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CREW OF 'LADY BE GOOD'

PRICE TEN CENTS

France Announces Plan

**Build Nuclear Strength** 

FORTY PAGES TODAY



WHERE THREE TINY CHILDREN PERISHED ... Smouldering ruins left in wake of fatal blaze

### TOTS BURNED TO DEATH

# Funeral Rites Held For Victims Of Fire

The remains of three tiny children, trapped by flames that destroyed the family hut here Friday. Mr. McMullen was helping where she was put under sedation. day afternoon, were laid to final Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Malacky, Sand

Graveside rites were said for Linda Kay McMullen, 11 months old, Betty Sue McMullen, 22 months old: and James Allen McMullen, who was 3 years old a little more than a week ago.

They were all the children of Mullen, who lived in a two-room wooden and tiny shanty at the west edge of the city dumping

McMullen, an employe of Ed-

Reviewing The

### Big Spring Week

Violence - tragic, terrible violence-took six lives in less than 24 hours in this vicinity Friday. Earlier in the week only a miraculous recovery thwarted a highway fatality. And even the weather was in the violent category.

Lives of three youngsters were snuffed out Friday afternoon when fire engulfed their home at the edge of the city's dump grounds. An explosion may have stunned them, but at any rate all three children of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McCullen were trapped by it. It was one of the worst fire disasters on record here.

Up in Borden County the evening before Adam Rios, apparently angered because his wife had left him with their baby, shot and killed two of her half brothers, her mother and gravely wounded her father. Then he took the baby, leaving it with friends at Roscoe. drove south and committed another act of violence before he was finally arrested.

Bobby Asbury was catapulted into the highway when the car in which he was riding collided with the rear of a truck south on U. S. 87. The impact literally turned the sedan into a convertible, and while pected in some parts of Virginia Asbury was prone in the road, a before the storm abates. Snows of pickup truck is thought to have 2 to 8 inches blanketed numerrun over him. Although critically ous areas of Mississippi and Alainjured, he has a good chance to bama. Southeast Arkansas meas-

nary spring day, then those tell- ually mild Dixie from southern tale breezes began quartering to Maryland into Louisiana. Six oth-

Springs, sort some salvage ma-

all badly burned south end of the dump grounds with my wife," said Malacky, who flashed, was still burning. is also an employe of Paul's. "Mrs. McMullen was nearby picking up

"We heard an explosion and looked up to see smoke coming from the house. We ran up there

and tried to get in but couldn't. We heard the kids screaming as we ran up." to get to her children, but was 1959. restrained by Mrs. Malacky after

terials half a block from the McMullen," Malacky said. He was covered with grime and soot. They heard what they thought

The wooden (south) room of the was a blast, saw smoke issuing house was utterly destroyed, but from the building and sprinted to the shell of the galvanized iron it only to be driven back by the (north) room was left standing. heat and flames. When firemen In the south room had been the Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott Mc. arrived and cooled the blaze, bod- beds and an LPG heater, and the ies of two of the youngsters were frames stood gauntly out of the huddled in the southwest corner of smouldering ruins. In the north the north room and that of the room was an LPG cooking stove third was in the passage-way be- and a wood stove fashioned out tween the two rooms. They were of a metal oil barrel.

The wood, which had kept the "I was working down at the children warm before something - possibly a gas accumulation-

The bodies of the children were prepared for burial by River Funeral Home and were taken to San Angelo for final rites at the Fairmont Cemetery.

The McMullens came here less Mrs. McMullen frantically tried 9, 1958; Linda Kay on March 25,

Besides their father, who is 25, Malacky had been singed and and their mother, who is 21, the arrest and the government is tryslightly burned when he tried to children are survived by Mrs. O. ing to extradite a former high get the one exterior door open. The D. Feltman, maternal grandmoth- company official at Poza Rica. heat was so intense they were er of San Angelo, and Mr. and

Good bomber crew after nearly were: Their four buddies may lie buried somewhere nearby in the shifting sand dunes of the Libyan

The Air Force announced Sat urday an oil exploration party found the bodies of five members of the crew that failed to return from a World War II bombing mission over Italy on April 4, 1943. They lay about 85 miles from the spot where the Lady Be

Good's almost intact frame was

17 years.

discovered by chance 10 months For weeks after the finding of the bomber, an intensive air and surface search was conducted for its crew. It was obvious the men either had walked away from the plane after it was forced down or had parachuted from it as it was in viola-

Clustered near the bodies of the they had used in their effort to walk out of the desert - canteens, flashlights, pieces of parachute silk and harness, furlined flight

Individual identification of the bodies was awaiting results of held motions by all defendants for analyses by an Army mortuary judgments of acquittal. team. But one bit of equipment may have given a clue to the identity of one of the five men.

This was a sun glasses case bearing the name of Lt. D. P. Hays. He was the navigator declared. aboard the bomber. His home was Lee's Summit, Mo.

At Independence, Mo., George Barrett said the family had received no formal communication about her brother since he over to Eddie Paul's and got two years ago.

The oil company men, apparently in moving about the vast, empty desert in their work, came upon the bodies and last encampment of the five on Thursday.

A commercial pilot who oper ates planes in the desert radioed gasoline. word of the finding to Wheelus Air Force Base, near Tripoli, A U.S. Air Force party flew to the scene and reported back that these

### Oil Fraud Claim Made In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Ignacio Garcia Trejo of the attorney general's office said Friday the government oil company, Petroleos than a year ago with their three Mexicanos, had been defrauded children. James Allen had been of at least two and a half million born Feb. 2, 1957; Betty Sue, April pesos (\$200,000) in the Poza Rica

The amount may increase, he said. Several persons are under The alleged frauds, officials riven back.

Mrs. Elliott McMullen, San Mar-said, involved payment for fake
It was hopeless, and Mrs. Mc-cos, the paternal grandparents.

### 10 DEAD IN BLIZZARD

### Southeastern U.S. Hard Hit By Raging Snowstorm

gigantic snowstorm shocked the Southeast Saturday, burying communities in a foot of snow, macooning hundreds of motorists and creating havoc with transportaion, sporting events and business. Charging in from snow-plastered ginia with more than 13 inches,

10 as it courved northeastward. A fall up to 18 inches was ex-

At least 10 persons died in the Tuesday started like an ordi- violent weather which gripped us-

> pounded Texas. More than 125 motorists were was told to be ready for 10 to 18 the southwest mountains had 12.

stranded in Alabama as snows inches. piled to hub-cap levels. Some 300 vania could expect up to 6 inches, persons were snowbound in homes the Weather Bureau said. near Huntsville, Ala., including several missile scientists from

Redstone Arsenal. TREACHEROUS GLAZE Tennessee 11, and the Carolinas deluged the lower half of the hard hit South. Southern Florida, beset by an up-and-down thermometer all winter, was warned to brace again for chilly readings in the

> Gale force winds raged along the Atlantic Coast and warnings were expected to pound the lowlands. tains was completely isolated. While Dixie reeled, the storm

The big blowing storm laid snow

across northern portions of Louisi-Mississippi, ana. Georgia, the western areas of the Sleet and freezing rain put a Carolinas, Maryland the Virginia. Texas, the storm swamped Vir- treacherous glaze on fringe areas The border states of Tennessee, of the storm and torrential rains Kentucky and Maryland were

Knoxville, Tenn., wallowed in 11 inches, heaviest since 1952, Air flights were canceled, city buses stopped running and downtown stores closed at 1 p.m.

Many telephone lines were hoisted from Florida to Atlantic knocked out from Knoxville east. City. Abnormally high tides were Gatlinburg in the Smoky Moun-Transportation slithered to a

drove on. Heavy snow warnings halt in Virginia where snow was the west, Shortly before noon the ers died Friday when the storm were issued for New York and the deepest in recent years. Roan-New England, Eastern Kentucky oke had 13 inches and areas in

desolate sands of a North African the long-missing bomber. desert have yielded up the bodies of five members of the Lady Be Good crew, in addition to Hays. The members of the Lady Be Linden, Mich.

1st Lt. William J. Hatton, Whitestone, Queens County, N.Y. 2nd Lt. Robert F. Toner, North Attleboro, Mass. 2nd Lt. John S. Woravka, Cleve-

**Bodies Of Lost Airmen** 

T.Sgt. Robert E. La Motte, Lake S.Sgt. Guy E. Shelley, New Cumberland, Pa. S.Sgt. Vernon L. Moore, New Boston, Ohio. S.Sgt Samuel R. Adams, Eu-

### NO CONSPIRACY

### Major Oil Firms **Held Guiltless**

heading back to its North African with plotting to fix prices were tion of the Sherman Antitrust Act acquitted Saturday by a federal for parent oil firms to consult with judge who declared evidence sub- their affiliates on prices. five were pieces of equipment mitted by the government didn't 'rise above the level of suspi-

> age, in a decision of far-reaching points at issue. importance to the petroleum in-

"I think I should say simply that after giving consideration to the evidence I have an absolute conviction, personally, that the defendants are not guilty," Savage

The court's decision came before a packed and tense courtroom at the close of the trial's 10th day, the second devoted wholly to argument on the motions. The government cannot appeal the judge's ruling on the criminal was officially reported missing in charges, However, it could appeal action and his military insurance a point of law but it was not "I got in my pickup and drove was paid to his mother, who died known immediately if one is

CANAL THEORY

defendant firms were accused of using the 1956 Suez Canal crisis as an excuse to raise the prices they paid for crude oil and ultimately those they received for

The government contended Saturday night. He said that the there were excessive stocks of fees from local candidates totalled crude and motor fuel before the \$2,650; legislative candidates \$50; Suez emtrgency. Savage said clo- and congressional candidate \$27.50. sure of the canal presented the This gives the county committee firms with a different situation. \$2,637.50 to finance the two pri-He also noted defense claims mary elections. that rising operating costs since the last prior crude oil increase the money would be sufficient to will then be placed for the ballots in 1953 made the price boosts in do the job. January 1957 necessary.

Before announcing his decision, the judge listened to defense and prosecution exchange arguments U. S .Dist. Judge Royce H. Sav- on the evidence and the fine legal

claimed tended to show a con- to draw the proper conclusions for

make the race this year.

His withdrawal left 17 local can-

didates in the field. Frank Har-

desty, county executive committee

chairman, said all of the 17 had

paid their primary assessments by

Hardesty said that he felt sure

Ready To Follow Brother

First youngster to sign up for the 1960 Soap Box

Derby was Michael Spradling (shown left with his

father, L. D. Spradling), whose older brother,

Larry, was the local champion last year. Larry

won a wonderful trip to Akron and had a chance

at the All-American crown, and Michael is shoot-

ing for the same honor. In center is Jesse Gos-

sett, second to sign for the great racing event,

and at right is Chub Jones, executive director of

the Derby program. The Soap Box event, rich in

prizes and fame, is open to any youngster be-

tween ages of 11 and 15, and registration will be

held on Fridays and Saturdays for the next three

weekends. Boys should go to Tidwell Chevrolet

Co. Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m.; Saturdays from 9

a.m. to 6 p.m. A parent or guardian must accom-

pany boys for the signup. Sponsors are looking

for the biggest Derby ever.

# **Test Bomb Fired** Desert Sands Give Up In Sahara Desert

Saturday night it will build a strik- same ban. ing force of nuclear weapons assure its "national in-

The announcement came amid widespread criticism in other parts of the world over France's test explosion of an atomic device in the Sahara early Saturday. There were reports that France plans to follow up with the explo-

sion of an operational A-bomb. Pierre Messmer, French defense minister, told a news conference: "We took an important step this morning with the explosion of the bomb. But we have not yet reached our goal. We will continue to work to give France a striking force of nuclear warheads and the means to deliver them so that the army can accomplish its mission of assuring national in-

### dependence. NO ELABORATION

Messmer did not elaborate on his statement but it is believed he meant France intends to make nuclear missiles

The successful test of a tower device placed France in the ranks the world's atomic powers along with the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union. The United States and Britain

took the news of their ally's ac-

complishment calmly but the Soviet Union, the only Communist member of the atomic club, "deplored" the French atom test. A statement from the Tass seph E. McDowell described min- news agency said: "If nuclear exutely the "many, many circum- plosions should continue, the Sostances" in the government evi- viet government will, naturally, dence which the prosecution not be able to overlook it and fail

duced crews with no difficulty.

for the first primary election

its own security

**Hood Drops Out Of Race**;

Candidate Lists Closed

He pointed out that with the with- which is set for May 7

The Russians have maintained PARIS (AP) - France, exultant in the past they would continue a newcomer to the ranks of the ban on nuclear weapons tests so world's atomic powers, declared long as the West observed the

Newsmen asked Pierre Guillaumat, minister in charge of atomic affairs, if another atomic test is planned. He replied that the Sahara test area would continue to

exist for some time. Asked if France is considering makin, a hydrogen bomb, Guillaumat hesitated, then said: "The

problem is being considered." Immediately after learning of the atomic test President Charles de Gaulle sent this message to Guillaumat, who directed the test: 'Hurrah for France! Since this morning she is stronger and prouder. From the bottom of my heart, thanks to you and those who, for France, have achieved this magnificent success.

### EARLIER ANNOUNCEMENT

Mai. Gen. Charles Ailleret, chief of the French special weapons division, anticipated Messmer's announcement earlier Saturday. He said the test of a plutonium device at Tanezrouf, deep in Algeria near the Reggane oasis, "will permit us to construct swiftly a completely modern nuclear arms

supply. France is known to have enough plutonium, a derivative of Uranium 238, on hand for two atomic blasts and is slowly processing

The French blast No. 1 appears to have been about equal to the first atomic bombs produced in 1945 by the United States. Their alent of that packed in 20,000 tons of TNT, or 20 kilotrons.

Hydrogen weapons developed since by the United States, Britain the Soviet Union are far more powerful. The United States has tested hydrogen explosives considered equal to 15 to 17 megatons, or 15 to 17 million tons of TNT. The French blast was the world's first since the Big Three nuclear powers halted provingground experiments in the fall of

1958 in preparation for the Geneva talks on banning further tests. ATOP TALL TOWER

W. H. (Ant Killer) Hood, who I drawal from the constable race of had filed for the office of consta- Hood, there remains only the pos-Touched off atop a 300-foot steel ble, Precinct 1, Place 1, withdrew sibility of three runoff contests. ower at dawn, the explosion lighthis application Saturday night. He One of these would be restricted ed the desert and paled the full said that he had decided not to to the constable precinct of Coahomoon stil, visible in the morning ma. The only two contests on a sky. A mushroom cloud soared up countywide basis would be in the in a wild mixture of colors-blindrace for sheriff and that for the ng white, violent, and rose.

French officials said first indi-Therefore, Hardesty pointed out, cations were that there was no he runoff primary election will be radioactive fallout in inhabited extremely light and precinct vot-Sahara regions. They said weathing boxes can be manned with reer conditions for the test were ideal - almost dead still near the earth's surface, with winds of 96 He said that the executive commiles an hour from 10,000 feet upmittee will meet on March 21 to ward for quick dispersal of high draw the names of the candidates altitude radioactivity. for position on the ballots. Orders

Despite the French assurances protests exploded quickly around the world. These came chiefly from Communist and neutral countries, but even American officials reacted coldly.

### Biggest Blimp Has Gone Flat

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, Mass, AP)-The world's largest blimp collapsed today at the U.S. Naval Air Station in South Weymouth while being towed into a hangar. The Navy said no one was hurt, The huge, 400-foot ZPG3W was masted and moving toward the hangar when a gust of wind caught the tail and tipped the towing tractor, snapping the cable. The big craft then slammed into

velope and causing the blimp to collapse. There was no fire. The blimp, whose home port is Lakehurst, N.J., held a 11/2 million cubic feet of helium.

### Norwegians Plead For Chessman

the hangar door, splitting the en-

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Telegrams asking President Eisenhower and the governor of California to use their influence to save Caryl Chessman from the gas chamber were sent by the Oslo newspaper Dagbladet today.

In five days more than 35,000 persons supported a petition started by the paper.

### Angler Lyndon

ACAPULCO, Mex. (AP) — Sen, Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) landed large flying fish Friday while cruising on the yacht of former President Miguel Aleman, He plans to fly back to Austin

Sunday. Johnson is here on a vacation and rest, he told reporters.

### McBride Purchases Pontiac Agency From Marvin Wood

salesman's spiel for a fishing reel here last week, when he sold his Pontiac dealership to K. N. Mc-

"I watched Big Spring grow and I grew with it," Wood said as he closed out over 30 years of automobile experience here. K. N. Mc-Bride, a long time General Motors Corp. representative and automotive dealer, is selling his agency in Brownfield to move to Big Spring.

"I hope to render the same good service as Mr. Wood," McBride "and even improve it if we can." The new dealer has purchased a home at 1723 Yale and his wife and 15-year-old daughter will be joining him here in a few weeks.

He has two other children, son who is in business in Fredericksburg, and a married daughter, living in Brownfield VETERAN DEALER

McBride is a native of Coleman, where his father was a farmer. He began his adult life as a linotype operator in a newspaper office. At 25, he entered the automotive business, a career that he has continued to follow.

His first sales position was with a Chevrolet dealer in Del Rio in 1931. He points out that the fanciest car of that year sold for \$860, including a radio and heater. This figure sticks in his mind as he was paid in one-dollar bills. A customer wanting a standard automobiles. model could buy a new car for

about \$600. McBride said.

DISTRICT MANAGER Paso, where he was made district Big Spring in 1928 and was emmanager for the factory in the ployed as a mechanic for Hend-Buick Motor Division. In 1941, he ricks and Walters, Dodge dealers. was shifted to Houston as district sales manager for the Chevrolet division, a position he held 22, 1932, he opened his own ga-

Following the war, he again en- 3rd. In 1941, he needed larger tered private dealership and pur- quarters and built the building at chased the Pontiac agency at 504 E. 3rd. Brownfield about five years ago. During the war, the Pontiac

damage to property involved

in the 18 accidents totalled \$28,-

000. In eight of the accidents there

Sgt. Billy Smith, with the Mid-

land substation of the Texas High-

way Patrol, said that in How-

ard, Borden, Classcock, Dawson,

Martin, Midland and Reagan

Counties there were 45 accidents

investigated. There were 27 of

these in which there was property

damage and 18 in which individ-

uals were injured. No fatalities

occurred in the area during Jan-

uary. In all, property damage in

the 45 accidents was \$42,915. Twenty-five persons were hurt.

The figures reflected an increase

of five accidents and a decrease

of two deaths over the statistics

for the same area in last January

Howard County, according to

were personal injuries.

**Howard Reports Heaviest** 

Highway patrol officers investi- | Sgt. Smith's records had the un-

mediate area.

gated 18 traffic accidents in How- enviable position of having the

**Traffic Total In Region** 



NEW OWNER GETS BEST WISHES FROM DEALER Marvin Wood, right, wishes best of luck to K. N. McBride

"I invite all of Mr. Wood's cus- agency in Big Spring closed due think it is one of America's finest

SLACKENS PACE He later worked for Deats Garage and Storage. Then on Sept. rage and repair shop at 214

the heaviest property damage of

fatal accidents in January. Three

persons died in these two mishaps.

There were 166 accidents investi-

erty damage was \$144,983.

tomers to continue coming to the to the scarcity of cars and Wood showroom," he said. "I am thor- took over the dealership in 1946, once sold a car for cash and he oughly sold on the Pontiac and I when cars were again available. Franz Cardinal Koenig, archbishop of Vienna who was to have conducted the services, was in-

Since that time, Wood's agency Wood is leaving his business at has sold between 1,200 and 1,400 504 E. 3rd for a slower pace that new Pontiacs and between 3,000 After about four years, he bought a dealership of his own in his cabin at Lake J. B. Thorn-that a new Pontiac in 1946 sold that a new Pontiac in 1946 sold at Taylor which be held until 1938. as with fishing pole in hand. A for \$1,422, fully equipped. The Then he followed an offer to El native of Hillsboro, he came to same model today sells for about

\$3,200 In 1948-49, he was awarded huge portrait of Chief Pontiac by the factory, symbol of the best quipped shop and best service for a city of this size. In 1957, he received the Knudsen's Trophy for the highest sales among cities of Big Spring's size.

the parish church of Krasic where He has served as chairman of he had been held since his condithe Howard and Martin county tional release in 1951 from a prisareas of the Texas Automobile on term for alleged collaboration Dealer's Association for five years. with the Nazis during World War He is also a member of the National Automobile Dealers Associa-

BROADENS DEALERSHIP About two years ago, he brought the Vauxhall to his showroom floor, to meet the demand for smaller cars. Made in England. all parts and service are provided

ard County during January. They greatest number of accidents and Looking back down the years. out many changes in automobile sales and mechan-"When I first entered the District 4-A of the Texas High- business," he explained, "the avway Patrol which includes 24 erage fellow could repair his own counties in West Texas had two

"A pair of pliers, a screwdriver and a shade tree were about all the requirements."

But automobiles have become Personal injuries to 90 persons more complicated "Mechanics away occurred in 57 of these accidents are specialists now and require and property damage in 107. Prop- expensive training and ment," he added. going north."

### **Cardinal Laid** Rosalind Nadell To Rest After Here On Monday Solemn Rites

Miss Rosalind Nadell, a leading nezzo-soprano of American opera, will be the next artist to appear under auspices of the Big Spring Concert Assn.

By BORIS BOSKOVIC

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)

More than 3,000 persons crowd-

ed into the ancient cathedral to

honor the cardinal, who died

Wednesday in his native Krasic

where the government had con-

Fifteen of Yugoslavia's 22 Rom-

an Catholic bishops, more than 500

priests and the Zagreb consular

corps were among the mourners.

Cardinal Stepinac's body had

lain in state since Friday night in

the cathedral, seat of his archdio-

Missing was the galero - the

cardinal's red hat-which tradi-

tionally hangs in a prelate's ca-

thedral after death. Cardinal Step-

inac did not go to Rome for the

insignia of his office when he was

elevated in 1953. He feared the

Communists would not permit him

The 61-year-old cardinal's funer-

killed in a highway accident en

The Most Rev. Dr. Franjo Sep-

er, apostolic administrator of the

Zagreb diocese, conducted pontifi-

In a sudden about-face, the Yu-

goslav government gave permis-

sion for Cardinal Stepinac to be

entombed in the cathedral, tradi-

tional resting place of Zagreb

Earlier, authorities had decided

that the cardinal was to rest in

Wrong-Way Bird

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) - "Hon-

est!" the bus driver said. "There's

er Chris Thorsen. He told driver

Seattle Transit System car barn.

there, a sparrow. How it got into

A mechanic opened the box, and

the feathered freeloader flitted

Said Gresham: "It's just as

well. He was going south, I was

the fare box, nobody knew.

Gresham did.

a little, tiny bird in the fare box.

Trapped In Box

cal requiem in his place.

route here.

archbishops.

took on added sadness when

seriously and his driver

She will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in City Auditorium. Alojzije Cardinal Stepinac was buried today with impressive rites Miss Nadell is representative of in Zagreb Cathedral that Yugothat new generation of American slavia's Communist government opera stars, in which personality stage talent and youth are combarred to him as a prince of the bined with the traditional rich voice, to create a new dimension

in opera The latest example of this was Theodor Uppman who sang here two years ago VARIED TALENTS

Miss Nadell's musical backround has been varied—she has lemonstrated her talents in opera. light opera, concert, radio and

Added to her laurels are appearances on Broadway and in he light opera field, including the Pittsburgh Light Opera, the Lambertsville Music Circus, the Staright Theatre in Kansas City, the South Shore Music Circus, the Cape Cod Music Circus, Memphis Open Air Theatre, the Petersburg Operetta, the Sacramento Music circus and the Los Angeles Civic

ight Opera. One of her big moments was a concert tour of the West Coast with Lotte Lehman, in which she sang the role of Octavian in Rosenkavalier. Some of the critical comments

she has earned: "Admirable . . . an emotion expressed with fine art . . . genuine . . a voice that was large, tonally pleasing and properly flexa warm and sweet voice characterization was utterly convincing

HER PROGRAM Miss Nadell's program for Big



ture of classic and semi-classic opera and operetta selections, and individual non-operatic songs by famed composers. The printed program will carry descriptions of the plots of excerpted operas, sufficient for the audience to understand Miss Nadell's characteriza-Accompanist will be Keith Mix-

on, of the TCU music department. In communications to Dr. Josh Burnett, Concert Assn. official. Miss Nadell indicated that she is a brightly composed woman with a sense of humor. Of her trip here "I am looking forward to my

seeing more of Texas.

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# Lyndon Group Plans To Step

strategists in a drive to put Sen. Lyndon Johnson in the White House promised an expanded

Attending the meeting were Ed Connally of Abilene, state Democratic Executive Committee chairman; Larry Blackmon of Mineral Wells, director of LBJ clubs in Texas; Ben Wooten, Dallas banker; former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd of Midland; John Connally of Fort Worth; and Mrs. W. A. Griffis of San Angelo, head of a women's drive for Johnson. "We're getting tremendous response from party members outsaid Connally, Texas.' spokesman for the group. "We've received encouragement from 35 states and the mail is running better than 100 letters a day."

The group agreed that the drive for Johnson "is just beginning." Connally said the campaign will hit a high point just before the Democratic convention at Los Angeles in July.

### Fatal Collision

DALLAS (AP)-Margaret Elizconcert in Big Spring and to abeth Jones, 26, was killed Friday making new acquaintances, also to when a car collided with a switch

engine.

DeGaulle Cheers At Bomb News

PARIS (AP)—Austere President Charles de Gaulle let go with an enthusiastic "hurrah" at the successful explosion of France's first atomic bomb. In a message to Pierre Guillaumet, who directed the test in the

Sahara, De Gaulle said: "Hurrah for France! Since this morning she is stronger and prouder. From the bottom of my heart, thanks to you and those who, for France, have achieved this magnificent success."5

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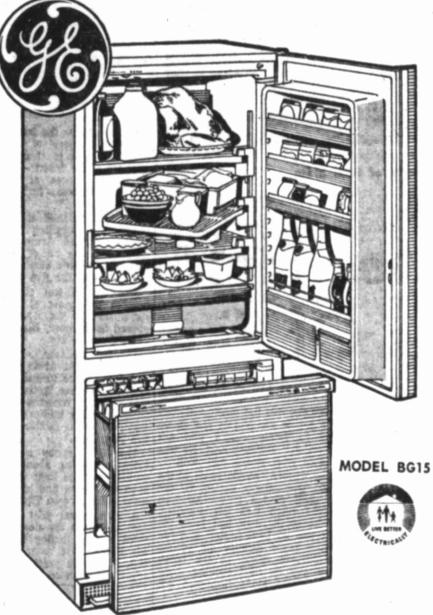
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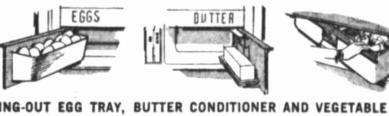
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### **New Officers For** Cub Pack No. 48 Are Announced

A. McNary, soutmaster for Pack 48. Cub Scouts, Mrs. McNary and Mrs. M. J. O'Brien, the pack's den mothers, have relinquished their posts, it was announced at the Blue and Gold Banquet of the Pack on Friday night at the First Presbyterian Church. Jack Gulley is to succeed Mc-

Nary as scoutmaster. Mrs. Ruth McSwain and Mrs. Bobby Rutherford, are to be the new den moth-At the banquet, five members

of the pack graduated as scouts. They were John Johansen, Bobby Bowers, David McNary, Michael O'Brien and Michael Pederson. Badges and stars were distributed to other members of the pack. Seventy-five were present for the turkey dinner. Dr. Gage Lloyd extended the welcome to Cubs, their parents and friends. Raymond L. Tollett spoke on

the history of scouting.

### Receives Letter Of Commendation

Midshipman 1st class John Frank Westbrook of Big Spring, was presented with a letter of commendation for achieving a B average or better in courses taken at the University of New Mexico during the first semester of the academic year.

Midshipman Westbrook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Westbrook, 1205 Lamar Street

### Workers Conference • Big Spring

LAMESA - The Workers Conference for the Lamesa Baptist Assn. will meet at the First Baptist Church in Welch Thursday The board meeting and WMU meeting will begin at 5:30 p.m. supper at 6:15 p.m. and the program at 7:10 p.m.

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### May Melt Soon Some lines of business are going a rush for jobs when school turns ton Elementary School Cafeteria.

Winter Slowness

doldrums. Building has slowed kids go back to the classrooms, Cubs and their families. almost to a standstill, with few the jobs are plentiful. new buildings being started.

TRADE WINDS

Contractors report they are not New Service doing much, but expect things to pick up within the next few weeks. They say January is usually a ice has been located at 105 E. 2nd. slow month due to cold weather It is operated by James R. Pharis, and other factors.

One merchant who is putting in tor Co. Working in the office with a new store says money is harder him is Mrs. Dorothy W. Shaw. to find and interest rates are keeping some businesses from expanding. Unless a man knows he can make good, he hesitates to borrow the money necessary to launch a been plenty of people seeking jobs new enterprise.

### Unemployment

The unemployment picture is not bright, but it has been this way before. The Texas Employment Commission took 45 new applications for jobs this week, but also found jobs for 52 people. These were all in non-agricultural fields, according to Leon Kinney, manager of the local office.

"The placements were up a bit," he said, "but we still have that in addition to the auditorium, big backlog of applicants, and it which may also be used for classhas not come down any."

Included in this list are many skilled tradesmen, particularly in the building field. Carpenters and is supervised by the Rev. Roy seem worst hit of all, as 30 of them are seeking work. Also seven says no completion date has been skilled painters and several not so set, because it is a sort of "build skilled are among the unemployed, as are three or four brick- several months. layers. Others needing work are boiler makers, bulldozer operators, and oil field workers.

Kinney says the easiest jobs to find are perhaps those requiring first rate secretaries. Some typists are out of work, but a good secretary seldom has trouble finding Every year more and more peoa job.

One barometer of employment want to do it together. is the number of people filing for | Interviews with local cafe ownunemployment insurance. This ers show that group feeding is last week there were 210 continu- gaining in popularity. Lonnie Coking claims, or people who have er, co-owner of Coker's Restaubeen out of work for some time rant, says luncheons and banquets and must file each week But in have possibly tripled in number addition to these, there were 45 the last few years. He attributes initial claims, which means peo- this to higher income and the fact ple applying for the first time, or that many companies like for at least for the first time in a their employes to get together. long while

slow, and that the job placements that they must keep an appointstart rising in the spring There is ment book to avoid staging a half

### Bit Off Thumb, Woman Must Pay

Dunagan has ordered Mrs. Lillie Redd, 54, to pay \$40 a month damages to a Liquor Control Board agent whose thumb she bit off during a liquor raid on her close second, Coker said. house a year ago.

The victim of her teeth was specializes in large numbers, the Ralph Poland of Tyler. The Negro | most sought after meat for lunchwoman was charged with maim- eons is a rib-eye steak that sells ing, a felony.

Dunagan this week sentenced her to three years in prison, but as men and their preference is suspended sentence provided she more for salads. Mrs. James Colpays Poland \$500 damages at the lins, cashier and hostess at the

### War Criminals **Granted Parole**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) -Of the 13.500 Danes sentenced pils from San Angelo in record for treason and war crimes after time by preparing over 100 steaks the German occupation ended in before the pupils arrived. 1945, only one - "Prisoner X"-

quite well, while others are in the out, but in September when the About 150 attended, including

The Pharis Employment Serv formerly with Truman Jones Mo-She said they also plan on mak-

ing income tax returns and other types of accounting. Since the of fice was established there have but not many jobs are open. The new firm will handle all types of job applicants, but will stress the skilled and semi-skilled mostly since much of the common labor is handled by the Texas Employ ment Commission.

A new church building is going up at Goliad and 14th Sts. It is being built by the Apostolic congregation and will take the place of the church building located at 405 NW 10th St.

The new building will be brick veneer and have five classrooms

Construction is being done by members during their spare time. as we pay" project, and may take

### Parties Popular

Banquets and parties have become a nice source of income for some of the town's leading cafes. ple eat out, and most of them

The Coker's usually have so Kinney says January is usually many groups scheduled to dine dozen at one time. Last Monday they did have three groups for

"Perhaps the most popular num ber is from 28 to 30," Coker said, "though we handle some much larger. Last week we had to turn down a group of 85 people be-TYLER (AP) - Judge Otis cause the place was filled."

Most popular meat is beefsteak At the Wagon Wheel, which

for about \$1.85. Women don't eat quite so much

Wagon Wheel, says the most popular luncheon for women's groups is a breast of chicken salad, Both cafes, as well as several

others in town, are prepared for emergency groups and can usually accommodate 30 to 50 at any time. Mrs. Collins said her restaurant once served 237 school pu-

"Taking care of large groups is still in prison. He may be causes no extra problems," said paroled in a few months after Coker, "except that we sometimes serving since 1953 for a wartime need extra waitresses, and they killing. He hid out for eight years are not always easily found."

### DEAR ABBY

### ...ON RIGHT FOOT

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a taxi. I've done this for three marry a widower and we are years. Don't you think they should planning the wedding. This is my offer something toward the gas first marriage. My fiance wants and oil? I'd be satisfied with 10 to invite his deceased wife's moth- cents a trip. I drive anyway. My er to our wedding. He says she'll husband says either I should ask feel hurt if she's not invited them to pitch in or quit griping Frankly, I don't want her there. about it. What is your opini I'm afraid she'll start crying and THE NUT BEHIND THE WHEEL turn a happy occasion into a sad one. Her daughter has been dead any better advice than your husover two years and left two little band's, Take it, children. If I am wrong, Abby, please tell me. BRIDE-TO-BE wrong. Your fiance's mother-in- is it when you meet a stranger and law will always be "Grandma" they ask you what you do, women to his first two children. You can't will say, apologetically, "I'm only

on the wrong foot. sick of rassling around in a car my present job ("only a house-after a date. I really can't figure wife") is a lot tougher than any out what I do that makes boys other job I've had. think I am that kind of girl. My girl friends say the same thing happens to them. How do girls of laundry which I also iron. I

you'll be starting down the aisle

get boys to respect them? LINDA DEAR LINDA: Some boys will try to break down the resistance es, Yes, I know Grandma did all of girls who have the best reputations, (It's some sort of a chal- But she had a house with 14 rooms lenge.) Girls gain the respect of and most women today live in boys by making it plain that they matchboxes, and when somebody will not be talked into (or out of)

anything. DEAR ABBY: What would you already, "ONLY A HOUSEWIFE" do in my case? I pick up three people on my way to work five days a week, nine and a half months of the year. All I ever get is "Thanks." They would each enclose a stamped, self-addressed have to pay a dollar if they took | envelope.

DEAR NUT: I can't give you

DEAR ABBY: Maybe if I sound DEAR BRIDE-TO-BE: You are off about this, I'll feel better. Why expect him to shut her out of his a housewife." What do they mean

life. If you refuse to invite her, ONLY? I have worked in an office, jerked sodas, clerked in the five and dime and shucked corn for a DEAR ABBY: I am just plain living, and let me tell you that

> pack three lunches, clean the house, referee about 19 back yard fights, get supper and do the dishthis without modern conveniences. drops a shoe in the livingroom, the house is a mess. I hope you print this, Abby. I feel better

"What's your problem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in

### Stanton Pack Has Banquet

STANTON (SC)-Pack No. 28, sponsored by Stanton Rotary Club, held its annual Blue and Gold banquet Friday night at the Stan- races.

Each den was responsible for the decorations on their table. Cubmaster Ross Hay presided at the affair, and the following boys

received rank awards: Wolf - David Avery, James Gene Hodges, Terry Martin. ans, Robert Shain, Neil Hull, Wayne Shipp, Tracy Graham, 1964.

Jimmy Webb, Ronnie Dauphin. Bear — Johnny McIntyre, Bob Miller, Ronnie Tucker, James Mashburn, James Hill, Melvin White, Ross Cecil Hay, Steve Hall, Glenn Evans, Neil Hull.

Lion-Johnny Wells, David Avery; and numerous gold and silver arrow points were awarded for additional achievement above that required in each rank. The remainder of the evening was spent in conducting the Pine Derby

In a Pine Derby, each boy and his dad carved a small racer from a pine board, put wheels on it. painted it and got it ready to race down the 40-foot track.

### A-Power Ship

LONDON (AP) - Britain has invited bids for construction of the Doyle, Dannie Murley, Dweight propulsion unit of the first British atomic-powered ship, a freighter. Franklin, Pete Benson, Glenn Ev- Transport Minister Ernest Marples said it may be completed by

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### GARDEN TALK

### **Blossom Stage Critical** For Damage Of Fruits

Since last week I have heard hold rose bushes before planting Conoly asks if the late freezes will kill peach tree buds before will kill the fruit. Even though the buds are swelling, they usually can stand rather low temperatures before any damage is done, but after they become flowers, any freeze is likely to ruin the fruit crop.

Allen Blake asked if you can You can start cuttings by

a lot of garden questions. Joe them by putting the roots in a bucket of water. Of course you can they become blooms. The answer hold most plants by wetting the possible native ornamental for and crippling conditions. It also is that usually a tree has to bloom roots until you are able to plant out into flowers before a freeze them, but when they are impeat moss.

mersed in water all oxygen is cut off, also the danger of fer- gladioli for flowers, although it is mentation is a threat to the plants. still a bit early for gladioli. Still COST or obligation. It may be the So, for a short time they can be time to plant fruit trees and means of saving years of untold

Spring Herald,

ting them in water in the case of the oleander, but not many plants will tolerate this treatment.

What is going to bloom next? Well, probably it will be flowering quince, fruit trees, hyacinth, tulips, red buds, jonquils, wisteria, and our native buck-eye. This native plant grows along Big Spring Creek, and the tops of Scenic Drive and South Mountain. It blooms a ABSOLUTELY FREE to all who beautiful pink but lasts only a write for it. few days. I have two little ones growing in my own yard. It is a plains the causes, ill-effects and

limestone places in your yard. Bulbs to plant now are onions drugless method of treatment for the vegetable garden, and which has been applied in many ng Herald. The Ball Clinic . . Dept. 2317

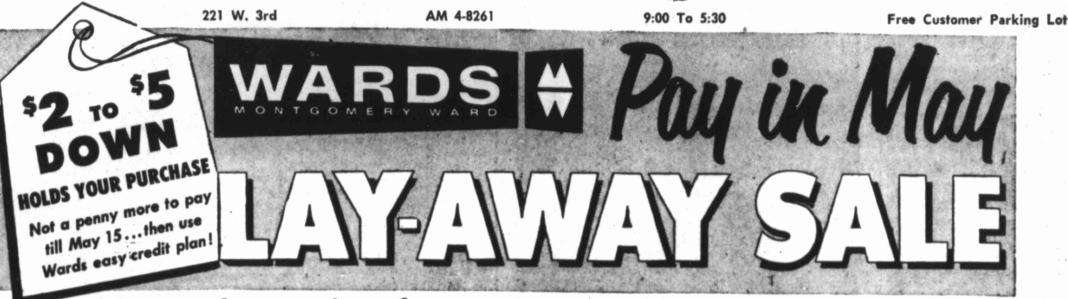
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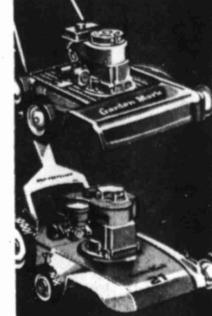
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## NBC'Sorry It Happened' **But Paar Still Holds Out**

ABERNATHY, Tex. (AP)-One end of a broken cable whipped through the air and killed two railroad officials Saturday as they watched workmen clear wrecked cars of a derailed freight train. The accident happened nearly 12 hours after 37 cars and a Diesel unit of the Santa Fe train smashed together in a jumbled

heap early Saturday morning. Thomas J. Anderson, 57, assistant general manager for the Santa Fe at Amarillo, died almost instantly. Fred Ernest Andrick, 52, general car foreman for the railroad at Amarillo, died a short time later at a hospital in Lubbock. 18 miles south of here.

Workmen using a truck winch were pulling an empty tank car from atop the heap, a railroad spokesman said, when the car toppled and snapped a telephone pole. The falling pole snapped a cable, which lashed out and hit both men some distance from the

There were no injuries to workmen at the scene, nor in the early morning train wreck 6 miles north Abernathy

Three of the derailed cars were empty butane tanks. Fire breaking out in these cars twice created danger of an explosion, Abernathy firemen put out the flames.

The smashed cars, part of a 97-car train, halted rail traffic between Lubbock and Amarillo. A Santa Fe official said workmen expected to complete a temporary bypass by midnight. There was no estimate of damage.

Telephone lines broke in the second accident, disrupting comnunications for several hours. Railroad investigators said they had not determined the cause of the derailment.

The first thing I knew, cars were bouncing around all over the place," said conductor C. J. Martin of Slaton, Tex. Other wrecked cars contained trucks, farm implements, food

cotton and cottonseed meal. Anderson had been stationed fr Amarillo as assistant general manager of the Santa Fe since 1956. He started working for the railroad in 1918 as an apprentice

Andrick, a Santa Fe employe since 1928, had been general car

### Rapist Given Commutation

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Albert Davis, 19, a Houston Negro sentenced to die for raping a white salesgirl has won a commutation. Gov. Price Daniel granted the commutation Friday following the recommendation of the State Pardons Roard to change Davis' sep-

tence to life imprisonment. A Houston white boy, Alfred Royce Fritz, and Davis were convicted of raping the girl after she was kidnaped in Houston Dec. 5, 1957 and taken into Brazoria County. The state sought the death penalty for Fritz but he was given a life term. The girl and both boys

'There's no way you can argue to anybody that these two verdicts are just and fair. If ever a sentence should be commuted, this is the one." attorney O. G. Wellborn told the board during a hearing on the case Feb. 3.

### Baton Twirlers Score At Meet

Dean Terrazas, drum major for Goliad Junior High, had a field day at Wolforth on Saturday. She won first honors in the Valentine Day baton twirling meet, sponsored by the NBTA; third in the "Miss Valentine" contest; fourth in solo twirling. To cap things off she placed third in an added feature, the "Miss Personality" contest.

Simon Terrazas, her brother,

Rites For Victims Of

**Triple Slaying Slated** 

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the Mitchell County Cemetery with

FUNERAL NOTE

NOTICE

McMULLEN, James Allen 3: Betty

Sue, 2, and Linda Kay, 1. Died

Friday. Rites held Saturday at

610 SCURRY

Funeral rites for three Borden Espinosa, about 50, her son, Rosa

County Latin-Americans slain on bell Espinosa, 18, and his half-

Thursday evening in a wild orgy of brother, Sabas Amaya, 24. They

gun fire at a farm near Plains are were all shot to death when Adam

to be at 4 p.m. in Colorado City. Rios, 23, Mrs. Espinosa's son-in-

Kiker & Son Funeral Home in time is Santos Espinosa, 50, hus-

Those slain were Mrs. Santos the Lamesa Memorial Hospital in

disclosed Saturday night that NBC has written him a letter saying it is sorry it happened. Paar's agent called it an apolo-

But the comedian, who walked off his show last Thursday night after the National Broadcasting Co. censored out a five-minute anecdote Wednesday about a wa-



WHEN JACK PAAR WALKED OUT OF TV ... This is what watchers saw of hectic event

### Chessman Loses Appeal **Before Supreme Court**

urday but declared he still has acts against two women. legal resources he hopes will save him from execution, scheduled for

A stay of execution was denied by Supreme Court Justice Hugo found no substantial federal question raised by the condemned man's attorneys.

Chessman told a news conference at San Quentin Prison that he also expected an adverse decision from a plea before the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Fran-

However, Chief Judge Richard Chambers of the appeals court Saturday referred the matter to a three-judge panel of his court. It was presumed Judges Clifton Mathews, Gilbert H. Jertberg and Charles M. Merrill would study

the Chessman appeal Monday, George T. Davis, Chessman's attorney, told newsmen more direct appeals would be made to the U.S

Supreme Court. Chessman, 38, was convicted in

### Snow Closes Out **Houston Bridges**

HOUSTON (AP) - Freeway overpasses remained closed Saturday as a bright sun began melting the Houston area's heaviest snow in 20 years.

Most traffic otherwise was mov ing smoothly by mid-morning except where thin coats of ice still remained on bridges. Nearly three inches of snow and ice remained on the freeway over-

The temperature dropped degrees during the night.

### Anderson Favors LBJ For Top Job

HOUSTON (AP)-Sen. Clinton Anderson told reporters Friday night he believes the next presiplaced second in boys division solo dent of the United States will be Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex).

Gravely wounded at the same

band of the slain woman. He is in

critical condition with three bullet

Meantime, Rios, who fled from

the scene of the shooting with his

3-months-old infant, is in the Bor-

den County jail at Gail. Three

charges of murder with malice

In McCulloch County, a charge

of rape has also been lodged

against Rios. He is accused of hav-

ing criminally assaulted a 25-year-

seized when he came upon her be-

side her stalled motor car late

Thursday night. The woman was

en route from San Antonio to Big

Spring and had exhausted her gas-

She escaped from him at Brady

when he stopped in a service sta

have been filed against him.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Caryl | 1948 at Los Angeles of kidnap, at Chessman lost another appeal Sat- tempted rape and sex perversion

Davis told newsmen, "This de nial by Justice Black is not the action of the Supreme Court of the United States. But it is the action of a justice of that court Black in Washington. He said he acting in his capacity as a circuit judge.

Davis said the action before Judge Chambers challenged a federal rule, on the books for \$2 years as unconstitutional.

He said the rule required a person to obtain a certificate of probable cause from some single judge before an appeals court can agree to consider an appeal This appeal by Davis is the one

referred by Judge Chambers to the three other judges. Davis said another legal tactic planned was a petition for certiorari and mandamus to the U. S. Supreme Court "requiring the circuit court to grant a hearing and

### issue a stay of execution."

north horizon turned gray and winds swirled grit from streets. Still the force mounted to a milea-minute clip, and by mid-after noon red sand was moving with the dust and cut visibility almost to nothing. Then came night and clearness, and then Thursday snow obligingly settled the dust.

A mysterious slaying a month ago on a lonely road in Sterling County may have been cleared. or at least authorities believe so. They have brought Riley Ed Gunn, formerly of Odessa, here under a charge that he killed C. E. Grady one day after Grady had gotten out of prison.

City commissioners took formal action last week to get the next assessment paving program on the road. They adopted an ordinance which will set in motion machinery which could construct and finance as much as 100

Jerry Iden barely missed the very top honor at the Southwestern Fat Stock Show at El Paso. His 1,100-pound steer (which incidentally was a product of the herd of his father's, Ellis Iden) rated as the reserve champion of

the show. Webb AFB had a distinguished isitor last week if only for a brief time. He was Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, commander of Air Defense Command, who inspected 331st FIS present and fu-The services will be in St. Ann's law, broke into their small home ture facilities. Mission with Father Thomas Quin- and sought to force his young wife

We had some young celebrities of our own, too, in the persons of five members of the high school band who were talented enough to rate places in the all-state band. They were Mary Jane Engstrom, Kathleen Soldan, Edward Lovelace, Wayne Griffith and Herman

Big Spring lost a devoted citizen with the passing of J. Y. Robb. He was so inately shy that few knew him closely, but he was a sincerely friendly and generous door handle man who always loved his home patrol car.

old San Antonio woman, whom he town and the people who made it. Signs of the earlier primaries this year cropped up with fixing and payment) of ballot fees, and the organization of a young Demooline supply about five miles from crats club at HCJC. It's only about and Main with Kirby Brown, 623 of West 3rd.

2½ months until voting time. Monday is Career Day at HCJC, and it would be a good opportunity for local people to make sure Karnes City and surrendered to our young visitors feel welcome Reeder of Borden in our city. More than 400 high County, Rios had left his child school seniors may be on the let and Scurry,

MONEY NOT ISSUE He also denied reports he wanted more money. He did say, however, he would like to work fewer

Paar appeared at a hastily called news conference in a vacant studio in the NBC building. With him was his agent, Mary Kum-

Paar said that if NBC would offer him his release now he would accept it But he said he wanted to con-

inue in television because 'there's nothing else I can do. Summing up at the close of the conference, he said: "Everything up in the air. There is nothing that I want to do (on television). I have no terms. I don't want to do the 'Tonight Show.' " Although NBC has called Paar's

late-night guest program "The Jack Paar Show," Paar has continued to call it the "Tonight Show," its name when Steve Allen had it several years ago. Paar kept stressing throughout the interview that money was not an issue. He said he earns between \$100,000 and \$200,000 a year,

and denied with some heat reports

that his income ran to half a mil-Paar said NBC President Robert Kintner had offered to visit him Friday, but the cornedian turned him down because his rambling home in suburban Bronxville was crowded with reporters and "I don't want to talk to Mr. Kintner in front of everyone else.'

Paar did not say who signed it, but he referred frequently to Kint-He also mentioned NBC Board Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff, and discussing the letter several times used the word "they."

NBC SILENT

Parr said the letter from NBC

was delivered to his home Friday

Neither Kintner, Sarnoff nor any other NBC official was available to comment on exactly what the letter contained.

But the man who cut the joke out of the pregram said Saturday he would do it again. Ernest Lee Jahncke Jr., head of the net work's newly established Department of Standards and Practices said his decision was based solely on the question of good taste Paar said he and his wife. Mi-

riam will leave next week on a short vacation. Earlier he said he planned to go to Europe, but found he couldn't get immediate pas-sage. There also is the probltm of school for his 10-year-old daughter

Paar said he probably would meet with Kintner and Sarnoff on

show will resume Monday, coninuing under Paar's name with Downs, Paar's announcer, as MC. Downs, who has filled in for Paar on vacation occasionally took over when the star took his walk Thursday night, Friday's show, as usual, was a repeat of an earlier program.

### Read To Address Hi-Y Club Monday

David Read, will be speaker for the Monday meeting of the Capri Hi-Y Club in the YMCA building. Read, who once was in the program, now is a candidate for the Legislature.

He is to speak on the Youth in Government program which will be held in Austin Feb. 18-21 Three members of the club will attend this conference. They are Mike Worley, Larry Moore, and Tommy Rutledge.

George Oldham is sponsor

### Texas Wood Will Warm Anderson

DALLAS (AP) - Secretary of Treasury Robert Anderson is go- San Antonio where the body of ing to get his wish for a smell Mission Burial Park.

of some Texas smoke. R. D. McCain of Dallas, on recent visit to Anderson's Washington office, commented on some pitiful Yankee wood" burning in the fireplace. Anderson replied that it was all

he could gst but surely would like some that smelled like Texas. McCain has arranged an air ipment of Texas-grown hickory logs for Anderson, who hails from



MRS. ZIRAH LeFEVRE

### Mrs. LeFevre Seeks Assessor-Collector Post

Mrs. Zirah LeFevre made her ormal announcement Saturday as a candidate for the office of tax assessor-collector of Howard Coun-

In seeking the Democratic nomination for this post, she said she had resigned her present position and would seek to devote her energies to contacting voters between now and the May 7 pri-

"For several years I have been reparing myself so that I would qualified for the office of tax assessor and collector," Mrs. Le-Fevre said. "I have taken night courses at Howard County Junior College, and a correspondence course which included county government. I have been working in the accounting profession as well as keeping up with laws governing this office. Therefore, it is not without much though and work that I am now announcing for

LONG TIME RESIDENT "I have been a resident of Howard County since 1928 except for wo brief periods of less than one year. I attended and was gradsated from Big Spring High School. was married to Richard C. Le-Fevre, who attended Forsan and Big Spring schools. Since his death in 1945, it has been my responsibility to provide and care or our three sons - Leroy, who now a senior chemical engineering student at Texas A&M College, and Jay and Zay, who are seniors in the high school here.

The responsibility of providing for a family has, I feel, further prepared me for the responlector, for I have learned some

lessons about management. "I hope to get to work with you and for you as your tax assessor and collector. I assure that the office will be operated in a prompt, courteous and efficient manner, and that ways will be provided in peak periods for those who work or otherwise are hindered in reaching the office, to take care of their business.

RESIGNS TO RUN "It was necessary for me to resign my job prior to placing my name as a candidate because was federally employed. I could not announce earlier because I needed to work until the deadstruck daily newspapers goes beline for filing.

"Since I am not employed now. hope to see each of you, many you for the first time, prior the first primary on May 7. am bound to miss contacting some of you personally, but will sincerely appreciate your consideration, and your votes - for must have them to win. I am incerely grateful to the many many friends who have already encouraged me in this very importan' step, and those who will consider my candidacy.

### Rites Held For Lubbock Nurse

be detected easily. Last rites have been said Esther Allin Cochran, 64, was taken last week for cremation at the

Miss Cochran, a registered nurse, died in a hospital here on Monday after a short illness.

Monday after a short illness.

She had been making her home at 215 David in Lubbock.

She was born Feb. 14, 1895, in Indiana. Survivors include two brothers, M. W. Cochran, Rockport, and Paul Cochran, Bedford, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Harold Schryer, Wayne, Mich.

### Nine Minor Mishaps Occur In City During Weekend

ported in the city Friday and Sat- Carrol Duncan, Big Spring, were urday, one of them involving a police car.

The traffic division car, driven by Sgt. Stanley Bogard, was involved in a mishap at 11th and Birdwell with a car driven by Jessie Crawford, 905 E. 13th. One door handle was knocked off the

Ethel Snowden Van Pelt, 705 E. 15th, and Omar A. Stansberry, 1500 Lancaster, were involved in a crash at 3rd and Runnels, Richard Atkins, 1301 Runnels, was involved in a wreck at 13th

Ridglea. At 4th and Main, W. J. Piper. Little Rock, Ark., was in collision with Vernon Ray Evans, 610 11th. Essie Randle, 908 NW 2nd, and Dora Nicholson Armstead, 910 W. 4th, were involved in a mishap at

At Scurry and 24th, William S.

Nine minor accidents were re- | Birdwell, 111 NW 2nd, and Eunice drivers involved in a crash.

Three of the accidents were classified as hit and run and the missing drivers were not located. Leonard Edgerton was involved in a crash in the 200 block of East 2nd with a driver who left the

The driver involved in a wreck with Billy Gene Ausmus, at 3rd and Johnson, also fled. Jan Garland Talley, 1201 Pennsylvania, said the other driver left following a mishap in the 400 block

CARD OF THANKS sincerest thanks to the many kind friends, neighbors and everyone who were so generous with expressions of sympathy extended to us during our recent be-

reavement Family of Mrs. W. C. Henley

# Daniel Is Endorsed By AFL-CIO Leaders

The labor organization's comattorney Don Yarborough in his cumbent, Price Daniel." race to unseat Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey and Atty, Gen. Will Wilson in his bid for a third term.

The endorsements were the first since the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations merged in 1957. In other races, the COPE voted to back State Comptroller Robert S. Calvert in his bid for re-election, Associate Justice Robert W.

inal Appeals. The committee did not make an endorsement in the race between Rep. Jerry Sadler and incumbent Bill Allcorn for land commissioner

re-election to the Court of Crim-

3-DAY MEETING statement issued at the end of a three-day meeting of COPE

AFL-CIO leaders Saturday en-dorsed Gov. Price Daniel's bid for lend its support to the one who has shown some desire to resist the big-money corporation lobby

for the Democratic nomination.

Calvert in his race for chief justice of the State Supreme Court and Judge Lloyd W. Davison for

Dynamite Cache

Charles Snyder, a case of dynamite on his shoulder, shows officers

in Portland, Ore., where explosives were hidden which were used

in blasting 10 trucks used to haul Portland newspapers. A strike

brought about the violence. Snyder's wife, Ruth Alys, looks on as

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The | whether any of the accused would

case of seven persons accused of be called as witnesses, but sev-

a part in the bombing of 10 trucks | eral surprise witnesses were ex-

had paid them off. McDonald, a

Union, insisted he is innocent.

The others arrested Thursday

night are three Snyder brothers-

the Portland charge and an addi-

tional \$50,000 bail on the Oregon

City charge for a total of \$90,000.

City, total of \$20,000.

rial witnesses.

her husband revealed the hiding place for the explosives.

**Grand Jury Pondering** 

**Fate Of 7 Dynamiters** 

there's nothing we can do about Charles and Eddie.

that hauled for Portland's two pected.

There was no advance word on

Newfoundland Sea

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)-A Brit-

sh submarine expert said today

Soviet submarines are active off

Rear Adm. A. R. Hezlet, flag

officer of the Royal Navy's sub-

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Cox, former executive secretary

Action movement and executive secretary of the Texas Commission on Higher Education, was described in the statement as "a former legislator who had a consistent record of voting against the best interest of the people of Since leaving the Legislature,

the statement said, Cox has "identified himself as being in the service of the most reactionary and pro sales tax political forces in Texas.'

The endorsement of Daniel was a qualified one. The statement called the governor "inactive on many of the problems facing our state." It said he "has gained popularity through his resolute and State Executive Board mem- resistance to a general sales tax

YARBOROUGH ENDORSED

Yarborough, 34-year-old corporation lawyer who declines to ally mittee on political education also that has so long dominated our with either liberal or conservative threw its support behind Houston state affairs; in this case the in- camps, also was endorsed for his opposition to a general sales tax.

Daniel faces former Rep. Jack Cox of Breckenridge in the race sive candidate has stepped forward to challenge the iron-fisted control Ben Ramsey has held over of the conservative Freedom in the Texas Senate for 10 years." the endorsement said.

It said "the only hope the people have of restoring democratic majority rule of the Senate is by breaking the control corporation lobbyists have over legislation through the incumbent's long ten-

The endorsement noted that it backed House Speaker Waggoner Carr, Wilson's opponent money and resources" when Carr sought re-election as speaker two years ago. "Nevertheless." it

in the race where legal and law enforcement skills are the prime qualification, we believe that Will Wilson merits the support of all Texans in his bid for re-election as attorney general."

There was no reference to Austin attorney Bob Looney, the third man in the race.

Comptroller Calvert, Justice Calvert and Judge Davidson were endorsed without comment The comptroller is opposed by Rep. V. L. (Bo) Ramsey of Beck-

Judge Robert G. Hughes of the Third Court of Civil Appeals here is contesting with Justice Calvert for the top job in the Supreme

The Criminal Appeals race is a three-way affair between Davidson, Temple attorney Jim Bowmer and Bryan Judge W. T. Mc-

The name of Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) was not mentioned. Johnson is unopposed for the Democratic nomination for the Senate and the COPE report noted national AFL-CIO policy says "organizations within the AFL-CIO should take no position regarding the candidacies for presi-

dent and vice president." Johnson is generally regarded as an unannounced candidate for

president. Public relations director John McCully said Yarborough, all three candidates for attorney general, both candidates for land commissioner, both men in the comptroller's race, both candidates for chief justice and Davidson and Bowmer in the Criminal

ore the committee. Daniel sent a message and Mc-Donald and Cox accepted, then reported they were forced to cancel plans to appear, McCully said. The COPE report said its members "insist upon the re-election of Mrs. R. D. Randelph as national Democratic committeewoman because of her devotion to the party and her untiring efforts in its be-

5 POINTS STRESSED

The group also called for: A party registration law imiting primaries to those who declare their party affiliations" 2. That both parties be required hold primaries "financed by Four men admitted the Jan 31 the state, with moderate candi-

bombings that damaged six trucks date filing fees" in nearby Oregon City and four 3. That a pledge of party loyalty be required of all delegates and Gerald Couzens, 20, one of the officials of both parties.

four, said Levi S. McDonald, 52, 4. That both parties "be kept truly representative by honoring member of the negotiating com- the district caucus selections for mittee of the striking Stereotypers committee members and dele-5. That conventions "not be con-

trolled and manipulated by un-Charles and Eddie, both 23, and seating duly elected county delethe Newfoundland coast "but William, 19-and the wives of gations Prefacing the remarks on na-McDonald was charged with tional policy regarding endorse-

damaging property by explosion ments of presidential candidates and held in lieu of \$40,000 bail on was a paragraph noting: 'The Democratic party is indeed fortunate to have many able. qualified men from whom to The three Snyder brothers and choose its nominees. Within the Couzens face a similar charge. United States Senate alone, there The bail for each was \$10,000 in are many great men, all of whom Portland and \$10,000 in Oregon are qualified to hold the nation's

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Look At Things To Come

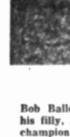
William G. (Bill) Cheek, right, manager-customer services for Continental Airlines in Big Spring, and William L. Morrison, College Station, inspect a model of the Golden Jet type that CAL plans to fly nenstop between Texas and California if the CAB approves its application in the Southern Transcontinental route case. The two were among those at a system-wide 1960 sales meeting in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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### **New Industrial Director** For T&P; M-Caul Retiring

widely known Dallas industrial ex- of commerce work. He was Cham- prior to joining the T&P. ecutive, has been appointed directory and the several Mississippi communities several Mississippi communities tor of industrial development of prior to entering the Army in 1941. the Texas and Pacific Railway From 1946 until 1951, Clark was Company, effective May 1, suc- new industries representative of ceeding J. A. McCaul, who is re- the Mississippi Power Company

1938, he returned to Mississippi er & Light Company where he ment.

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by president J. T. Suggs. Clark as state president and as national Division. From early 1921 until joins the company February 15. and will serve as assistant to Mc- honored as "Mississippi's Out- agent and traveling freight agent istration Hospital; Larson Lloyd, Caul until his retirement May 1. standing Young Man" for his work in T&P traffic offices at Paris, Clark, a native of Mississippi, in industrial development and in Amarillo, and Fort Worth, and at is a graduate of Kentucky's Bowl- civic affairs. The following year, Oklahoma City, In 1938, he was ing Green College of Commerce he was named executive director named general manager of the and holds a graduate certificate of the North Mississippi Indus- railroad's Terminal Warehouse from the National Institute for trial Development Assn., serving Company in Fort Worth. He was Commercial and Trade Organiza- a 28-county area. He moved to appointed director of industrial

J. A. (Jim) McCaul, a native of Colorado City, is retiring after a long career as the director of industrial development with T&P.

He began his T&P career in tiring after more than 40 years and was active in Junior Cham- February, 1918, starting as a clerk Evers, Midland; Harvey Hooser, with the T&P, it was announced ber of Commerce work, serving on the railroad's old Fort Worth attorney: Louis Carothers, CPA; tion Executives, Northwestern Uni- Texas early in 1958 and in Septem- development on March 1, 1947, versity. From his graduation in ber of that year joined Texas Powl and held this post until his retire-



Grandchampion Mare

the Leas the lot-Lot 5, Block 20,

Jones Valley-on Oct. 6, 1944. The

price, the petition asserts, was

\$1,600. A note was involved stipu-

lating payments of \$30 per month

and interest at 6 per cent.

open the case.

Bob Ballenger, Garden City, is justly proud of his filly, Dixie Buck. She was judged the grandchampion Quarterhorse mare of the 1960 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort

Worth. Dixie Buck was shown by Buck Harris, left, who is receiving the trophy from Gordon A. Arnold, ringmaster.

### Court Order Is Challenged

son, Donald Garlington, has filed docket until Nov. 1957 when the J. S. Garlington, through his of dimissal of a lawsuit in 118th sal. Now the Garlingtons, by their District Court. If the motion is set aside this dismissal and regranted it would reopen litigation over a Jones Valley city lot originally sold 15 years ago. Garlington, formerly a county judge of Howard County, had been often in the court with suits over lands he sought to regain or es-

as defendants. lingtons contend that they sold year.

**UN Seminar** UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has accepted an invitation tablish ownership.
In this suit, his son, Donald, from Romania to organize a U.N. names R. E. Lea and Mrs. Lea seminar on "The Status of Women in Family Law" somewhere in In the original case, the Gar- that Communist country next

COW POKES

By Ace Reid



You're mad cause it's jist an overdue notice on yer air conditioner! Jist imagine how that mail man must feel!

# Community

**Shows Set** 

In 1952, Garlington sued the Leas to recover the lot, alleging pay-ments were in default. The case remained unsettled and on the County FFA and 4-H Club boys and girls this week. Preparations also are under way for the Dawson County Junior Livestock Show area.

to be held Feb. 25-27.

The Klondike-Union Livestock show will be held Wednesday, with judging to begin at 1 p.m. by Welton Meyers, agriculture teacher at Brownfield.

Entering animals will be members of the Klondike FFA, and the Klondike and Union 4-H Clubs. The Welch community Fat Stock

gomery, Big Spring. of the Welch show. Stock entered First Baptist Church. in these shows will also be shown at the Dawson County Junior Livestock Show,

### Baker To Attend Credit Union Meet

Dule Baker, Big Spring credit union leader, will attend the joint board meetings of the Texas Credit Union League and the Members Mutual Insurance Company in Dallas, Feb. 19 and 20, according to James M. Barry, managing direc-

The board members of the two organizations represent 1,161 Texes credit unions with almost 650,-000 members.

Baker, who is with the Webb Air Force Base Federal Credit Inion, is on the board of the Members Mutual Insurance Company.

### Scooter Fatality

BORGER (AP)-Robert Hamilton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Hamilton of Borger, was killed Friday night when a car struck his motor scooter.

### **HCJC Career Day Set For Monday**

All schools in Howard, Glass-Mitchell and Scurry.

will deliver the keynote speech at Powell, HCJC faculty. the general assembly which will open the convocation at 10:15 a.m. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, will Johnson will explain the plans for the day. Bill Hensley, baritone, and Delores Howard, soprano, accompanied by Jack Hendrix, will furnish entertainment for the as-

Dean Johnson said that there would be conferences in the career areas of agriculture, business and legal profession, communications, engineering and science, homemaking and dietetics, fine arts, medical service, skilled trades, social service and teaching.

The sectional conferences begin at 10:15 a.m. and at noon visitors and panelists will be guests at a dinner in the Dora Roberts Student Union Building. There will be DALLAS - Harry W. Clark, and went directly into chamber served as industrial consultant a short period of other sectional meetings from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. when the parley ends.

> consultants will be: Agriculture-James Bruce Frazier, HCJC

In the various career areas the

BUSINESS AND LEGAL - Bill Walter Stroup, Southwestern Life; Bobbie Hendrix, Veterans Admin-Security State Bank: Harold Vail, Angie Vail, Dean S. Box, Reva-Adams, Florence Watson, HCJC clude election of trustees to serve tivity of the soil.

Dewey Magee, Webb AFB; School; Elizabeth Daniel, Blanche the organization. Yarborough, Fred Short, Rudolph Brewster, HCJC faculty.

rist, Midland; J. T. Clements, for election. Vina Rose Walker and Frances in 1959.

More than 400 high school sen- | Wheat, Big Spring High School; iors in this area will get a close- Fern Alexander, Goliad Junior up on dozens of vocations at the High; Florence Lennox, Runnels annual Career Day set for Mon- Junior High; Jax Hendrix, Ira day at Howard County Junior Col Schantz and Terry Patterson, HCJC faculty.

MEDICAL SERVICES - Dr. P. cock, and Sterling counties will be W. Malone, medicine; Dr. Marrepresented and some in Dawson, shall Cauley, optometry; Mrs. George Amos, nursing; Bessie Bill Quimby, manager of the Big Love, VA Hospital, nursing; W. L. Spring Chamber of Commerce, Walker, Anna Smith and Gene

SKILLED TRADES-Ed Shives, area supervisor industrial educawelcome the visitors and Dean Ben Fort Worth, DeVry Technical Intion TEA; James G. Hawkins, stitute; Marshall Box and Leslie Lewis, HCJC faculty.

SOCIAL SCIENCE-Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, ministry; Bobo Hardy, YMCA, social work; Tolford Durham, VA Hospital, social work; Ella White, John Gentili, Leslie Kelley, James Day, HCJC faculty. TEACHING—B. M. Keese, Paul Vagt, Dr. Melvin Crawford, HCJC.

### **United Fund Membership** Meet Friday

and Howard County will be held Friday evening.

The session will be in the Chamber of Commerce offices, starting at 7:30. Items before the meeting insustain and increase the produc-

in 1960, and Raymond River, COMMUNICATIONS-J. Pickle, president, is urging a representa-Oliver Cofer, Big Spring Herald; tive attendance. Any person who is a contributor in the annual Unit-Bedford Forrest. Big Spring High ed Fund campaign is a member of

Trustees direct details of the UF, and a third of the member-ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE ship of this board is elected each -Ernest Lillard, Big Spring city year. A nominating committee engineer; Bill Hollingshead, geolo- will be prepared to submit names

Robert Dyer, George McAlister, Kenneth Seewald, HCJC faculty will elect officers to serve this will elect officers to serve this HOMEMAKING AND DIETI- year. K. D. Hestes has been vice FIAN-Nancy Annen, cafeterial di- president, and Horace Garrett ector, Big Spring High School: was the UF's campaign chairman

### **Agri-Business Speakers** For Feb. 23 Are Announced

nnual Agri-Business conference in Big Spring Feb. 23 on the Howard County Junior College cam-

Scheduled to start at 9:30 a.m. the program will continue through the afternoon. It is sponsored by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and State and Federal agricultural agencies. Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas Tech, will preside over the meetng. This year's meeting is titled Better Agriculture for West Texas Tomorrow," with emphasis on the affect of government pro-

grams on Agri-Business. John G. McHaney, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M, will discuss government programs affecting the livestock industry

Earl Sargent, farm director of Texas Employment Commission, KWFT in Wichita Falls, will point will look into the future of farm out the importance of public re- labor. Next, O. "Dooley" Dawlations to agriculture.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will provide the lunchare on the calendar for Dawson eon, after which Joe Bell, editor of the Colorado City Record, will talk on the importance of agriculture to the economy of this

Henry LeBlanc, chief of the

### Lamesa H-SU Exes To Meet Tuesday

LAMESA-Dr. Lee Hemphill, vice president of development at Show is to be held Saturday with Hardin-Simmons University, will judging to begin at 1 p.m. by FFA be the featured speaker at an or-Area Supervisor Clemmons Mont- ganizational meeting for area H-SU Ex-Students chapter at 7 p.m. A parade will also be a feature Tuesday in Fellowship Hall of

> Mrs. Hemphill, who will accompany her husband, is the former Lunelle Nix of Lamesa. Also scheduled to speak at the meeting is Truett Latimer, Hardin-Simmons alumni director.

In charge of the arrangements locally are Richard Crawley and Mrs. Harold Holmes.



DR. HENRY LeBLANC

son, vice president of the Bank

of the Southwest at Houston, will

discuss the future of agri-busi-

Cliff Fisher, president of the lo-

ness in West Texas.

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REMNANTS OF LAST WEEK'S SNOWFALL? NO, GUESS AGAIN

### Burrs Used As Residue For Organic Matter Restoration

to maintain or restore it.

cotton or other crops which pro- tective coat of mulch. vide little residue tend to deplete the organic content of the Annual membership meeting soil. Fertility is reduced and ero- flat sweeps under the burrs; thus the United Fund of Big Spring sion susceptibility is stepped up. tated with crops which produce tion is started. little or no residue in order to

> Another method of maintaining igh soil production is the spreading of cotton burrs on the land. On his farm at Fairview, D. F. Bigony did this soil-improving cut to .54. practice in 1959 and found it to be very beneficial in controlling

### Mrs. Carpenter's **Father Succumbs**

C. B. Sears, 89, father of Mrs. Joe Carpenter of Big aspring, died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Breckenridge. He had been ill only for about a week.

Services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Breckenridge and bur-Cemetery. Mrs. Carpenter has gone to Breckenridge and is at the family home at 615 N. Park

Mr. Sears was a long-time resident of Stephens County and had served as sheriff and in other capacities. He leaves his wife and five daughters, and a number of grandchildren.

### Anderson Thinks Jonson Will Win

HOUSTON (AP)- Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) has predicted Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) will be the next president.

Anderson told a news confer-ence Friday night Johnson will win the Democratic nomination and be elected in November. Anderson said Johnson's strength in the West is ample 'and I wouldn't be surprised if it were good in Illinois, Ohio and farm placement division of the

Crop residues are vital to the | Bigony is spreading five tons life of soil, according to the Soil of burrs per acre again this year, Conservation Service technicians, At the present time the ground and residue is one of the best ways is wet at the top under the burrs and will probably remain so un-Land subjected continuously to til seeding time due to its pro-

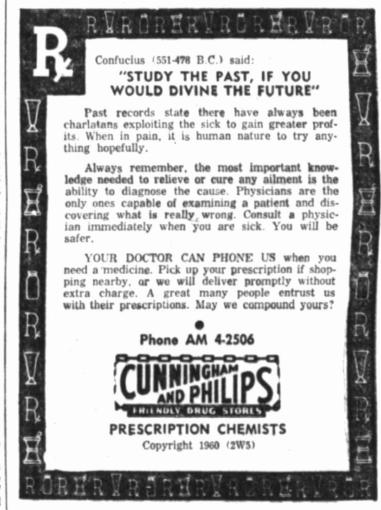
Seed bed preparation for this spring will be done by running leaving the residue on top. Seed-Rotation of crops is one method ing will be done by knife planters of returning residue to the soil. with disc opening plows, thus the Crops which produce large burrs will remain on top of the amounts of residue are usually ro- soil to hold moisture until cultiva-Checks on use of these burrs

by the Spur Experiment Station showed that the average runoff of rainfall in acre inches was 2.66 where no burrs were used. But when two tons of cotton burrs were left on the surface the runoff was

duction in future years.

It must be realized however, that building soil fertility is a slow process, but one which will pay great dividends through soil pro-





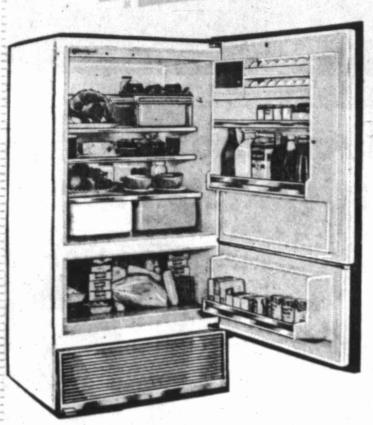


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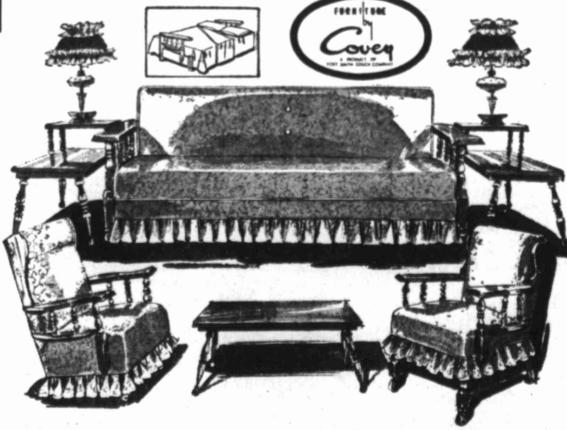
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# W.R. Grace Officials Here For Look At Cosden Plant

Officials of W. R. Grace & Co. | ner in a British ship chandlery | line, which although prosperous | chemical empire that today ingot a good look at Cosden Pe- provisioning cargo ships loading enough, now accounts for only 14 cludes: got a good look at Cosden re-troleum Corporation and its prop-guano, a natural fertilizer. For a per cent of the company's assests.

Grace had acquired 51 per cent South America and the United per cent. of Cosden's common stock recent- States. ly, and their report doubtless will Today, however, the concern opfigure in the closer affiliation of erates in 30 countries and has an Cosden with the versatile and ex- amazing variety of interests. Much panding Grace organization. ander T. Daignault, executive vice when J. Peter Grace, the third son Chemical Company in 1951, America; Polymer Chemicals Co., north and 330 from east lines of cent years. president of Grace; W. B. Mc- generation has altered t h e Grace has steadily developed a

Feuss, comptroller; K. A. Lawder, the middle of chemicals. treasurer; and Phillip Walsh, public relations The monthly directors meeting

for Cosden comes up Wednesday

in New York, and indications are that two men, nominated by Grace, will be added to the board. Most people are familiar with the Grace Steamship Lines, for this association has been stamped in the nation's consciousness for more than 100 years. It was in 1854 in the picturesque Pacific coast port of Callao, Peru, that William R. Grace, a 22-year-old Irish immigrant became a part-

### Area Gains 3 New Sites

New locations were spotted in club on May 3, 1954. She was first three area counties Saturday, all employed at Cosden on Dec. 15,

in established fields. Sawnie Robertson No. 1 Cooper tions, beginning in the refinery is a Howard Glasscock field lo- handling government billing. She cation about eight miles east of moved to the bulk plant in 1944, Forsan in Howard County. On 70 preparing reports and handling acres and slated for 3,300 feet, it time cards. is 330 from north and 2,310 from In 1948, she was transferred to east lines of section 94-29-W&NW the sales accounting department

and is still in that phase of the In Sterling County, John J. Eis-ner No. 2-F H. M. Knight is a She enti-Jamesan (Strawn) field location about 13 miles northeast of Ster-Taxman Refining Go. When the ling City. On 120 acres, it is slatfirm decided to move to Chicago, ed for 7,200 feet. Drillsite will be she left for Duncan, Okla., and 1,880 from south and 1,989 from was employed by the Rock Island east lines of section 116-2-H&TC Refining Co. until 1937.

The Blue Danube Oil Co. No. 4-A W L. Foster is an Iatan East positions in the Desk and Derrick Howard field location in Mitchell County. About seven miles west of the hostess committee. Westbrook, it is on 160 acres and On the private side of the ledgslated for 3,200 feet. Drillsite is er, she has a dog, called Little 1,650 from north and 2,310 from 'Un, and 13 or 14 cats. She is east lines of section 3-29-1s, T&P also active in the First Presby-

Natural Gas Tax

century W. R. Grace & Co. flour-It was their first closeup after ished as a shipping link between

of its growth and versatility has Among those here were Alex- resulted within the past decade

**D&D PERSONALITY** 

Mrs. Marguerite Smith, a 19

year employe of Cosden Petroleum

Corp., is a charter member of the

ganization's choice as member of

She attended the first official

meeting of the Desk and Derrick

1941 and has held several posi-

She entered the world of petro-

She has held a large number of

Club, presently being chairman of

Mrs. Smith Is

Charter Member

door advertising firm in the West, lattices, adhesives); Cryovac Co., a concern which is the second largest of its kind in the country. Starting with purchase of Davi-Cluskey, vice president; F. R. course and has sailed right into great chemical line-up. The two ethylene); Grade Chemical Remerged in 1954 but Davison con-

ical Co. (container sealing com- end. Grace also has the largest out pounds, battery separators, paint low-pressure, high-density polysearch & Development Co. (in-Grace still operates its ship tinued as the largest unit in a dependent research branch); and of course Davison (petroleum catalysts, silca gels, superphosphates, 34-5-H&GN survey. mixes, fertilizers and thorium for

> Grace has been getting even deeper into South America where population is increasing at the

At Paramonga, Grace grows cane for sugar and uses the byproducts for molasses (and alcohol) and paper pulp for bags and for an initial flowing potential of boxes. The concern also makes confections. Its versatility is increasing, including tin mines. Grace also has extensive hold-

ings in petroleum, including newly discovered reserves in Lybia. Grace also is a financial institution of no mean proportions, for Grace National Bank in New York City has deposits of more than \$150,000 000. Grace also is a partner in Panagra, an over-seas airline that links the U.S. and South

### Sinclair Splits Odessa District

MIDLAND-Sinclair Oil and Gas Co. is dividing its Odessa production district into two districts to increase efficiency by locating district offices closer to production operations in West Texas, R. L. Elston, vice president and Midland division manager, has an-

gallons and 5.000 pounds.

oil with 10 per cent water.

section 195-3-H&GN survey.

Operator reported an initial



MRS, MARGUERITE SMITH | nounced.

### **Borden Project Completes Dually In Fluvanna Pool**

A dual completion in Borden Gravity of the production is 41.4 gineer for Security County and a Sharon Ridge final degrees and operator acidized with in Mitchell County were reported 200 gallons.

Whitehall Oil Co. completed the barrels of oil with no water landman in Midland. No. 5-580 C. D. Jones in the Flu- Gravity was 40.7 degrees and the J. P. Jones, division production vanna field in both pay sections, gas oil ratio is 256-1. Ellenburger and Strawn. This project is 660 from south and 1,980 total depth is 8,373 feet, the top of to direct the public information H&TC survey.

Operator made an initial pump- Perforations are between 8,200-16 Oil and Gas Assn. ing potential of 138 barrels of oil feet. Operator fraced with 20,000 with 1 per cent water in the Ellenburger from the open hole secion between 8,366-73 feet.

The elevation is 2,738 feet, the otal depth is 8,373 feet, the top of the pay zone is 8,366 feet and the 51/2 inch casing goes to 8,388 feet.

### Sinclair Finds Deep Discovery

Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. has chalked up a deep zone discovery and a zone confirmation in the crease the tax rate in the future are off to a better start this year Andrews fields of Andrews than in 1959, the Railroad Com- County, which produces from mission said Saturday. They shallower Permian and Pennsyl

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# **Garza County** Gains Location,

(Glorieta) field and completions Grace Chemical (ammonia and Ten years ago it accounted for 56 urea for fertilizer and industrial Happy (Ellenburger) pools were chemicals); Dewey & Almy Chem- on the Garza County log at week's

> The new project will be dug by flexible transparent film for food tate No. 1 C. E. Spence about than the high point this year of packaging; Dewey & Almy Over- five miles southeast of Southland. seas (sealing compounds and Slated for 4,500 feet in the P.H.D. Cryovac in Europe and South field, the location is 330 from in the ground, the low mark of resection 1253, TTRR survey. The Justiceburg well is Smith

and Bruger and Joe A. Humphrey No. 2 W. V. Roy, located 330 from south and east lines of section Elevation is 2,338 feet, the total depth is 2,620 feet, the top of the

pay zone is 2,495 feet and the 41/2 inch casing goes to 2,605 feet. Perforations are between 2,495rate of 2½ per cent a year as 556 feet. The initial potential is compared with 11/2 per cent in 79.23 barrels of 40.1 gravity oil and 11 per cent water. The gas oil ratio is 100-1.

In the Happy field, Shell Oil Co. finaled the No. 3-CD Slaughter 353 barrels of 40.2 gravity oil with 30 per cent water. The gas cludes: oil ratio is 51-1 and the tubing pressure is 200-380 pounds.

The casing pressure is 200 2.432 feet, the total depth is 8,305 feet, the top of the pay zone is 8.301 feet and the 51/2 inch casing goes to 8.292 feet Perforations are between 8.292-

305 feet. The flow is through a 12-64 inch choke. Wellsite is 1,980 from north and west lines of section 43-2-T&NO survey.

### **PERSONALITIES** IN PETROLEUM

sales manager of the automation division of Samuel Jackson Manufacturing Corp. in Odessa. He formerly was district sales representative for Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., also in Odes-

M. L. Talbert has been promoted to vice president of engineering of the Security engineering division, one of the Dresser industries. He was formerly chief en-

E. M. Gorence has been promoted by Phillips Petroleum Co. from the land and geological de-The Strawn potential was 133.17 partment to assistant division

superintendent for Standard Oil of The elevation is 2,738 feet, the Texas in Midland, has been named from east lines of section 580-97- the pay zone is 8,200 feet and the and service program in 19 coun-51/2 inch casing goes to 8,383 feet. ties for the Texas Mid-Continent

Joe Mefford, assistant division production superintendent with the Willard Gladson and Odstroil
Brothers No. 2-B Mills-Patton is a

Gas Co., has been promoted to Sharon Ridge (San Andres, 1,700) division production superintendent field completion in Mitchell Coun- of the Midland division. Stekoll Petroleum Corp. staff

pumping potential of 22 barrels of changes have been announced in Dallas. George A. McCulley, was The total depth is 1,657 feet, the named secretary, and Ronald M. top of the pay zone is 1.592 feet, Hawkins promoted to vice presiand tht 41/2 inch casing goes to dent and treasurer. The new ex-1,618 feet. Drillsite is 660 from cutives are B. Frank Harrison, south and 330 from west lines of vice president finance, and Herbert B. Pier, controller.

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# **Rig Count Hits** Two New Wells Six Week Peak

Employment for rotary drilling, Terry 4 (1), Upton 4 (6), Valrigs took a jump forward last Verde 1 (1), Ward 4 (3), Winkler in the Justiceburg (Glorieta) and week and found the highest peak 12 (11), Yoakum 12 (14), TOTALS since Jan. 2.

The Reed Roller Bit Co. weekly survey listed 292 working operathe William Ridley Wheeler Es- tions Friday, just a handful less 305. Last week, only 253 rigs were

> The increase in rotary activity was reflected in the immediate eight county area where the total jumped from 22 last week to 25 this week. Garza County had the biggest jump, from five to 10. Sterling is the only county having no rotary operations making hole. Lea County, N. M., moved back to hold the lead in the Permian Basin with 38. Andrews County,

slipped to 34. The complete count, with previous totals given in parentheses, in-

which was on top last week,

Andrews 34 (38), Bailey 1 (0), BORDEN 5 (5), Cochran 4 (1), pounds and operator acidized Chaves 3 (4), Crane 6 (6), Crockwith 250 gallons. The elevation is ett 3 (3), Crosby 1 (1), DAWSON 3 (2). Dickens 1 (1);

Ector 19 (24), Eddy 10 (13), Fisher 2 (2), Gaines 5 (11), GAR-ZA 10 (5), GLASSCOCK 1 (1) Hockley 4 (3), HOWARD 4 (6) Irion 0 (0), Kent 1 (1), Lamb 1 (1); Lea 38 (36), Lubbock 3 (3), Loving 3 (2), Lynn 3 (2), MARTIN 1 . MITCHELL 1 (1), Midland 9 11), Nolan 2 (2), Pecos 8 (9) Reagan 4 (3), Roosevelt 5 (6); Reeves 0 (1), Runnels 3 (3), Scurry 3 (4), Schleicher 1 (1)

### I. W. (Ike) Vail has been named H. HENTZ & CO.

Stonewall 1 (1). Tom Green 1 (1)

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Faces Court Test ofa AUSTIN (AP)-Texas' new nat- | reached. The gas tax was probural gas tax faces its first of a ably the key issue. long series of court tests here 289.95

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deficit at least until the end of the present biennium, Aug. 31,

Although the tax will bring in only about 15 million dollars for the current two-year period. Gov. Price Daniel and his supporters in the Legislature hope to inif it is held valid.

The attorney general's office and Dean Moorhead, who repre-Saturday that oral arguments

a package cigarette tax, stirred up a greater fight in the Legislature than any other single issue. The Legislature fought over taxes have been plugged, compared to and spending through a regular 1,306. session and three special sessions | The average daily allowable inbefore final agree ment was creased 6,094 barrels to 3,021,066.

If the tax is declared unconsti- per 1,000 cubic feet of gas. The structure will continue to run a who uses or benefits from the production of dedicated natural

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sents the six companies, agreed wildcatters. The tax, small now in total rev- had completed 1,343 oil and 222 gas enue compared to the new 8-cent | wells.

eficiary tax, is based on a rate of 11/2 per cent of market value tutional, the state's financial tax is collected from the person

Six of the more than 80 court

probably will not begin until about

The tax, called a severance ben-

### Wildcatters Off To A Good Start

AUSTIN (AP) — Wildcatters suits challenging the tax will be brought in seven oil and one gas vanian zones. lumped together for consideration well in unproven territory this in Judge Jack Roberts' 126th Dis- week to bring the year totals to

> A year ago, 38 oil and 8 gas wells had been accounted for by The 206 oil and 22 gas well completions brought the year total to

Some 163 wells were plugged during the week, including 102 dry holes. For the year, 1,152 wells

### Two Explorers Swabbing; **Five Others Making Hole**

bing perforations Saturday morn- section 41-37-1n, T&P survey. ing and most other explorers were Rowan No. 2 Price, Romac offreported making hole.

Great Western No. 1 Allen, Mar- bing the Ellenburger Saturday. tin County prospector, is swabbing This project is C SW SE of secthe lower Spraberry sand, Operation 39-30-J. H. Gibson survey. tor set a plug at 11,550 feet to seal off the water - laden Fusselseal off the water - laden Fussel-man and perforated the Spraberry hole in anhydrite and gyp below section between 8,260-300 feet. Operator will dual complete this SW of section 34-30-6n, J. H. Gibhole with the Spraberry lime, son survey.

### National Count Reveals New Drop from east lines of section 15-36-5n, T&P survey.

again during the week, falling to only 1,678. The previous tally had 44-34-3s, T&P survey in Glasscock 1,710 rigs making hole.
Texas leads the nation with

ing all other sections, was down 34-32-2n, T&P survey. for the week with 205 with 239 working operations. The through lime at 6,800 feet. This Hughes Tool Co. makes the week- project is C SE SE of labor 25-

low the previous survey of 611.

Two area wildcats were swab- | higher up. Drillsite is C SW SE of

set in Borden County, was swab-Rowan No. 1 Miller, wildcat off-

Amerada No. 1 Miles in Dawson County is drilling in lime, chert and shale at 11,374 feet. This project is 1,980 from south and 644

U. S. Smelting No. 1 Calverley is The national rig count dipped digging in lime and sand at 4,706

Lowe No. 1-X-C Ryan is drilling

County

597 working rigs, also a drop be- in lime at 6,806 feet. This Howard

County project is 440 from south West Central Texas, although lead- and 330 from east lines of section Champlin No. 1 O'Neal, another Canadian prospects held steady Martin County wildcat, is drilling

265-Borden CSL survey.

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Men's Wear Of Character

### Lamesa Church Adds To Staff

LAMESA—Betty Jo Lacy joins she did graduate work at the ological bulletin that TV-carrying the staff of First Baptist Church University of Arkansas in Fayet artificial satellites will be able to here Monday as youth director and teville and received her master's track every major storm on earth. ing Union Department. Miss Lacy, recently with the Seminary, Fort Worth.

For

MRS. THOMAS

B. CASEY

First Baptist Church at Amarillo From Satellites is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Lacy, Hot Springs, Ark. After graduating from Ouachita

Southwestern Baptist Theological

Being the mother of four active young sons doesn't occupy quite ALL of Mrs. Thom-

The result is that the Webb AFB Hospital chapter of the Gray Ladies, under her

Mrs. Casey is the first to disclaim credit for this record, and insists that she is

The Caseys live at 3311 Cornell, and he is commander of the OSI detachment at

The Caseys have been here about two and a half years. Formerly they were at

She has been a volunteer in Red Cross work since girlhood, and was in the Junior

Just recently, the local Red Cross chapter presented her with a pin marking five

Mrs. Casey's other devotion is her church. The family belongs to St. Mary's Episco-

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Webb. The four sons are Joe, 101/2; Tommy, 8; Mike, 51/2; and John, 18 months. Joe and

Kindley AFB in Bermuda, and Luke AFB, Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Casey, incidentally, is

Red Cross. Later she took up volunteer work sponsored by the ARC, served as a nurse's

aide during World War II. When the Gray Lady program was developed, she was one

years of Gray Lady work; with its highest commendations for a good job well done.

as B. Casey's time. She is a dedicated worker in the American Red Cross Gray Lady

chairmanship, attains one of the best records to be found anywhere. There are 28

women actively engaged in this work - volunteer services of the non-professional type,

assisting both hospital staff and performing helpful chores for patients - and they are

Program, and makes it her major expression of public service.

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an Arizonian, and attended that state's University at Tucson.

averaging a total of about 250 hours per month.

Tommy are in Washington Place School.

pal, she belongs to the St. Monica's Guild

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American weatherman Harry Baptist College at Arkadelphia, Wexler predicts in a U.N. meteor educational director of the Train- degree in religious education from He notes that large storms now can lie undetected for days in desert, polar, and ocean areas.

# By Khrushchev Is Nearing End

a Pat on the Back

than he had in his first two days, the Premier toured a 30,670-acre, Soviet-equipped farm at Suratgarh, 200 miles northwest of New Delhi. He told the farmers they did not know how to harvest mus-

He spent an hour Saturday visting an exhibit of mystic impressionistic paintings by Svetoslav Roerich, whose parents fled the Soviet revolution 40 years ago. Khrushchev talked animatedly with Roerich and praised his work although he himself is an advocate of "Socialist realism." But throughout most of his visit Khrushchev has lacked the sparkle and bounce he often has shown. He has cracked few jokes and refrained from the flamboyant antics that so often mark his

Khrushchev's manner led some observers to speculate that he is disappointed by the turnout of the crowds, which were little more than a fraction of those that applauded President Eisenhower last

Others theorized that Khrushchev is depressed by the deadlock between India and Red China over 50,000 disputed square miles on their frontiers. Many Indians have hoped Khrushchev

The Premier never once mentioned Red China publicly, although no one doubts he and Nehru discussed the border issue at length. Some Indians have predicted that Khrushchev at least would persuade Nehru to meet with Premier Chou En-lai of Red China. But there has been nothing to indicate the border issue has been changed in any way.

Even as Khrushchev prepared to leave New Delhi, new reports of a Red Chinese military buildup on the Himalayan frontier arrived from usually reliable sources in the border city of Darjeeling.

These sources said large detachments of Communist Chinese troops are stationed only 30 miles north of the border of Bhutan and large supplies of arms and ammunition have reached Red Chinese forces in the passes leading to Sikkim. Both these border states lie under India's protection.

### Church Official

VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope Errado Bafile, an Italian in the coating halves the drag of a heavi Vatican's diplomatic service, apos- ly loaded freight toboggan in the tolic nuncio to West Germany. snow.

# Indian Visit

NEW DELHI, India (AP)-Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev flies to east central India Sunday at the end of a three-day visit to New Delhi that so far apparently has been unfruitful.

Showing a little more bounce

might find a way out of the bitter quarrel.

John XXHI today named Msgr. toboggans, cuts friction sharply



W. R. (Dub) Weatherford has authorized the Big Spring Daily Herald to announce his candidacy for the post of constable. Precinct No. 1, subject to action of the Democratic Primaries of May 7. Mr. Weatherford, an experienced

peace officer, issued the following statement relative to his can-"In making my announcement,

I wish to state I am 46 years old and have been a resident of Howard County for more than 20 years, I am a native of Dawson County where I grew up on the farm of my father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weatherford. I attended schools in Dawson

"I have reared my family here in Howard County. My two sons, both of whom are in the military Army and the other with the U.S. Navy - and my daughter, now living in Midland, attended grade and high schools here. I am an active member of the Airport Baptist Church and my wife and I live at 107 W. 10th.

"This is my first time to ask for a public office. I feel I am well qualified for the job I seek. I have had long tenure as a deputy sheriff both in this and Dawson County. I was one of two deputies, Jake Bruton assigned to the job of doing something about the dope situation in Howard County in 1952 and our efforts result-ed in the biggest single dope cleanup in the history of West Texas. If I am elected I can and will do the same job again, and on an even bigger scale. I also think the constable's office could and should work in full cooperation with the other enforcement agen-cies. I think it should be an of-fice within itself as originally set out by law, and that it should be maintained apart and separate from the sheriff's department. "I do not intend to be a deputy

sheriff and at the same time serve the people in the office they voted me to fill. In staying apart from charge of murder in the bludgeon- ity of where Grady's body was the sheriff's office any action might take would be no reflection on anyone except myself. I would also want to be free to enforce the law as I deemed best for the

community. "I am now employed by Roy Phillips as a truck driver. I work- gelo. "I have only one deputy in another when his 1950 Oldsmobile ing. They also were reported to ed for several years for Hull & my county and the San Angelo jail "busted a block." He had no ex- have been in a poker game. grocers. I am a working man and I will not have too I am going to do my best to see do so, it certainly will not be in Oil Co., told officers he thought near Tulsa, he offered no resisttentional, and I humbly solicit Gunn (a large man) was the big ance and offered to sign extrayour vote and influence. Should fellow he had seen near where the dition papers. you see fit to elect me to the body of Grady was found later Grady, who had been released French government over France's office I promise to make you an that same morning. His identifica- from the Texas prison at Hunts- explosion of an atomic bomb.



W. R. (DUB) WEATHERFORD

### Cupid Fails To Stir Up Lovers On His Big Day

Valentine Day, traditionally dedicated to love and lovers, failed to stir unusual activity in the marriage license market.

Three couples reported to the office of Howard County clerk on Friday to apply for marriage li-February, however, has been

brisk month in the department. Sixteen licenses were issued in the first 12 days of the month Biggest boom generated the first week in the month. Deputies in the office were kept busy issuing licenses most of the week.

### Mosquito Blamed For Bone Fever

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)-Researchers report they have found a mosquito-borne virus responsible for an ailment called black bone fever that swept through northern Uganda last year. The disease temporarily disabled at least a half million persons. It causes severe fever, headaches, joint pains, swellen glands, and a rash

### Glass Runners For Eskimo Dog Sleds

THE PAS. Manitoba (AP)-Sled dogs are offered help now by fibreglass makers. Tests show the tough glass coating, applied to sled runners and the bottoms of



Classy Front End Of A New Model

Chrysler's bid for a share of the small car market, the Valiant, has made its appearance here. Here C. Y. Clinkscales of the Lone Star Motor Company stands beside the first of these new cars eration with economy of price.

to be exhibited in the Big Spring area and admires the compactness and style of the powerful but smart car which combines economy of op-

# Gunn Moved To San **Angelo For Safety**

This figure was fixed Friday aft- car. er Gunn had been returned from Sand Springs, Okla, to face a Gunn admits he was in the vicin- his person. ing death of Cecil Edward Grady, on a lateral road in western Grady. Sterling County on Jan. 15.

(Bill) Green of Sterling City after yard at Sand Springs, Okla. Gunn Grady together in several beer he had removed Gunn to San An-said he had traded the car for taverns the night before the slay-Gunn was placed in a line of nine prisoners in the Howard County

ing efforts to meet \$15,000 in bail. stained clothes, start his stalled

found but that he denies he killed "I just wanted to be sure he will model car, still bearing blood-tracked him to Sand Springs.

Gunn told officers that he served a prison term on a conviction at jail on Friday, and Merle Hodnett, Corpus Christi. When picked up a Big Spring, employe of Plymouth the small community a few miles

year-old ex-convict, will get to Hodnett told officers he had have had \$100 on his person at wait in the San Angelo jail pend- helped a man, wearing blood- San Angelo that night. Sometime

slaying, vanished from his home The Ranger said that Gunn's old in Odessa, but Wood and Green kept safe," said Sheriff W. O. stains, was located in a salvage Witnesses have placed Gunn and

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Aggies Assume Lead In SWC

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) 1 onds later Pat Stanley hit a free | for Rice. A&M enjoyed a 48-31 -Texas A&M took over undisthrow to give A&M a 5-3 lead rebound lead. puted first place in the Southwest Conference basketball race Saturday night with an easy 94-53 vic-

tory over the Rice Owls. The decision, coupled with Texas' victory over Southern Methodist, left A&M alone atop the standings with a 7-1 record and set up an important game Tuesday night at Austin between the Aggies and Texas. Texas and SMU are tied for second with 6-2 rec-

Rice led early in the game, 4-2, on David Craig's jump shot-his only two points of the first halfbut Carroll Broussard hit a jump

which it never lost.

From a 53-15 halftime margin before the shock troops took over. Broussard's 26 points, high for the game, were made on about 25 minutes of playing time.

Wilmer Cox had his best night for A&M with 20 points and Wayne Lawrence chipped in with 15. Craig led the Owls with 16 points—14 of them in the second half—with Steve Smith hitting for

The Aggies shot at a 48.6 per from the corner to tie up and sec- cent clip from the floor to 38.1



### **LOOKING** 'EM OVER

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tor, has already rented a house here but plans

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Eastern New Mexico University campus recent-ly and talked with football coaches there . . . He could be disen-

chanted with the University of Houston, where he has been attend-

Wayne Fields, the

Harrell has had

More than a few people in Lamesa thought Sundown's Ray Hopkins would get the job, before Bill Davis of Canyon was hired as the head football coach

and athletic director at Lamesa High School . . . However, Hopkins might have withdrawn his name from consideration when he learned he might have to take a financial beating . . . Two men who were among the last five considered were Glen Lewis and Glen Cleveland, who were aides to O. W. Follis on the Lamesa staff Davis' starting salary as coach will

be \$6,500 . . . His won-lost-tied records during his three years at Canyon, in the appointed order, were 5-4-1, 6-4 and 7-3 . . . Dan LaGrasta, who is departing the Breckenridge coaching staff to join his

eventually to buy a home . . . He is intent on

tipped its plans for wholesale recruiting in West

Texas by hiring Bob Harrell, deposed as head

coaching tenures in Corpus Christi, Odessa and

Lamesa, as well as San Angelo, is well known

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City Accumulating Water Pipes

The City of Big Spring re-

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nated a large amount of pipe

to the city for use on the course . . . Duffy Daugherty,

the Michigan State coach,

says "coaches must like peo-

ple in order to be a success.' . .Pug Gabrel, the former

brought the El Paso Austin

grid team here a couple of

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commissioner of the South-

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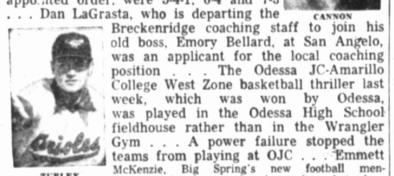
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er with which blockers tear into it, was used with great success by Penn State . . . It should be especially popular with Texas high schools in classifications other than AAAA, where spring training is prohibited, because it can be used indoors . . . Bullet Bob Turley may have lost the zip on his fast ball, a possibility that has worried the New York Yankees much more than they have let on.
. . . Argentine Rocca, the millionaire wrestler who has a great following in New York City, was brought to this country by Ed McLemore, the Dallas grapple promoter ... Although he missed most of the past pro football season due to an injury, the ex-Baylor star. L. G. Dupre, was voted a full share of the playoff money by his Baltimore Colt team-mates ... Vernon Harton, the local high school basketball mentor, was so dissatisfied with his team's performance following its game with Abilene here the other night he worked them out for an hour and a half following the

### Amarillo Player Twice A Father

grum, turned links pro at the age homa, rather than Louisiana, as previously mentioned here Those who profess to know say both Mickey Mantle and Whitey Ford were given bonuses by the New York Yankees at the conclusion of last season for getting passing marks in off-field deport-

Dick Vandenboom, Amarillo plaining his decision thusly: "I've College's best rebounder, hails had all of it I want. I've lost 30 from Quincy, III., and spent four pounds since September and years in the Air Force before you might just say ill health is the reason I'm quitting." . . . starting to college . . . He's the Midland's High School baseballers father of two children . . That golfing greybeard, Lloyd Man-with Odessa Ector, Ysleta Bel Air, Tom S. Lubbock, Snyder, of 15-and he's been at it 31 Lubbock Monterey and Ysleta years . . . Big Spring High School's football contract with Pe-product who is a coaching aide cos will extend for two years . . . at Eastern New Mexico Univer-Max Jones, the former Kermit sity, will probably have a base-coach who quit at Conroe recent-ball program at the Portales ly is going into business in Okla- school, after all . . . The college had originally voted out the sport, then voted a new appropriation for it . . . Sam Pechia, the former Amarillo High School baseball mentor, was one of the officials in the recent HCJC-Clarendon College basketball game at Clarendon and, from all Mantle, they say, accounts, did an excellent job ment . . . . Mantle, they say, accounts, did an excellent job . . . gained an additional \$10,000 while Big Spring's Jan Loudermilk did Ford was paid half that amount. not score a field goal (in eight Bill McGuire, the former attempts) for SMU against Rice day. Coahoma coaching aide, quit as the other night but his rebounding head mentor at Hermleigh recent is credited with turning the tide of clude O. A. (Bum) Phillips, Amaly after two years on the job, ex- battle.

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)-Baylor's the Aggies rolled up a 48-point hot shooting Bears downed Texas edge midway of the second half Tech's Red Raiders, 87-72, in a Southwest Conference basketball game before 6.100 fans Saturday

> Guard Bob Turner paced the Bears with 30 points. Baylor hit 59 per cent of its field goal attempts. Sophomore Del Ray Mounts led the Raiders with 22. Baylor, ahead 41-36 at the half, had to come from behind in the second period. Tech opened the second half with a flurry to go ahead 44-43 after three minutes. Tech increased its lead to 48-45 before Richard Tinsley and Tur-ner each hit a pair of field goals to send the Bears safely out front

again, 53-48. With 10 minutes to play Tech again cut the lead to 3 points, 60-57, but the Bears quickly widened the gap. The winning 15point margin was reached with a minute left in the game.

DALLAS (AP) - Texas staved off a late Southern Methodist rally to win 69-65 Saturday night and permit Texas A&M to take over undisputed first place in the Southwest Conference basketball

Texas moved into a second place tie with Southern Methodst, each with a 6-2 record. Texas A&M is 7-1. It beat Rice 94-53 Saturday night.

The Longhorns jumped off into the lead at the outset and built up a 17-point advantage in both halves.

It was the second victory posted by Texas over SMU. The Longhorns won at Austin, 68-66, on a last-second field goal by ace scorer Jay Arnette.

FORT WORTH (AP)-The University of Arkansas tossed in six old boss, Emory Bellard, at San Angelo, free shots in the last 57 seconds was an applicant for the local coaching of play to pull away from upsetposition . . . The Odessa JC-Amarillo minded TCU and win, 66-61, in a College West Zone basketball thriller last Southwest Conference affair Sat-

week, which was won by Odessa, urday night was played in the Odessa High School the final half, TCU forged ahead fieldhouse rather than in the Wrangler 55-54 on two free shots by sopho-Gym . . . A power failure stopped the more David Warnell. But moteams from playing at OJC . . Emmett ments later, guard Pat Foster pumped in a one-hander to give Arkansas the lead for good. The victory evened Arkansas' SWC record at 4-4. It was TCU's

seventh defeat in eight games. The contest see-sawed in both halves, being tied once in the first half and three times in the final 20 minutes. The lead exchanged hands seven times in each half

TCU's largest lead was ni points early in the game. Arka sas, which led 28-26 at halftim forged into an eight-point cush on three straight buckets by Fe ter at the second half start. Foster, who had just two poin at halftime, shared scoring ho ors for Arkansas with Cly Rhoden. Each had 14. Day Warnell, sophomore from Galer Park, contributed 19 points

### CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas A&M 94. Rice 53
Baylor 87. Texas Tech 72
Arkansas 66. TCU 61
Texas 69, SMU 65
West Texas 85. Texas Western 76
SW Texas 85. Texas Western 76
SW Texas State 81. Sam Houston 44
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Okla. City 59. Loyola (NO) 51
Northwestern 83. Michigan 75
Temple 69. Connecticut 67
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St. Bonaventure 83. Duquesne 75
Army 59. Chicago 48
Ohio State 75. Iowa 47
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Dartmouth 79. Yale 57
West Virginia 103. Richmond 57
Indiana 91. Wisconsin 71
Mass. 67. New Hampshire 61
Syracuse 94. Colgate 81
Georgetown 69. Lafayette 60
Clemson 59. Virginia 58
Marquette 79. Loyola. Chicago 66
Xavier. Ohio 73. Detroit 71
Ouachita Baptist 86. E. Tex. Baptist 77
Wayland 74. Midwestern 61

### Spiders Beaten By W. Virginia

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Fifthranked West Virginia streaked to its 20th basketball victory Saturday night with a 103-57 Southern Conference romp past Richmond. All-America Jerry West contributed 28 points, though he saw only part - time action, as the Mountaineers boosted their conference record to 9-1 and climbed back into a tie with Virginia Tech

### **Engineers Race** Past Southern

ATLANTA (AP)-Roger Kaiser, Georgia Tech's jumpshot artist, fired 37 points Saturday night in a brilliant display of basketball shooting accuracy and led sixthranked Tech to a 66-53 victory over Georgia Southern

The non-conference victory gave Tech a 19-3 season record. Kaiser's deadly aim produce 21 points in the first half - more than the entire Georgia Southern team could achieve. Tech led at intermission 30-19.

### WEST ZONE **STATISTICS**

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### Collins, Venturi Share Lead In Phoenix Open

PHOENIX, Ariz (AP) - Will That gave each a 54-hole total of Ken Venturi of San Francisco Collins, six strokes off the pace

seven-under-par 64 - just one stroke shy of the tournament rec-

bring in a five-under 66.

Collins of Crystal River, Fla., and 204 - nine strokes under par. Doug Ford, Crystal River, Fla. shared the third round lead Satur- one of the first round co-leaders. day in the \$22,500 Phoenix Open tacked on a 69 to previous rounds of 66 and 70 for a 205. Deadlocked at 206 were Don after 36 holes, fired a brilliant Whitt, Borrego Springs, Calif., the second round leader, and Bill

Johnston, Provo, Utah. Grouped at 207 were Arnold Venturi survived his second day Palmer, Ligonier, Pa; Mike Souof tree trouble on the back nine to chak, Grossinger, N.Y., and Howie Johnson, Meadowlark, Calif.

### **Shoemaker Reins** Bagdad To Win

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - Bill

Shoemaker gave Howard B. Keck's Bagdad a great ride Sat- Bagdad urday in capturing the \$57,500 San Antonio Handicap.

Bagdad outraced the favored First Landing in an exciting stretch duel at Santa Anita and Shoemaker had his colt well

### Spring Clinic Starts Feb. 28

CANYON, Tex. (AP)-The Texas High School Coaches Assn. Region 1 Spring Clinic will be held Feb. 28, starting at 1 p.m., at the West Texas State Field House. Gene Mayfield, head football coach a Borger and Region 1 director, announced the date Satur-

rillo high school head coach,

placed for the drive to the wire First Landing had to make up ground on the far turn and wasn't equal to catching the fast-flying How Now was third in the field

of 11 starters. The net to the winner was \$34, 000. Bagdad now has won \$69,400 this year in three starts. Bagdad's time for the mile and one-eighth was 1:48.1.

The Irish-bred Promulgation. showing a great burst of speed was the pacemaker all the way to the far turn. But at that point, Shoemaker made his move. Applying the pressure, he shot Bagdad into a quick lead and the 4year-old son of Double Jay really went to it.

Eddie Arcaro, on First Landing, went to the whip and brought his horse up for the challenge. It was a two-horse sprint to the wire, but there wasn't much doubt of the outcome in the last sixteenth, for First Landing couldn't cut into Bagdad's two and one-quarter margin at the finish. Bagdad returned \$7, \$3 and

### Prentice And **Crocker Tied** For Top Spot

Jo Ann Prentice and Fay Crocker tied for the lead Saturday as wind and a wet course sent scores soaring in the seventh annual St. Petersburg Women's Open golf championship.

Miss Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., carded a 76 for total 214 in the third round at the Sunset Country Club course. Miss Crocker, of Montevideo,

Uruguay, moving up steadily since the \$7,500 tournament got under way Monday, carded a 36-38 Saturday after a first round score of 71 and a second day 69. Betty Jameson of San Antonio, campaign. Tex., had the best round of the

day with a 71 on the men's par Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S.C., leading money winner of the women's tour last year, tied for third with Louise Suggs of Atlanta and Beverly Hanson of Palm Des-

ert, Calif., at 216.
Grouped at 219 were Mary Lena Faulk, of Sea Island, Ga.; Kathy Cornelius of Lakeland, Fla., and veteran Patty Berg of St. An-

### Lucas Is Star In Buck Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - All-America candidate Jerry Lucas scored 28 points Saturday night to pace Ohio State to its ninth straight Big Ten conference victory, a 75-47 romp over Iowa. The fourth - ranked Buckeyes,

overcoming a sluggish first half, edged closer to their first conerence crown since 1950. Iowa, which suffered its fourth straight setback, now stands 4-5 in the loop and 12-7 overall. The win was Ohio's 10th in a row and boosted the Bucks to a 17-2 season

Lucas netted 18 of his tallies in a slow first half which saw the Buckeyes emerge with a 30-25 halftime advantage.

Iowa stayed within reach until Don Nelson fouled out with a few minutes gone in the second half. The Bucks then turned the game into a rout, jumping from a 45-35 lead to a 58-38 spread in the space of six minutes.

### Two SWC Games To Be On TV

DALLAS (AP)-Two Southwest Conference basketball games will be televised next week by the

The Texas A&M-Texas game at Austin Tuesday night will be aired over KRLD-TV, Channel 4. in Dallas; Station KLTV, Channel in Tyler, and Station KFDX-TV, Channel 3, at Wichita Falls.

The Baylor-Texas Christian game at Fort Worth Wednesday night will be on Station KBTX-TV Channel 3 in Bryan, and Station KWTX-TV, Channel 10, in Waco

# At Least Two New Titlists Upcoming

picture them as replacements for Pampa as the Class AAAA king- a 37-5 season record and is 18-0 Champions in all five classes will be determined in the state tour-

nament here March 3-4-5. Pampa was eliminated in Dist. 3-AAAA play and Houston Smiley,

champ Henrietta Midway all are with a 75-66 triumph over Odessa in the running to return and try Permian.

to repeat as titlists.

new champions will be crowned Huntington, 21-12 for the year, tin, El Paso Burges and El Paso this year in Texas schoolboy bas- won the East Zone competition in Bel Air-in bi-district play. ketball, and observers say one of Dist. 19-A and faces West Zone Borger leads the 3-AAAA race

> Henrietta Midway has rolled up ning. in Dist. 34-B competition. The team faced Forestburg Friday night in the district tourna-

ment at Bowie. Midland became the pre-tourna-ment favorite in the big school the 1959 Class AAA titlist, failed division as the Bulldogs breezed to make it past the Dist. 10-AAA through 29 games without a lossthe best record in the history of Class AA champion Buna, Class the school. The team wound up champ Huntington and Class B Dist. 2-AAAA play Friday night

Midland will face the winner of



### Best Of DeMolays

Haley Haynes (above) of Big Spring, who has been shooting only three years, recently was declared National DeMolay rifle champion by the National Rifle Association. He won the trophy at the right in the above picture. The small trophy is for having been declared the Regional DeMolay titlist last year. Haynes was in competition with 194 others for the National crown. His score: 196 x 200. In achieving his score, he fired from two positions.

them probably will be Midland. Madisonville for the title. The with Plainview still within catch-The unbeaten Bulldogs from West Texas are big, fast and deadly, and it's not far-fetched to

> Fort Worth Poly wrapped up the 5-AAAA championship Friday night by edging Fort Worth Paschal, 57-55.

Dallas South Oak Cliff beat Dallas Jefferson, 52-47 Friday night and took a one-game jump in the best of three playoff for the 6-AAAA championship.

Denton, winner of the 7-AAAA crown, meets the winner of the 8-AAA battle currently led by Texarkana and Tyler.

Houston Sam Houston leads in the 9-AAAA race and Houston Jesse Jones is atop the pack in 10-AAAA. Champions of the Houston districts play each other in

bi-district. Beaumont South Park of 11-AAAA and Baytown of 12-AAAA have wrapped up their crowns and will meet in second-round play. Austin Austin and Bryan deadlocked with 9-1 records in 13-AAAA. They play at Austin Tuesday and Bryan Thursday and will decide on a third game if one is

needed. Winner of the best-of-three battle plays the champion of the 14-AAAA dash currently paced by

Corpus Christi Miller. San Antonio Alamo Heights, assured of the 15-AAAA crown since the mules beat San Antonio Jefferson 63-55 Tuesday night, will face the winner of the 16-AAAA competition. Laredo and San Antonio Brackenridge are tied for the lead with San Antonio Burbank a game behind.

Houston Aldine replaced Houston Smiley as champion of Dist. 10-AAA, ending Smiley's hopes of another trip to Austin. Other teams certified by district committees of the Texas Inter-

scholastic League: Dist. 8-AAA, Palestine, 9-AAA, Killeen; 11-AAA, Beaumont French; 2-A, Abernathy; 11-AA, Duncanville; 15-AA, New London; 28-AA, San Antonio Northside; 18-A, Cushing; 23-B Santo; 40-B, Godley; 60-B, Waskom.

District winners must be certified by Feb. 20 and regional winners by Feb. 27.

### Hundman, Quast Triumph, 4-3

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (AP)-A foul weather finish brought William G. Hundman 3rd of Philadelphia and Anne Quast of Seattle, Wash, a 4-and-3 victory over Bob Gardner of New York City and Pat Tiernan of Manhasset, N.Y. in the 25th annual National Amateur Mixed Foursomes Golf Tour-

The first 27 holes were played in winds of about 35 m.p.h. in gusts. A squall struck at the 27th hole bringing rain that held up play for 15 minutes and continued the rest of the way.

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### Feminine Look In Winter Olympics

These lovely young ladies will be much in evidence at the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., which start Thursday and continue for ten days. Top row, left to right, they are Betsy Snite, Norwich, Vt.; Carol Heiss, New York City; and Eleanor Bennett, St. Regis, Mont. Bottom row, Joan Hannah, Franconia,

N. H.; Sunny Snite, Norwich, Vt.; and Linda Meyers, Mammoth Lakes, Calif. All of the girls, except figure skater Miss Heiss, are downhill and slalom skiers. Parts of the Games can be seen over televsion station KEDY-TV Big Spring Channel 4.

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Robbins took over here as pro

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Dark's lead was reduced to one

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Players' Golf Tournament Satur-

round score of 82, giving him a 54-

One stroke in back of the Phil-

was Jim Hearn. The former Phil-

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some with Miami Marlin Mana-

ger Al Vincent in Sunday's final

round on the 70-par 6,620-yard

Al Lopez, Chicago White Sox

Mustangs Shade

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SWEETWATER (SC) - Billy

Belew scored 34 points here Fri-

Even with his big effort, Belew

could not take scoring honors

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# **Robbins Reports Good Progress On Course**

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Shirley Robbins, club pro, re- ter tank.

Warren Cantrell, architect from fairways. Lubbock who was originally as-

Giant steps were taken this duties were then assumed by Robcide they'd rather have sand traps we can do that later on.

ing to install a 10,000 gallon wa-Shirley Robbins, club pro, re- ter tank.

lated that forming and shaping of "Around April 1," comments just enough to be picturesque. 2 points to pace the Eagle attack, all the greens and tees was fin- Robbins, "we will begin planting From the short or ladies tees, the by Thursday and that the the greens with Seaside bent grass

next hurdle will be installing the and we'll probably wait until May 1, to start planting bermuda in the "We plan to cut traps out around

signed to oversee the construc-tion program, accepted a position grow grass in them instead of put-

### **Controversy Breaks Out Anew Over Olympic Site**

The 1960 winter Olympic injury and dangerous, that Saturday's list shot up Saturday and contro- track was too slow. Five inches versy broke out anew over both men's and women's downhill portion Friday night. A Japanese skier was hurt on

the men's downhill and a Norwegian jumper was put on the doubtful starting list. Several other jumpers were forced to rest because of falls Friday. The weather was warm and

clear, bringing out a huge pre-Olympic crowd that caused a mammoth traffic problem. Although opening Olympic ceremonies were only five days off.

it wasn't all work. The Finnish cross country team. spruced out in colorful uniforms, took the day off and went to Reno.

Nev., 40 miles away, for a day of American hockey players put on an early morning show for spec-tators and the Czechoslovakian

coach by engaging in a wild donnybrook during practice. Skiers complained, after saying

### Borden Co. Sells **Fewest Licenses**

AUSTIN (SC) - Texans bought 448.184 hunting licenses and 825,-729 fishing licenses in the 1958-59 season, according to figures just released by the fiscal director of the Game and Fish Commis-

in 1958-59. King County reported no fishing licenses sold in 1958-59. Lake View

Friday that the 2-mile men's SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)- downhill course was both difficult of new snow fell on the upper

> At the women's downhill, a mile and 1/4 course on KT22 mountain, complaints came that there were too many check gates.

> America's Penny Pitou and An namarie Wasser of Switzerland said some of the 20 slow-down gates should be removed. They

# Tornadoes Sew

Golden Tornadoes surged undefeated to the District 3-AAA cham- adelphia Phillies' star infielder pionship here Friday night as they trounced the Lake View Chiefs.

Leslie Williams hit the heights of 226. for 22 points and Bruce Ashton tallied 15 for the champions. Lake View's Bobby Suffield took scoring honors however with 34 points. Teammate Kenneth Phillips added

Lake View finished the season with a 3-5 district mark. LAMESA—Ashton 6-3-15: Williams 8-6-22: Country club course at Miami

ch 6-2-15. Dean 3-0-6: Edmonson Franklin 2-0-4. Self 0-3-3. McDon-1-0-2: Everheart 1-0-2. Norris 2-0-4. Borden County had the fewest hunting licenses, with only 8 sold owsky 6-2-2: Meek 1-6-2. Totals 18-24-60.

### SW Texas Again Top Contender

32-team NAIA basketball tourna- west Texas, has won 235 games ment is held here March 7-12 and lost 93 in 13 previous seasons. Southwest Texas State is expect- This year the Bobcats lead the ed again to be a top contender. Lone Star Conference with a 16-2

at the door for years. Last season Southwest Texas led threetime champion Tennessee A&I until the final 15 seconds, losing 64-62. A&I went on to the championship. In 1952 Southwest Texas forced Missouri State Into two overtimes before bowing 70-67. five starters last year back in-The Missouri team went on to the cluding 6-5 Charles Sharp, who

KANSAS CITY (AP)-When the Milton Jowers, coach of South-The Texans have been knocking record and seem certain to win the championship.

The Lone Star winner plays the Big State Conference champion in 17 points and John Johnson led for the right to come to the NAIA the losers with 18.

COLORADO CITY (60) — Haley 13-12-38: Smith 3-0-6: Hillhouse 0-1-1; Kendrick. 4-1-9: Moore 2-2-6. Totals 22-16-60. SWEETWATER (70) — Belew 13-8-34: Ely 6-3-1; Turnbow 3-0-6; Peagan 6-0-12; Witt 2-0-4: Martin 3-0-6; Sepeda 1-0-2; Gerald 0-3-3, Totals 28-14-70. Southwest Texas has four of the was Little All-America.

### **Eagles Drop** Cats, 79-63

gles used the fast-break to great advantage here Friday night as they pounced the San Angelo Bob-

The victory clinched a tie for for the Eagles.

Jimmy Bray and Co-Captain Rose Cleaners ly rolling terrain, not hilly but Larry McElyea each lobbed in course will be 5,873 yards long Ewing paced Bobcat scoring with and from the long tees it will run 13 markers each. Abilene hit for an average of

55 per cent from the field as "At first, the course will be just they closed out the season with little more than functional. But in a 21-14 record.

San Angelo boxed the Eaglets in the B team game, 60-47. In the B team game, 60-47.

ABILENE—Pugh 3-24: Brooks 4-3-11:
Bray 10-2-22: McElyes 6-10-22. Poyner
2-2-6: Harvey 1-0-2: Barnett 1-0-2: Townsend 3-0-6. Totals 30-19-19.
BAN ANGELO—Swoboda 6-1-13: Warner
4-3-11: Ewing 4-5-13: Hameister 2-0-4:
Franklin 4-2-10: Guess 1-0-2: Doris 4-2-10.
Totals 25-13-63.
Score by quarters:

21 45 60 79

The clnbholse will be finished around July 2, according to Robbe ready the middle of August. It will definitey be completed for the 29th annual Labor Day In-

MIDLAND (SC)-Midland's potent Bulldogs racked up their 29th consecutive win here Friday night as they ripped the Odessa Permian Panthers, 75-66.

Forward Charles Dishman the Bulldogs with 22 points. The Bulldogs lost 6-8 Mike Marsh on fouls early in the third period and then Mike Humphrey left the game on personals midway in the final quarter.

Marsh's abbreviated performance produced 13 points and all other starters besides Dishman day as he scrambled for a third rallied for 12. Jerry Tyson and L. H. Williams paced the losers with 17

Midland also took the B game, 63-40 as Billy Owens led with 17 while Hawkins topped Permian lies pitcher, now a free agent, scorers with nine.

MIDLAND—Marsh 5-3-13: Campbell 5-2-12: Humphrey 5-2-12: Davis 4-4-12: Dish-man 10-2-22: Nunnally 2-0-4: Totals 31-Albie Pearson of the Baltimore Orioles shot a 78, best round of PERMIAN—Tyson 7-3-17: Williams 2-13-17: Mitchell 6-1-13: Green 5-2-12; Duzan 1-1-7. Totals 23-20-66. the day, for a 229 total and third The three will play in a four-

### Miners To Play Rugged Schedule

manager, had an 80 for a fourth EL PASO (SC)-Texas Westplace 233. Lee Walls, Cincinnati ern will play a tougher football outfielder, was tied at 235 for fifth place with John Gray of Philadelphia, former major league Bowling Green (Ohio) University apart. to round out a 10-game card that The Buffs turned down a bid of will be as tough as any they have played in recent years. Utah State replaces the Univer-

sity of Mexico on the opening date, and Bowling Green replaces Abilene Christian College Six of the games, including con-

tests against both of the new opponents, will be played at home day night and led Sweetwater to The Miners, coached by Ben Cola 70-60 triumph over Colorade lins, will play all Border Confer ence teams

Windegger Coach Windegger, former TCU athlete, will coach the freshman baseball

### BOWLING BRIEFS

Taylor's Gulf Service over Boatler's Cosden, 3-1; Lee's Tropical Fish over Merrill
Creighton Mobil, 3-1; Big Spring Herald
over Bill Cage Fina Service, 3-1; Desert
Sands Motel & Restaurant over Dibrell's
Sporting Goods, 3-1; Clay's No-D-Lay
Cleaners tied Reeder Insurance & Loans,
3-2; high team series and game — Desert
Sands and Restaurant, 2447 and 886; men's
high series and game — Ed Sproesser,
637 and 266; women's high series and
game — Shirley Starnes, 568 and 203;
splits converted — Merel Ringener, 3-16;
Nathan Hughes, 5-7; Jim Gary, 3-10;
Jack Starnes, 3-10 and 3-10; Angle Merrell, 4-5; Sue Young, 3-10; Sugar Brown,
4-5; Hal Olano, 5-8-10.

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Merrill Creighton Mobil
Desert Sands Motel
Bill Gage Fina
Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners
Big Spring Herald

GOOD TIME CHARLIES LEAGUE GOOD TIME CHARLIES LEAGUE
Coolie Shamrock tied Edmar Letter Service. 2-2: Hutcherson Humble over Vickey's.
4-0: McClure Texaco over Team 5, 3-1, women's high game — Evelyn Wilson. 213: women's high series — Vera Pickett, 567; high team game — Coolies Shamrock, 612: high team series — Coolies Shamrock, 1896: splits converted — Esther Jones. 3-10: Jean Waldroo. 3-10: Lynn Miles. 5-10; Mary Bludnick, 3-10: Hilda Jackson. 8-10 and 6-10.
Standings W L
Coolies Shamrock ... 34 18
Hutcherson Humble ... 27 25

SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE
Jax Beer over Colliers Construction. 3-1;
Stereo Shop over Wheat Furniture. 3-1;
Speck's El Paso over Eagle Transport.
3-1; women's high game — Lue Best.
222; women's high series — Nell Campbell. 566; high team game — Speck's El
Paso, 899; high team series — Speck's El Paso, 2571; splits converted — Laurie
Wells. 5-10; Nell Campbell. 4-5-7; Pat McLawhorn. 8-10; Rose Overholt, 3-7; Ann
Vaughn. 2-7 and 5-10.

Standings W L
Speck's El Paso 40 20
Stereo Shop 33½ 26½
Eagle Transport 32 28
Jax Beer 25½ 34½ SPARETIME LASSIES LEAGUE

Drive-in. 3-0; Tommy Gage Coltex over Hendersons Cosden No. 3. 2-1; Alexander: Jewelry over City Radio & TV. 2-1; Toby: Drive-in Grocery over Tom Conway. 2-1 McGibbon Oil Co. over Prager's. 2-1 high individual game — Vince Best. 2-1 high individual series — Vince Best. 2-1 high team game — Tommy Gage. 2-4-3 tight team series — Tommy Gage. 2-4-3 Standings — W L Howard House Restaurant ... 36 24 Prager's. 35-4-6-4

Prager's
Henderson's Cosden No. 3
Alexander's Jewelry Donald's Drive-in McGibbon Oil Co. City Radio & TV Tom Conway Toby's Drive-in Grocery

BOWL-A-RAMA LADIES STAR LEAGUE

The victory clinched a tie for second place in District 2-AAAA Boyd. 3-10. Standings W L

TELEPRONE COMPANY LEAGUE

CLOVER BOWL BANTAM LEAGUE

### **Continental Road Show Moving Into Houston**

HOUSTON (AP)-The Continen- | \$184,000 by the Continental group tal League's road show moves last week. They had offered to into Houston next week for a two- sell their stock for \$262,500. Buff day session apparently aimed at owners originally sought major smoothing over baseball franchise league status via the expansion problems here.

President Branch Rickey will lead a delegation of 12 representa- uled until Thursday, three days tives of the new league's eight after the merger talks get under clubs. The loop plans meetings in way each of the member cities prior to opening play in 1961.

Earlier sessions were held in New York, Minneapolis and Dallas, Toronto, Buffalo, Atlanta and Denver remain on the itinerary. Houston franchise owners re

buffed in their bid to buy baseball territorial rights here in purchase of the American Assn. Houston Buffs, open talks Monday which could lead to merger of the two groups of owners. But the Buffs and the Houston schedule in 1960. The Miners have Sports Assn., local Continental added Utah State University and operators, appear to be poles

Houston problem. Plans are not yet firm for a suitable major league stadium here and Rickey has hinted he will take his circuit elsewhere unless they are quick

Rickey's arrival is not sched-

Clear territorial rights, how

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# Hawks Trip Badger Quint In Amarillo

AMARILLO (SC) — HCJC of resumed, outscoring the home Garrison wound up with 16 for Big Spring shocked the Amarillo club, 32-8, in the first ten min-College Badgers in a West Zone utes of the second half,

WITH 206 POINTS

Zay Is Scoring

Champ In 2-4A

Zay LeFevre of Big Spring easily won the District 2-AAAA basily scoring with a total of Lathall scoring with a total of Dishman, Mid Swoboda, SA.

teadily added to it.

He finished with a 22 point Warner, SA Green, Perm

record in his seventh game and

bulge over runnerup Jerry Tysor

of Odessa Permian, who finished

Another Permian player, I. H. Williams, was third with 175

The 1959-60 campaign marks the

third straight time that a Big Spring player has lead the league

Jan Loudermilk counted 168

points two seasons ago while Bill

Thompson came along last year

to tally 171 points. The district has

one more team than it had last

Zay's scoring average in dis-

defeating Lakeview, 21-16, here

Joe Jaure led Bauer with eight

Washington Place escaped the cellar in League I by turning Airport

Joe Graves tossed in 29 points

Reynolds had 12 for College

for Washington Place while Rick-

Amerigo Winner

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -Amerigo,

1-2 favorite, swept to a length victory in the \$91,950 Hialeah

Amerigo, bred in England and

owned by Mrs. Tilyou Christopher

of Miami, ran the mile and a half

in 2:39 1-5 on a soft grass track

and held off the fast-closing Raf-

ty, with North Pole 2nd finishing

third and Tudor Era fourth in the

Packing only 114 pounds and ridden by Bill Hartack, Amerigo

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was second most of the way.

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back College Heights, 39-17.

Saturday morning

for the losers.

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**Bauer Defeats Lakeview** 

Bauer won the Gra-Y Basket- | Airport decisioned Marcy, 23-12,

points while Paul Thomas had 10 er McGowan had five for Marcy.

Van Tom Whatley tallied eight

points for the winners while Rog-

LEAGUE I

Washington College Heights LEAGUE II

Leading scorers

Leading scorers:

LEAGUE I
Player and Total Points
Joe Graves, Washington, 60
Johnny Mercer, Marcy, 43
Ronnie Anderson, Airport, 37
Loyd Nichols, Park Hill, 33
Gary Erhardt, Airport, 28
Harold Newton, Airport, 27
Yan T. Whatley, Airport, 27
Rickle Reynolds, College His.,
Howard Hall, Park Hill, 27
Wayne Nails, Marcy, 23

LEAGUE II
Paul Thomas, Lakeview, 30

Paul Thomas. Lakeview. 30 Tony Saracho. Bauer, 26

Freddie Williams. Lakeview. 17 Billy Pineda. Bauer. 17 Russell Self. Cedar Crest. 15 John Easley. Lakeview. 14 John Brown. Lakeview. 13

In Gra-Y Title Match

ball League II championship by in another game.

trict contest was 20.6. Individual scoring:

Tyson. Perm Williams. Perm Marsh, Mid McElyea. Ab Bray. Ab

in scoring and established a scor-

with 184 points.

points.

ing record.

basketball game here Friday night, Larry Cruise, well known to Am- and Bob Shirey ten.

winning by a score of 85-64. arillo fans because he formerly The Badgers boasted a 35-32 lead played for Pampa High School at half time but the Hawks ran stepped out to pace the Hawks

Evans had 12, Harold Henson 11

Herb Johnson led the Badgers in scoring with 17 points, along with Dick Vandenboom, and was them into the floor after play was in scoring with 25 points. Tom tough on the boards. He picked off 19 rebounds

Amarillo, which opened with five West Zone wins, now has lost three straight conference games. HCJC is currently 7-1 in the race and faces Frank Phillips of Borger in a showdown battle for first place in Big Spring Tuesday night. Ron Weaks saw less than 15 minutes action for HCJC but was impressive on the boards. He grabbed off 11 rebounds.

Burt McClain, who carried a scoring average of 17.9 into the game, was limited to just four points the first half. He wound up with 13. Shirey did an excellent

job of guarding McClain. Overall, the Hawks now boast a won-lost record of 21-3. Amarillo is 12-6 for the campaign.

HCJC was getting beat on the boards in the early part of the game and missed nine free shots the first half, five of which came on the first half of "one and one" shots. Amarillo succeeded in bottling up the Hawks' fast breaks following rebounds until the half time intermission.

5-1-11: Garrison 7-2-16: Shirey 3-4-10: Ev-ans 5-2-12: Day 1-0-2; Weaks 3-1-7; Knotts Amarii John Seliz Iva Isoz. Waka 3-17, Anotis 36-13-95.

AMARII LO (64) — Bolk 3-1-7; John son 7-3-17; Vandenboom 6-5-17; McClain 6-1-13; Goin 1-2-4; Ikard 2-0-4; Franklin b-2-2 Totals 25-14-64.

Half time score — Amarillo 35, HCJC 32, Officials—Stina Cain and Salty Garret,

### **Odessa Shocks** Clarendon JC

CLARENDON (SC) - Odessa College surprised Clarendon's Bulldogs in a West Zone basketball game here Friday night, 81-78. Clarendon had beaten the Wranglers previously in Odessa. The victory was Odessa's third in eight conference starts.



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### It Seems To Me

By DON RIDDLE

DON STEWART, the tall lad from Southern Methodist University who won most of the his collegiate fame going over the high-jump bar, has signed a contract with

the Baltimore Colts for the 1960 season. Stewart is listed by the Champion Colts as a pass-receiving end.

JIM SHOFNER, the Cleveland Brown defensive ace, is back at his old alma mater. Texas Christian, to help Coach ABE MARTIN with spring drills. COACH JOHN BRIDGERS at Baylor plans to again employ RAYMOND BERRY this spring to help tutor Bear ends.

KENNY BOYER has signed his 1960 contract with the St. Louis Cards for an estimated \$35,000, but the White Soxs' star shortstop, LOUIS APARI-CIO, has returned his contract unsigned for the second time and says he plans a little personal talk with club officials. Club owner BILL VEECK says the contract called for a substantial raise over Aparicio's



DANNY MURTAUGH

JIMMIE PARKER, assistant athletic director for Dallas Independent School District has been named business manager for the Dallas Rangers . . . . DOW FINSTERWALD leads the PGA winter tour in official money earned. Finsterwald, the winner of the Los Angeles Open has earned \$6,487 . . .

DANNY MURTAUGH, the Pittsburgh Pirate manager who could have had the last laugh in the FRANK THOMAS trading deal had his stand-bys done more than just stand by, hopes his mainstays can make a comeback in 1960.

Murtaugh was heavily criticized for trading Thomas to the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for DON HOAK, SMOKEY BURGESS, and HARVEY HADDIX. The deal proved to be a real steal for the Bucs and could have been the key to the NL flag but such established stars as BOB SKINNER, BILL MAZEROWSKI, and BOB FRIEND failed to come through. Skinner fell from .321 in '58 to .279 and Mazerowski, the league's all-star second baseman last year dropped off to a .241 mark.

Friend was the biggest disappointment. He had won 22 games in 1958 but posted a sick 8-19 record this past year . . . .

DONALD SCHUCHERT, the All-America prep player in 1958 and the starting linebacker for the Baylor Cubs in '59 has transferred to Texas A&I in Kingsville

Big Spring's JAN LOUDERMILK has played decisive roles in two recent outings for SMU. After the TCU battle, Frog Coach Buster Brannon tabbed Loudermilk as the boy that did the damage, not the celebrated STEVE STRANGE. And in the overtime clash up in the Ozarks, Loudermilk tallied for 14 points-four more than Strange-including two crucial free throws in the over-

TCU's JACK SPIKES was honored with a barbecue on Jack Spikes Appreciation Day recently at his home town in Snyder. Such notables as LAMAR HUNT, Jack's boss and owner of the Dallas Texans, and ABE MARTIN spoke at the barbecue. Spikes is considered to be the greatest fullback in Frog history.

# Longhorns Tie For 2nd Place

a tie for second place and bettered took a major effort on the part their victory output of a year ago of all hands for them to pull into by shooting down the Odessa High an 18-18 deadlock at half time. Bronchos, 48-39, here Friday night. The win enabled the Longhorns

o finish with a 6-4 record in conference play. Overall, the locals won 20 while losing only nine games. Last year, they enjoyed a

The victory proved doubly satisfying to Coach Harton in other ten in 26 for 38 per cent and respects, too. He won "outright possession" of Odessa. His team cent. met Odessa contingents on six occasions over the year and won all of them. The Steers beat Permian three times, Odessa High twice and Ector once.

The Big Springers won with a tremendous second half effort. They prevailed even though they didn't get their usual performance out of Zay LeFevre, who was saddled with three fouls early in the game and played only out 12 minutes of the contests.

Zay, leading scorer in the conference, was held to eight points but his twin brother, Jay, took up the slack. Jay tossed in 21 team points and was the only Steer to hit in double figures.

IN BI-DISTRICT

ton's Big Spring Steers clinched in the first quarter, 12-6, and it Jay LeFevre 11. The Steers outrebounded the home club, 52-38. James Ingram led the Bronchos in scoring with 11 points.

Odessa won the B game, 39-32.

The charges of Vernon Harton outscored the Bronchos, 15-12. in the third period, however, and were in command thereafter The Steers hit only 23 per cent of their shots the first half, getting six buckets in 26 attempts. The final half, they warmed to STEERS (48)

an overall percentage of 30 per Zay LeFevre captured 14 re-

### McWilliams Is Out For Track

STEPHENVILLE (SC) - Joe McWilliams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWilliams of Big Spring, is a candidate for the 1960 Tarleton State track and field team. Coach O. H. Frazier has announced.

the 1950 Big Spring High School

A freshman at Tarleton, he is studying wildlife.

### B game: STEERS (32) — Hamby 1-0-2: Haynes -4-6: Ebling 3-1-7: Ryan 1-4-6: Tucker 02-2: Gilbert 0-0-0: Farris 1-1-3: Smith 20-4: Eubanks 0-0-0: Patterson 1-0-2. Totals 0-4; EuDanas 10-12-32. 10-12-32. ODESSA (39) — Heaps 7-6-20; Jeter 1-1-3; Jordan 0-0-0; Benevidas 2-3-7; Jernigan 1-1-3; Samson 0-1-1; Cannon 0-3-3; Gombest 1-0-2. Totals 12-15-39. McWilliams was a hurdler for Score by quarters: Big Spring

### **Donelson Has**

A Big Lead

which ends Tuesday night.

A pair of Big Spring-area boys

are running one-two in the Dis-

trict 6-A basketball scoring race,

Norman Donelson of Stanton ap-

parently has won the scoring title.

### Stanton To Meet Plains Cowboys

ROBY (SC) — Stanton High | thus go through conference play in the derby, has finished his sea-School won the District 6-A title with an unsullied record. School won the District 6-A title with an unsumed record.

Stanton now becomes eligible to overtaken by Lynn Gibson of Roby

lock led Stanton to its seventh Plains backed into the 5-A points. Roby defeated Stanton in the

girls game, 67-37. Judy Murff was of 50-40. high for the winners with 21 and Frances Graves had 16 for Stan-

play against Rotan in Rotan Tuesday night but cannot be tied for the championship, regardless of

what happens.

Harlin Dauphin's team is heavily favored to topple Rotan and stanton for the favored to topple Rotan and stanton for the favored to topple Rotan and stanton for the favored fo

meet the District 5-A titlist in bi- who trails Reeves by only two Alton Robertson and Don Pol. district play.

straight district victory with 17 crown Friday night, although idle. points apiece. Len Gibson led Sundown decisioned O'Donnell, only team which had a chance to Reeves by 14 points and Gibson overtake the Cowboys, by a score by 16.

Plains now has a 5-1 record Donelson closes out against Rowhile O'Donnell is 4-3. The two tan Tuesday night while Gibson teams were to have played last will play in Roscoe. Tuesday night but bad weather Individual scoring: The Buffs will close out regular caused the game to be postponed. Donelson St. ROBY (51) — Simmons 3-1-7: Price 1-5-7: Gibson 5-6-15: Burk 7-1-5: Young 3-0-6. Totals 19-13-51. STANTON (54) — Donelson 5-4-14: Robertson 6-5-17: Pollock 5-7-17: Pariey 1-0-2:

### **Coahoma Wins** Second Spot

COAHOMA (SC) - Coahoma's Bulldogs nailed down second place in District 6-A basketball competition here Friday by pouncing Roscoe, 51-41.

Edward (Doc) Reeves hit for boys with eight points each.

and closed the gap to one point in the fourth quarter. The win was Coahoma's 17th

of the year, compared to nine losses. The game ended play for the Bulldogs. Harold Aberegg and DeWayne

the boards for Coahoma. Score by quarters:

### Jayhawk Queens **Decision ACC**

Howard County Junior College Mennix added nine and David Jayhaek Queens toppled Abilene Bearden eight. Larry Cox topped Christian College in a volleyball game in Abilene Friday night, points and Ricky Wright ripped

Joan Woodbury and Mary Ruth
Asbill led the Queens with 10
points each and Sherry Terry, a
Kermit product, led Abilene with
six. Peggy Francis, an ex-Queen
performer, added four for the
losers

Line nets for 11.

SANDS (51) — Fortune 6-5-17: Menix
4-1-9: Bearden 2-4-8: Shortes 2-2-6: Coleman 2-1-3: Hanka 2-0-4: Hall 0-2-2. Totals
18-15-51.
WATER VALLEY (41) — Cox 9-5-23:
Wright 5-1-11: Morris 2-2-6: Baker 1-2-4:
Rogers 1-1-3. Totals 18-11-47.
Score by quarters:
Sands

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sunday, Feb. 14, 1960 3-B Rice Is Choice

13 straight free tosses and led Coahoma with 33 tallies. J. Duncan and D. Duncan led the Plow-Roscoe B team topped the Bullopens Monday.

dog B squad, 44-37. McLeod led after holding the Big Spring club Roscoe with 16 and Cunningham also led Coahoma with 16. scoreless in the second quarter. Dick Ebling paced Big Spring in Reeves had a perfect night from the field, except for a shot that went off as the final buzzer sounded

Roscoe experienced a hot streak

Richters enjoyed good nights on

ROSCOE (41) — Kerby 3-1-7: Etheredge 6-3-3; Richburg 3-0-6: D. Duncan 4-0-8: Bourland 1-3-5: Richburg 1-2-4: J. Duncan 4-0-8. Totals 16-9-41. COAROMA (51) — Aberegg 1-0-2: Richters 6-0-12: E. Smith 1-0-2: Reves 10-13-33; W. Smith 1-0-2. Totals 19-13-51. Score by quarters:

In SWC Race

Rice will be the favorite-a new ence, third baseman Richard Kir-

west Conference baseball season

Rice was the toughest team

down the stretch last year and

including four top pitchers and

Sands Sweeps

scorer for Sands with 40 markers

the Water Valley quint with 23

For the varsity, Ralph Shafer

as the Bearcats kept their Dis

meshed the nets for 33 points

the Sands girls.

the nets for 11.

**Garden City Cats Shade** 

to rap Sterling City in the boys had the hottest night of his career

varsity game here Freday night, trict 19-B title hopes alive and

Sterling City won the girls' game Tony Allen chalked up 24 for the

63-34. Elizabeth Cole tossed in 28 losers.

for Sterling City and Jie Calver-lev had 14 for the losers.

GARDEN CITY (71) — Schafer 13-7-33: Calverley 4-1-9: Childress 2-1-5: Jones 3-1-1.

Sterling City, 71-49

City came back from two embar with eight.

sing defeats in preliminary games

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UNITED RENT-ALLS

has most of that outfit back.

role for the Owls-when the South- stinik. Texas A&M, the defending champion, will be strong again with its fine outfield returning intact along with five other letter-

men and three other starters. In point of numbers, SMU, which couldn't beat anybody much last year except the champions, looks good. SMU defeated Texas A&M three

times, has the most experience. There will be 13 lettermen and the Mustangs look good everywhere except pitching. Four lettermen are hurlers but all together last season they worked only 67 innings in the conference

WATER VALLEY (SC)-Sands The four pitchers back at Rice High School swept both ends of are Jaerol Springer, Jim Brock, basketball doubleheader here Paul Timme and Weldon McFar-Friday night. Sands boys dropped land Timme had a 4-1 conference Water Valley, 51-47, and the girls record with a 1.98 earned run walked away with a 74-47 triumph. average. Janice Bearden was the top

Kristinik, who hit 422 and was unanimous all-conference, leads the promising Owl infield.

while teammates Jeanette Ray an Brenda Woods added 16 and 12 re-A&M will build its hopes around the veteran outfield of J. B. Carspectively. Tubby Munn dropped roll, Clifford Davis and Byron in 32 for the losers. This marked Barber. It also has catcher Randy the 10th straight district win for Wortham and infielders Dick Pat Fortune led Sands in the Hickerson and Dink Patterson. boys tilt with 17 tallies. Weldon

But the pitching staff is lean. TCU has nine lettermen, Baylor 10 and Texas 9. TCU was in the cellar last season but still had two all-conference players, outfielder Marshall Harris and second baseman Charles Franklin. Both are back. Baylor has only four starters

returning and knows little about what to expect from its pitchers. Terry Shelton, a letterman, and Jack Ward, who pitched Paris to the national junior college championship, are the top mound pros-Texas has a potent outfield and

a smattering of experience everywhere else except in pitching. Only Greg Martin, who relieved in 8 2-3 innings last season, is Texas Tech and Arkansas do GARDEN CITY (SC)-Garden | Hugh Schafer topped Garden City

not compete in baseball. First games are scheduled in late February.

### Tackle Signed

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Dennis Reimmert, 215-pound Iowa State ley had 14 for the losers.

In the boys' B game Sterling
City won again, 55-21. Billy Blair
City won again, 55-21. Billy Blair
led the winners with 20 tallies and

Calverley 4-1-8: Childress 2-1-5: Jones 3-1-7: Dotals 29-13-71. Cypert 4-2-10. Totals 29-13-71.

STERLING CITY (48) — Davis 3-3-9: Green 3-1-7: Allen 8-8-24: Gonzales 3-2-8: Stewart 6-1-1. Totals 17-15-49

Calverley 4-1-8: Childress 2-1-5: Jones 3-1-7: Came the 40th player to sign with the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

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There was a little confusion aft-

"Referee Harry Ebbets

Artie Aidala votes 7-3 for Grif-

grabbed the microphone again.

eree Ebbets' vote should be 3-1-1

"It is my error," he said. Ref-

There was a gasp from the

crowd of about 2,500. Apparently

most of them thought Ebbets was

The decision was more excit-

ing than the fight, Griffith got off

slowly but came on strong in the middle rounds with his superior

first against a rated foe.

"I thought I won," said Ortega.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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BY: Lee O. Rogers, Mayor

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eree Harry Ebbets.

in favor of Ortega."

# Griffith Wins Over Ortega

INDIANS --- Tucson

NEW YORK OF - Emile Grif- ison Square Garden. fith, a bright new face in the wel-

CUBS .

first hurdle in his campaign to win wider recognition. The 21-year-old shipping clerk owns a split decision over experi-

terweight division, has cleared the

enced Gaspar Ortega of Mexico

### Phillips Wins Over Pioneers

BORGER (SC)-Frank Phillips right the first time. A ringside Junior College of Borger retained poll of newsmen returned a unanifor a first place finish mous 12-0 ballot for Griffith. The in the West Zone basketball stand- AP card had Griffith on top 6-3-1. ings by defeating Lubbock Christian College, 91-68, here Friday

eight conference starts for the speed. It was a satisfactory per-Plainsmen and left them tied with HCJC of Big Spring for the top first Garden main go against a position.

for Frank Phillips. Larry Rogers counted 18 for the losers. The win left Frank Phillips with an overall record of 16-3, LOC (68) — Sherrard 2-3-6: Rogers 6-6-18; Teague 2-1-5: Childs 19-2: N. Preston 5-4-14: Bowe 1-1-3: Munn 9-1-1: G. Preston 4-0-8: Lewis 3-0-6: Pollard 1-2-4: Thompson 0-1-1. Totals 25-18-68.
F. PRILLIPS (91) — Tipton 8-4-20: Bis-bis 2-4-10: Hood 7-2-16: Simpson 5-2-12: Lemmons 5-0-10: Wilson 1-0-2: Adams 1-6-2: Zajicek 4-2-16: Pearson 1-6-2: Nicholas 9-1-1: Gonzales 2-1-5; Hinsdale 9-1-1. Totals 37-17-61.
Half time score — Frank Phillips 43. Lubbock Christian 34. with an overall record of 16-3.

### 11-Year-Old Is Games' Darling

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)-Darling of the Winter Olympic Games is 11-year-old Marcelle (Cookie) Matthews, youngest, smallest and cutest athlete in the international competition.

Cookie is representing South Africa where you would not expect winter sports.

Cookie and her partner, 20-year-old Gwyn Jones, attract quite a crowd when they take their practice turn on the outdoor skating. Darling of the Winter Olympic

tice turn on the outdoor skating rink. Cookie and her partner may not execute the intricate Olympic figures up to gold medal stand-ard-but, as they say in show business, they're a tough act to

### Fraser Favored In Indoor Meet

NEW YORK (AP)-Neale Fraser of Australia, the world's topranking amateur, is a strong favorite to win the National Indoor Tennis Championship at the Seventh Regiment Armory next

tional field which includes most of the top 10 amateurs in the world and Davis Cup stars from seven countries. They're calling it the Hardboard Wimbledon

'If Neale is serving the way he did at Forest Hills last summer, at nobody will come close to breaking his service, who is going to beat him?" said Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, who will be America's chief hope of keeping the title at home.

### Blades And Kain Added To Staff

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago Cubs Saturday announced the addition of Ray Blades and Thomas Kain to their scouting staff for the

be forfeited.

Any bids received after the closing time will be returned unopened. No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days after the date on which bids are opened.

This notice is issued and given pursulant to authority conferred on the undersigned as Mayor of the City of Big Spring, through Ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring. Texas, convened in regular assession on this 8th day of February, 1866.

CITY OP BIG SPRING, TEXAS OWNER Blades, a former Cub coach and manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, will do special assignment work and will cover the major league teams in Florida during spring training R. McClenny, City Secretary

### Coach Injured

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP)-Dave Lawrence, coach of the U.S. women's Olympic ski team, broke a bone in his right foot in training Friday, but will carry on his duties, team Manager Dr. Amos Little said Saturday.

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING CONNECTIONS TO BE MADE TO THE CITY SEWER SYSTEM AND REGULATING SAID CONNECTIONS: REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES: AND PROVIDING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF TRIS ORDINANCE. AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.
THEREFORE. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF THE CITY OF COAHOMA, TEXAS.
PASSED AND APPROVED at a regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen of the City of Coahoma, Texas, on this the 8th day of February A.D., 1960, with all members present voting "aye" for the passage of same.

MAYOR W. C. Hutchins ATTEST: ATTEST: CITY SECRETARY, Mrs. Mattie Miller

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AN ORDINANCE PRESCRIBING
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### **Political** Calendar

For Legislature, 101st Dist.: ANGY OLENN A. M. RIPPS FRANK S. GOODMAN DAVID READ AL MILCH

For District Judge, 118th Dist. RALPH W. CATON For District Attorney GUILFORD (GIL) JONES

For Sheriff, Howard County: MILLER HARRIS A. E. (SHORTY) LONG M. L. KIRBY For County Tax Assessor Collects VIOLA ROBINSON ZIRAH LEFEVRE er Friday night's fight due to an

error by announcer Johnny Addie in reading the scorecard of ref-For County Attorney: WAYNE BURNS For County Commissioner Pct. 13 P. O. HUGHES RUFUS L. STALLINGS judge Bill Recht vote 8-1-1 for Griffith" said Addie. "And Judge

For County Commissioner, Pct. 8: JOSEPH T. HAYDEN HUDSON LANDERS For Justice Of Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 1 WALTER GRICE For Constable—Pct. 2 After a hurried consultation and a protest from Ebbets, Addie For Constable, Pet. 1, Pl. 1: OTTIS (PETE) WEST GROVER C. COATES

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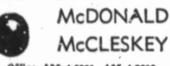
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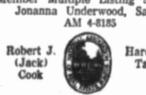
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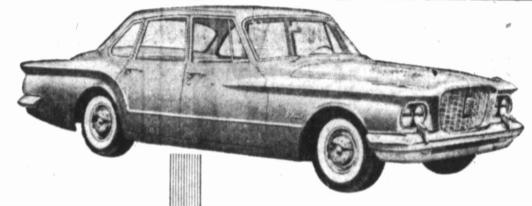
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### Child Killed

Cox, 15, died Saturday of injuries from a fender of a car.

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Uncle Sam may figure he can't get along without a member of Snyder family in the Armed Forces in Germany.

Don Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snyder of 1507 Gregg Street, arrived in Big Spring Thursday night following a tour of duty with a medical unit near Stuttgart, Germany.

His younger brother, Jerry, left Fort Sam Houston, Tex., at 6 p.m.
Friday evening, bound for Fort
Dix, N. J., and Sandhofer, Germany, where he will be attached
to the 8th Army (Infantry).
The two missed seeing each oth-

The two missed seeing each other by less than a day. However, Jerry called home before he left and got to talk to Don on the

When in Germany, Don was sta-tioned at the 75th Army Hospital at Bad Connasatt. He flew from Chicago to Midland, where his parents, his sister, Mrs. Raymond Moore; and another brother, Dickie, picked him up and brought

him to Big Spring. Don grew so much in size and height while in the Armed Forces he spent part of Friday shopping for new clothes in downtown Big

Spring. Prior to entering the Armed Forces last year, Jerry was em-ployed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company here.

Army Pfc. James C. McKaskle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezell McKaskle of Stanton, participated with other personnel from the 3rd Armored Division in Exercise Winter Shield at the Grafenwohr-Hohenfels training area in southern Germany Feb. 1-7.

McKaskle, a driver in Battery C of the division's 6th Artillery, entered the Army in February 1959, completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark., and arrived overseas last July. He is a 1955 graduate of Stanton High School. Bobby D. Null, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Null, Coahoma, is home on his 14-day recruit leave, having completed his Navy Recruit Training. Bobby entered the Navy in November of 1959, under the training program. Seaman Apprentice Null was assigned to the Fleet Sonar School at San Diego, where he will report upon expiration of his leave. In Sonar school, he will be taught the principles of Sonar, which is the equipment used to detect Submarines. Bobby is a graduate of Coahoma High School.

### C-C Banuqet Plans Final

STANTON (SC)-A, C. Akins, prominent business and civic leader in Odessa, will be the main speaker Monday night at the Mar-tin County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet

Akins is currently a member of the board of directors for the Permian Basin Oil Show; assistant boss of the Odessa Chuck-Wagon Gang and is an active member of the Odessa Lions Club. He has appeared before practically every civic, business and fraternal organization in this area,

Incoming president, C. R. Crim will speak along with the retir-ing president James Eiland. Connie Mack Hood will serve as master of ceremonies.

Outgoing directors are Connie Mack Hood, Phil Berry and F. O. Rhodes. Incoming directors are C. R. Crim, Jake Hodkes and R. O. Anderson.

The banquet will be in the Stanton High School cafeteria at 7:30 Monday night.

### Story Of Success

NEW YORK (P- In brevity of words, this is how to get a musical show produced on Broadway. The show is the lyrical "Beg, Eorrow or Steal," a new arrival. Some months ago Betty Garrett sang the 20 songs of "Clara" for a demonstration record which had lyrics by Bud Freeman and music by Leon Pober. The record never got very far, but it gave composer Pober and lyricist Freeman ideas of what to do about their unfinished composition. They did editing and rewriting of songs and story.

So, now it appears as a Broadway musical with Miss Garrett singing the starring role to Larry Parks and Eddie Bracken.

### Come Back, Jack

NEW YORK (AP) - Buttons bearing the slogan "Come Back, Jack," went on the market Friday. Manufacturer Emanuel Ress said the buttons were turned out for the benefit of Jack Paar fans. Paar quit his NBC show Thursday night in anger over censorship of his program.

# Fishermen Are

Gail D as it floundered 200 miles | Coast Guard dispatched a heli-The Triton reported the tiny fishing boat Gulf Stream, hard

In another rescue attempt, the The boat has a Houston registry. NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter Triton Saturday rescued three crewmen from The weather got too rough, and Triton Saturday rescued three crewmen from The weather got too rough, and Triton Saturday refloated. High winds and choppy aground near Timbalier Island about 100 miles southwest of here.

Another helicopter had flown off its one crewman, John Long. Winkler of Clute, Tex.

FORT WORTH (AP)-Jeanette

### Judge Dies

suffered Wednesday when she fell Friday night. He suffered a heart attack Jan. 26.

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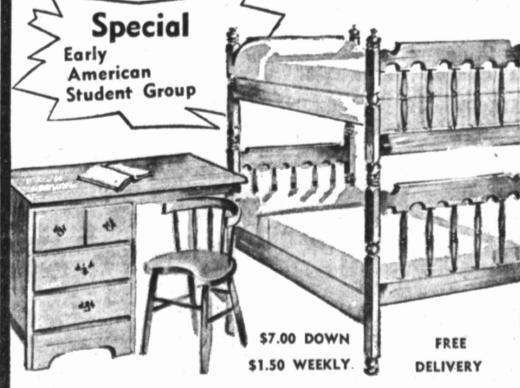
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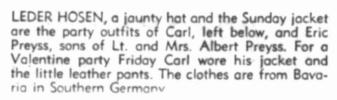
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SUCH A LOT OF work and effort went into making the Valentine greetings for their other four-year-old friends. In the picture above Amy Jo Holloway whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Holloway, looks at the finished product with great seriousness while her happy friend, Charlotte Vining, daughter of Mrs. Glen Ciarfeo, is pleased with the result of the cutting and pasting session.





# Big Spring Daily Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960



WHEN A BOY gives a girl a gift when he's six, it's a point to ponder whether it's going to be well received. Milton Jones, above, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Jones, studies the reaction of Pamela Marcum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Marcum, who seems well pleased with the Valentine lamb.

THIS VALENTINE kissing business is a serious thing to Merrily Milch, below, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Milch, who is getting a firm bus on the cheek from her admirer, Dean Witter, who is the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Witter.





MRS. JAMES CLIFTON SIMS

and Mrs. Sims

undisclosed destination

For her wedding trip the bride

blue accessories and wore a cor-

Sims spent two years in the

Marine Corps after his 1956 grad-

uation from North Dallas High

School. He is now a student at

# June McElrath Is Bride Of James Clifton Sims

ton Sims exchanged double ring satin bows. vows Friday evening in the Elevand Birdwell Church of sister's maid of honor. Bride-st. Sister's maid of honor. Bride-maids were Teresa Smith and Mrs Bob Cole, San Antonio; and

snowmass gladioli. Flanking the sunburst arrangement were seven and soft pleats. Each had a cumbranch candelabras with fern trees | merbund effect. of foliage. Outling the wedding sanctuary were white taffeta hearts trimmed with white lacelon. Each heart was accented with a cluster of pink aristocrat roses.

Sims is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sims of Dallas. Miss McElrath is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McElrath, 2404

Mr. McElrath gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a floor length gown of silk peau de soie that featured a sweetheart neckline filled with pleated tulle trimmed with seed pearls. The skirt draped softly from a fitted bodice with long sleeves. It had a scalloped tier-effect over a ruffled skirt of tulle and formed a chapel train. A tiara of seed pearls and iridescent tear drops held the waist-length veil of illusion.

ter, and pennies in her shoes bore the birthdates of the bridal couple.

Miss McElrath carried a bou- lege. quet of phaelonopsis orchids, acseed pearl rings.

June McElrath and James Clif- | complemented with pink and white | lene; Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crowd er of Odessa; Mrs. Don Crowder, Jane Ann McElrath was her Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs.

The minister of the church, Lewis Garnett, performed the ceremony before a sunburst of snowmass gladioli. Flanking of the church printing was dressed identically in pink pimamist cotton. The drawn of the control of the church, lewis Garnett, performed the ceremony before a sunburst of snowmass gladioli. The father of the groom, E. L.

Sims, served as best man. Grooms- selected a two-piece pale blue jermen were Rodney Kirkham, Dal- sey suit. With it she used navy las and George Offut, Mundy. "Because." the traditional sage from the bridal bouquet of 'Wedding March," and "Be With orchids. Us Lord" were songs furnished | Mrs. Sims is a 1959 graduate of by a male quartet from Abilene Big Spring High school. She at-Christian College composed of tended Abilene Christian College

Marty Hooper, Doug Smith, Dan during the 1959 fall semester. Danner, and Richard Indermill, GREETING GUESTS Receiving guests at the reception along with the bride and bridegroom were the couple's par- ACC.

ents and attendants. Refreshments were served from a table covered with a lace cloth over a pink underlay. Crystal appointments were used in serving the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bridal cou-

The garden baskets of white For something old the bride stock and pink carnations carcarried a handkerchief belonging ried by the attendants were into her grandmother. Something terlocked to form an arrangement new was her wedding attire, while for the bridal table. The basket something borrowed was her wed- carried by the maid of honor was ding tiara. She wore a blue gar- used at the registration table.

Members of the houseparty incented with pink sweetheart roses | cluded Lawanna Atkins of ACC; and frenched white carnations. Mrs. Bob Cole, San Antonio; Mrs. The bouquet was showered with B. L. Crowder of Odessa; Mrs. fantasy, picot satin streamers and J. M. Griffith, Mrs. J. E. Smith and Teresa, and Melva Burton. The bride's attendants carried Out of town guests included Mr.

### COSDEN CHATTER

### California Visitors Tour Cosden Refinery

Among the refinery visitors this he will enter the real estate business week were H. P. Slagel of Cololness. rado City, his daughter and Don Fresne accompanied his grandson, Mrs. A. V. Shelton Jr. wife and son to Detroit, Michiand Drew of Livermore, Calif. gan. The latter two will visit with Mrs. Shelton's husband is Dr. A. ner mother. Shelton Jr. of the Livermore Lowell Baird was a business vis- jims of permaphal knit everglaze Laboratory at the University of iter to Hobbs, N. M. this week, by Alamac with matching knit California. They were conducted on a tour by Frosty Robison. Kelley Lawrence has been in blouses . . . color, style and fit New York this week, Arch Ratthat makes exciting fashion in-A daughter was born to Mr. and liff in El Paso, and Les Beauvais terest. Washable. Mrs. Dee Thomas, Tuesday at in the north.

fant has been named Susan are on vacation, R. E. Moss of Austin was a guest of his son and family, Mr. of town, Monday evening. He is Pants and Mrs. Joe Moss and Joe Da-

in Cowper Hospital. vid, this week. Margueritte Smith is enjoying a week of vacation.

Freezer Warning Vacation time began today for Mrs. Mike Brooks. putting boiled potatoes, either Mr. and Mrs. James Raasch alone or in combination with othand family of Oklahoma were er foods, into the freezer. The

weekend visitors with Mr. and spuds become watery, these test-Mrs. Leon Farris. Cynthia Brownlee, who leaves Monday for Amarillo, was honoree at a farewell luncheon Thursday

at Coker's. Mrs. Lucille Emerson has been in Sulphur Springs with her mother, who was stricken with a heart

to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where

BEAUTY NOOK NOW OPEN 202 CIRCLE DRIVE The Dave Seagers are moving

Bobby Asbury was severely in-

Freezer experts warn against

MARY JO'S

AM 4-6463

Guests were registered by Edith Peters of Abilene Christian Col-

white wicker garden baskets of and Mrs. Ray Pruitt of Sidney; white stock and pink carnations, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Norris, Abi-



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Malone-Hogan Hospital. The in- Billy Greenfield and C. S. Ryan As shown, a popcorn knit slim jim and matching jacket with three quarter sleeves. Pants fully jured in a car-truck mishap south lined for comfort,

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peach, mint or black. The blouse is a basic popover style.

cept in solid colors of toast,

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prayer and conducted a business 8 o'clock.

the opening prayer. Taken from of 604 NE 12th St. the 18th chapter of Luke, Mrs.

Ma'ams who have served 196 pa- held white tapers. tients at the Big Spring State Hospital and have donated 26 home baked cakes, The Modern Womans Forum entertained at the West Side Recreation Center with 75 children in attendance. Sandwiches, punch and cookies were served. Entertainment was furnished by the children.

the date of the World Day of Prayer as March 4. It will be held at 10 a.m. in the First Christian Church Mrs. Anne F. Allen of Webb AFB will be in charge of the Chil-

dren's World Day of Prayer which is scheduled for March 5 at 10 a.m. at the First Christian The state meeting of the United lemon juic Council of Church Women will be ter sauce.

held on Feb. 28 through Feb. 30 in San Angelo, Registration will begin at 1 p.m. on the 28th. Women who would like to attend the meeting may call Mrs. Graves at AM 4-8043. The next regular meeting of the

council will be held in the First Presbyterian Church at 10 a.m. March 11. Closing prayer was offered by Mrs. D. T. Evans after which

members were served refreshments with a valentine motif.

### MOD Coffee Today

Another March of Dimes coffee will be held this morning and hostesses for the affair will be the City Federation of Colored Women. Hours have been set from 7 until 10 a.m. at the Mt. Bethel Baptist Church cafeteria.

# Activitives Roberts-Merrifield Are Told Vows Are Exchanged

Parents of the bride are Mr. Mrs. J. T. Gilmore brought the and Mrs. Kelly Vance, 1114 Main devotional thoughts on Universal St. and the bridegroom's parents Prayer, Mrs. G. C. Graves led are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Graddy

The Rev. V. Ward Jackson, pas-Gilmore pointed out the need of tor of the First Church of God, prayer in everyday life and list- read the double ring ceremony ed types of prayers for sinners under a wrought iron arch cov-Graves, president, was in charge. bows were tied at each side of the Reports were made by the Fire arch and on the candelabra which

Mr. Vance gave Miss Roberts in marriage.

### Varieties Of Peas

Canned peas marked "Early," 'June," or "Early June" are of Mrs. Knox Chadd announced the smooth skin variety; the ones marked "Sweet" or "Sugar" are late maturing and have a natural sweet flavor.

### Fish Garnish

Pretty with fish fillets: finely chopped parsley and a teaspoon of lemon juice added to drawn-but-

### Interesting Flavor

Add a cup of drained tomato pulp to bread stuffing for interesting flavor with beef.

three-quarter length sleeves and pleated back. Her tiny hat was bridesmaid's bouquet was used as covered with a veil of beige the centerpiece. Punch was servwith small nylon net butterflies in brown and beige. Her acces-

sories were matching. Following tradition, the bride had pennies in her shoes with the birthdates of the couple; her blue garter was made for her by a During the business hour, Mrs. with white bells. White ribbon garter was made for her by a friend, Sue Arrick; and her white Bible was topped with an arrangement of orchids in cascade.

Leola Vance was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a dress of pale green shantung with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her halfhat of flowers was in tones of yellow, green and beige. Dale Ray Merrifield was his

brother's best man and Wesley Roberts, the bride's brother, ushered the guests and lighted the altar tapers. The new Mrs. Merrifield wore her wedding ensemble for a trav-

trip. When the couple returns here they will make their home at 106 E. 15th St. The bride will be graduated from Big Spring High School in May. She is a member of the Shorthand Club and was a mem-

ber of the 1959 Steerette Volley Merrifield is employed by the Texas and Pacific Railroad Co. and attended the Big Spring schools before entering the U.S.

in March 1959. Following the wedding a recep-

# tion was held for the guests who

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ANNOUNCING

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



grandmother of the bride. The

ed from a crystal bowl with wed-

Out of town guests included Mrs.

Oscar Roberts and Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Chambers of Alpine, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of

ding cake.

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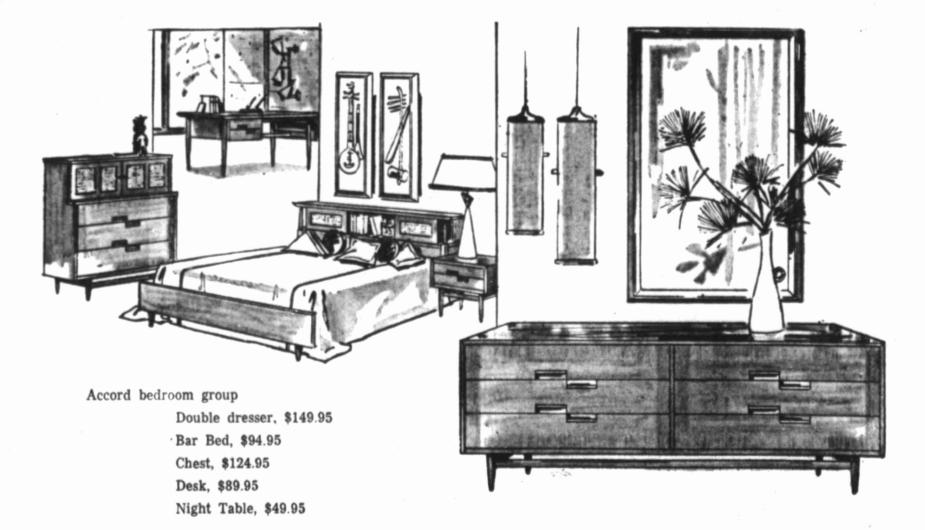
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ing this weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. game. If he doesn't blow up award

Leslie Copeland of San Antonio You'll be amazed how your genis visiting here with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank along the romantic obstacle course

Mrs. W. G. Smart of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Phillips and family spent Friday visiting with her sister and family, the Leslie Bassingers of Andrews.

If he wants to be the big man in your life, don't call him Valentine until he's earned his letters—



been framed and hangs over the ment. He was a member of Kapstereo at the Bergstrom home, il- pa Sigma social fraternity. lustrating two interests of the Before Dick came into the Air

Mexico City was the scene of their honeymoon in July of 1958. Dick and Janet Bergstrom first met while attending junior high school together in Houston. They began dating when in the eleventh

Janet went to Dallas and at-Janet went to Dalias and tended Southern Methodist University where she busily majored in elementary education and elementary education and the social sorprity Zeta Tau of their divan as an immediate attention catcher. The young wife made it while her husband was status attending to the social sorprity Zeta Tau of their divan as an immediate candelabra on the tea table laid with a pink linen cloth and centered with a miniature bride's doll

ferred to SMU and graduated there in Big Spring.

young couple - Mexico and mu- Force, Janet taught music and art one year in the Dallas school

> Music still continues as a major interest in the couple's life, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Vaughn Jr., and Dick built a stereo cabinet and two speaker cabinets that stand in their living room. The lock. The couple plan to marry Ella Fitzgerald are favorites of and Mrs. J. E. Polock of Lenorah. casion with prayer.

modernistic piece stands in front

oined the social sorority Zeta Tau

The Bergstroms enjoy attending on a revolving stand. The base was surrounded with pink rose-

### JUST BEFORE VALENTINE

### Happy Spousehood Tests Given For Man Of House

Does that Romeo of yours really mance aptitude test? love you? Or does he inflate his | Give him "E" for effort if he

American men rely on all the But how will he come off on the goodies they can round up in lo-cal shops to charm their ladies "I guess I'm not as you fair. They buy queen-size boxes of used to be" is a time-worn cliche chocolates, the longest-stemmed that is likely to catch him off American beauties glittering jew-American beauties, glittering jew-els, all for that "Happy Valen-truly dear. If he agrees or doesn't tine." Easy out for the man of your dreams. Especially, if you tine. happen to be married to him.

A Valentine husband ought to

### Coahomans Take Trips

COAHOMA - Coahoma school etched in his side of the mattress. superintendent W. A. Wilson and Draping laundry across the Mrs. Wilson are in Atlanta City shower rod, leaving your baggy this week where he is attending bathrobe around the house are the National Convention for School other ways to challenge the lover

Several Coahomans were in El li ne doesn't eaplote the several firecracker, give him a real atom Paso this week attending the smasher to play with: "My mother stock show among whom were is coming for a visit" ought to do Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haney, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellis of Andrews have been visiting here this week with their daughter and that wonder man some morning, family, the Vernon Hinsleys.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and the coffee when the clock begins Rosalie made a trip to Denton to tinkle. If the walls don't tremthis week and visited the campus ble award him his letter "o." at North Texas State Teachers Some tests of happy spousehood College where Rosalie may reg- include these: Leave his car with-

home this week were Mr. and vorite flowers or an irresistible

that should send the love meter

soaring. But can he pass the roheart especially for Valentine's remembered your anniversary without more than two reminders.

"I guess I'm not as young as I

Test his endurance on the clulinary front by whipping up one of assisted by Mrs. Heise prove himself all the year, not just on cupid's day. It's the little considerations of the Don Juan who eats these without complaining is carving the "v" niche in

But is he considerate? Test him by changing bed sides one night. If you get there first, we'll bet he shakes you awake for his rightful place. Men being creatures of habit, he'll consider divorce probably, before he'll forfeit the groove he's

boy's humor.

Another back wrencher could be the routine "I deserve a night out, Mrs. Buddy Barr and Mr. and too, at least once a week." A perfect time to test the new ear

and tell him to get up and make

out gas; forget to take his shirts Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley and to the laundry and his suit to be daughter of Burkburnett are spend-pressed; criticize him when the

him his letter "L. when he's not bolstered by a Visitors in the Aaron Stoker giant-size box of candy, your fafeminine bauble.

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### Everyone Wore Red At Simpson Brunch

tine brunch at which all mem- coffee. bers of the houseparty and guests

a thorny silvered tree sprinkled son. with tiny red foil hearts. Varigated pink and red camellias were Bill Matthews attended from

ed at the Akin Simpson home | Scrambled eggs and deviled ham Saturday morning when Mrs. were served from a silver chafing Simpson entertained with a Valen- dish along with French rolls and

Assisting with the serving were were attired in something red. Mrs. Chris Watson, Mrs. Elbert Calling hours were set from 10 Boullion, Mrs. Vincent Friedeuntil 12 noon. Guests were served wald, Mrs. Josh Burnett, Mrs. T. buffet style from the dining table H. McCann, Mrs. Melvin Witter that was laid with a white felt Mrs. Glen Stell, and Mrs. Jack cioth with a white net underskirt. Goode. Also helping were Melissa The centerpiece was fashioned of Simpson and Gail and Jean Wat-

### Sweetheart Banquet Is Highlight

Formals, hearts, and elves created the atmosphere for the Sweetneart Banquet of the intermediate department of College Baptist

Table decorations were red and At the speakers table a scene set on a styrofoam base included a miniature mailbox that revealed a valentine, and a tiny boy and girl sitting upon a fence.

Elves Linda Lu Lile, Kay Harp and Linda Steagald seated 40 guests at candlelit tables. Center point of the room was

giant heart covered with artificial carnations. Through a door in this heart the sweetheart king and queen entered the banquet to be crowned by Mrs. Loyd Lile. Queen of the evening was Yo-landa Garrett; king was Billy

The superintendent of the intermediate department, Ben Cald-A pink, white and silver theme well, was speaker for the affair. was used for the bridal shower A duet composed of Mrs. Paul given Friday evening for Lillie Vagt and Mrs. Floyd Dixon, ac-Briggs in the home of Mrs. Leon-Me Call You Sweetheart." Miss provided piano music Miss Briggs is the daughter of throughout the evening.

land Garrett, while Nileen Smith grade while attending Lamar High Kingston Trio, Johnny Mathis and Feb. 23. Polock is the son of Mr. H. W. Bartlett, concluded the oc- and marshmallow roast enter-

and the bride-elect of Darrell Po-

Doyle Railsback; and Mrs. Ladd

Club Meeting

won the floating prize.

evening was Mrs. Vincent Best

Taking second place was Mrs.

ward Miller was third. Consola-

A valentine theme was follow-

ed by Mrs. Albert Rose, the host-

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freshment table

A reading was given by Yo-

After graduation Dick attended Rice for two years on a football scholarship. During high school he had played on the only Houston high school team, Lamar's, to high school team, Lamar's, Pat Loudamy served at the re-

### Oklahoma Girl Is Other hostesses were Mrs. Per-ry Daily; Mrs. M. C. Lawrence; Mrs. Murell Loudamy; Mrs. Sam Brown; Mrs. Ray Thomas; Mrs. Eager Beaver

OKLAHOMA CITY (#) - Cecelia Samara is a top notch student in high school, a Sunday school teach-Mrs. Best Wins 1st er 17 years old and a real estate

Place At Three-Six When other students used the Christmas holidays for parties. Cecelia was selling houses and renting homes. She's a licensed real estate operator.

She had been helping her fa-First place winner at the meet- ther, a real estate broker, and ing of the Three-Six Club Friday when he was injured in a car accident she quietly began studying for her own license examina-William McHugh, while Mrs. Ed- tion.

"The exam scared me at first, tion prize went to Mrs. Harry Thomas Clover, Mrs. Eudis Gregg score of 92 out of a possible 100. Her biggest problem, she says,

is balky locks on houses One time she had to crawl through a window when a key failed her. She said she had to Mrs. Gregg will host the March | call her dad to explain to skeptical 10 meeting at her home at 245-B observers that she really was a real estate saleswoman

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Harris of Lamesa are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dickey Marie, to James Donovin Smith. Smith of Big Spring. Miss Harris is a graduate of O'Donnell High School and is now a junior at Texas Tech, majoring in home economics. Her fiance, a graduate of the Big Spring schools is a senior electrical engineering major at Tech. The pair will repeat vows April 9 in the First Baptist Church, La-

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# Charlene Wasson Is Bride Of Lt. Robert Lee Swaim

glittered Saturday evening for the marriage of Charlene Wasson and Lt. Robert Lee Swaim.

Miss Wasson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wasson, 1702 Yale, while the bridegroom's parents are Maurice Swaim, Rensselaer, Ind., and Mrs. Viola Swaim, Indianapolis, Ind. Centering the archway was a sunburst arrangement of white gladioli flanked by candelabra

and palms.

The bride was escorted by her father down an asile lighted with cathedral tapers. She wore a gown white silk taffeta. The apron effect of the front of the dress tapered into a cathedral length train in back that was edged with wide rows of lace. Alternate rows of scalloped lace and pleated tulle cascaded down the skirt front.

The fitted bodice formed a deep point in front and back. The sabrina neckline was scalloped, and short sheered sleeves were accented by long lace mitts that extended to points over the bride's

A tiny Juliet cap with lace roses and seed pearls held Miss Wasson's waist-length veil of illlusion. She wore a blue garter given her by Mrs. Bill Schlect as something new; and a gold locket worn by her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Marshall, on her wedding day was pinned to her petticoat as something old. The bride borrowed a string of pearls from her sister, Mrs. Doyle Maynard.

The bridal bouquet was of white Jappette orchids atop a white lace covered Bible. Hand styled satin leaves and satin streamers showered off the arrangement.

Mrs. Doyle Maynard and Jo Beth Wasson were their sister's matron of honor and maid of honor Both wore gowns of American beauty red satin that featured an off-the-shoulder neckline draped with a swirl of tucks, tightly fitted bodices and full skirts. Half hats, mitts and satin shoes were of the same color. They each carried six long-stemmed pink roses. Dressed in pink satin dresses of the same style as the attendants of honor, Lavelle Nix and Selma Roberts served as bridesmaids. They carried long-stemmed

B. L. Marshall, an uncle of pink satin frocks identical to the couple with their attendants, and ley, Mrs. M. E. Ferguson, Mrs. K. the bride from Bovina, served as attendants. best man. Ushers were Bobby Connel, Monahans: Dwaine Mc-Rorey, Larry Marshall and Billy

TINY ATTENDANTS Tiny Melonie Kay Marshall carried a basket of flowers and wore cause" and "Whither Thou Goest" a dress of embroidered pink cry. with a choral group background. stalline. Kenneth Lee Cox Jr. was the ring bearer, and he escorted the flower girl down the aisle. Taper lighters Joyce and Jan Marshall were dressed in red and



MRS. ROBERT LEE SWAIM

Mr. and Mrs. Wasson and Mrs. E. Cox Sr., Mrs. B. L. Marshall, Mrs. A. O. Maynard, Mrs. O. W. Doyle Maynard, minister of the Swaim, greeted guess. Church of Christ, performed the The three-tiered wedding cake Fletcher, and Judy Perdue comceremony in the Main Street was topped with orange blossoms posed the houseparty. Mrs. Silas

Soloist Bob Connel sang "Be-Also on the white organdy-covered table was a heart-shaped were Mr. floral arrangement of pink roses. The group sang the processional, glass appointments were recessional, and "Be With Us Lord" as the couple knelt at the

orated with small red hearts.

Nelda Tarbet, Madge Billings-

and Mrs. S. R. Flournoy of Plainview; and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King, Pampa,

A honeymoon trip will be taken through Indiana and Ohio. The will make their home at Wright-Patterson AFB in Dayton, For her wedding trip the new

Among the out of town guests

shall and E. R. Marshall, Lame-

sa; Mrs. B. L. Marshall, Bovina;

Miss Bobbie Wright, Lt. and Mrs.

David L. DeNike of Abilene; Mr.

and Mrs. W. B. Mar-

Swain wore a pink linen sheath with matching jacket. On guests from Lamesa, attended the her head was a small pink hat. Black patent shoes and bag and the Country Club Friday afterwhite kid gloves completed her noon. It was the regular monthly outfit. She wore an orchid cor- master point day

port School for the past two years, Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, first; Mrs. Swaim is a graduate of Big second were Mrs. J. J. Havens Spring High School and holds a and Mrs. Riley Foster. Tying for degree in elementary education third and fourth were Mrs. R. E from Abilene Christian College McKinney and Mrs. Winsont Har

Cadette social club.

### Cafeteria Menus Are Reported

Following are the menus of the Big Spring school cafeterias for the coming week:

MONDAY - Enchiladas for high schools, hamburgers for elementary, Spanish rice, cole slaw, cornbread, lemon Jello fluff, milk. plings, buttered green beans, wal-

dorf salad, cinnamon rolls, milk. WEDNESDAY - Broiled lunchmeat, fluffy potatoes, English

THURSDAY - Roast beef, scalloped corn and tomatoes, Bermuda salad, lemon royal pie, hot rolls, milk

FRIDAY - Tuna and cheese biscuit roll, pinto beans, mixed greens, crispy cornbread, chocodiles, milk

### New Club Plans Are Advancing

Progress is being made toward formation of a local chapter of the American Business Women's day by Mrs. Lucille Stoll of Kansas City, field director f o r ABWA. She is being assisted in organizational work here by Mrs. Fern Herrington, field staff mem-

They are conducting interviews at the Settles Hotel, describing purposes of the organization to selected local business women. This purpose, said Mrs. Stoll, "is to elevate the social and business standards of women in business by uniting them nationally for training designed to make them more efficient, more considerate and more cooperative toward their work, their employers ability, success and happiness.

Mrs. Stoll said there are over 275 chapters in leading cities of the nation. Each October a national convention is held to elect the area recently was MRS. national officers and to select C COFFEE of Lubbock who ha the "American Business Woman returned to her home over the of the Year." There will be a weekend after making numerous Southwestern district convention in Dallas April 23-24 tendance of some 500 women from seven states is expected.

Approximately 40 local busi ness women have arranged to be come charter members, and Mrs. Stoll is planning on conducting in- Hill P-TA will be held Tuesday stallation services for the new evening at 7:30. Guest speaker will chapter soon. She invites inquiries be Mrs. Chesley McDonald, presfrom business women.

### **Duplicate Bridge** Is Well Attended

Forth-eight player, with six duplicate bridge games held at

Winners in North-South position A first grade teacher at Air- were Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and where she was a member of the per, Mrs. B. B. Badger and Mrs.

Ayra McGann. Swaim, a graduate of Rens-selaer (Ind.) High School, holds winners were Mrs. J. D. Cauble BS and MS degrees in aeronauti- and Mrs. Dan Greenwood, first; cal engineering from Purdue Uni- Mrs. James Duncan and Mrs versity. He is a member of three R. H. Weaver, second; third was honor fraternities, Tau Beta Pi, Mrs. Charles Pierce and Mrs. Sigma Gamma Tau, and Phi Eta R. R. McEwen Jr.; and fourth Sigma, and a social fraternity, Tau was Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mrs. Kappa Epsilon.

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DAYTON, Ohio (P) - It's true | Cornell but, she says modestly, - men are better chefs than "That doesn't help your cooking, women, concedes a Cordon Bleu- only your buying. trained lady chef.

pieces under pressure. There's so she's equally critical of the men. nuch tension in the kitchen, points out Helen Marie Roen. Mrs. Roen, a tall, smiling woman with an unruly curl over her

forehead, is the exception to her even disposition - always diffi- waitresses. Says she:

cult. So I don't go to pieces," she explains with shrug. Even if she wanted to act the prima donna, there wouldn't be much room for either histrionics or hysteria in the small kitchen of La Petite Gourmet which Mrs. the United States. He never got Roen manages here. The big range and her shelf of spices and For 16 years with a restaurant herbs are just a step away from

a capacious refrigerator. FIGHTING COOK Mrs. Roen had to fight her way into a predominately male field. "My father was a fine chef.

Young Helen Marie, who fre-France with her parents, had to the type you could forigve anydo some tall talking to get her- thing. self enrolled at the famed Cordon

Bleu in Paris. "I was the only girl in the class. They don't want women." she says with a lift of the eyebrow, "But I wouldn't take no for an answer.'

While Mrs. Roen admits there "That's because women go to aren't many good women chefs, "Not very versatile. Some can't maké sauces or bake.

But it's part of a national trend she adds mournfully. Last year at the municipally supported Oglebay Park at Wheeling, W. Va. she had "Mother used to say I had an |43 home ecnomics students for

"All they knew was hamburger. None of 'em knew what a lamb chop was

The late Duncan Hines called around to naming the other four. chain as trouble-shooter and training expert, Mrs. Roen was on the West Coast for a time and catered many Hollywood parties. Some of them - for such celebrities as Barbara Stanwyck, Joan Bennett and the late Errol Flynn - were That's how I acquired a taste for so big they had to pitch tents outdoors. Flynn?

"He was a doll. I can say he went to Belguim and kissed me on the cheek. He was

### Fine For Fish

Add salt and pepper to white or yellow corn meal and dip fish Mrs. Roen is a home economics fillets in the mixture before cookgraduate of Temple University ing and browning in butter or and holds a master's degree from other hot fat .

### 'ROUND TOWN

residents, the REV. AND MRS

ELRA PHILLIPS, who now make

Mrs. Stephens and Susan are

in Lubbock where Mrs. Stephens

attended a meeting of the finance

committee of the Northwest Con-

ference of Methodists Saturday.

Susan was the house guest of Syl-

via Bradley, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Bradley former Big

Goliad And FM 700 Road East

their home in Lubbock.

With Lucille Pickle

Those amateurs that comprise | addresses at local churches. She the membership of the Midland was accompanied here by former Community Theatre have gone and acted un-amateurish again. This time they have outdone themselves with Guys and Dolls according to MRS, CHARLES WIL-SON who saw their Friday night of MR. AND MRS. H. H. STEshow. Actually the show was supposed to have closed on Feb. 6

but it ran over a week. The Wilsons with their sons. James and Phillip, were guests of her parents, MR. AND MRS. W. TUESDA Y -Chicken and dum- O. STOREY who used this method of helping their daughter celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Wilson was fascinated with

the professional way the show progressed with scenes changing peas, orange Jello with carrot and without a hitch. The company is pineapple, hot rolls, applesauce now having tryouts for "The Happiest Millionaire.'

> MR. AND MRS. H. R. PICKLE and TOMMY PICKLE, Tech student, are here for the day from Lubbock to visit relatives.

In the event you are going to be in Houston on March 5 or 6 or later still, March 12-13, The River Oaks Garden Club would be very happy to have you attend their 25th Annual Azalea Trail. Eight gardens and four houses have been selected with care for varied interest and great beauty and they will be open to the public. These homes are in the River Oaks area making transportation an easy problem. If you are in Houston with no means of transportation just contact the Grey Line Sightseeing Tours.

Tickets for the eight admissions will be \$3.50 or if you prefer to Association, it was said Satur- see only one the charge is \$.50. Further information about the showing can be had by contact ing Mrs. Cooper K. Ragan, 3708 Inwood Drive, Houston, 19.

> RICHARD ENGLE, son of Mr and Mrs. A. D. Engle of 428 Ryan. a senior student at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, has recently been named to the Dean's list of Outstanding Students for the 1959 fall semester.

A 1956 graduate of Big Spring High School, Richard had an overall average of 3.0 for the past semester. He is a member of Sakkara Social Club, senior class presand their employers' customers; Who's Who Among Students in thereby increasing their earning American Colleges and Univer-

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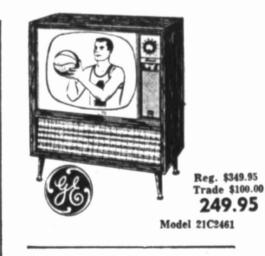
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# D.W. Rankins Reach 50 Years Of Married Life

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riage," says pert Mrs. D. W. the youngest son of Union Capt. kin's father use to kill buffalo and Rankin Sr., "is to not get mad and Mrs. S. E. Rankin, and at Indians. at the same time your partner one time served as a lieutenant in the navy.

parents argue with each other. Another unusuality, their children agree, is that they have nev- store. er heard their mother call their father anything but "Mr. Rankin," the pretty blue-eyed clerk or the When they ordered the napkins to business, Mr. Rankin won't adbe used at the family reunion mit, but he becafe a partner in Sunday, enscribed upon them was the organization. 'Mr. Rankin' and Jodie."

Martha Josephine Simmons met D. W. Rankin while clerking in a laughs when she recalls what her dry goods store in Eastland. Her husband said to her on their very parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sim- first date. "I've been across the mons, were among the first set- ocean twice and over most of the tlers in that area of Texas. The United States, but your the first prestige of the Simmons family girl I've ever wanted to marry, was great, for they were the first said the smitten young man,

"The secret of a happy mar- from Jefferson City, Tenn. He was place where Jodie Simmons Ran-

The young man was looking for The couple's five children agree a place to settle down in business that they have never heard their when he came to Eastland. He stopped in the town to see a friend who owned a dry goods

Which attracted him the most,

love at first sight. Mrs. Rankin Amarillo

16, 1910. It was six years later Mr. Rankin comes originally that they came to Big Spring, a

> Mr. Rankin enter the produce business, and later was the owner of a candy store, a bookkeeper, a farmer for nine years, and, at his retirement, an employe of El Paso Natural Gas Co. for 13 years.

The Rankins have five children. W. X. Line of Fort Worth; D. W. Jr. of Big Spring; Mrs. T. J. Tucker and Mrs. W. S Cooper of Aus-Both the Rankins admit it was tin, and Mrs J. B. Canova of

There are eight grandchildren and one great grandson.

### Glamorize Leftovers

to your family's taste along with and vegetables plus a sauce.

### Jerry Motes Are Married In Home Rite

Elizabeth Edwards became the bride of Jerry Mote Friday evening in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mote. The Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, performed the double ring ceremony in front of a fireplace decorated with azaleas.

The bride wore a dress of medium blue. Her accessories were black, and she wore a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Ray Whitehead of Midland was matron of honor, while Bud-

Refreshments were served to the bridal party from a table covered with a turquoise cloth and centered with a wedding cake and punch bowl.

Mrs. Mote, who is originally from Comanche, is employed by the Book Stall. Mote is a member of the city police department. The couple will make their home here.

### **Oatmeal Cookies** Make Good Snack For Entire Family

CRISP OATMEAL COOKIES

34 cup melted shortening 6 tbsps. sour milk

½ tsp. salt ¾ tsp. vanilla 11/2 cups sifted flour 1/4 tsp. soda 3 cups oatmeal

Raisins or nuts (if desired) Combine first five ingredients in order given, then add rest. Mix thoroughly. Shape into small balls about 1

inch in diameter, and place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten each cookie to is inch by pressing with officer of eastern star will meet a wet spatula. Bake in 375-degree moderate oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 5 to 6 dozen.

OATMEAL "ROCKS" cup shortening cup sugar 2 cups flour

eggs, beaten 2 cups oatmeal 1/4 cup sweet milk 1 tsp. baking powder ½ tsp. soda

1/4 tsp. salt 1 cup chopped raisins or dates

1 cup chopped nuts Cream shortening and sugar. Use your imagination when you Add eggs. Mix dry ingredients, prepare casserole dishes: add sprinkle over raisins and nuts. easonings that especially appeal Combine mixtures, adding only enough milk to make a stiff dough. leftover portions of meat or fish apart. Bake in moderate 350-de-Drop on greased tin, 1 inch gree oven. Makes 4 dozen.

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### **COMING EVENTS**

p.m. with Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903

Mountain Park.
SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. C. A. Tonn, 1712 East 15th.
EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at

the Sands at 7:30 p.m.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet at 2:36
p.m. with Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 405 Wash-

LOMAX HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m.

For wholesome snacks keep the cookie jar filled with these oatmeêt at 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Hut. at the Christian WOMEN will meet at the church as follows: Mary Martha Circle at 9:30 a.m.; Lydia Circle at PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Castle Hall. ST, PAUL PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN, Circle 1, will meet at 7:30 with Mrs. Eugene Peters.

BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. EN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. J. A. Coffey, 103 Jefferson. FIRST BAPTIST WMS circles will meet at 6:30 p.m. for a salad supper. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 2 p.m. for a general meeting.
MU ZETA. Beta Sigma Phi. will meet at
8 p.m. with Linda Daniels, 1601-B Lincoin.

wild Mrs. Ralph Newman.
FRIDAY
LADIES GOLF ASSN., Big Spring Country
Club, will sponsor duplicate bridge at
1 p.m. at Cosden Country Club
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m.
with Mrs. Escol, Thompson, corner of
Choctaw and Nawajo in Western Blils. coin.

TUESDAY

RETAIL CREDIT EXECUTIVES will meet at noon at Coker's Restaurant

LAS ARTISTAS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Choctaw and Navajo in Western Hills EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. John Freeman, 2116 NCO WIVES CLUB will meet at 7:30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVER-SITY WOMEN will meet at 8 p.m. a the HCJC music building. BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will have

9:30 a.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE will meet at 7:39 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, Main St. Church
of Christ, will meet at the church at 10 a.m. HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

PARK METHODEST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.
WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will med

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Pince. WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Salvation Army. will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR & BIBLE
STUDY will meet at church.

JAYCEE-ETTES will meet at 7 30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

LADIES SOCIETY. BLF&E. will meet at 3 p.m. at Carpenters Hall.

GIA to the BofLE will meet at 10 a.m. at the IOOF Hall.

DOWNTOWN LIONS AUXILIARY will

Runnels.

THURSDAY

OFFICERS WIVES CLUB will meet at 1 p.m. at the Officers Club. EAGLE AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Engle Hall.
ROSE ANN PARKS CIRCLE, First Christian Women's Fellowship, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church. CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at noon at Coker's Resturant.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOP

### St. Monica's Guild Has Friday Meet

St. Monica's Guild met Friday in the Parish House of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Donald Penn spoke to the group on the United Thank Offering. She told the history of the offering, which is given twice yearly, on Ascension Day and Fall in Gathering Day.

The funds of this offering, Mrs. Penn explained, pay the salaries and buys equipment for the women missionaries of the church. The rector, Donald Hungerford,

announced that the Couple's Club will hold a covered dish supper Mrs. Donald Lester brought the

Dinner, Luncheon Held For Couple

A rehearsal dinner and brides- Mrs. Doyle Maynard, a sister of maids luncheon were given Fri- the bride. Centering the luncheon day and Saturday in honor of the marriage of Charlene Wasson and ribbon. Standing inside the Lt. Robert Lee Swaim.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wasson, 1702 Yale, and Mrs. Viola Swaim, Indianapolis, Ind., and Maurice Swaim of Rensselaer, Ind.

At a rehearsal dinner held Friday evening in the home of the bride's parents, 22 were present. Centerpiece for the table was a pink styrofoam base that held

decorator's bird cage. Within the cage were miniature love birds and a fan arrangement of white gladioli.

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# Miss Murphy Is Wed In Home

ton Daniels were united in mar- ble. riage Friday evening in a cere-mony read by the Rev. Cecil and wore a white sheath with tan-Rhodes of the West Side Baptist gerine accents. She had a bronze

The home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. G. Britton 408 Aylford St., was the scene of the Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. M. F. Murphy of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L cessories. Daniels, 1301 College. ballerina length. Tiny lace flow- A- Rama. ers centered with pearls trimmed

of little white flowers.

The bridal corsage of white car- phy of Mathis.

Marva Lynn Murphy and Pres-, nations was carried atop the Bi

Calvin Lee Daniels of Austin

When the couple left for a wedding trip the bride wore a tur-

Aniels, 1301 College.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Daniels at-tended the local schools. He is mother, was lace over white satin, presently employed at the Bowl-

At a reception after the wedding the rounded neck. The shoulder Mrs. J. C. Daniels, a cousin, reglength veil was held by a row istered the guests. A centerpiece Traditionally, the bride's gown ble laid with a white cloth. The was something new; her white four-tiered wedding cake was top-Bible was something old; Mrs. ped with a miniature bridal pair K. L. Click, aunt of the bride. Out of town guests were Mr Out of town guests were Mr loaned her white pearls. In her and Mrs. Calvin Daniels of Austin shoe was a blue ribbon and also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Banks and pennies which bore the couple's Mrs. Russellyn Britton of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mur-





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### Kenneth Eugene Miers Takes As Bride Miss Esther Riethmayer

LAMESA — The Rev. J. Lloyd Mayhew, pastor of First Methodist Church here officiated for the marriage of Esther Martha Riethmayer and Kenneth Eugene Miers at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Sparen-

and Mrs. Otto Riethmayer and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miers, The double ring ceremony was read as the bridal party stood be-

fore an archway covered with greenery and white satin ribbons

and Sherrill Ralls soloist for the program of nuptial selections. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of Venetian lace and silk illusion styled with fitted lace bodice and long tapering sleeves. Matching flowers from the lace pattern were appliqued to a sheer yoke accented with a narrow collar of stiffened lace. An overskirt of lace formed apron panels over the full skirt of illusion. Her veil imported silk illusion fell from a headpiece of pearls and

She carried a cascade bouquet of feathered carnations and roses, and as she was escorted down the aisle she removed a small rose from the bouquet and gave it to her mother; before leaving the altar, she removed another rose and gave it to the bridegroom's mother

SISTERS ARE BRIDESMAIDS Judy Reynolds, Brownfield, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Helen Riethmayer, Mrs. Kendall Bond, El Paso, and Mrs. Stanley White, all sisters of the

The four wore identical red sheath dresses of sheer wool with white fur trim. Their headbands were white fur; they wore short white gloves and carried a single long-stemmed red rose.

Billy Miers was his brother's best man. The bride's brother, Walter Riethmayer, Friona, and Kalif Gorman were ushers. The flower girl was Jill Riethmayer of Friona, niece of the bride, and Mike Miers, the bridegroom's nephew, was ring bearer. lighting the candles to introduce the ceremony were the bride's niece and nephew, Kay and Mike

Riethmayer of Friona. A red tablecloth with white crochet overlay covered the serving table at the wedding reception held in the church parlor. White gladioli and mums formed the floral accent.

Members of the houseparty included Mrs. W. R. Riethmayer, sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Billy Miers sister-in-law of the bride groom and Marcia B. Rhea of Big Spring. Upon their return from a week's

wedding trip to points in South Texas, the couple will establish a home at Welch. The bride traveled in an aqua tweed suit with black accessories. Mrs. Miers is a graduate of LAMESA — The annual sweet- top trend and a red, pink and heart banquet of Second Baptist white color theme.

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ed McMurry College, Abilene,

where she was an officer in Gamma Sigma social club, a member for sophomore class favorite. Her husband is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas Princess for the year is Kayron Tech. At Tech he was a member of Alpha Zeta and Phi Kappa Phi. He is now farming in the Welch

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Decorations carried out the big ley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

Given Sweetheart Party

SANDRA PENDLEY

Lamesa OES Has

Star Point Party

LAMESA—Using a valentine theme the Lamesa chapter, No.

363. Order of the Eastern Star

held its annual Star Point program Thursday night at Masonic

Mrs. Justie Wall, star point

mother, who was chairman for

the program was honored at its

conclusion with a tribute given by Mrs. A. V. Stanfield, Serving

at the five star point stations this

year are Mrs. Sidney Reynolds, Mrs. Horace Duke, Mrs. Leldro

Jamison, Mrs A, K. Bible and

Each found at her station a valentine doll which concealed a

gift. As a surprise, the worthy

marton, Mrs. Al Griffin, and

the worthy patron, Herman Bart-

lett, were showered with large val-

entines which held individual val-

entine greetings from the var-

Members of the chapter and a

Sweetheart Banquet

Fifty-five attended the Sweet-

heart Banquet of the adult three

Sunday school and training de-

partment of Baptist Temple Thurs-

N. W. Derryberry was master

of ceremonies for a program that featured group singing, a reading by Mrs. A. W. Page, a men's

chorus, and the speaker, the Rev.

Guests included the Derryber-

rys, Whitesides, the Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Posey, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

Horace Whiteside.

Entertains Baptists

Mrs. Beulah Davison.

ious members.



DAVID DEAN

### Homemaking Girls Model For P-TA

delegation of guests from Tahoka COAHOMA - At the meeting were served hot spice tea and of the Coahoma Parent-Teacher star cookies decorated in the star Association Thursday afternoon point colors during a social hour. the girls of the homemaking de-The serving table featured cupartment were in charge of the pids suspended from a large styprogram which consisted of a rofoam circle banked in fresh cut style show of the clothing they flowers, hearts and glittered mahad made. The teacher, Mrs. Paul Allen served as the commentator as the girls paraded across the stage wearing formals, suits, party dresses and school skirts and blouses. Piano music for the show

was furnished by Paul Camp. The president Mrs. Aaron Stoker announced that a profit of \$160 dollars was made from the Negro Minstrel. The national Founders Day was observed by the reading of a poem and a \$2.50 donation. Refreshments were served by the mothers of the third

### Stewed Fruits

Don't forget simple stewed fruits for dessert; a crisp cooky neth Huff, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe served along with them adds pleasing contrast in texture.

### Purchasing Practices Told HD Club By Mrs. Jones

"Women often buy food because ! of contests they can enter with the package," Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones, county home demonstration holding white tapers and baskets agent, told members of the City

of white gladioli and white mums. HD Club Friday afternoon. Nancy Wilmouth was organist Mrs. Jones spoke to the group on "Planning and Purchasing. She gave tips on planning the family menus, and advised the basic diet.

as well as nutritional value in careful purchasing. As an example Mrs. Jones explained the

### Cookie Interest

flavor to your soft chocolate drop rester. women to select food for a good cookies, press a half pecan in the An all-day meeting will be held wich spread along with cold ham top before baking.

The speaker pointed out that greater food value found in brown N. Norris, San Angelo Hwy. The many times money could be saved rice than in the white, and told luncheon will be prepared by Mrs. the women that brown rice is less expensive than the white kind.

Mrs. Alton Underwood was the hostess for the meeting. The devotion was given by Mrs. D. B. Johnston, while the council report To vary and give extra delicious was brought by Mrs, J. W. For-

Feb. 26 in the home of Mrs. W. or veal

Laverne Cunningham of Texas Electric Company.

### Sandwich Spread

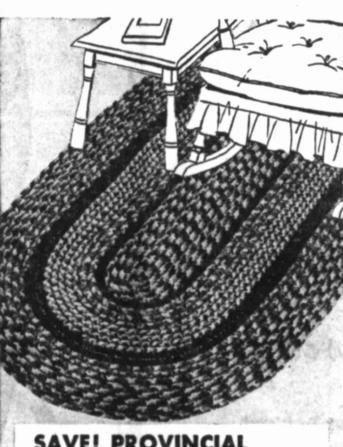
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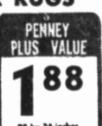
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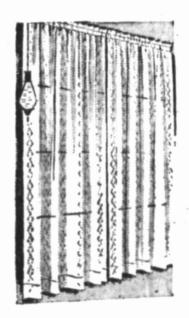
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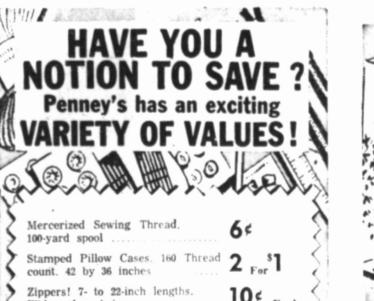


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Merritt, Gail Route, a daughter,

Brenda Joyce, at 8:45 a.m. Feb.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL | Feb. 9, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Stanton, a daughter, Lucy Lynette, at 7:25 p.m. Feb. 6, weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leos, 102 NW 4th, a daughter, Mary Isabelle, at 10:53 a.m. Feb. 5, neth L. Chisholm, 2110 Johnson, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles a daughter, Dawn Leigh, at 7:05 Leaving to take the pastorate Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
H. Nichols, 404 Ryan, a daughter,
Born to A.I.C. and Mrs. Ronald
Angelo, the Rev. Garner will Jo Ann, at 6:59 p.m. Feb. 8, weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Woodie S. Caffey, Stanton, a daughter, Ronna Denise, at 11:12 a.m. Feb. 10, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin, 1510 W, 3rd, a daughter, Christine Lynn, at 12:12 p.m. Feb. 11, weighing 6 pounds 15

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rowden, 1500 Mesa, a daughter, Rebecca Anne, at 6:45 a.m. Feb: Michael Ely Jr., at 6:30 p.m. Feb. serve on slices of tomato for a oven until the sugar melts. Serve 6, weighing 7 pounds ¼ ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales, 807 N. Goliad, a daughter, Rita Ann, at 10:43 a.m. Feb. 7, weighing 7 pounds 6½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vasquez Sr., 206 NE 7th, a son, Francisco Jr., at 11:15 a.m. Feb.

7. weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dee Thomas, 1907 Mittel Ave., a daughter, Susan Elaine, at 4:29 p.m. Feb. 9, weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces Born to Mr. and Mrs. Otis Riffey, West Highway 80, a daughter, Mary Ellen, at 1:18 a.m. Feb. 11, weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce.

COWPER HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Tidwell, 623 W. 7th, a daughter, Marcia Gale, at 9:18 a.m. Feb. 10, weighing 6 pounds 10

MALONE-HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Jackson Sr., 1811 Alabama, a son, David Martin, at 12 p.m. Feb. 5, weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thorp Sr., Sterling City Route, a son, Ralph Jr., at 12:20 p.m. Feb. 6, weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hunter Jr., 3200 Cornell, a son, William Benton III, at 8:17 a.m.

### Nuts Should Rise

Don't be dismayed when the nuts rise to the top while pecan pie is baking; this is supposed to happen and the pecans form a nice

### Oysters Supreme

Easy and delicious way to fix oysters: place the oysters in a amount of the liquor; bake in a hot oven until they are plump or

PERSONNEL INVITED

# Resigns

At Forsan

Born to 1st Lt, and Mrs. Kenignation will become effective to- evening.

W. Thomas, OK Trailer Court, a terminate over three years of serv- Patricia Bickham, community son, Bruce Andrew, at 3 p.m. Feb. ice to the Forsan community. Dur-6, weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces. ing this time an education build-Born to A.3.C, and Mrs. Marshall ing has been added to the church. ing this time an education build-S. Self, Davidson Trailer Court, a Two of the three Garner childaughter, Deborah Elaine, at 8 dren have been attending Forsan p.m. Feb. 7, weighing 5 pounds schools. The family's address in San Angelo will be 203 Churchill. Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Carroll

### Lunchtime Salad

8, weighing 6 pounds 4½ ounces. Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Mich-Add finely diced cucumber to

### Focus Week Plans Rev. Garner Made By Lamesans

LAMESA-YWA's of First Baptist Church will observe Focus Week, Feb. 14-20. Members of the auxiliary of the WMU will be recognized during the morning worship service and are to provide special music.

Born to A.2.C. and Mrs. Robert
L. Bacot, Ellis Homes, a son,
Jerry Lee, at 5:45 p.m. Feb. 4,
weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ken.
Born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ken.

Serving as officers of the YWA are Marilyn Boswell, president of Belmore Baptist Church in San Sharon Phillips, vice president; Gwen Cohorn, secretary-treasurer; missions chairman; Sonja Minnix, publicity chairman; and Donna Stephens and Kay Campbell, so-

Mrs. Jim Hardwick is counsellor for the group.

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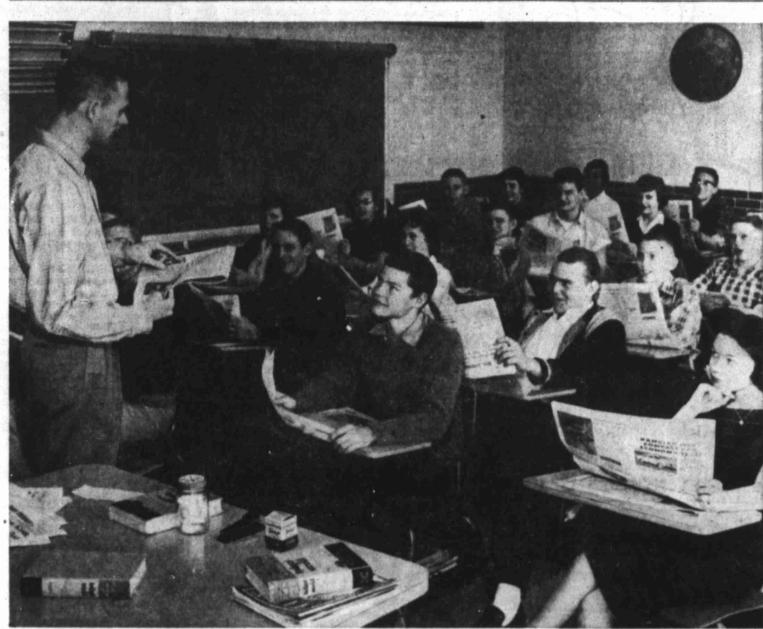
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### **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1960



NEWEST TEXTBOOK IS FRESH AS TODAY

### Oakie Hagood makes use of Herald in history classes Newspaper Becomes Textbook For Some Junior Hi Classes

What text book can be more informing the students through At first the newspapers were modern and up-to-date on reader this plan has prompted Goliad's read and discussed in the class. information than the daily news- adoption of it. paper? None, according to various school administrators across the done this," says Oakie Hagood, paper on their own and come to

For the past two weeks history sort of thing. teachers at the school have been

its latest edition to Goliad and student interest in what was going Runnels junior high schools. The an. contributes this daily

"textbook" as a public service.

cooperating in a plan which aims dents seldom follow the newspa- to relate what the student is learnto create more student interest in per. And those that do tend to ing in school to what he is talking current events by reading the favor the comics and possibly the about at home and in the street once a week in the sports. Some of them had the idea It aims to give vitality to learn-Each day the Big Spring Herald for the adult. In other words, delivers upwards of 100 copies of there was no genuine, widespread sion that will be useful long after

"Now through the teacher's interpretation of difficult words and teacher of eighth grade history at The move was originated in Mil-phrases, the students have found waukee in 1944 by The Milwaukee real satisfaction in being informed Journal, Success in broadening and on current events."

But as interest grows the stunation and officials at Goliad Jun-history teacher at Goliad, "we've class with better background and ior High School seem to agree. noticed a definite need for this information, which makes for a better discussion

"We found that some of the stu- The purpose of the program is that the newspaper is primarily ing and to train the child in habits of newspaper reading and discus-

"We try to arouse the students' comments Jack Adams, Goliad, "by telling them that practically all of the things they read in the history books today were first read in the newspaper; and the things they see in the papers today will someday be the

subject of historical study. Experience shows that the "Newspaper in the Classroom" program is a relatively slow process in the beginning, but as interest increases, it becomes a vital part of the every-day life of the previously uninterested young-

### Things Are Confusing For The Harrises In Lamesa

Things would be bad enough if there were simply two men named J. D. Harris in Dawson County, but when their wives and children have similar names, the going gets rougher for all those involved, including the postal de-

When J. D. Harris moved to Lamesa from Midland to assume management of Dotty Dan Manufacturing Co., it didn't take long for him to learn that another J. D. Harris was a farmer in the Klondike community.

Farmer Harris' wife was named Doris; businessman Harris' wife's name is Dorothy Each couple has sons named David and Larry.

Businessman Harris has begun to give his name as Jesse D. Harris in an effort to help clarify the situation, and a closer look at the families reveals other pertinent

Farmer Harris of Route 1, Lamesa, has a married daughter Mrs. Alvin Tyler of Lamesa, and a third son, Jerry, in addition to his David and Larry. The fact that Jerry's initials happen to be J. D. doesn't help the confusion over names. David, the farmer's son, is a student at Texas Tech; Jerry and Larry are in the Klon-

dike schools. Jesse D. Harris, 401 N. 15th St. has a daughter, Gayle, recently a Tech student, who is to be married this month. His son David is a student in Lamesa High School; Larry is a student in North Elementary School here

And in case things aren't mixed up sufficiently, when Mrs. Jesse D. Harris answered her phone recently someone wanted to talk to Gayle. When the call was ended and she had regained her composure, Dorothy told her family she had just learned there is another Gail Harris in Lamesa; a

### New Kaufman Play

NEW YORK ID - Playwright. George S. Kaufman and his actress-wife Leueen MacGrath have written a play together called "I Give It Six Months."

The comedy concerns a New York cab driver and an English poetess. Producer Gilbert Miller will present it as soon as he has found a suitable English actress for the role of the poetess.

LAMESA-The J. D. Harrises man, this one is the vocational agriculture teacher at Lamesa High School.



### "I see the O'Malleys bought that house on Melrose Street."

Although Mr. and Mrs. Reader are glad to know about the O'Malleys, they have a lot of other things on their minds, problems right in their own home: Is this a good time to trade in the old car? Are we carrying enough insurance on the house? What shall we have for Sunday dinner?

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### NATIONAL GUARD UNIT TO HAVE PRACTICE ALERT SOON

A practice surprise enemy attack will determine the efficiency of the Big Spring National Guard Unit sometime during the next

The alert will be sounded from the Distant Early Warning system (DEW) and come through military channels to Elton D. Wallace, commander of the local unit. The unit will be called out to check the city for avenues of escape and other activity designed to proctect survivors. It will also test the efficiency of

Wallace said the practice would be called between Feb. 14-28, inclusive. It is timed to coincide with the observance of George Washington's birthday

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(From The 'Upper Room')

### Service With Modesty And Gentleness

It is true that substantial communities come about through the efforts of substantial men.

One of those who did more than his fair share toward Big Spring's betterment, for many, many years, was J. Y. Robb. He came here as a teen-age youngster, grew to manhood, went off to war, returned to direct a big business, and never let his affection for Big Spring grow dim

He made large investments here, because he had faith in his home town. Even at the time of his final illness, he was dreaming big dreams and executing detailed plans for one of the greatest suburban developments this city has produced to date. He was progressive with his farming interests, lending his facilities for demonstrations that would better the lot of the agricultural man.

He made his contribution in public life, as a school trustee, through dozens of organizations, fraternal and civic, that had for their goal the improvement of

Big Spring. Most important of all, J. Y. Robb was a man of completely unselfish heart. Retiring almost to the point of shyness, he never raised his voice in a crowd, and resisted almost desperately any attempt to get him into public attention. But his personal benefactions and his philanthropies-accomplished mostly in private-were innumerable. It was his special delight to help young people, boys who were athletes, but who wanted to be scholars, too.

And when the chips were down on any civic project-as any volunteer worker in Big Spring can warmly testify-J. Y. Robb was one who came through.

He performed for his community, in a substantial way, and he did it with modesty and gentleness. Big Spring is in the debt of men like J. Y. Robb.

### A Completely Generous Thing

What John Balch has done is a completely generous thing.

The Big Spring school board has accepted his offer to give a 12-acre tract as the potential site of a future elementary school. There are no strings attached, unless you could by some stretch figure as such his request to use it until the

school is ready to make use of the tract. Mr. Balch has gone even further, for he told the board that if it did not approve of the particular site he had proposed, the board could select any site that it felt was more to its liking. Moreever, he indicated that he would furnish land to open adequate streets so that traffic could flow easily into and out of the

No one knows for sure that a school will be erected in that area or when. But there is considerable thinking that growth in that sector within the next decade will make a school for the northeast edge of town desirable if not imperative. Our master planners have said that one of the best things that could happen to Big Spring is development in that direction to counter-balance the disproportionate ex-

If and when that time comes, the school district will be ready with a site that will not have cost it one cent. On behalf of the entire community - and from the bottom of our heart — we'd like to say: "Thanks, John Balch."

tension to the south.

### David Lawrence

### The President's Position

WASHINGTON - Everything President Eisenhower says at a press conference is usually given out afterwards in verbatim form-including even grammatical errors, such as members of Congress always have a chance to correct for the 'Congressional Record" after their own public debates. Yet hasty reading by critics in Congress and elsewhere sometimes leads to erroneous interpretations of what the President really said in his impromptu remarks to the press.

Thus, Mr. Eisenhower in a recent press conference was asked a question about the psychological impression created by the way the Soviets "beat us to the moon" and allegedly got ahead of us in other things. He was asked if this would force America into accepting "a posture of 'second-best' in everything or any-

MR. EISENHOWER REPLIED that "here and there" America might certainly come out second best, and he cited the fact that the United States did not win the Olympic games last time, whereas the Soviets did. The President pointed out that the Soviet government takes a good athlete and makes his training a

'national responsibility." He then added: "Now we have a free enterprise (system); we place above all other values our own individual freedoms and rights, and we believe, moreover, that the operation of such a system in the long run produces more, not only more happiness, more satisfaction and pride in our people, but also more goods, more wealth.

'Now let's remember that dictatorships have been very efficient . . . If you take our country and make it an armed camp and regiment it, why, for a while you can-you might do it with great morale, too, if you could get people steamed up like you did in wars; you might do this thing most-well, in very greater tempo than we now are doing it.

"BUT WE ARE TALKING of a democracy we hope is an enduring form of government

"Now, what we should think about and talk more about in the world are the values we set-on which we do treasure. They (the Soviets) don't have them "Now, I think our people ought to have

greater faith in their own system." The President was here answering a broad question about being second-best on trips to the moon, the number of missiles, the training of engineers and economic growth. He couldn't have been conceding an alleged inferiority in mili-

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tary strength, because he has said repeatedly that our over-all deterrent power is sufficient to prevent the Soviets from attacking us. He stakes his military judgment and the judgment of his highest military advisers on this statement. He doesn't think we are secondbest in defense, and, when asked if he doesn't feel that "there is a basic danger of defeatism under the present circumstances." he said flatly: "None in my

IT IS A MISCONCEPTION of the President's position to argue that, because he concedes we may be second-best "here and there," he has lost faith in the American system or that he is convinced the United States must be inferior to Russia in military power.

soul, I'll tell you that.'

But it is contended that Mr. Eisenhower is not willing to arouse the nation and make the necessary changes in public expenditure so as to put more money into defense and public-welfare projects, especially of a social nature. He is criticized for urging a balanced budget.

But what is the alternative? To tell the American people that they are in grave danger of attack-which Mr. Eisenhower doesn't believe-and to put into effect stringent controls on wages and prices and over our entire economy, with higher and higher taxes and restrictive measures such as are usually imposedonly in wartime?

Anyone who knows American political tides, moreover, can say now that the Democrats would welcome heartily a chance to abandon their current cries about the "missile gap" in order to make political capital out of the argument that the Republicans want to lead us into a war just when Khrushchev, with his summit conference concept, is trying to prevent war.

MR. EISENHOWER CANNOT possibly repeat at each press conference every argument on a particular subject he has made in the past. Take, for instance, his crusade for a nuclear-test ban. He has given plenty of reasons at past press conferences for his continued interest in negotiating an agreement with the Russians. But when he now adds the financial reason-a possible saving on armament expense, which is supposed to be influential in the minds of people not only in this country but abroad-he is promptly accused of thinking only of money savings

The record of Dwight Eisenhower in working for peace has been replete with so many references to humanitarian reasons for seeking a disarmament agreement that it is surprising to read now that all the President can think about is money savings and a balanced budget. But even such a reason is not so materialistic as it sounds. Anyone who saw the terrible privation of the people of Germany arising out of fiscal mismanagement-which led to the Hitler dictatorship in the 1930's-can hardly say that an effort to avoid national bankruptcy is just an aberration of the materialistic

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### Oxen At Work

JACKSON, Ohio P-Ox teams with wooden yokes still work daily in the farming and lumbering operations of Carl Swaney and his father Herman on their farm near here.

The six teams of oxen on the farm haul logs from where they are cut to waiting trucks. The younger Swaney sometimes hitches the wagon for parade appearances, and also makes the yokes for the



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merce, New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Virginia and oth-er colonies printed their own bills, and British governors objected. This was a right belonging to the It is understandable, therefore,

that Roy Harrod, one of Great Britain's outstanding economists, should note in his book, "The Dol-Iar," that "in line with the progressiveness of the United States, paper has always played a foremost part in the actual circula-

Americans have developed to a habits. high art instalment credit. Through recession and boom, it it on an automobile or a refrigeratends to expand (see chart),

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Benjamin Franklin wrote, "If you would know the value of money, go try and borrow some." Franklin should see what goes on today. Banks have made instalment credit respectable.

People who once shunned instalment purchases as an indication of improvidence now are persuaded by advertising that it's oldfashioned to save before you buy.

SMALL DELINQUENCIES loan delinquencies of less than ic wind. ascribed to the steel strike.

tor, may reason: "Well, quents are only 2 per cent or less. Instalment credit enables men Why should I worry? It's better and women-householders-to an to make the sale." The lender reticipate earnings. The rationale: lies on percentages instead of Is there any essential difference judgment. Then, you get a case between the householder who pays like this, taken from the files of for an automobile or a washing the Philadelphia Credit Bureau: machine out of income and the A man, married, and with five railroad that buys its locomotives children, earns \$109 per week. He owes \$4,100, as follows: Four fi-Consumer debt is still in an ex- nance companies \$1.800; one bank

panding trend. More people are \$45; four stores \$600; an oil comearning more money, This justifies pany \$225; he still owes \$450 on higher level of instalment debt. an FHA loan for modernizing his clear that we cannot afford many And more persons are becoming kitchen. He owes a real estate horrible examples, acquainted with instalment credit. dealer \$900, which is covered by a This enlarges the number of debt- second mortgage, and he's in arors. It also enlarges the danger rears on water and gas bills. At Angels Sell Out the bottom of all that is a first mortgage of \$5,500

family bought a larger home, pay- lost its Angels. ing \$1,000. Then, debt for improvements. Then, a strike. No work for three months. No income ex- operated Angels' Cafe for 11 years cept strike benefits.

NEW DEBT FOR OLD But, certainly, neither were his creditors. Did four different fi-Vendors and lenders have found nance companies, four different out that most persons are honest stores, including two major deand pay their debts. In the last partment stores, do any checking five years, American Bankers As- on his capacity to pay? This man sociation data indicate instalment- was vulnerable to any ill econom- modating, the Enoch Pratt Library

per cent. Recently, they Or take another case: Man, climbed to nearly 2 per cent, or wife, and a school-age youngster. the library for 60 days for claimabout as high as in the recession On earnings of \$101 a week, he is ing. That will even apply, if necof 1958. But this recent rise is in debt \$2,400 to two banks, three essary, to a lemon meringue pie finance companies, three stores, that is stowed away in the staff This low rate of delinquency, two oil companies, a lawyer, and ice box.

Sources: Dept. of Commerce: Federal Reserve Board J. A. Livingston however, depends on scrutiny - a doctor. (This man has no life Just as early Americans were in- combing out bad risks. Unhap- insurance whatever.) As soon as ventive enough to create money pily, good luck and prosperity he got into financial trouble, a when it was scarce, so modern generate over-confidence and bad TV-dealer repossessed his newly-Sellers, anxious to make a prof. purchased set, financed by a bank.

**NSTALMENT** 

ples. Not typical. But significant Total consumer credit outstanding amounts to \$52,000,000,000. Of this amount instalment debt comes to \$39.500.000.000. Out of every \$100 of income consumers received last year, they paid back on instalment debt \$13. But they turned around and borrowed \$14.50 more. That kept the retail economy going. And instalment credit rose \$5,500,000,000

The totals are so large that it's

LA PORTE CITY, Iowa (AP)-How did this come about? The The "Heavenly Corner" here has

Mr. and Mrs. John Angel, who have sold out and moved away. Their cafe was across the street from Bible's Barber Shop. Hence The borrower was not faultless, the unusual name for the corner

### Pie On Ice

BALTIMORE (#) - Very accom-

They usually hold items lost in

### Around The Rim Valentine's-What A Loverly Day

Not being one of those characters handy with his hands, nearly every time I ever opened a pocket knife I cut myself.

So, you can see that I never did carve a heart on a tree trunk and design therein my initials linked with those of my best girl of the moment, About the time I first discovered that I didn't really hate girls, I painted a heart on my upper arm ink, and put in the appropriate initials. This lasted either until some of the gang laughed me into shame, or I had to take a bath. This heart device was a declaration of

going steady, I suppose. But it also brings up Valentine's Day. which is where we are at right this min-ute, and we ought to do something about

There was a Saint Valentine who became a martyr of his church, having been put to death for his faith during persecutions. This occurred on Feb. 14, year 270. Nobody seems to know how this good man became a sort of patron saint of lovers, but it is this date that has been, since days of antiquity, the day when expressions of affection were made,

with the heart the chief symbol. One source tells of a real old custom: on Valentine's Eve, young people of both sexes would meet, and each of them drew one by lot from a number of names of the opposite sex, which were put into a common receptacle. Each gentleman thus got a lady for his valentine, and became the valentine of a lady.

This day used to be marked pretty well fust by sending heart designs of one variety or another. There were those big. lacy things, and I can remember when a shy boy would try to tell his girl how high she stood in his affections by the size of the valentine he could find for

When valentines got to be anonymous, the sneaks crept in, and there developed those horrible "comic" things, which sometimes had more sting than good humor. I think I wrote a couple of years ago about how I always seemed to get my share of the insulting valentines, but

precious few of the pretty ones.

Like a lot of other things, Valentine Day has been taken up big as a selling event, and some study of retail trade says it now ranks right at the top of the year's sales occasions, after Christ-mas and Mother's Day.

Not a bad idea. It's one day when everybody can give something to somebody else. Mama can remember Papa, he can remember her. Boys can send a gift to girls, girls can reciprocate.

Back of it all is that message of love. And how are you going to make a preachment against love? Not me, for sure.

There could be a special reason that Valentine Day gets attention and acclamation from me. It happens to be my birthday. This used to seem a bit sissy, and I didn't want the information noised about too much. But I later concluded that the choice of a birth date wasn't mine, and besides every time another birthday rolls around, it means I'm still here. And I'm

-BOB WHIPKEY

### Norman Vincent Peale Learn To Live By Loving People

I visited Oxford University on a recent with them. I was too choked up and there trip and saw those famous lines written on a wall long ago by a student about one of his professors.

Ido not love thee, Dr. Fell, The reason why I cannot tell; But this alone I know full well, I do not love thee, Dr. Fell.

What could have been wrong with Dr. Fell that despite specific reason he was so disliked? It was probably just that he did not like the boy and the student reacted in exactly the same way. Everyone has in his personality a kind of receiving antenna which senses and picks up others' attitudes. When anyone dislikes us, subconsciously we know it and react in kind. How important it is to learn to love people!

When I was in Jerusalem I visited a children's hospital run by a wonderful, 80-year-old friend of mine, Mrs. Bertha Spafford Vester. Mrs. Vester has more energy than one half her age, and she has the most rippling laugh and sparkling eyes that I have ever seen. She is a very beloved person in the Holy City because she loves everyone, especially the poor, the sick and the helpless. Her baby hospital, which is helping greatly to alleviate the refugee problem, is so crowed that only the most seriously ill children can be accepted.

THE CHIEF, AND INDEED the only, physician in this hospital is Dr. Mahmoud Dajani. He is an extremely well trained man who, working under handicaps of minimum equipment, inadequate staff and little money, has operated on over ,900 patients and lost only a very few. Mrs. Vester and I were invited to accompany Dr. Dajani on his daily rounds. We saw children with bloated stomachs and undernourished arms and legs, like little spindles-and all sorts of diseases. I saw the look on each child's face when Dr. Dajani came near. He did not need to study each chart. Why? Because he loved every child. And did they love him! He would ruffle up their hair, poke them in their stomachs, and tickle them in their ribs. Then he would tell them, "The Lord and Mrs. Vester and I are going to make you well." After awhile I couldn't continue on were tears in my eyes. I stood by a window and looked out at one of the old streets of Jerusalem, where the Master walked long ago teaching love for little children-love for everyone. And at that very moment I had a strong sense of Jesus' presence. I caught up with Mrs. Vester and Dr. Dajani and said to them, "He is walking with us now through this children's hospital."

I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER the way Dr. Dajani turned to me and said, "Until we love people we have not learned to live." I felt grateful to have a part in the American Colony Charities Association which is supporting this wonerful work.

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The person who does not love people, loves only himself. And when you love only yourself your life is bound to become ingrown and ultimately stale. The zip goes out of it. Moreover, people sense it if you do not love them. You can't really fool anyone about love. Phony love, couched only in words, falls flat But the real thing communicates itself to the human heart and comes back to you in full measure.

WILL ROGERS ONCE SAID, "I never met a man I didn't like." That is saying a great deal, but Will Rogers actually lived up to his words. And so do many other people. You and I can learn to take this same attitude toward people and be genuine about it. When you do, you will be loved because your personality will then flow out toward people and not inward away from them. Living on this basis you will learn to live, to really live. When we are motivated by dislikes

and prejudices, our personalities are inhibited and we actually withdraw from life. The way to counteract this deteriorating process is to grow so big in your soul that you really do love everybody. While a byproduct is that in time everybody will love you, the chief result will be that your life will be crammed full of joy. Then you will experience the great fact that you learn to live when you learn to love.

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phony propaganda operation this was.

Yet, the House Un-American Activities

Committee subpoenaed the handful of

Americans who went to parrot the party

line. They gave a few otherwise obscure

and fanatical youths a forum to charge

THE SUPREME COURT struck down

security procedures which had proliferated

so rapidly in defense industry. This was

on the score that the accused was not

permitted to confront his accuser and in-

justices were often done. There is an ef-

fort today to reinstitute these procedures

in a modified form that may get by the

court. In many fields the security pro-

The ghost of McCarthyism haunts the

political campaign. Mahy Democrats,

among them Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, be-

lieve that Sen. John F. Kennedy, the front

runner for the presidential nomination,

failed to face up to the McCarthy issue in

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### Marquis Childs Freedom Is Creative Act To Be Renewed

WASHINGTON - An anniversary has just passed that went unsung and unheralded. It was 10 years ago on Feb. 9 that the late Sen, Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin let loose this charge that there were "205 Communists" in the State Department, initiating the thereby brief but tragic era that bears his name.

The 205 dropped to 81, to 57 and finally on the Senate floor to three cases Mc-Carthy said he would prove. But it mattered little, since the senator had the headlines and under the strictures of objective reporting his words traveled far.

THE FEAR THAT McCarthy exploited was not surprising in view of the Hiss case and the fact that Judith Coplon had been found passing out documents from inside the Department of Justice. This was a revelation of something new and profoundly disturbing in an America that never since the Civil War had reason to examine its own allegiances. Here was a foreign conspiracy that had won some Americans to its service.

What was surprising was that McCarthy went to far with so little. President Eisenhower and the members of his administration writhed in anger as they saw the damage he did at home and abroad. But they failed to move against him and the wild spree went on.

A few lonely men in the Senate - William Benton of Connecticut, Thomas C. Hennings Jr. of Missouri, Millard Tydings of Maryland, Ralph Flanders of Vermont - challenged McCarthy and the threat he posed to America's position in the world and our liberties at home. It was not, however, until he had exposed himself to the public in the Army-McCarthy hearings that the Senate voted to censure

WHILE MOST AMERICANS would probably like to forget the whole grisly mess there are others who fear that the heritage of McCarthyism is still a damper on American freedom, conscience and initiative, This goes to the deep concern that Americans are being prosecuted not for any act but for what they profess to believe.

Last summer when the Communists staged a youth festival in Vienna most young Americans who went there joined with Western Europeans to show what a

Nixon's principal backers, a one-man un-American activities crusade by State Attorney General Louis Wyman resulted in jail sentences in two instances in which the American Civil Liberties Union intervened. The ACLU charged that in both cases the charge involved freedom of thought and liberty of conscience rather than any overt act. Through all the Mc-Carthy imbroglio Nixon in public walked a wary line.

UNDOUBTEDLY, THE atmosphere has cleared and one evidence is a reexamination of conscience. Last year the Portland Oregonian suggested in an editorial that someday the public conscience might be sufficiently stirred to determine whether Morton Sobell, now serving a 30-year sentence for conspiracy, was convicted of a crime or whether he was a victim of the emotionalism surrounding the Rosenberg case.

With the clearing atmosphere there is a growing realization that freedom is not something we periodically pat ourselves on the back about. It is a creative act to be constantly renewed.

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### To Your Good Health

### By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. however many years it happens

Today's letter is the sort of to be. years ago.

many people. As such, it decid- way. edly ought to be answered.

current example: Dear Dr. Molner: A few years severe shock.

'He recovered in a few days Let's go back to E.C.M.'s letand left the hospital but found ter, Her husband was "chronically himself chronically tired and a tired" after his illness. few years later had a heart attack.

drug?-E.C.M." drug you might name, new ones, system in such condition that he handling. old ones, in-between ones.

Sometimes it isn't a drug. Some-

question that I would have con- I suppose it is natural enough sidered unusual, until I began for us to want to pick out some specifically happened to him. writing this column half a dozen single thing and say that it "caused" an illness. However, it Now I know that is the sort of doesn't get us anywhere - and question that bothers a great we are usually quite wrong any-

Except for being shot, or run Here's the letter. Remember over by a car, there aren't many that there are all sorts of varia- ailments which are "caused" by tions, and I use this just as a any one thing. Yes, many times a Look at your health as the total but even that is not the entire ago my husband was hospitalized "cause," because it depends on exercise, good diet, moderation in with penumonia and he was given how heavily we are exposed to everything, a calm and honest outsulfa. It happened that he was the germ; how strong our resistallergic to sulfa and went into ance is, whether we were tired play, a family and friends to out at the moment, and so on.

monia itself. And so, too, were For

fell victim to the pneumonia. question, "Could that have caused the closing off of some part of the umn whenever possible.

This might have been totally unrelated to the pneumonia, or the sulfa shock, or anything else that Rather, we might better say that the heart attack probably was brought on jointly by the sum total of the factors relating to his health.

And that's the point I want to make. Don't look at health and illness as single, isolated things. germ is specifically responsible, of ALL the things you do to stay healthy: adequate rest, adequate look on life, a lot of work, some love, and cleanliness.

Hemorrhoids can be cured! If troubled with fissures, fistulas, What caused it? Possibly the itching and other rectal problems. reaction from the sulfa sensitivi- write to me in care of the Big "Could his heart injury be at- ty was part of the cause of this Spring Herald requesting a copy tributed to his allergy to the tiredness. But so was the pneu- of my booklet, "The Real Cure Hemorrhoids," enclosing So this letter refers to sulfa. some of the factors which, before a large, self - addressed envelope Others refer to just about any then, had contributed to leave his and 20 cents in coin to cover

Dr. Molner welcomes all read-His health, in short, was not at er mail, but regrets that due to times it is something the patient its best. This may, or may not, the tremendous volume received ate, or something that happened have contributed to the subsequent daily, he is unable to answer inheart attack. The heart attack dividual letters, Readers' ques-The one thing in common is the was, of course, the direct result of tions are incorporated in his colthe illness five years later?" Or artery feeding the heart muscle, Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.

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# Play Rehearsals Begin For Cast

student body on Feb. 18. Campagins will be held on the 17th. The amendment concerns the election of cheerleaders and Student Council president. In the years past, the cheerleaders for the next year have been chosen exclusively will be present time. This way the from the four classes in high school at the present time. This way the seniors that wouldn't even be in high school the next year vote on the freshmen coming into high school don't get to vote or even header. The amendment states that the seniors don't yout for cheer. Header. The amendment states that the seniors don't vote but the freshmen do and also the freshmen for and also the freshmen coming yet reshmen will also be allowed to your for the next year's Student council president. This is a much fairer way because the classes that who should decide who is to lead the student body.

Career Day is tomorrow at the HCJC so the seniors will be enjoying a taste of college life tomorrow. They leave the school at 8:45 and will return around 2:30, at which time those in the cast of the play will practice.

Twit and Ranch Days were planned at the Student Council preeting on Thursday. Twirp days will be March 24 and 25th and Ranch Days are set for April 7th band 8th.

An amendment to the CHS Con-illution is to be voted on by the



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### Courteous Girl Jean Mott Is Chosen FHA

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So don't think just because our name is THE KID'S SHOP that we can't fit you Senior High girls .

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JEAN MOTT . . . Most Courteous Girl



# Youth In Government Y Clubs Prepare For

The Hi-Y Council meeting was soonducted by Jane Cowper due to the absence of Gordon Dickinson. Emmett Morgan gave the invo-

meeting, the members voted to hold a formal dance on Friday at the Y. beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending at 11 p.m. Carolyn Walling, Susan Gibbs, and Martha Thompson were nominated as candidates for queen of the dance. The queen was elected by popular vote at the dance.

Dance sponsors were Mrs. J. D. Dance sponsors were Mrs. J. D. Main discussion of the meet ing centered around the Youth and Government meeting in Austin next week. All clubs are now haven ing bills reviewed. Exepnses clothes and rides were discussed and it was announced that all cars going to the meeting will bleave in a caravan at 7 a.m. Feb. 118.

the Fire of Friendship and Installation were made. The junior girls were placed in charge of planning a new, different Fire of Friendship and the senior girls and boys were to be in charge of Installation.

STAMPS STILL COMING

Stamps are really circulating in the Forsan school. As the teachers retrieve their mail from the mailboxes, they automatically hand them to an awaiting student. Stamps for Norway is the reason for this. The cancelled stamps are sent to Norway and are sold there and the funds are used for fighting tuberculosis. We want to take this means of thanking Bruce Frazier for the splendid help he has been in this campaign. Stamps are picked up at the KEDY-TV station each week and we want to thank each donor of stamps. Please keep sending those stamps to KEDY-TV for the Forsan school. They will be applied for a worth-while cause.

Sweetheart

FHA

The banquet hall was decorated in red and white. Streamers of red and white crepe paper interspersed with red and white balloons cascaded from the ceiling. Carrying out the sweetheart theme, cupids with bows and arrows rollicked over the walls among the streamers of red and white crepe paper hanging on the walls. The tables were draped in white table cloths with red hearts on them. The candles served as the lighting for the banquet. The head table was decorated with an arrangement of large hearts and valentine candles. Programs were white hearts with red net ruffles around the edges and gay little red hearts served as nut cups.

Forsan High School has had some disturbing news, also, this week. Monday, Feb. 8. Benny and S a m my Barnett were notified that their father had had a heart attack and was in the Kermit hospital. The Felmont Oil Co., for which Mr. Barnett worked, flew a plane to Big Spring to carry Mrs. Barnett and the boys to Kermit. We're very happy to report that Mr. Barnett is progressing nicely and is now in a Big Spring hospital. Mr. Barnett is a trustee of the Forsan school. Johnny Bob Asbury's father started to Kermith to visit Mr. Barnett Monday night, but was seriously injured in a car wreck some four miles from home. Where the fathers of these three boys. Sammy, Benny and Johnny Bob are very activities. Banquets seem to be the vogue A Grade class held their banquet by the Eighth to the Banquet. The windows in the cafeteria were concealed with hipples of realistic watery stream. The cafeteria were concealed with ripples of realistic watery stream be trull of fish had washed ashore on one wall. A pirate's treasure chest had been lodged on the land by the same storm. The chest proved to be filled with rubies, diamonds, and treasures of all types. Seashells had lodged on each place card. Blue candles served as the lighting for this underwater affair. Donnie Gooch, president of the eighth grade class, served as master of cerest monies. Mrs. Joe Holladay, superintendent of schools, introduced in the guest speaker for the evening, Dr. P. D. O'Brien. Cleta and "Ebb Tide." High School and sponsors all the activities of the Future Homemakers Association.

AND MORE BANQUETS

Janet Gooch, a junior member of FHA, gave the invocation The welcome was given by the mistress of ceremonies, president of the FHA, Ellabeth Story. Jan Fields, vice president, made the introduction of guests. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring, was the speaker. Special music, "Let in Me Call You Sweetheart," was Gme Call You Sweetheart," was Gme Call You Sweetheart," was Gme Furghes, Joyce Shoults, Dolores Parker, Glenda Rutherford, Judy Banks and Cleta Newsom. They the were accompanied by Ellabeth Fromemaking teacher at Forsan not the speaker of the stores of the

# **Borden Names** Honor Roll

New Officers

**Choirs Elect** 

Second grade, Sandra Hancock and Bobbie Ludecke; Third grade, Deona Jones and Bama Ortiz.

Borden County Elementary and High School:

Everyone had a very nice time at the banquet. We're glad they did, because it will be four years before they're true guests at another banquet.

The 8th and 9th grade choirs in held a meeting and elected officers are elected president. Other officers are Richard Bethell, vice president; Jerry Bethell, vice president; Jerry Bethell, co-chairman; Billie Kitching, secretary; Janie Barber and Linda Sheffield, as asistant secretaries; Don Osborne Dill, sergeants at arms; Mary Henbill, sergeants at a Jinny Jackson, Greporters. Patsy Hampton, soprano captain; Kay Kelly, Jo Beth Wasson and Janie Barber, alto hears and Bethell and Jerry Bethell bass captains.

High School:

Third grade, Triva Lynn Boyd, Karen Elaine Hollis, James Edward Whitley and Pamela Wilson;
ward Whitley and Pamela Wilson;
Fourth grade, Sara Bledsoe and
Laura Dworaczyk; Fifth grade,
Vickie Brinson, Wayne Kelly, Daisy Killough and Shawnanna Wills;
Sixth grade, Charles Teague,
Kay Sneed and Pamela Beavers;
Kay Sneed and Judy Honlis;
Brenda Kay Reid and Ronald
Sweatt: Eighth grade, Tommy Burrus
In Ninth grade, Louis Brewer Jr.,
David Dennis and Judy Hollis;
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David Dennis and Judy Hollis;
David Benda Martin: Eleventh grade,
Nancy Beal, Neal Brinson, Pattie
Harrell and Mary Jo Rawlings;
Tweifth grade, Larry Doyle, Ronald Martin and Carol Patterson. The Juniors have set the date k for the Junior-Senior banquet. F This important date is March 12. This important date is March 12. L Gee, it'll be a wonderful feeling to go to this banquet and not have to decorate the gymnasium beforehand. Just think, juniors, you'll k get to do this next year. The Forsan ball team did not participate in any ball games this Sands were to be held in Ackerly, but because of the West Texas rain that because of the West Texas rain the sandstorm), which we had Tuesday. Sands cancelled the Days's set for those games. The boys's team and the girls' team also hirrilled Forsan spectators by definited Forsan spectators by definited Forsan ball teams' meet Bronte in also

13 Honor Students **Listed At Lakeview** 

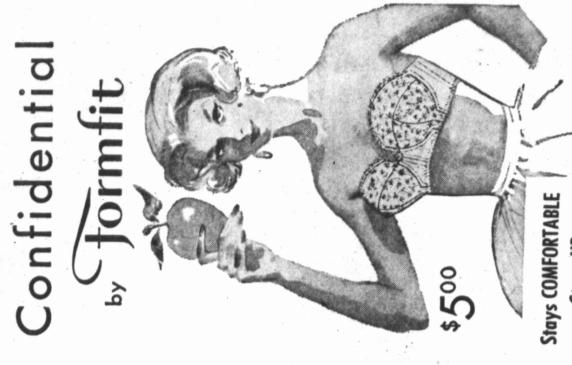
Fred Park Is Chosen

**FHA Sweetheart** 

A SPECIAL FEATURE OF THE BIG SPRING HERALD, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY

Lakeview Junior High lists 13 students on its honor roll. Those students were Melvin Johnson, and Charley West, 8th grade. James Green, Robert Smith, 7th grade. Jenny Johnson, Mavis Newton, grade.

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Ry KAY LOVELAND

It's a holiday for HCJC students tomorrow. Yes, that's what I said! Tomorrow. Monday, Feb. 15, is Career-Day at HCJC. Expected to attend the annual affair are some 400 seniors from area high schools. Among the schools attending will be Big Spring, Forsan, Stanton, Sterling City, Coahoma, Sands, Gail, Lorraine, Garden City, Westbrook and Flowergrove. The all-day program will begin at 9 a.m. Monday morning with campus tours. Later, a general assembly will be held in the auditorium with Bill Quimby, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, as keynote speaker.

tingley, Larry Cruise Joe Cook.

Gary Blalack and R. D. Ross Jr.

With the contest only four weeks
away on March 11, and actual the production of the play five weeks
away on March 17, 18 and 19,
cast members have been advised to have their lines memorized by Sierbruary 22—a hard task for several of the main characters who have a great many lines.

Special issues of El Nido will be distributed Monday This is the annual Career Day issue.

The choir's next engagement they will sing for the Texas State they will sing for the Texas State (Feachers' Assn. district convention in the city auditorium. Mr. Schantz has been very discouraged over the loss of a tenor and soprano last week. Losing the tenor has once again reduced that section to two members: but Mr. Schantz says his motto is "never say die," and he refuses to give

**Builds Organ** 

Ten career areas have been set up for students to choose from. Such fields as journalism, drama, a business, agriculture, fine arts, teaching, industry and several others will be discussed in meetings of the separate areas. Many students will be treated to talks by special guests in various fields. In some of the afternoon sessions, field trips will be taken.

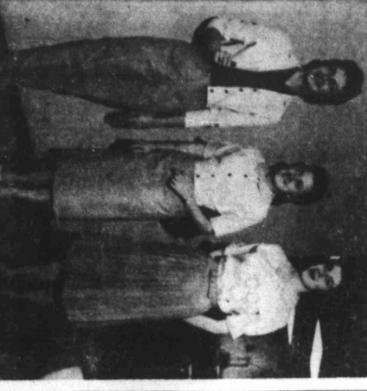
Students will be served dinner in the SUB at 12 o'clock; and after afternoon meetings, the affair will adjourn at 2 p.m. Guides for the meeting will be SGA members, and several other HCJC students.

REHEARSALS BEGIN

Rehearsals for "The Petrified Forest" began Monday night. The large cast was chosen that day and includes Sherry Coats, Robby sollen, Harold Henson, Frank eland, Tommy Buckner, Terry Stanber, Maurice Burnett, Mickie Stewner, Terry Stanber, Maurice Burnett, Mickie Stewner, Terry Stanber, and stanber House Burnett, Mickie Stewner, Terry Stanber, Maurice Burnett, Mickie Stewner, Terry Stanber, Mickie Stewner, Mickie

William R. Smith, minister of musical sic at Norview Baptist Church says he hates to see a musical instrument or a human being wind up on the junk heap.

That's why he is rebuilding an old theatre organ with parts he years come from the ends of the earth. He admits it will take some rebuilding to suit his purposes. It is equipped with xylophone, base and snare drums, castanets, marimbas, a bird whistle, a teleklaxon and glockenspiel.



Cheer Leaders At HCJC

Judy Shields, starts her day in a cotton blouse of beige that goes so well with a permanent pleated skirt of soft denim. Blouse 4.98 Shirt 10.98. Hit the Fun and Fashion trail in Petti action-ready sep cotton denim for carefree days.

Camille Hefley, wears a straight skirt of denim, a soft cotton blouse, and Weskit that has brown stitching. Blouses 4.98. Skirt 7.98. Weskit 5.98.

LaVerne Carter, relaxes in brown slim jims of denim with a dark brown blouse and short jacket for cool days. Slim Jims 8.98. Blouse 7.98. Jacket 8.98. MIX AND MATCH 'EM BY PETTI FROM . . .

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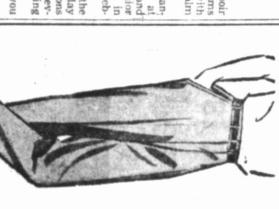
STANTON — Tri-captains of the 1960 Stanton High School football of team have been named. They have Thadd Koonce, Jerry Polson and Tommy Davis.

Koonce, the son of Mr. and a Mrs. M. L. Koonce, Stanton, will be a senior next year. A two-

year letterman, he plays basketball and runs the 110-yard dash and 440 relay in track.

Polson, who will also be a senior next year, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Polson. He is a two-year letterman and this year he received all-district defensive tackle and honorable mention for offensive tackle honors. In track he is engaged in shot-put and discus throwing.

Dayis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis is a two-year letterman. He also plays basket-nall.



up. Another project of the choir is the performance of Brahms "Requiem" in conjunction with the First Methodist Choir on Palm Sunday.

The Lass-O Club sponsored the Valentine Semi-Formal Saturday night in the SUB. Decorations were in a "hearty" vein, and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Not much left to report. See you next week.



# Kandy Hensley

 $\overline{\sim}$ Crowned

We've come to the end of another week at Goliad — one that's been filled with preparations for one of the big events of the year. The big event? The Valentine Dance held Friday night. All week long each class did its best to raise the most money and make its candidate queen.

The seventh grade put on a variety show during the noon hour on Friday to raise money. The eighth grade also put on a show. In it they impersonated various teachers on the Goliad faculty. Wednesday the ninth grade put on a style show with some of the 9th grade boys modeling girls' clothes. Mrs. Clara Zack served as moderator and Karen Kee, a freshman played some appropriate music.

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ate music.

Friday night the results of the ninth grade's hard work paid off as they saw their candidate. Kandy Hensley, crowned Valentine Queen. Escorted by John Trego. Kandy Was crowned in front of a big heart. Several large limbs of trees sprayed silver with red hearts hanging from them, added much color. Red balloons hanging overhead added a finishing touch. After the crowning, a short program was held and then the dance and game party began.

This has also been a week filled with volleyball games. Monday afternoon the 7th, 8th and 9th grade volleyball teams played host to Runnels. The 7th and 8th grades were victorious. Seventh grade score, 52-40. But the 9th grade ran into a little trouble and lost 53-17. The ninth graders will play in the Big Spring Volleyball Tournament.

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works at Pelletier's, is brushing up on all the sales practices he has learned in order to com-pete in the state contest later this year.



Is Dreamboat

By MELVA BURTON

BSHS's Future Homemakers of America held the spotlight this week with their annual FHA Banquet Thursday night. Highlight of the evening was the crowning of their dream boy, Jimmy Johnson. The Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year award was presented to Janie Phillips. Congratulations. Bob Pierce, Wayne Vaughn, obert Lebkowsky, Danny Mcrary and Max Moore, Kay Club 
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The Industrial Co-op
Training Club held an incrementy Friday night, for their new members, the Odessa chapters were

Jackie Richbourg. Richard Ellis.

Anita Wilman, and Bryan Boeck!

placed third in the contest, and
Richard Ellis placed fourth in
sales demonstration. Of the 18
schools present, Big Spring, with
26 members, had the largest group
of delegates present.

Elections were held this week to
select new student council members. Chosen were Arlen Bryant,
senior representative, and sophomore representative, Pat Armstrong These students will fill vacancies left by Kay McGibbon and
Linda Grant.

El Rodeo editor Mary Locke
Crosland announces that the selection of the next year's El Rodeo
staff has been completed. New
junior staff assistants will be
David Mayberry. Alice Long.
Kathy Johnson, Katherine Hepner,
Sharon Gary, Sara Manuel, and
Pat Armstrong. Others on the
staff are Ronnie Clanton — sports
editor. Elend Patterson — senior
class editor, Judy Foster—activity
editor. Donna Rich—club editor. I

Delegates from BSHS have been elected to attend the YMCA's annual Youth and Government to be eld in Austin, Feb. 18-21. This is legislative training program for outh and government. Gordon bickinson is to be a candidate for overnor. Other delegates will be banny Anderson, Gordon Bristow, harles Dunagan, Benny Eduards, Jane Cowper, Gloria Coktr. Shirley Terry, Mike Worley, arry Moore, Kay Crownover, udy Pierce, Lynn Clawson, Gilliones, Bob Moore, Rachael Phenn, and Carolyn Lewis.
Seniors will be visiting the ampus of HCJC Monday, Feb. 15, or the annual Career Day. Approximately 500 seniors from survounding towns are expected to alend. Scheduled for the day are a general assembly, guided tours, and luncheon to be served in the Dora Roberts Student Union Builld-Dora Roberts Studen



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# **Valentine** Queen Named

Tuesday was the usy nual Faculty 9th grade basketball game. The final score was 50-36 in favor of the faculty. High scorer in the game was Mr. Henry, seventh grade math teacher, with his leg.

The Runnels FHA girls held a Valentine Party for the children in the Special Education School. Fourth and fifth period girls made sugar cookies with pink icing. Valentines were given and refreshments of cookies and pink punch were served by the second period. 21 points. His high jump didn't poff, though; he pulled an artery By PAT LOUDAMY sday was the day of t

Song-Writing Pays

her career as one of Broadway's most successful playwrights, Lillian Hellman started by writing a few poems which were published. The poems now and then, became lyrics for songs.

Now in her new Broadway play.

"Toys in the Attic," she has Jason Robards Jr. playing the leading

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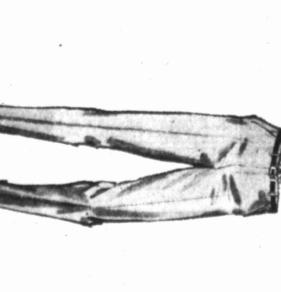
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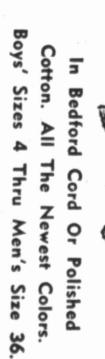
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the play, a story about New Or-leans. Miss Hellman wrote the lyrics for the song. Its title is h

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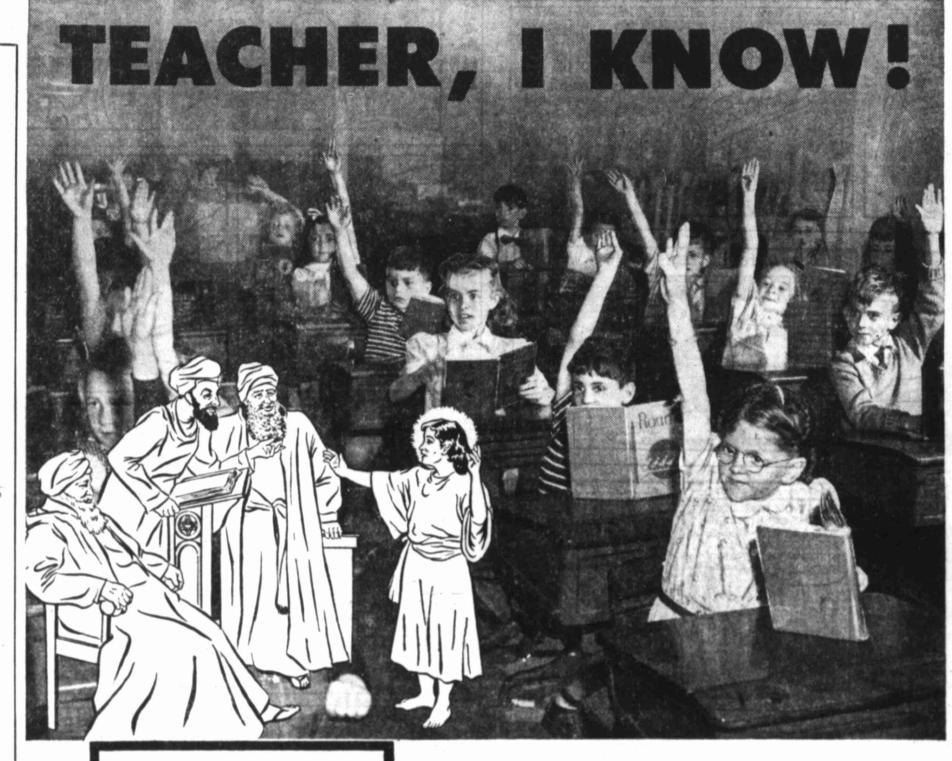
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Monday	Job	8	10-11
Tuesday	Ephesians	4	14-15
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Thursday	I Thessalon	ians 3	9-10
Friday	Hebrews	10	35-37
Saturday	Matthew	25	45-46
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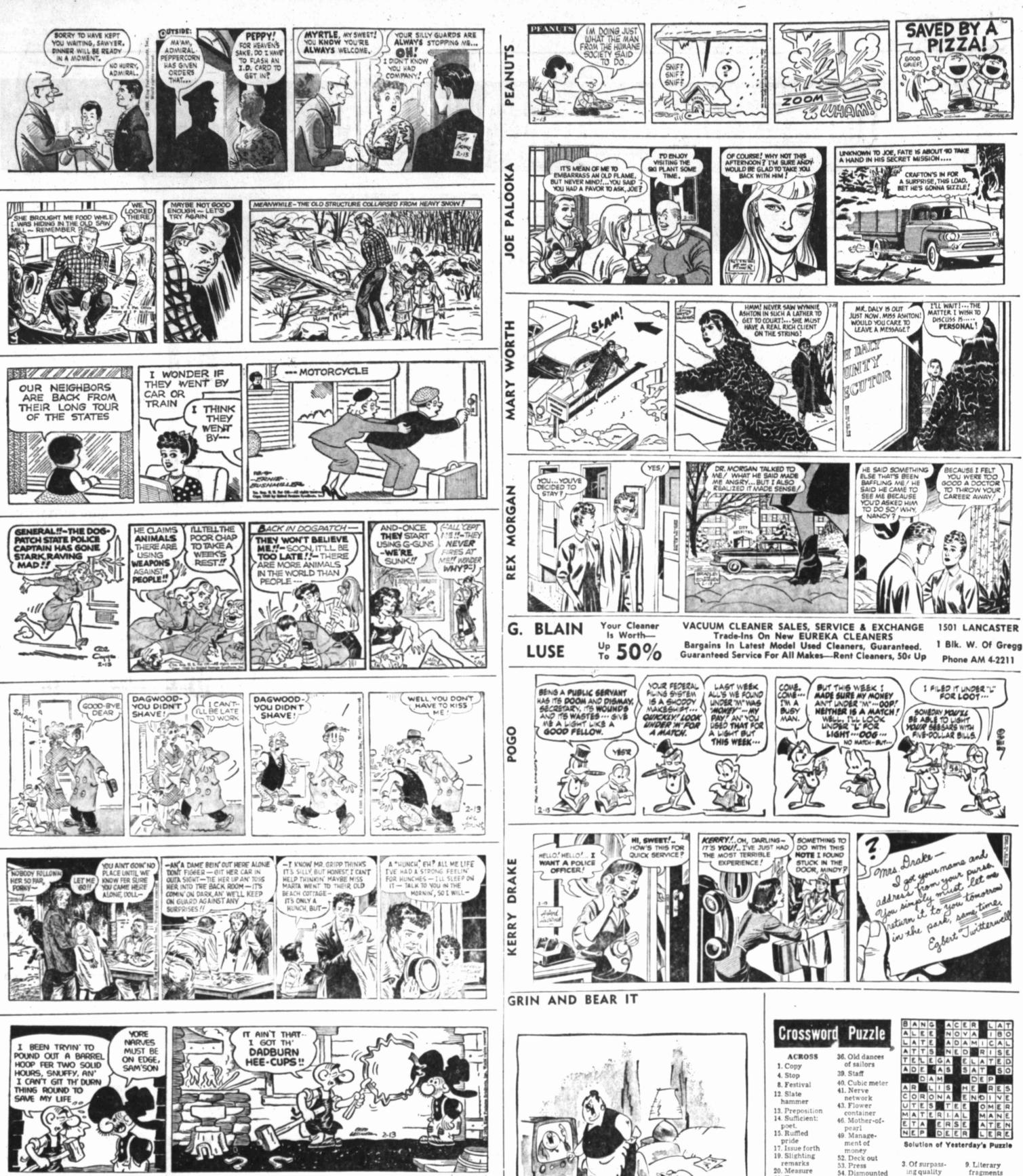
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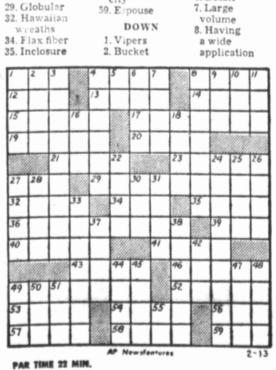
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### 'House Of Intrigue' Spy Story Set In World War II

Allied Artists' "The House of ntrigue," with Curt Jurgens, Intrigue," with Dawn Addams and Folco Lulli toplining the cast, comes to the screen of the State Sunday through

This film, in color and Cinema-Scope, is a story of espionage

As a spy film, its action spreads over that wide area that embraces the British Isles and continental Europe, and the story unfolds a background of international stress and hate.

Its title comes from a great home in the Netherlands, the core of one of the world's greatest espionage organizations.

The film was produced and directed by Duilio Coletti. A writer, he also had a hand in authoring this screenplay.

The screenplay sprang from "London Calling North Pole," a novel written by H. J. Giskes. "The House of Intrigue" also casts Jurgens and Miss Addams

### Dawn Has **Nasty Job**

D n Addams experienced the mo inpleasant job of her screen career during the filming of "The House of Intrigue.

Portraying an espionage agent, she is smuggled into a foreign country. After paddling a rubber raft to shore from a submarine, she has to cut her way through an expansive maze of barbed wire, crawling a part of the way on

"We spent three nights shooting this sequence," she says. "It was the most unpleasant job I've ever had to do in pictures. It was a job paddling the raft in rough dispute over revenue from postwater, and then have to cover so 1948 films released to television. much distance by crawling on my stomach wasn't easy. I was glad with three more film companies done exactly as the director want-

### Singer Wins Pre-Divorce Suit

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)-A judge awarded singer Helen O'Connell temporary alimony and child support totaling \$900 monthly pending trial of her divorce against novelist Thomas

She told the court she has not seen Chamales since Dec. 31 and has had to pawn jewelry and dismiss the help at their home to



**CURT JURGENS** A German spy and . . .



DAWN ADDAMS . . . his British lover

### Writers Guild Wins TV Cause

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The Writers Guild of America now has reached a settlement with 37 independent film companies in a

The guild reached agreement when the sequence finally was last week-Gary Cooper's Ahston Productions Otto Preminger's Baroda and Carlyle Productions and Kirk Douglas' Bryna Produc-

The strike against the independents is "virtually won," said Ken Englund, president of the guild's

The independents reportedly agreed to pay writers four per cent of the producers' TV profits. The guild's month-long strike against major film studios is con

### Planning Divorce

PARIS (AP) - The newspaper Miss O'Connell, 38, said Chama- Brynner plans a divorce so that les, 45, author of "Never So Few," he may marry Doris Kleiner, a is on a boat off the Florida coast Chilean who has lived in Paris Newest in this trend is "Under writing a magazine story. They for several years. The newspaper have a daughter, Helen Maria, 18 said Brynner left for the United by Lawrence Roman which demonths, and Miss O'Connell has States to talk to his lawyers about mands a cast of only four people. three children by a former a Mexican divorce from Virginia It is a love story placed in San

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### STATE

Sunday through Wednesday HOUSE OF INTRIGUE, with Dawn Addams and Curt Jurgens. Thursday through Wednesday INVISIBLE INVADERS, with John Agar and Jean Byron; also, THE FOUR SKULLS OF JONA-THAN DRAKE, with Edward Fraug and Valerie French.

Sunday through Tuesday COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS, with Deborah Kerr and Rossano Brazzi.

Wednesday and Thursday HERE COME THE JETS, with Steve Brodie and Lynn Thomas. SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR, with Anita Eckberg and George

### SAHARA

WE'RE NO ANGELS, with Joan Bennett and Humphrey Bogart; also, SABRINA, with Audrey Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart. Friday and Saturday

THE SCREAMING SKULL, with John Hudson and Pegggy Webber: also, TERROR FROM THE YEAR 5000, with Ward Costello and Joyce Costello.

### Sagan Continues Divorce Plans

PARIS (AP) - Novelist Francoise Sagan and her estranged husband today went through the reconciliation hearing required by French divorce law and declined to reconcile. A court announcement said the divorce action would proceed. Both Miss Sagan and her husband, Guy Schoeller, have filed suit, but in France the grounds on which divorce is sought are not made public.

### Cutting Down

In plotting their stage stories they baleful janitor in that one. Yul are cutting down on the number of players and the changes scenery needed.

the Yum Yum Tree," a comedy Francisco today

### Mercy Killing Is Central PLAYBILL Theme Of 'The Bramble Bush'

"The Bramble Bush" is based on the novel by Charles Mergendahl which aroused some controversy.

The film is a Milton Sperling United States Pictures production for Warner Bros. and shows Sunday through Wednesday at the

"The Bramble Bush" cast is headlined by Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Jack Carson, Angie Dickinson, James Dunn, Henry Jones and Tom Drake. It was directed in Technicolor by Daniel Petrie, stage and television director making his film bow.

The picture deals with the scandals of a small Cape Cod town. Richard Burton returns to Hollywood for his first film there in three years. It is also the first time he has portrayed an American on the screen, "and," he says 'practically the first time I have ever been out of a period cos-

In "The Bramble Bush" Burton enacts the New England doctor who returns to his home town to care for his best friend who is dying of an incurable disease, and falls in love with his best friend's

The unhappy wife is played by Barbara Rush

Jack Carson returns in a straight dramatic role-the kind, he says, he wanted to do "during all my 11 years as a Warner comedian." Jack's adaptability to drama was recently noted in "Cat on a Hot thing: to wit, Don't Worry. Tin Roof

His role in "The Bramble Bush" that of a brash lawyer who is bucking for district attorney and who successfully defends Burton mercy-killing case. One reason he stopped being an every-picture comic, Carson reports, is that his children "didn't like me making faces on the screen.

Angie Dickinson is Fran, the bewitching nurse who has two men Burton and Carson - in her

His first film role in 11 years s played by James Dunn, the rotic." likeable Irishman, who won an ton's emotional distress. The photographer who has the

gie Dickinson is portrayed by Henagreeing with the economic re- stage and screen evil goes back ward to my next film role. straints of theatrical producers. to "The Bad Seed." He was the



DICKINSON, BURTON & RUSH Was the killing for love or kindness?

### Angie Dickinson Advises **Actresses: Don't Worry**

aiming at - and getting closer "The Bramble Bush." to - film stardom, Angie Dickin-

"Any girl who wants to establish herself as an actress has to learn to keep the worry valves turned off," she said. "Otherwise she'll be a wreck in a few months a worry wreck.'

Angie says she spent sleepless nights and nail-gnawing days wondering if she would or wouldn't get a certain role. "Then I'd coninue those sleepless nights and fretful days wondering if the scene had played was any good.

"I found I wasn't getting anywhere - except thinner and neu-

So she decided that once she Academy Award for "A Tree had tried for a role, that was it, Grows in Brooklyn." and who and once she had played a scene. was in all those early Shirley Tem- that was it. "When I completed ple pictures. Dunn plays the town my first big role in 'Rio Bravo', drunk in "The Bramble Bush," she declared, "I didn't give it anand more than that, the man who other thought. The whole thing is responsible for much of Bur- was out of my hands. I did the best I could, and I knew that Warners would do the best they camera with the evil eye on An- could to see that it was well made and well publicized. So I forgot more Broadway playwrights are ry Jones, whose familiarity with about it and started looking for-

In the five years she has been | under an exclusive contract) in "I'm even a more professional

non-worrier now," she says. "] worked hard on my scenes and tried to make each one better than the one before. But I didn't worry about them. Despite this commendable attitude, Angie isn't necessarily a

blythe spirit. She is a thoughtful, lively girl who has directed her beauty, her talent and her energies toward an acting career, and is beginning to see stardom on the horizon

Besides that, she has the prettiest legs in Hollywood.

### Bobby Clark, Comic, Dies

comedian Bobby Clark, 71, died Friday at his home here. His wife said he had been suffering from a virus condition for about three weeks, but that his death resulted from a heart

Clark, once a member of the Her next film role was again at famous burlesue comedy team of Warner Bros. (where she is now Clark & McCullough, had been in Clark was a member of the governing body of the Lambs, a the-

atrical club. The comedian, whose formal name was Robert E. Clark, was 17 when he and Paul McCullough formed their vaudeville team. They appeared together until Mc-

Cullough's death in 1936. After the death of W. C. Fields previous awards. In the song divi- Clark often was called the last of the old-time funny men.

sion, the text may be sacred or Clark was born in Springfield, secular, original or public domain. Ohio. June 16, 1888. His first stage appearance in his long the-Budding authors and composers atrical career was in Springfield's may mail their manuscripts to Grand Opera House in May 1902, in the role of an attendant in Mrs. Jarley's Waxworks."

He subsequently appeared in minstrel shows, circuses, vaudeville and burlesque.

Clark was married in 1923 to Angele Gaignat, who survives him. They had no children. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

### Foreign Intrigue

NEW YORK P - A new Broadway play now being cast by producers Robert E Griffith and Harold S. Prince is "A Call on Kuprin" - a stage dramatization by Maurice Edelman about two It has been the policy of The Englishmen who try to win over the services of a Russian rocket

### Snake Charmers Play For K

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NEW DELHI (AP) - Premier Nikita Khrushchev relaxed with the snake charmers Friday. After a morning of discussing international affairs, Khrushchev and Prime Minister Nehru appeared on the lawn of Nehru's residence. Several snake charmers were brought up - apparently at Khrushchev's request — and spent 15 minutes serenading their cobras with weird notes from flutelike

### License Plea

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Comnunications Commission received an application Thursday from Radio KRRV at Sherman, Tex., for assignment of its license to the Red River Broadcasting Co.



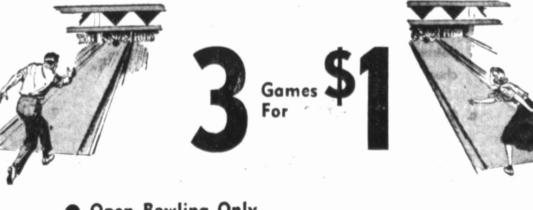






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### THE FRONT ROW

There will be a slew of visitors | Entries may not have won any to Big Spring when HCJC sponsors the state one-act play con-

Fred Short, who's chairman of the contest, is calling on citizens with hospitable hearts and warm hearths to provide housing for the collegians who will be

If you have an extra bed, call Short at HCJC.

the comment of one of five high organization. school band students who took part n the All-State Band fiesta in Aus-

n fact, that the only recreation they took part in was a Friday night dance to which they were "But," said the unhappy student, "we only had 30 minutes.

Their schedule was so crowded.

just as we got there." Changes in Fred Short's "The Petrified Forest" Terry Stanley has dropped out of a lead role, at last report not yet replaced. Chuck Worley is as-

sistant director, and dialogue and all groups. drama coach. Short took off Saturday for the Texas Theatre Educators Associaion meeting at San Angelo Col-

The Civic Theatre workshop has had "wonderful response," in the words of Frankie Bledsoe, chair-

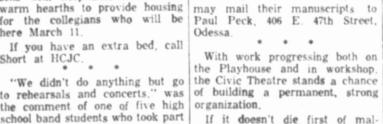
She reported at least four new aces at last week's meeting, plus lot of theatre members who had ot previously taken part in workshop activities. In addition, Frank- one crisis after another and has e says she's received quite a always survived by dint of a hard few phone calls from prospective

This critic has said it before, and I'll say it again-people join heatre groups primarily to act; give them a workshop where they may start at the bottom, with oneact plays, and the Civic Theatre ough-going overhaul and re-organwill have one of its best recruitng agents.
Of course, workshop training isn't

the only problem faced by a be the theatre's increased role in community theatre. Frankie agrees | community affairs. there is work to be done on the Prairie Playhouse before it can be used as a theatre, and has ordered future workshop meetings to be held in the Playhouse. There, members may both rehearse and help on the building

Songs, poetry (humorous or serious), short stories, feature articles and drama are among classifications for the annual writers workshop at Odessa Col-

All entries must be unpublished, and the manuscript deadline is April 24 in Odessa.



nutrition It works both ways. If the pub lic isn't given something pretty soon in exchange for the public property given the theatre, said public will lose what little interest n attendance it already has developed. And if the Civic Theatre

there was spectator capacity, and warfare, soon there will be no then they took a 30-minute break new prospects left to recruit. Herald (not necessarily this writer) not to hang any organization's scientist for the West. dirty linen up for the public to see. But this rule applies primarily to private organizations and the inevitable politicking that plagues

doesn't rise above its internecine

A group like the Civic Theatre is borderline-it is private but non-profit, and is open to all citizens. And it has benefited greatly from city aid and from public domain of Cosden.

Even so, we are loathe to men-

tion the theatre's troubles in print. It is done only because the theatre group has reached that point at which it must grow and develop or die The theatre has rocked and rolled and burnbled its way through

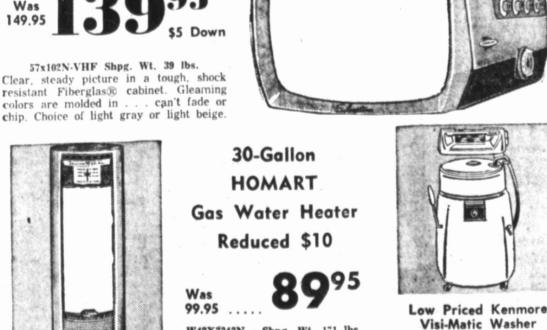
core of loyal members. But each crisis has seen some of the hard core whittled away, and numbers of newer or weaker members giv If the group attempts to continue as it is, without the thorization it so sorely needs, there

carry through what certainly will To fail to meet this new role would mean the certain death of the Civic Theatre.

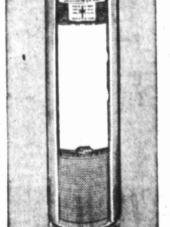
still will be too few members to

The situation has not yet reached the stage where it is necessary to name names. The theatre would already be dead before that point were reached. But we can say it is not the entire fault of the one man who usually gets all the blame. The Civic Theatre's troubles mainly lie in its lack of effective organization

and leadership. These latter ailments may be April 1. The roundup will be held cured by upcoming constitutional revisions and elections.



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### Sanity Hearing Due Monday For Mrs. Rosa Bustamente

Latin American mother accused released from the hospital late in of murdering her 9-month-old 1959. daughter, may be the first matter to be called for disposition when which convened on Jan. 25 re-118th District Court convenes Mon- turned an indictment against her

Gil Jones, district attorney, said that regardless of the outcome of the sanity hearing, no attempt would be made this week to try Mrs. Bustamente. If she is held to be sane her case would be set for trial later. If she is defendants, represented by Clyde held to be mentally incompetent, trial of the case against her would be indefinitely delayed. The hearing may be brief.

The young woman is alleged to have caused the death of her young daughter on June 29, 1957. The baby, one of twins, died 12 hours after an alleged beating. IN HOSPITAL

Soon afterwards, Mrs. Busta-

The Howard County grand jury

alleging murder with malice. George Thomas is attorney for Mrs. Bustamente.

Jones was uncertain as to the order in which he would call the voke the probation of a five-year cases he has tentatively docketed for disposition this week, Several Caton has set the hearing for Thomas, veteran attorney, will not go on trial because their law-yer is ill and in the hospital,

OTHER CASES

his choice of matters to be heard when Judge Ralph Caton calls the docket on Monday morning.

Several of the defendants slated

A hearing to determine the san-ity of Rosa Bustamente, young Spring State Hospital. She was desire to enter pleas of guilty. Payne and Margaret Ragland. Cleveland Jackson, charged with theft by bailee, who backed up when given a chance last week to da Saunders and Weems Williams. plead guilty, has reportedly changed his mind again. He now etta Franklin, Kathy Hardison,

wants to plead to the charge, according to reports. Jones filed the Veronica Sorley and Carl Wright. motion asking that the court resentence over Jackson, and Judge Wednesday.

### Lay Preachers

EVANSVILLE, Ind. 49 - The Jones said that other cases slated for trial will have to be handled as they develop. He will make leaders and lay readers" to meet to be heardless of matters to be heardless of matters to be heardless.

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elson, Alton Robertson, Ronnie Airhart, Don Pollack and Herb first semester. The students mak-

the boys' team are Norman Don- work to make this a good season. March 31-April 2 in Amarillo.

The Student Council decided to

seems to have been one of our | Glaze, Gracie Welch, and La | workings of the student council. | best. Our teams played Coahoma Verne Morris. Thanks to all these The students having the highest Tuesday night. The boys won, but starters and the other players score will then be voted on by the the girls lost. Starting players on who put in long hours of hard council. The meeting will be held

We are also proud to say that

### Winds Down Lines

CUERNAVACA, Mexico (AP) -Electric power lines serving this resort city were ripped down Friday by high winds. Water stopped first semester. The students making the roll were freshmen, Kay Bryan, Jeanna Epley, Bud Glaspie Martha Johnson, Linda Graves, Elida Reyna, Janice Herb Student Council decided to select the representatives for the select the representatives for the date for the event has not been set yet.

Stanton has been chosen to be host to the district literary events. The date for the event has not been ing the city as electric power to operate the pumps failed.

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