon established its

meeting in the old railroad YMCA and it met there for more than 15

Businessman Tells Of Fun He Had In Scouting Program

Did you ever feel that you Graves (a U. S. Marshal) gave me captured a small armadillo and when I had fallen asleep during wouldn't light the wet wood, and the afternoon siesta, he placed before Troop I was to celebrate cold food sure tasted good to a the little creature on my bare chest. The claws awakened me,

its 25th birthday, a skinny, be-spectacled, eager boy approached Walton Morrison, then scout master and asked if he could learn. the mysteries of the outdoors.

NAMES AND AN ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION OF A

ED FISHER

hungry scout. Before the days of TV and charcoal lighter, the big event of the year was the annual roundup. We would practice building fire by friction or flint and steel. ... of So at the banquet given by the Rotary Club to celebrate the ancourse we wanted to win, but more niversary, they presented Grover than that we wanted to beat the Cunningham Jr. and me our Ten-

derfoot badges. Learning to cook wasn't easy with the honors. for a 12-year-old, but I liked it so cold and rainy night, several of us

are harmless.) other home town troops. Joe Pickle and his Troop 5 usually came out

one summer, Bruce Frazier and ture the flag" in the dark withwell, that now it is a hobby. One I went to camp near Barksdale. out their numbers. In those days were pulling him from the lake. troop. Being the only two from Big we had only five troops, and there

Scouting is brim full of experiwent to the then new Scout Hut in Spring, the camp director put us was a lot of friendly rivalry be- ences like the time Ray Thomas learning many things such as good the City Park. Don Thomas (now in a very large tent by ourselves. tween them. The rosters had and Barkley Wood (now a Naval citizenship, working together, loy-

years would appear in the news-papers. Some on casuality lists. There was James Webb (the Air rain while camping on the Conrain while camping on the Con-H. Lees (the Service Club) and cho; Wesley Deats covered with Base is named for him) and John later our state representative dust after a sudden sandstorm. Peppy Blount.

Then there was the time when Sea Scouting brought new ad-I was scoutmaster, Charles Johnventures to a bunch of landlub-lubbers. Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr. had son (the present - day football great) tied knots in everyone's learned to sail while he was in sox. I can still see Lefty Reymedical school and wanted to pass nolds leading a burro to the top of the knowledge on, so commenged to build a boat (and with help a mountain; all these and many more events bring back memories from F. H. Talbot) we had a seaof growing up and learning. worthy structure.

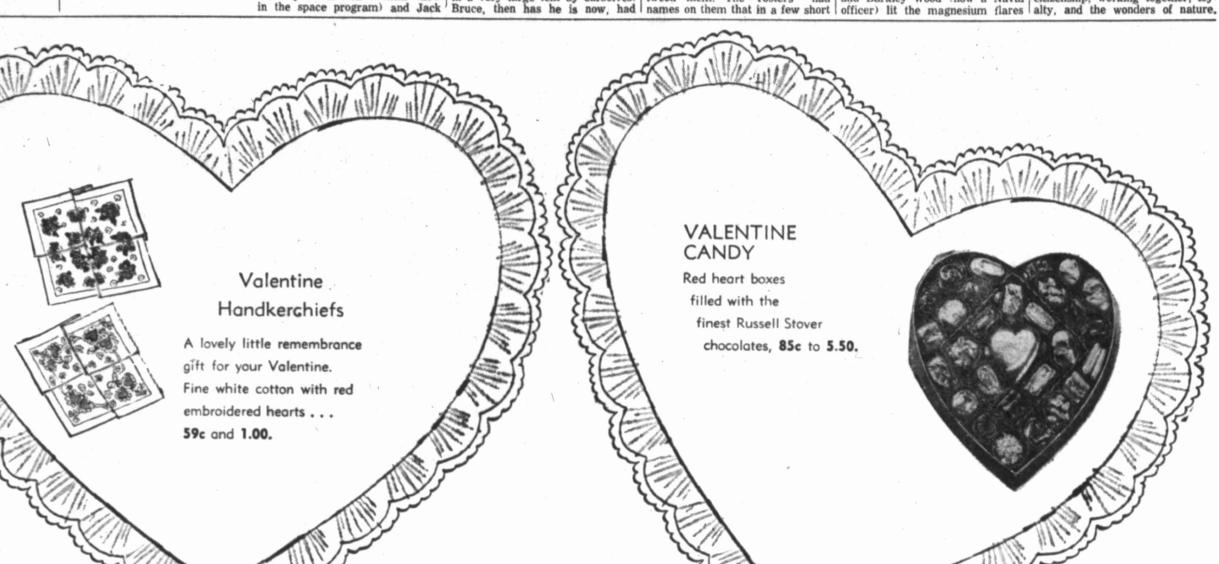
based scouts.

Skill came fast to John Hill so with him at the rudder and me at **Once Was An** the sail we gave rides to the land-

Eagle Scout Once at Lake Sweetwater, John gave me a signal to pull the sail taut. This maneuver would mere-

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark of the United States Supreme Court gree, but the chubby passenger didn't know that. He started climb- attained Eagle Scout rank in 1914 ing, and the next he knew, we as a member of a Dallas, Tex.,

He credits Scouting with his



The late Tom Ashley had a hut at his farm near Elbow and our patrol from Forsan would meet ly slant the boat to steep deus there, as our troop wasn't big

and when I saw the snout a few

inches away from my eyes, I

jumped so high the tent fell down

and broke three cots. (Armadillos

