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Editorials 4

Negroes Arrive To Integrate University

Charlayne Hunter, 18, and Hamilton Holmes, 19, center seek to enter the University of Georgia under federal court order. They are surrounded

Judge Forbids College Closure

University of Georgia by cutting proceeded. off funds for the institution.

Judge W. A. Bootle issued a governor and State Auditor B. E. hold operating funds.

Bootle, who last Friday issued admit two Negroes, set a hearing infunction permanent.

Bootle acted on a petition by attorneys for Miss Charlayne A. and Hamilton 19, the Negroes who want to pursue their education at ancient and historic Georgia.

entered.

Vandiver was ready to sign an order cutting off funds and closing the university if the Negroes

SA Banquet Tickets On Sale

Tickets are still available for the annual Salvation Army banquet, but Capt, James Jay, commander, warns residents against south of Atlanta, apparently to waiting until the last minute and seek some new federal court orrisking disappointment.

The banquet, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the HCJC Stu- Monday night to repeal the law dent Union building, will feature which would cut off funds to the Boyce House, of "Texas Brags" university. fame, as the speaker, Each year the banquet is held to inform the political potato into the legislature's lap, speculated the univer-sity could be reopened within a public about Salvation Army ac-

Tickets may be obtained for \$1.75 at the Chamber of Commerce office, Security State Bank, Big Spring High School, Coker's Restaurant or the HCJC business office. Jay said more tickets have already been sold than were persons present at last year's ban-

Special music by the HCJC Quartet will include singing some in as employers representative on popular "spirituals". Mrs. Don the Texas Employment Commis-Newsom will join Ira Shantz in a sion in Austin Monday morning. special rendition of "Deep Down in My Heart".

Following the invocation by the Rev. Frank Pollard, a welcoming J. B. Pickle, and his brother-inaddress will be given by Robert law, Miller Harris. Stripling and Major Harlan Jake Pickle, who long has been Cleveland will install the new of- active in public relations work ficers prior to the annual activity and in politics although never as report by Capt. Jay. The speaker an office holder, was named to will be introduced by Joe Pickle the TEC post by the governor in and Rev. Dewitt Seago will give November. He succeeds Maurice

ATLANTA (AP) - A federal enter classes. The federal injunc- week-apparently on an integratjudge restrained Gov. Ernest tion, however, stayed his hand or ed basis-if the segregation law Vandiver today from closing the placed him in contempt if he is repealed without delay.

The four-year-old law, calling Vandiver's administration lead- for immediate cutting off of funds ers prepared for introduction later to any branch of the state univertemporary injunction ordering the today bills to repeal a section of sity system the moment a Negro the present appropriation law that is enrolled under federal court Thrasher not to cut off or with no state funds may be used for order, is now "an albatross" operation of an integrated school. around Georgia's neck, the gov-The governor announced at a ernor said.

an order that the university must midnight news conference that he About 2,000 white students would close the school today. Then trailed Holmes and Miss Hunter there was a quick change in strat- around the campus as they comegy when Miss Hunter and Holmes pleted reg failed to enter classes today. ing and yelling but offering them Vandiver said that the Univerno violence. Earlier, nearly 3,000 sity president, O. C. Aderholt, students had signed petitions urgwould notify him as soon as they ing that the university be kept open even if integrated. Flying to Washington, Georgia

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook present-Discouraging ed Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black a petition asking him to Report On stay integration of the university. Jack Greenberg, New York at-Dr. Quimby torney, flew there to contest Cook's action. He is associated

with counsel for the two Negro Reports received here shortly Attendance was reduced at the before noon today said that Dr. university classes, many students Neal F. Quimby, father of Bill having departed for their homes Quimby, local Chamber of Comafter hearing after midnight news merce manager, remains in a that Vandiver planned to close it critical condition and the outlook and order a holiday the rest of the is discouraging.

Dr. Quimby is in a hospital at Donald L. Hollowell, chief coun-Alamogordo, N. M., suffering sel for the Negroes, was reported from what specialists have diagen route to Macon, Ga., 100 miles condition has prevented surgery,

Vandiver asked the legislature Dr. Quimby was stricken Sunday. His son has been at the bed-

2 Men Killed In Collision

LAREDO (AP)-A truck carrying farm workers and a switch engine collided today. Two men in the truck were killed, six were hurt, and five escaped injury. Killed were Ines Gallegos Gonzales and Juan Lopez, both of La-J. J. (Jake) Pickle, who was redo. The injuries ranged from reared in Big Spring, was sworn critical to minor.

Filibuster Rule Fuss May Go To Committee

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana was reported today to be about ready to move to transfer a filibuster rule controversy from the Senate to a compiltee be heads.

A distribution of \$137,500 in philanthropic funds, with most of majority of this to be used for reconditioning of the Dora and institutions, was announced today by the board of directors ford, a small sum for debt response to the property of mittee he heads.

Unless proponents of a rule change unexpectedly win a test approved grants as follows: vote which may come today or BIG SPRING YMCA-Up to Wednesday, Mansfield will ask the Senate to postpone argument on the matter until later in the ses-

burn's plans to end the House Rules Committee's power to block

Rayburn and Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., chairman of the Rules Committee, met secretly for almost an hour Monday in the speaker's office.

Neither would comment after the meeting, but it was reported that Rayburn turned down a compromise by Smith that would head off the threatened purge from the committee of Rep. William M. Colmer, D-Miss.

NO BOTTLING

As outlined last week by Smith, the compromise would have included assurance the committee would not bottle up Kennedy's legislative program. A conservative coalition of four

Republicans voting with Smith and Colmer has dominated the committee in the past.

The House does not meet today, but Secretary of State Christian A. Herter goes before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to review the world situation. Committee members were report ed ready to question him closely on the situation in Laos.

Senate liberals - both Republicans and Democrats-may get a chance to test their muscles on the drive to make it easier to curb filibusters before Mansfield acts to sidetrack the subject mat

The test could come on a move for "the previous question." Vice President Richard M. Nixon already has held that this mo tion to cut off talk-which is not included in the Senate rules -- is applicable to the effort to reduce the number of favorable votes

needed to gag debate. TWO-THIRDS VOTE

Two-thirds of those voting now must vote approval of a debate YMCA enrollment program kicked limitation. The liberals want to make the number 51 or, as an alternative, three-fifths of those

Mansfield apparently believes the Senate is not going to uphold any Nixon ruling that the "previous question" motion is in order. If the Senate does not, rules change proponents will have to resort to a motion to table (kill) their own resolution to halt any filibuster that Southern opponents might mount.

In that sort of situation, nosed as a liver ailment. A heart urge his colleagues to postpone action while the Senate Rules boys; or, a learn-to-swim pro- fund transfers as required by the was said. Other treatment is Committee he heads studies the proposals.

Both Mansfield and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant leader, told their colleagues Monday they hope the Senate can start voting today on some of the issues involved.

SLASHING ATTACK

In a slashing attack, Sen. Richcharacter of the Senate.

right of a majority, plus one, to Rogers, John Taylor, and Mrs. act" in the Senate.

CHURCHES, INSTITUTIONS

Dora Roberts Fund Makes Local Donations Of \$117,500

of the Dora Roberts Foundation. tirement. The board in a recent meeting

\$15,000 for the conversion and renovation of the Lakeview school building as a north side YMCA sion and get to work on President- branch, providing the building is elect John F. Kennedy's legislative made available to the Y by the program. District. Also, up to \$22,500 for skirmish on Speaker Sam Ray addition of an all-purpose room to the new Y building. This addition was envisioned in the original plant.

BIG SPRING SALVATION ing aid for education at HCJC. The Foundation takes its name Roger Canter of Midland.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, BIG SPRING-Up to \$30,000 for a reconstruction project on the church sanctuary.

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, BIG SPRING-Up to library at Sixth and Scurry (orig-\$30,000 for conversion of old sancroom and education building.

\$10,000 as a revolving fund to be all the gifts approximated \$370,- J. R. Hensley of Big Spring; Mrs. made available to students need- 000.

The first-of-the-year distribution marked the second series of October of 1957, the Foundation granted \$300,000 for the Student Union building at HCJC; financed the new Howard County

tuary into Sunday School class- and made large gifts to the chairman; Judge Ralph Caton, Salvation Army for a new tran- vice chairman; Dorothy Garrett, HOWARD COUNTY JUNIOR sient lodge and to the YMCA on secretary. Other members of the COLLEGE LOAN FUND-Up to its capital funds campaign. In board are G. H. Hayward and

to see vast incomes from oil be used in a myriad of welfare major grants in recent years. In causes, First gifts from the Foundation were made to Murry College, Abilene, and Texas Wesleyan University, Fort

At its meeting here, the Founda inally the Dora Roberts home), tion board elected Horace Garrett Eloise Waters of

Tax-Hungry State Legislature Opens

CRMWD Water Rates Will Be About The Same For New Year Speaker Vote

tion for 1961, water rates to the for 1960. member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District

Y Member **Drive Begins**

off its campaign Monday, shooting for 180 members. W. D. Caldwell is division chairman

Caldwell explained that a sustaining membership acts as a subsidy to youngsters who cannot afford a membership. Primarily, these memberships support the scholarship program of the YMCA, which allows a youngster to work for his membership.

gram for 25 youngsters; or, a 10 indenture. week program of football, basket-

ball or softball for 20 youth clubs. campaign by Jan. 20. Jan. 13 has Boyd's Lodge was approved on been designated as report day for recommendation of the recreation workers.

Doug Orme, Don Newsom, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Arch Carson, next meeting. ard B. Russell, D-Ga., told his Dan Krausse, Floyd Mays, Marvin colleagues that proponents of a Miller, Raymond River, R. W. proposal to let 51 senators cut off Whipkey, Grover Cunningham Jr., debate want to change the whole Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Horace Gar- cities' costs for 1961 will be: rett, Ted Groebl, J. R. Hensley, Dr. Russell contended that there is W. A. Hunt, Truman Jones, Fred "a constitutional refutation of the Kasch, K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Lee sand fon all water consumed.

Based on estimates of consump- will be substantially the same as I thousand for all water consumed. Directors of the CRMWD for-

morning. Water costs to the cities used 3,874,000,000 gallons of water, lon charge for water used.

bonds, hence keeping it in a posiing should the proposed lake in southern Mitchell County be un-

Directors appropriated \$3,520 to the State Board of Water Engineers as its share of costs for stream gauging and quality stations along the upper Colorado nection with the district's studies on the proposed second lake. An-National averages indicate one other \$1,543 was added to \$19,500 sustaining member can support a previously voted for erecting and full year recreational program for tying in a 10,000 barrel steel stor-Democratic leader is expected to 20 teen-agers; or, a year's charac- age tank at the Big Spring termiter development program for tour nal. Directors also approved inter-

> Adjustment of lease charges and additional leases for Shady Grove The division will complete its Camp, Sportsman's Paradise and committee. The matter of quoting Workers in the division include a rate to Standard Oil for surplus Clyde Angel, Clyde McMahon, water to be used in East Howard repressuring was tabled until the By applying \$150,000 of revenues

from sale of surplus water for oilfield repressuring, the member Odessa-\$59,141.78 monthly fixed charge, plus six cents per thou-Big Spring - \$22,574.32 monthly fixed charge, plus six cents per day of the year.

Snyder-\$5,709.52 monthly fixed charge, plus six cents per thoumally pegged the charges at a sand for all water consumed. meeting in Big Spring Tuesday During 1960, Odessa actually

are the aggregate of monthly fixed and this divided into the monthly charges plus a per thousand gal- charges and six cents per thousand charge figured out an actual man of the water rate committee, Big Spring's actual consumption said that the adopted scale of was 2,360,649,000 gallons and its charges would enable the district actual rate figured out at 17.18 to maintain a 1.47 coverage on its cents per thousand. Snyder drew 678,016,000 gallons, and its actual tion to deal with additional financ- rate was 16.58 cents per thousand.

Based on estimated consumption, no substantial deviation from these rates is anticipated. However, the actual cost per thousand cannot be accurately computed until the consumption figures for the

Lamesa Officers Seek 2 Women

LAMESA (SC)-Two Lamesans gavel. are still being sought by city police as missing persons.

Missing since Dec. 14, is Victoria Hernandez, age 13. Reported missing since Dec. 23 is Nievez Valeria Trevion, age 38.

for the police was investigation of 33 accidents, an all-time monthly

Also listed in December activities

City patrolmen traveled 23,678 miles in patrol cars, another alltime record which boosted the annual mileage to 233,480 miles. The alert patrolling at night has been attributed to the sharp recent decline of break-ins.

With 75 arrests being logged during December, the city jail had its 1,068th customer on

today spurred the tax-hungry 57th Legislature into formal session. The Senate elected Ray Roberts of McKinney its president pro J. L. Rhoades, Odessa, chair- rate of 24.52 cents per thousand. tempore and the House, sharply split by a leadership controversy, was set for the election of its speaker. Backers of Rep. James Turman

Badly Split

House Sets

AUSTIN (AP)-The sharp

slap of gavels in the east and

west wings of the Capitol

candidate for speaker, appeared on the floor with badges proclaiming their pledges to him. He claimed at least 79 votes from the House membership of 150, enough to win. That number also appeared at a breakfast in his behalf this morning.

His opponent, Rep. Wade Spil-man of McAllen, showed no signs of conceding the important lead-ership post to Turman.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey gavelled the Senate into session and Secre-tary of State Frank Lake called the House to order with a flailing The new legislature is harassed

by money problems. Its major issue is where to find multiplied millions of dollars in new revenue. SERVES IN ABSENCE Sen. Roberts, the Senate's new

president pro tem, serves in the absence of the lieutenant gover-The president pro tem of the

Senate is next in line to the lieutenant governor in succession to the governorship. Roberts represents the 9th Senatorial District including Collin,

Cooke, Fannin, Grayson, Hunt, Rains and Rockwall counties. Last session he was chairman of the Committee on Legislative, Congressional and Judicial Districts and also held posts on vital committees such as finance.

Turman, Spilman carried their long drawn-out leadership battle up to the last moment, each crying victory. Secret balloting on the speakership is the first major task before the House.

Its organization, including committee assignments, cannot be perfected until the winner is de-

TAX PROBLEMS

Nearly all of the multiple problems challenging the Legislature in charting the course of government for at least the two years are based on prospec tive new revenue, and spiralling demands for state services scores of areas. Recent sessions have not solved

the long-range money problem.

Instead, the legislators have added piecemeal taxes-mostly in special sales levies-that have enabled the state to muddle through from year to year always under the threat of a general revenue deficit. Currently the general fund deficit is more than \$90 million but the comptroller estimates it will shrink to \$63 million by the end of the current fiscal year.

One of the session's first jobs will be to try to find cash to rub out the deficit in full. Estimates of new money needed for this and for other vital services during the next two years range from \$200

Teachers' pay raises and other costly improvements in the public school system could be a major issue of the session

Cuba Under Martial Law, Awaits War

vers by the U.S. Navy and Marine hind the maneuvers, which started at the base. Corps in the Caribbean gave new impetus to Fidel Castro's nationwide invasion alert today. A high official said all Cuba is under the equivalent of martial law.

Mobilization of military and labor forces throughout the island was speeded as Castro's regime prepared for an invasion it insists is coming from the United States

The government radio anban armed forces including a prominent Cuban Communist, Osvaldo Sanchez Cabrera, were forces.

Sanchez Cabrera apparently Jan. 2. was on a militia duty. More soldiers took battle stations along Havana's seafront Malecon Drive, Militiamen dug Later the pistol was turned into more trenches in public parks and police by one of the Latin-Ameri- gardens along the ocean, U.S. officials in Washington and

Monday. The Marines will train on Viegues Island, off the coast of Puerto Rico and about 1,375 miles east of Havana. While ships of the maneuver force will call from time to time at the U.S. Navy base on Guantanamo Bay, the Navy area.

planned some time ago. The government-controlled Cuban press denounced the naval acnounced three members of the Cu- tivity as warmongering and provocative.

said, the exercise had

"Prensa Libre" said the maneuvers were designed to encourkilled in a plane crash at the age counter-revolutionaries "supnorth coast resort of Vardero. The plied by the Pentagon and Central Communist newspaper Hoy hint- Intelligence Agency" in case their ed, however, that this may have enthusiasm had been dampened come from fire of Cuban defense by Cuba's display of military might in a huge parade in Havana

> The maneuvers would serve as "covering play" for ships and planes bringing invaders, the newspapers charged.

The semi-official "Revolucion" charged the United States is min-Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, denied ing Guantanamo Bay and unload minister.

HAVANA (AP)-Annual maneu- there was aggressive intent be- ing large quantities of medicine

"Revolucion" supercarrier Franklin D. Roosevelt, which visited Guantanamo Bay Monday, will be incorporated with several destroyers into a combat unit to be stationed in the

The carrier stayed in port about five hours while replacement personnel for the base were ferried ashore in small boats. Then the big ship, her flight deck jammed with jet aircraft, left for what the Navy said would be about 10 days of intensive training in night operations.

published in "La Calle" under the heading: "Foreign cancer embedded in national soil.'

About 5,000 persons demon-strated against the maneuvers in Holguin, Oriente Province, wher the base is located.

Cuban forces in Oriente are be lieved to be under the personal command of Maj. Raul Castro, prime minister's younger brother and Cuba's



Base Commander At News Conference

Rear Adm. Edward J. O'Donnell, commanding officer of Guantanamo Bay Naval Air Station, holds a news conference. The base has 3,300 men and 2,400 dependents-wives and children-of the men stationed there.

Suspect In Shooting **Death Surrenders**

Robert Lee Phillips, Midland other Negro, who was Phillips' Negro, sought in connection with companion on Sunday morning, the fatal shooting early Sunday morning of Fernando Cruz, 19, on \$5,000 bond. He was arrested surrendered to the sheriff's office at 8 p.m. Monday.

Phillips came into the office identified himself and informed the officers he desired to give himself up. He said that he hitch-hiked a ride from Big Spring to Odessa on Sunday morning after the fatal affray. He was suffering from two

he said he received in the fight which was climaxed by the death time of the altercation. Herbert Hardeman, an-

has been released from custody at the scene of the shooting by

Vandiver, in tossing the red-hot

Pickle Takes

Over TEC Post

On hand for the swearing-in

ceremonies in the office of Gov.

Price Daniel were his father,

Officers at the sheriff's office said that Phillips told them he originally had the pistol which caused Cruz's death. He fired two times but neither bullet hit anyone, he said. The pistol was knocked out of his hand. It was then fired by someone else two minor knife injuries—a cut on the more times and Cruz was killed. hand and one on the back-which

cans who was with Cruz at the



Seagulls Menace Jets

Seagulls around Miami International Airport are a potential menace to jet airliners and a way is being sought to drive them away. A helicopter was tried but unsuccessful, so the city is consider-

ing a spray to make them sick but otherwise not harmed. An airline official said a gull was discovered in one engine of a jetliner several weeks

Recession, Gold Are Top Kennedy Programs

Editor's Note — President - elect John F. Kennedy faces two major economic problems as he prepares for his manguration next week. One is a recession at home. The other is continuing flow of U.S. gold abroad. Here's a report on his likely approach toward the two big economic issues, second in a five-part series on plans and problems of the new administration. It is written by an Associated Press reporter who specializes in business and economics news beats in the mation's capital.

By FRANK CORMIER WASHINGTON (AP)-As a presidential candidate, John F. Ken-

nedy urged a faster-growing econ-As the president, his first problem will be to make it grow. The economy hasn't been growing at all since mid-1960. It has slipped into its fourth recession since World War II and most forecasters see little hope of an upturn before spring or summer.

Determined to hurry the recovery, Kennedy is expected to unveil an antirecession program soon after he is inaugurated on Jan. 20. Even as he does so, however, Kennedy will keep one eye cocked over his shoulder at the second major economic problem he will inherit-the whopping deficits in the U.S. balance of international

payments. With Americans and their government paying out more money abroad than they receive, foreigners are collecting extra dollars with which they can buy American gold. The payments deficit

CAN'T DELAX Dealing with this problem cannot be postponed, because it is



CAPT. J. L. WELCH

Pilot Has Served Under All WAFB

Capt. Jerry L. Welch, who re-turned here in November to keep a complete record of having served under every Webb AFB commander, has been awarded his tions about the gold situation. senior pilot wings. No wings were worn by the pilot

when he arrived at Big Spring in February, 1953, as a student officer in class 53-F. At that time Webb was commanded by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, who took over when the Wing was formed Oct. 1, 1951. Capt. Welch's class graduated in October, 1953, and ne went to the basic instructor school at Craig AFB, Ala. Brig. Gen. Fred Dean was Wing commander when Capt. Welch returned from Craig in March, 1954. mander in the 3561st Pilot Train-

Capt. Welch was a flight coming Squadron while Col. Cleon E. Freeman held the Webb AFB reins until Col. Charles M. Young med command on Jan. 10, 1955. During his tour with the 3561st Capt. Welch served as assistant operations officer and later as the squadron's operations officer. Four months after Col. Kyle L. Riddle was assigned com-mander in August, 1957, Capt. Welch departed for an assignment with SAC's 379th Bornb Wing at

Homestead AFB, Fla. He served at Homestead as an aircraft commander until returning for a three-year tour at Webb in November as a SAC exchange officer. He has a total of 2.578 flying hours, of which 1,233 were not be eliminated. Neither can the flown in single jet aircraft.

Capt. Welch is assigned as an instructor pilot in the 3560th Pilot Training Squadron and is a mem- His Word, without adding thereto ber of the Toastmasters Club. Capt. or taking therefrom. This is what and Mrs. Welch have two children, we mean by the name, Church of Keith, 6, and Linda, 3. Both were Christ.

dollar obviously would wreck Ken- from other nations in financing nedy's plans for enhancing the na- the free world's defenses and detion's prestige, not to speak of velopment. other effects.

Were the Eisenhower administration remaining in office, its atthe gold problem.

ample, that such traditional re- more than \$370 million of U.S. (red ink spending by Uncle Sam) yet to come. might worsen the gold situation by leaning in the direction of inflation. Rising prices would make it more difficult to sell U.S. goods abroad and earn the money that could reduce the payments deficit and buttress the dollar.

problem, will give first priority the recession. He is expected to seek a more basic solution. prime the economic pump, probably through a speedup in depanded unemployment benefits. BALANCE BUDGET

President Eisenhower has planned for a balanced budget in thee coming fiscal year, and Kennedy has declared himself generally in favor of that objective, too. ever, seems certain to hinge on actual economic developments, as well as presidential intent. The Eisenhower administration has experienced several big deficit years due mainly to business slumps. Should emergency government action become necessary, economists believe Kennedy will not hesitate to propose them-including defi-

cit-spending measures. While the incoming president may trim his antirecession pro- Rock against a finance company, gram to a limited extent because which seized her automobile while of the gold situation, he will not

let gold call the tune. Should the recession get severe enough, Kennedy might even ask Congress for a temporary tax cut to give the public more spending With Eisenhower, this would be a most unlikely maneu-

In the final analysis, Kennedy may be willing to take a few risks with the gold situation because of his avowed determination to promote a dynamic economy able to afford broader social welfare programs. This goal will have equal rank with his foreign policy ob-

The President-elect made this clear during the campaign by repeatedly arguing there can be no strength abroad without strength

Indeed, Kennedy contends the image of a vital, expanding Amer-Base Commanders ica would do much to dispel nagging foreign fears about the dol-

Even so, he won't be able to let the gold problem slide, particularly since his antirecession measures will tend to raise new ques-Eisenhower has attacked the payments deficit by curbing fed-eral spending abroad, calling for

The All-Powerful Christ Read John, Ch. 2

As chapter 1 of John's Gospel declared that Christ is God, so chapter 2 shows he is omnipotent. He not only turned water into wine at the wedding; He promised to

raise His own from the dead. In speaking of the tem-ple of His body, He said, "Destroy this ple, and in three days I will raise up." Verses

Because He is advise of Mary is sound advise. She said, "Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it." (v. 5) We must obey Him without reservation. Even the despised com-mand to be baptized "for the re-mission of sins" (Acts 2:38., can-

difficult command, to repent. We at 3900 West Highway 80, seek to do whatsoever He saith in

pile from which it sells to silver users. Its current selling price is price, which is determined by adabout 911/2 cents an ounce. Ob- ministrative action. This would causing foreign anxiety about the | reducing the number of military future of the dollar, the keystone dependents overseas, promoting in the free world economy. A sour exports, and urging more help

SOME CHANGES

Kennedy may make some modtack on the recession might be in- ifications but won't undo the hibited to an important extent by whole package unless there is a significant reduction in the gold Eisenhower backers say, for ex- drain. Since foreigners bought cession cures as pump priming gold last month, that reduction is

Kennedy is expected to consider asking Congress to lower or eliminate the requirement that most of the country's gold be set aside as backing for the money supply. This would lessen the chance that Kennedy, while deeply con- the United States might run out cerned about the gold-payments of gold to meet foreign orders. Thus it could buy time in which

Finally, even as he worries about gold and the recession, Kenfense spending and road building, nedy will be pushing for a longstimulation of housing and ex- term economic growth program and an attack on the persistent unemployment problem

In one of the sharpest shifts of policy direction in the economic field, the Eisenhower administration's preoccupation with fighting inflation is expected to be subemployment and economic expan-

(Tomorrow: The Congreess)

A Raw Deal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)-The Arkansas Supreme Court has affirmed a \$200 judgment for Pat Maddox Brewer of North Little she was taking a bath and was, thus, unable to protest.

CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS															
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U.S. Is Now Beset By Silver Problem

PRICE WOULD RISE

dustrial uses are expanding.

To preserve its stockpile the de-

partment would have at least

1. It could raise its selling

REFUSE TO SELL

ury's reduced supply

WASHINGTON (AP)-The U.S. | ounces. At this rate, the supply | silver certificates in denomina Treasury, already beset by a gold would be gone by mid-1963. problem, is facing a troublesome silver situation.

By mid-1963, if present trends were to continue, the department Furthermore, since the stockpile would lose its long-standing pow- also furnishes the 40 million pile. er to dictate the international price of silver.

Should that happen, you might to buy silver. have to pay more for a wide variety of items ranging from silver jewelry to photographic film.

An increase in the price of silver also could affect coinage in were broken. The upward price many parts of the world. Some pressure stems largely from coins worth more in silver than 1959 and 1960, coupled with big coins and toss them into the melt-

Balanced against these effects for silver mining companies which presumably would expand production and payrolls. GRIP WEAKENING

International discussion of the would go to foreigners. The Unitsilver situation has been prompted ed States uses about 100 million by mounting evidence that the ounces of silver a year, of which Treasury's grip on the interna- about 65 million ounces are imtional silver market has been ported. The Treasury puts a ceiling on the price by maintaining a stock- three options:

elsewhere so long as the Treasury lessen dependence on the Treassticks to this price. During 1960, the Treasury stockpile was reduced by 5% million ounces and on Jan. 1 stood at which would free the price from 1231/2 million ounces. So far this Treasury Department dictation. month, there has been a further 3. By administrative action, it

tions of \$5 and more. This would Should the stockpile run dry, free about 500 million ounces of the Treasury would lose its power silver (now backing these bills) to dictate the price of silver. which could be added to the stock-

ounces used each year to mint new U.S. coins, the department would have to go into the market equivalent in federal reserve the store. In the present supply and de-

mand situation the price of silver would rise if the Treasury ceiling third appeared the most likely be- were reopened, the students, incause it would be the only option countries might find their silver strikes which cut production in that would both preserve the stockpile and maintain the Treassilver purchases by France which ury's power to fix a price ceiling has adopted a heavy silver franc. However, there would first have to In addition, the mint is using be a policy decision on the part would be bigger profit margins more silver for coinage and in of the incoming Kennedy adminis-One reason the Treasury hasn't

No matter what course the new been anxious to boost its fixed administration adopts, it will face price is that the biggest benefits opposition either from the Western mining states or from the silver-using industries in the East.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass**

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wob-bled at just the wrong time. Do not ive in fear of this happ

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of 60 Southern Methodist Univer- as "very substantial" by his atsity students sat through an insecticide spray at a drug store lunchcounter Monday after two Catholic orphanages.

The group, which included two Negro theological students, refused to leave and C. R. Bright, owner of the University Pharmacy, called in a furnigation service. Coughing and holding handker-The department wouldn't want chiefs over their faces, the stuto withdraw certificates of less dents remained at the counter as the insecticide was sprayed. They than \$5 because they have no did not leave until Bright closed

When all departments of the Of the three possibilities, the store except the lunch counter cluding about 25 white women students, picketed the pharmacy.

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LOS ANGELES (AP)-The late king of comedy, producer Mack DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - A group Sennett, left his estate-described torney-to Jewish and Roman

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Job Seeking

After spending a night in the garbage can at Webb AFB to be first in line, this raccoon was insistant that Mrs. Doris Gaddy fill out his job application during a visit to the 3560th Transportation Squadron's Ground Equipment Maintenance section. Finally convinced that there was no vacancy for its particular skill, it accepted the decision by getting a fill of popcorn and candy from the machinists, rearranging Clyde Cantrell's toolbox and retiring for a brief nap. Although he didn't stick around long enough to become a full-fledged member of the gang, the raccoon took advantage of the fringe benefits to find a home. He spent one night at Austin Thurman's home in the OK Trailer Court before establishing permanent residence with Daniel Murphy in Sterling City.

Continued Clear Skies For Texas

By The Associated Press Continued clear skies and slightly warmer weather were predicted for Texas through Wednesday as a high pressure area continued

with a few clouds in the Brownsville area early Tuesday. Predawn temperatures ranged from 19 degrees at Dalhart to 47 at Gal-

Freezing temperatures extended on a line running from Texarkana | Re Mi," starring Phil Silvers. through Dallas, Mineral Wells and Wink into the Big Bend Country with pockets of sub-freezing weather as far south as Lufkin

Skies were fair across Texas and Junction. NEW LOCATION

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Kennedy Vows Regime To No Special Group

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy says his goal is an administration of "courage - judgment - Integrity dedication in the four stormy years that lie ahead."

He solemnly pledges that the new Democratic administration will be mortgaged to no individual or group-economic, racial or po-

He made the pledge late Monday in his first formal address since the election - a nostalgic talk in his home state at a joint session of the Massachusetts Leg-

"Of those to whom much is given, much is required," Kennedy said in promising that, with God's help, he will try to give much to the nation.

Kennedy's schedule for todayin Manhattan and Washingtonis jammed. He booked nine conferences here and in the capital and goes to Florida tonight. Monday was divided between

Boston and Harvard University at Cambridge-a day during which he was mobbed by exuberant Harvard students welcoming an old grad, and a day punctuated by a series of business meetings. Kennedy closed out the day with

relaxation in New York. On arrival from Boston by private plane he scurried to a hasty dinner at Club 21, then went off to see a Broadway hit musical, "Do

Navy Seeks Men For Critical List

The local Navy recrutiing station has received the latest listing of Navy rates where the most shortages exist. Chances for advancement in these rates are considered excellent

Many ratings have been added men can re-enlist at the rate held off filibusters. at the time of discharge even if vited to contact the local Navy recruiting station for more infor- to my convictions." mation. In addition, applications are being sought for qualified sub- fully as important as those of the

Sen. Blakley Urges Senate **Not To Shut Off Filibusters**

his first speech since taking ofto the list, and some former Navy to change its rules so as to shut

Crossword Puzzle

32. Augury 34. Represen-

36. Fill to the

medan saint

40. Keeps from

45. Support for

46. Boy atten-

47. Anecdotage

48. Moved with

49. Second-

hand

50. Pass be-

tains

51. Gritty par-

great speed

tween moun-

ticles of rock

DOWN

dant

yielding 44. Entrance

tative

full 37. Moham-

ACROSS

1. Acidity

5. Dance step

8. Struck as by

a hard blow 12. A Hottentot

13. Worthless leaving

14. Bacteriolo-

gist's wire

15. Burlesque

17. Pointless

18. Progress

19. Sign of the

20. Man's nick-

headed Egypt.

name

21. Hippo-

goddess

25. Becomes

22. Poplar

visible

31. Overly

28. Russian

29. Small drum

Blakley noted that he was only they have been out up to four a freshman senator but said he years. Former Navy men are in- felt so strongly about the issue "I could not be silent and be true He defended minority rights as tives.

> majority. "I believe any change that would lessen the protection now given minority rights would be a tive," tragic backward step in the un-

ceasing struggle to maintain indi- predecessor, Sen. Lyndon B. John-

preferred it to a gag rule.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Wil-, up-and to stand up for a long liam A. Blakley, D-Tex., making time, if that is necessary-for the right of a minority viewpoint to fice, Monday urged the Senate not be presented fully and adequately, then I for one shall not hesitate to speak out, to filibuster, if you please—when the occasion

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

8. Evening

9. Contemplate

10. Small island

party

11. English

16. Without

19. Decide the

21. Mindanao

volcano

tricity

24. Renown

23. Title

26. King

27. Toper

30. Season

ground

dary hero

40. Italian river

41. Portico

42. Mountain

43. Vehicle on

33. Gave a tan

22. Unit of elec-

teeth

2. Two-

wheeled-

3. Persian poet

4. Deep gorge

6. Branches of

learning

eyelid

7. Boil on the

vehicle

demands," he said. Blakley stated he could not conceive of the rules fight as an issue between liberals and conserva-

"But if defending the rights of minorities is to be regarded as conservatism, then I accept-I grasp-the designation, conserva-

he said. The Texas senator noted his vidual freedom in this nation," he son, D-Tex., the vice presidentelect, delivered a Senate speech as a freshman 12 years ago de ened by the word "filibuster" and fending the right of freedom of debate as indispensable to the

DEAR ABBY

BATTLE IS JOINED

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: You charming puritan, "Withhold My recently joined an anonymous cor- Name," you joined the ranks of respondent in reproving a minister for portraying a drunken, profane character in "The Caine Mutiny." may possibly be the clergyman

who is the object of censure. In defense of myself, may I say did not write the script, nor was willing to mutilate the reality of While I do not approve of profanity, there are more ominous sins. St. Peter, for instance, was

"Withhold My Name" and you seem to have the same sterile pedestal conception of the ministry that keeps many good men out of it. But then your attitude is not new. There was one minister who was called a winebibber and glutton because He provided alcoholic drinks to prolong a wedding party

-in a town called Cana.
Unwithholdingly yours,
(Rev.) Lester Kinsolving, Pasco, Wash.

DEAR ABBY: The minister who used the name of the Lord in vain in a theatrical production is just another example of men who have entered the ministry as a profession, not as a calling. I say this fellow is not fit to be called a minister of God. He has never been converted inwardly. No amount of religious garb or jargon will help him. Let him give up the cloth. He is better off in Hollywood. Sincerely

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the preacher-watchers and prothe minister who acted a blue-

Of course, as you said, "He is first and foremost a minister." But may he not also be an actor on occasion? In my opinion he not only has the right to portray a human derelict if he so chooses but I believe I understand why he chose to do so: With pharisees like "Withhold My Name" in his congregation, he probably needs the therapeutic release of some first-class cussing.

"M.T.M.

DEAR ABBY: After preaching the Gospel 47 years, and traveling in most of the States in the U.S.A. must say that the case of the preacher who played the part of a drunk and indulged in profanity is the most shocking and disgusting that I have encountered. That such a man is permitted to remain in the membership of the church much less the ministry, demonstrates the apostate condition of strates the apostore the church. Sincerely yours, P.B.

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2 Solons Walk Into Capitol, 1 Will Walk Out As Speaker

ng young representatives walked term. into the pink granite Capitol today; Turman has been prominent as each hoping he will walk out this a sponsor and supporter of school afternoon speaker of the legisla-

Turman of Gober of Rep. Wade as Woman's University at Denton. Spilman of McAllen as the powerful leader of the 150-member House is one of the first orders Nell Wigley of Gober. They have of business after the oath taking Each was confident of success

The race is won. Victory is ours," said Turman, a tall, dark- the infantry in World War II. He haired educator-legislator better was wounded in action and later known as "Jimmy. "I am quite confident of vic-

last legislature. For almost a year

25. Mr. Lincoln tory," said Spilman, a thin, serious lawyer. Arthur's lance Both began campaigning during the hectic special sessions of the

both have had campaign headquarters in Austin. There have 35. Grains to be been almost weekly charges and counter-charges and victory 37. Bicycle proclaims Turman's latest claim was 82 38. Taboo: var votes, with 76 needed. 39. Gr. legen-

Spilman has never used a victory figure but has hinted some of Turman's pledges may vote for Spilman.

This session's bitter controversy over the speakership follows a 1959 battle of equal intensity between Waggoner Carr of Lubbock and Joe Burkett of Kerrville, Carr won by eight votes.

This could be the last speakership contest under the present rules. After the violent Carr-Burkett battle delayed opening procedures of the 56th Legislature, a special committee was named to study the system and make recommendations. The committee recommended a new law that would have the secretary of state conduct the election of a speakernominee by certified mail ballot

after the general election. The suggested changes got nowhere in the 56th Legislature. Some say the developing campaign for today's election sidetracked the recommendations

been outstanding members of the the veterans land program AUSTIN (AP)-Two hard-work. House, Each is serving his fourth charges. He was chairman of the

afternoon speaker of the legisla- improvement and teachers pay to the downfall of the U.S. Trust raise legislation. He has been an Election of either Rep. James assistant to the president of Tex-

Turman is married to his high that probed operations of Texas school sweetheart, the former Ira naturopaths. one son, James Turman Jr., 3. Turman is a Baptist.

Spilman was a staff sergeant in became a prisoner of war.

In the 54th Legislature, Spilman was vice chairman of the investigation committee that looked into

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A Devotional For Today

Wherewith shall I come before the Lord, and bow myself before the high God? (Micah 6:6.)

PRAYER: Our Father, deliver us from being gold and distant toward Thee. Help us to feel the warmth of infinite love revealed in Thy gift of Thy Son to the world. In His holy name we pray, Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

No Shortage On Problems

If there is anything that the 57th legislature won't be short on, it is problems. In fact, they are so numerous and so formidable that they are well nigh overwhelming.

Foremost is that of taxes. This can no longer be delayed, for the state must deal effectively with the matter of a robust deficit as well as with sufficient revenue to sustain growth. A majority of the legislators are more or less committed against an outright general sales tax, but there will be some sort of broad-based general tax applied, possibly a refinement of the payroll tax proposed by the state tax commission. This somewhat of a compromise between the income and sales. Perhaps a wide range of selective sales taxes will

Closely linked with this key question. as are most of the pesky problems, is that of school aid. Teachers are asking for a \$800 increase in the state minimum base: the tax commission and others have recommended \$400. There could be a compromise, but the odds are that it will be

weighted to the latter figure.

More funds will be needed by the state's system of hospitals and special schools One, for example, is the state hospital here, which is in need of additional facilities and additional personnel. The ultimate results will be sliced thinner than asked, for there are few voices marshaled in behalf of the hapless patients and

The conservation, protection, purity, allocation of water resources, as well as the administrative machinery for these, will loom large on the legislative calendar.

Municipal problems, dipping into areas of revenue, will figure prominently, particularly those touching on annexation, zoning, etc.

Highways and state housekeeping also will claim attention along with an endless assortment of other local and special bills. Perhaps the safest conclusion to draw at this point is that the solons will promptly get about implementing the constitutional amendment setting up representative and senatorial pay on an annual basis.

Dedicated Leadership

Horace Garrett has been announced as the new president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, and his past record indicates that this important organization will have a man of intense civic loyalties as its head.

He has long been active in civic matters, in his church, in service to others. Currently he is president of the Howard County Junior College Board of Trustees and has had an influential hand in the development of the college

Few will forget his work as chairman of the United Fund campaign a year ago. At ment of the community

one point, when it appeared doubtful if the goal could be reached, he quietly let it be known that before he would see it fail, he would personally underwrite the deficit, Fortunately, it did not come to this, possibly because of the inspiration of determination he gave.

Whatever he enters upon, Garrett likes to give himself whole - heartedly to it. Hence, the chamber will have another in a long line of presidents who have given sacrificial service to the rounded develop-

David Lawrence

The Fourth Branch Of Government

sions and boards shall function isn't a over the Commission" by the radio and very spectacular subject and hence suffers from inattention by the public, yet this fundamental issue goes to the root of responsible government. It involves many hundreds of millions of dollars in governmental favors, the handing out of which under lobbying pressures and as "in the poorest category." other forms of influence have produced many scandals

When the founding fathers created three separate divisions of government-the executive, the legislative, and the judicial branches-they didn't foresee the need for a fourth, namely, the commissions and boards that necessarily combine both administrative and judicial functions.

THERE HAVE recently been issued two reports on the whole subject. One is called a "staff report to the Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce." The other is a special report submitted to President-elect Kennedy by James M. Landis, who occupied a prominent role in two of these federal commissions under Democratic admini-

The recommendations of both reports are general in nature and urge the appointment of better qualified men, with a high sense of duty, so as to avoid the scandals in lobbying and outside influence that have been exposed in recent years. The report to the House, in one of its conclusions, says:

"THE TIME HAS arrived when Congress, the executive, and the commissions themselves should institute a program of action to eliminate bottlenecks and provide for more just and expeditious administration of the law. The goal is not an across-the-board solution for the myriad problems of the several agencies. Nor should it be a superficial tinkering with existing statutes and regulations. What we need are far-reaching, constructive measures implementing a board. clearly defined, national policy in each of the regulatory areas involved, plus a limited number of enactments tailored to meet the particular needs of the various commissions."

IN HIS REPORT, Mr. Landis speaks of "lobbying in its worst sense" as occurring in connection with the award of overseas airline routes by the Civil Aeronautics Board, of which he was at one time chairman. Criticism is also directed against the Federal Communications Commission, and the charge is made that "a strong suspicion also exists that

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WASHINGTON-How federal commis- far too great an influence is exercised TV networks. The Federal Power Commission is reprimanded for allegedly flouting the interest of consumers in deciding rate cases in the natural-gas in-

dustry, while opinions of the Interstate

Commerce Commission are characterized

Mr. Landis realizes that there is no Congress give the President the power to carry out reorganizations from time to time, subject to congressional veto. In the meantime, he would set up in the White House itself an office for the coordination and development of transportation policy, and similar offices for communications and energy policies, along with a super-coordinating agency to oversee the work of all the regulatory com-

THE TRUTH of the matter is that until the basic issue involved is settled-to what extent these commissions shall remain executive, and how judicial matters arising under their operations shall be handled-not much progress is likely to be made on the whole complex prob-

After Herbert Hoover left the presidency, he spent several years at the head of commissions studying governmental reorganization, and one of his most significant recommendations was that federal regulatory agencies should exercise quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial functions but turn over their administrative activities to the executive departments of government headed by members of the

THE MANY regulatory commissions are dealing every day with questions that involve hundreds of millions of dollars. The licenses for valuable radio and television facilities are, for instance, issued free on a discretionary basis, instead of being awarded to the highest bidder.

There has been much criticism of the lobbying that goes on, but the most serious phase of it isn't likely to be corrected if the present system is maintained. Members of Congress, under pressure from their constituents, do a lot of lobbying for them and consider it legitimate. Yet they wouldn't venture to approach judges who are part of a court

NO MATTER HOW much "coordinating" is done, as urged in the Landis report, the main issue still remains untouched-if Congress isn't permitted to lobby, shall the White House staff enjoy that privilege? F. D. R. tried to control the Federal Trade Commission and fired its chairman because he said the latter's views "didn't go along" with his own. The Supreme Court reversed that action and said that the commissioners could be removed only for the causes specifically set forth in the law by Congress, and that disapproval of a commissioner's policies wasn't one of them. Yet the Landis report now would give the President dictatorial power over the commissions by providing that the chairman of each would serve at the pleasure of the President

Congress is jealous of its prerogatives, and ultimately the whole problem will be satisfactorily solved only if there's a distinct line drawn between administrative and judicial matters, and if boards or special courts of review-untouchable by any lobbyist-are set up to protect the public interest. (Copyright, 1981, New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

A Critical View

WEVER, Iowa (AP)-Mrs. C. H. Beebe of Wever reports that when her grandson, six-year-old Brad Wright, was shown a modernistic painting he pondered a moment, then asked: "How come it didn't come 'out right?"



THAT'LL FIX THE FAMILY BUDGET

James Marlow

Hagerty Was Invaluable

WASHINGTON (AP)-For eight a 51-year-old grandfather and for- to embarrass his boss. He didn't years a take-charge man with big mer newspaperman, was to a make slips. chin did an extraordinary job of making his boss, the President of and ears. the United States, look good.

a surplus sale, is leaving. When he turned in his resigna-

dent Eisenhower's press secretary President and the press to a de-handle much self-assurance he could hold gree unmatched in this century. Seem simple? It's amazing how he was also Eisenhower's mouth many people in Washington don't

tion, Eisenhower said he had been BUT HE WAS no blabbermouth. invaluable. And indeed he was. He never got his devotion to news Eisenhower admittedly didn't do mixed up with his loyalty to Eimuch newspaper reading. Hagerty, senhower. He never said anything

Hal Boyle

Hate Can Kill You

all right if you know how to re- lonely but rewarding life. solve it into love, but it will kill you if you have to live with it," said playwright Arthur Miller. After separating two months ago from his actress wife. Marilyn Monroe, Miller moved into a hotel

rests the published script of a tion," he said. "I hope I'm a tion. movie he wrote, costarring Miss civilized man -- and that's about Monroe, Clark Gable and Montgomery Clift. Originally a short story, it is based on material Miller gained during a stay in Reno, where he obtained a divorce from

Marilyn in 1956 did not know how to hate."

to hate," said Miller, "but in a and realize themselves. short time it was dissolved He "Clark could keep the balance crisply: "It stinks. It's in a byso well. I never knew anyone like way.

money to go to college. He wrote archy and conformity that can failures before clicking with "All My Sons" in 1947.

The dramatist, who won a Pulit- exalt individualism. zer Prize with "Death of a Sales-

he has one 'I follow my nose in a situa-

Hagerty's attention to detail as far as I can go. 'I think we know a great deal about everything except how to House. He was press secretary to live together and I suppose my New plays are an attempt to unearth Dewey when the latter ran for his first wife before marrying what is preventing us from doing the presidency in 1944 and 1948.

dedication: "To Clark Gable, who is great for everybody but people. It produces a lot of goods, 'Actually, Clark did know how but it doesn't let people flower Asked his opinion of the current was a wonderfully positive man. American theater, he said

'It isn't dealing with the cogent Miller, a lanky man with fur- theme of our times, the problem rowed Lincolnesque features that we are all up against. That probcrinkle often in a friendly grin, lem is the dilemma between inworked as a stock clerk to earn dividualism that can become an-

his first play at 19, turned out 10 turn us all into human ciphers, tectives say two arrests solved 34 merely to decry conformism or of several months. The pair ad-

eyeglasses and more than enough large extent the President's eyes. Hagerty was a master of two things which a lot of press rela-

tions men never learn: He paid He was more than that. He not attention to details and informed Now James C Hagerty, Presi- only was a buffer between the himself on problems he had to

do either In time Hagerty became Eisen-

hower's scout, a kind of private emissary, who went ahead of the President wind he planned a trip abroad and arranged for his safety and convenience. He became such a strong and

established figure in the group around Eisenhower that he was almost certainly an advisor on

HAGERTY WAS unchalleng within the administration as em-NEW YORK (AP) - "Hate is my shoulder." He finds writing a peror of his special domain from the time he took charge of the "The greatest pleasure anyone news about Eisenhower's heart atcan have is to create something tack in 1955.

His forthrightness in keeping the Miller says he isn't sure what country informed at that critical his philosophy is - or even that time was widely admired. He seemed a lot less forthright when Eisenhower had his ileitis opera-

goes away back beyond the time he went to work in the White York's Gov. Thomas E. He was a tough, efficient opera-The new book version has this "We've developed a world which tor then. Dewey turned him over to Eisenhower when the general became a candidate. As it turned out, this was one of the best things Dewey did for Eisenhower. Now Hagerty goes to the American Broadcasting Company as vice president to build up its news

Youngsters In Crime

reporting. He succeeds John Daly

CHATTANOOGA P - City de-"It is not enough any longer different burglaries over a period mitted breaking into the stores and looting cash registers and vending and 12 years old.

"We have to create a new standman," quit Hollywood because "I ard of values to accommodate machines. Those arrested were 10 couldn't stand anyone looking over ourselves to this dilemma."

To Your Good Health

Teen Age 'Growing Pains' A Misnomer

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D. ergy sometimes overdo, and mus- above, although constantly com-"Dear Dr. Molher: I am a teen- cular aches are just a sign of plaining about constipation. -

age boy and throughout the last sheer fatigue.

which still persist even though they cause "popular" footwear among don't have any exact meaningwords like "rheumatism," which ways provide adequate support. can mean anything from a charley horse to arthritis; "eczema," which can mean anything from I'm thinking mainly of arthritis, skin infection to allergy; "bilious- which of course can sometimes atness," which can mean gall bladder disease, a sick headache, or fever, which, however, does not something in between; "indiges- necessarily cause joint pains. tion,' which can mean stomach cramps, ulcers or coronary heart disease. The words themselves aren't precise at all.

term, and it's a dandy, because all fection will be present. In such it means is "pains." I had 'em cases there won't be any question once myself, years ago. But saying that they are the serious, result of "growing" is not true. There really is no such thing as growing pains."

Usually such pains in youngsters are due to muscle strain or fatigue. Any muscle working under a disadvantage is subject to strain and urally you want medical care. fatigue. Among these disadvantages can be such things as excessive use, faulty posture, weak, arches and foot strain, tight beel diet of pork chops, peanut butter, cords, and the like. cheese, milk, and ice cream? Young people with bounding en-

three weeks my arms and legs For the foregoing reasons, when

have ached constantly. My parents such pains occur, it is a very good say I'm having 'growing pains' that idea, first of all, to take a discernare quite common among those my ing look at how much activity you age. Do you agree with them or have been engaging in. Are you should I see a doctor?—Wondering enough rest? Are you eating."

What about foot sup-There are words, once popular, port? This last is called for, bethe younger generation doesn't al-It is possible, occasionally, for some actual disease to cause pains. tack the young, and rheumatic

Where these diseases affect the joints, the joints are likely to be swollen and hot, and too painful gery, to permit normal activity. Fur-"Growing pains" is another such ther, fever and other signs of inof "growing pains." It's obviously

> So, for the incidental pains, my thought is to check the common, frequent causes, such as I've listed; if the pains persist, or besons to suspect real disease, nat- cover cost of handling.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is your "One of my boys persists in the

That's a diet high in protein and fats but lacking in bulk (or roughage) and Vitamin C. I'm not surprised that it causes constination. Add some fruits and vegetables to balance things up.

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is a chalazion? I've had inflamed and itchy eyes for several months, and nothing seems to help. What causes it and is it curable?-Mrs. D. G. It is a cyst in the eyelid-a swelling of one of the rather numerous oil glands there. Removal by surgery, via the inside of the eyelid. the accepted treatment, and I know of no other means that promises permanent success. The surwhile simple, cannot safely be attempted until any acute inflammation has passed.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald for a copy of my booklet, "Diabetes-The Sneaky Disease." Please enclose a long, self - addressed, come severe, or there are any rea- stamped envelope and 25 cents to

Because of the tremendous vol ume of mail received daily, Or. Molner regrets that he cannot ananswer to a more or less regular swer individual letters, but whenever possible he uses readers' questions in his column, Copyright, 1996, Fjeld-Enterprises, Inc.

Around The Rim What A Sneaky 'Thief'

I nabbed him Of course, it was with the help of the mechanics at the garage, but we caught.

But, let me begin at the start. Last week, making the usual mad dash for the newspaper office, just barely under the speed limit. I ran out of gas. The gauge clearly registered about two pints left, but after a few futile sputters, the old bus just quit running after a lingering, but

It was cold and I was stranded on FM 700, literally miles from the nearest train station. But luck was with me for Jack Shaffer came along and gave me a lift to the office. So I called the station and they put in a few gallons and I drove the car back for a tank full, usually enough to last 31/2 days

BUT THE NEXT DAY, the tank registered only three-fourths full. By the next day, it was down to half. I had the answer. Recently, the city has been plagued by thieves who take gas from parked cars. I had become a victim. So I decided to catch the robbers. The

first night, I parked the car in such a manner that the gas cap was in easy reach of the street, an excellent temptation to hijackers. Then, I loaded my shotgun with bacon rind and salt, polished off a cup of coffee, and took up a vigil in the

front yard, reading a copy of the Herald

by flash light. It was cold out there, but I was determined to catch them, so I challenged the elements and held my post for all of 30 minutes. Then I gave it up and retired to the electric blanket, deciding it was too cold for thieves to be out anyway.

AND THE NEXT MORNING, the gauge was lower. So the next night, I posted our dog in close teeth range, prepared to defend the family real estate. My goood wife Joyce reminded me that few people are afraid of a Pekingese pup that is only six months old, "Besides," she said "he wags his tail and licks the hand of anybody near him." But I was determined. The next morning, the dog was happy, the gauge was lower, and I assumed that somewhere in Big Spring there was a gasoline thief with a freshly licked hand.

Meanwhile, the brakes went bad. So I carried the car down to the mechanics and asked them to adjust the pedal. They looked the car over and one of them asked, "You want us to fix that gas leak while we got it?" I looked startled "What gas leak?"

They pointed it out to me and added that a full tank could leak out in a few days at that rate

Yep, I caught him. And it cost me \$4.23 and the help of garage mechanics. -V. GLENN COOTES

Inez Robb Time For Uncle Sam To Pay His Way

There is something about a high silk and-miss system, far more luck than it hat, striped pants, a boiled shirt and a has deserved. Guided by devoted career formal morning coat that too often rouses either the risibilities or the antagonism of millions of us Americans.

In my own, my native land, a silk hat's only excuse for being too often has been a snowball. Either consciously or unconsciously. President Eisenhower expressed this national distaste when he rejected the silk topper for a Homburg, a shade more respectable, as his inaugu-

IT IS JUST possible that our national refusal to support or pay the freight for our diplomatic corps stems from a subconscious conviction that only overalls or charcoal-grey flannel are respectable and proper garb for the workingman.

So I shall await with interest the Donnybrook on the New Frontier and in the U.S. Congress over the proposal (diplomatic term for "demand") of Presidentelect Kennedy that at long last the United States finally appropriate sufficient funds to pay its diplomatic bills.

generations the rich United States has been running its diplomatic services on been the highly improper rewards be- crystal chanstowed upon wealthy contributors to the war chest of whatever party has happened to be in power. The handout of important diplomatic

THIS REFORM is long overdue. For

posts to rich partisans in the world's very social capitals has been the custom of both major political parties. It has crowned the career of many a businessman whose diplomatic experience had hitherto been confined to the annual office

LET IT BE SAID at once that the United States has had, under this hit-

diplomats in the background, our pay-asyou-go ambassadors have often turned in excellent and occasionally brilliant jobs.

But, bluntly, it is a helluva way to run a railroad! It has also been a system that has seen splendidly qualified and experienced career diplomats denied promotion to the top posts simply because they were without a large private fortune to meet the bills.

Mr. Kennedy's insistence that the United States Congress appropriate sufficient funds to pay our diplomatic way will mean that Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen, a career diplomat of the greatest distinction, can be appointed Ambassador to France. That is one of the most expensive posts in the diplomatic world.

ON THE VERY DAY Mr. Kennedy announced his determination to get sufficient funds to run the diplomatic corps as an agency of government and not as an adjunct of patronage, there appeared in newspapers a shameful story illustrating our stinginess in these matters.

Under a Washington D. C. dateline the story pointed out that Douglas Dillon, the Republican who will be the next Secthe cheap. Such vital posts as those in retary of the Treasury, had just paid out London, Paris and Rome have always of his own pocket for 10 huge and costly cliers to hang in the state dining room and the adjoining reception rooms of the new State Department Build-

> IN ITS appropriation for the building, Congress did not ante up sufficient money for the chandeliers.

> It is one woman's opinion that the American government and people ought to be ashamed of depending on private charity and good will to run a great and vastly important department of the government.

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Holmes Alexander Don't Let Khrushy Run Our Foreign Policy

out of his way to invite the next President to find a formula for friendlier relations. There was the Russian leader's post-election telegram which expressed a hope of resurning the Roosevelt-Stalin amity which caused us so much delayed disaster. There was the New Year's message which reached Mr. Kennedy at Palm Beach, and received extra publicity because the Russian Ambassador delivered it to Press Secretary Pierre Salinger through the White House correspondents of the Associated Press and United Press Interna-

WHAT DOES it all portend? There is internal evidence that Mr. Kennedy's foreigh policy may await some direct knowledge of what Khrushchev is after. Perhaps the price of weapons is bringing him to the point of a limited, phased disarmament-inspection plan rather than the grandiose, unacceptable proposals of the past. Or perhaps Khrushchev is ready to stop helping Cuba if we will curtail our military aid to one or more small na-Disarmament and dollar-savings are

tration, All the priorities on the Kennedy program need money. Every dollar that stays home helps to re-establish our sinking credit. BUT IT IS almost inconceivable that

tempting bait for the incoming Adminis-

any Russian-inspired arrangement will turn out to be helpful to us. The longestablished Leninist policy is that Communists make deals, form alliances with capitalist countries, and join domestic parties within democratic countries, for one reason only-to achieve destruction by subversion. Stalin did not hesitate to make an al-

liance with Nazi Germany in order to sick Hitler on England and Europe, and did not hesitate to ally with the Western Powers in order to destroy Hitler and capture East Europe. These are historical records set before a history-minded President. Yet the evidence is continuing, although offrecord and unreportable, that we won't have a new foreign policy until Mr. Kennedy has attentively considered Khru-shchev's propositions of 1961.

MEANWHILE, within the one existing alliance that we do keep with Russiathe United Nations Charter and Organiza-. tion-we are approaching new tests of diplomacy under new leadership. As U.N.

WASHINGTON - Khrushchev has gone Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge was imposing, handsome, given to playing the big scene before television cameras, pleased with himself when he had displayed his forensic prowess by "standing up" to Communist delegates, as if that proved anything. But how different is the incoming U.N. Ambassador, Adlai Stevenson, not a bit prepossessing, already convinced after being three times a U. N. delegate that we cannot win by exchanging verbal brutalities with the Reds, is looking for intellectual rather than dramatic show-

> YET LODGE, who, despite his goodlooking facade, was more the American boy than is generally understood, always had the idea that he and his country could lick all the thugs in the house. In contrast. Stevenson is the tired sophisticate

> Stevenson can count. He knows that the Afro-Asian bloc, along with the Communist block, is numerically stronger than the West. He can read. He is aware that Americans were suspicious of the U.N. even when we had full control, and that the suspicion will turn to hostility when we are called upon to take orders, instead of give orders, at the U. N. He can thinkwhich in some situations, as Hamlet observed, is a mistake, because it is a way "to lose the name of action."

IN GOING from Lodge to Stevenson, we have gone from a square-jawed optimist and fighter to a witty but essentially melancholy pessimist and fatalist. This may not be an improvement. Lodge would warn, while Stevenson may not even perceive that overtures from Khrushchev, asking compromise and accommodation, are things to beware-rather than to wel-

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Family Sticks Together

EHRHARDT, S. C. (AP)-The Brabham family of Ehrhardt believes in doing things

At one time recently, Mrs. H. M. Bradham was ill at her home. Son Marion. daughter-in-law Frances, and sister-in-law Adelaide were hospital patients. Daughterin-law Katherine suffered a fall which put her to bed, and daughter Blanche was recuperating from an ear infection. Son Walker had just been dismissed

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Cookie Project Adopted By HD Council Members

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Year holidays.

With LUCILLE PICKLE

MR. and MRS. IRWIN WEST | whom are ill, Mrs. Morgan has and their children spent the week- been with them for the past two end in Hobbs, N. M.

MRS. J. T. MORGAN is in Sunset with her parents, MR. and MRS. M. L. MOORE, both of

Repellent Spray Takes Bite Out Of Bark-Eaters

There's a new spray schedule for the conscientious gardener in early winter, designed to thwart bark-gnawing rodents rather than

When food is hard to come by to L. Dale Isham. The marriage for scrounging rabbits, mice, chipmunks, squirrels and took place on Dec. 27 at St. other furry rodents, they are John's Episcopal Church in Brown- tors. likely to forage in back yards, wood. And unless you've protected your plantings from their rapier-like teeth, no woody plant is safe.

Their choicest tid-bits are barks B. THORPE, who is taking treatof almost any kind, says L. I. ments for a back injury. She en-Cobb, field representative of the tered the hospital Dec. 27 and is Davey Tree Expert Co. The ro- in traction. Her address is Room dents will raid the home land- 114, Gaston Hospital, 3505 Gaston scaping for succulent chunks of Ave., Dallas. sugar maple, honey locust, apple, rose, blueberry, ginkgo, viburnum, ash, citrus or anything else that may be handy. The invaders have such insatiable appetites, they've been known to girdle trunks and kill off an entire orchard.

There is a number of repellent sprays on the market that are distasteful to rodents. One application made on a favorable day around this time generally is durable enough to last out the season. In deer territory, it's a good idea to spray lower branches as high as the hungry animal can chocolate syrup to an eggnog

An Idea For Good Artichokes

Basic method of cooking an elegant vegetable. FIRST - COURSE ARTICHOKES 4 to 6 artichokes

Boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup salad oil Cut off 1 inch from artichoke tops straight across. If stems are long shorten by cutting to about 1/4 inch. With scissors, clip off tips

Place washed artichokes in large kettle with enough water to cover; add salt and oil. Boil, covered, until a leaf can

be pulled out easily and base can be easily pierced with a fork, 20 minutes or longer.

Drain; cut off stubs; turn upside down to finish draining. Serve hot with melted browned butter Makes 4 to 6 servings.

A Special Dish Is Chops, Kraut

Hearty and savory. SPECIAL PORK CHOPS AND KRAUT

6 pork chops 1 can (1 lb. and 11 ozs.) sauerkraut (drained)

1 tbsp. minced onion (dry or 1/4 cup (or more) firmly-packed

dark brown sugar 1/4 cup dry red wine

2 apples (cored and cut in 8ths) 16 cocktail frankfurters

Remove excess fat from chops; brown in hot greased 12-inch skillet; pile at one side. Add remaining ingredients; mix well; ar-

range chops on top. Cover and cook slowly until chops are done through. Makes 6



Lovely Stole

This lovely stole is crocheted in an interesting knot stitch. You'll find several different ways to wear it and they will all add up to flattery. Pattern 1105 contains complete instructions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON. Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for

each pattern for first class mail-

Mrs. Delaine Crawford, HD

weeks and will probably be there

Guests of MR. and MRS. GAR-

LAND HELTON and their family

have been her brother and his

family, LT, and MRS, OSCAR

LANGSETH and their three chil-

dren, who are stationed at Chase

Naval Air Station, Beeville, The

Langseths left this morning after

spending the weekend here en

route home from California where

they spent the Christmas and New

Friends here have received an

nouncement of the wedding of

Jean Lucile Hendrix, daughter of

MR. and MRS. JACK HENDRIX.

From the Gaston Hospital in

Roll out the tag ends of pastry

(after making pie) and cut in

squares or diamond shapes: bake.

Put together with preserves and

dust with confectioners sugar.

Chocolate Eggnog

made with 1 egg and 1 cup milk?

More chocolate syrup plus sugar

may be added for stronger flavor.

MRS. EDWARD BILLINGSLEY

Lamesa Couple's

Wedding Revealed

LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs.

Laroy Goolsby announce the mar-

riage of their daughter, Nancy

Gwenn, to Edward Nyle Billings-

The couple exchanged wedding

Mrs. Billingsley is a senior at

Lamesa High School where she

s a member of Booster Club,

Billingsley of Ackerly.

vows Jan. 1.

Dallas comes word from MRS. E.

Nice For Tea

the meeting. Mrs. Anne LeFever, woman's editor of the Herald, spoke to council representatives and club reporters on elements of better publicity for their groups. The speaker stressed the importance of reporting meetings or oth-

then to the state organization.

given fuller coverage. The need of accuracy in reporting meetings and names of members or guests was emphasized, and tips given on the desired information about programs

er activities as soon as they take

place in order that they may be



To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gillihan are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Annette, to Ross Smith He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henry of Rotan. The wedding will take place Jan. 21, with

As Valentine Sweetheart, Mrs.

unit to a dance in San Angelo.

set for Feb. 11, it was decided.

Mrs. Bedford Forrest presented

a review of Vance Packard's book,

'Status Seekers," for the chapter.

Business Club

Sets Boss Night

guest her husband or date and

her boss with his wife. The din-

ner, to be given at the Settles

Hotel, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

ning meeting was Warren Far-

row, of civilian personnel at Webb

AFB; he brought a discussion of

"The Art of Public Relations"

realizing that each person is an

individual and should be treated

emphasizing the importance

Mrs. Middleton

Gives Circle Study

"Stand Firm in One Spirit" was the subject of the study f o r

women of the Dorcas Circle, First

Presbyterian Church, Monday aft-

ernoon in the home of Mrs. W.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton brought the study, taken from Paul's let-

ters to the Phillippians. The "Let's

Learn" article was discussed by

Eight attended the meeting and

were dismissed with the repeti-

Mrs. A. A. Porter, Feb. 13.

G. Wilson Jr.

Mrs. James Little.

Speaker for the Monday eve-

BSP Group To Teach Sewing To Students

annually.

Twice a week sewing sessions, also presented hand mirrors and are planned for girls in the spe- wall clocks to the school. cial education school, with members of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, as instruc-

The project was planned at a meeting of the group Monday evening when they met in the home of Mrs. Walter Eubanks. Mrs. Bill Draper was cohostess. A report on previous activities

for the school told of boxes of candy sent to the pupils at the school for Christmas. The chapter

An Old Recipe For Custard Oranges

Here's an old - fashioned des-CUSTARD ORANGES

3 egg yolks 3 tablespoons sugar

11/2 cups scalded milk 1/2 teaspoon vanilla Ever add a tablespoon of

6 oranges Beat egg yolks lightly and mix in sugar and a dash of salt. Gradually stir in scalded milk. Cook and stir constantly over

custard coats a metal spoon. Cover and cool; stir in vanilla; Slice oranges in membrane free rounds; cut each round in half; arrange in serving dishes

top with custard sauce. Makes 6

Leftover Dish

Add all those small amounts of cooked vegetables to a cheddar cheese sauce and serve up with a flourish. No one will know it's a dish made from leftovers.

Park Hill P-TA

Members of the Park Hill P-TA tion of Mizpah. The next circle will meet tonight at 7:30 at the session will be in the home of

Officers Installed By Pythian Sisters

ling Temple Number 43 in Castle Thompson, secretary. ley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Installing the officers were Mrs. Chock Smith, grand chief; Mrs. John Underwood, grand man-ager; and Mrs. Bonnie Bennett, grand senior.

FHA and a cappella choir. Her Officers installed were Mrs. from the temple. husband graduated from the Ackerly schools, attended Howard County Junior College and Abilene County Junior College and Abliene Christian College. He is engaged in farming in the Ackerly community.

Mrs. L. D. Chrane, most excellent Mrs. Ruby Jones and Mrs. Choate. Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, excellent junior; Mrs. Kenneth Campbell will be hostesses to the next meeting slated for Jan. 16. in farming in the Ackerly com-

Officers for 1961 were installed Mrs. J. H. Eppler, protector at a meeting held Monday eve- of the temple; Mrs. Melvin Choate, ning by the Pythian Sisters, Ster- treasurer; and Mrs. Squeaky Plans were made for a March

Goliad, on Jan. 17 from 9:30 tern book 50 cents. a.m. until 11 a.m. A gift certificate was present

ed to Mrs. Chrane, past chief, William T. Chrane, past chief; Hostesses to the meeting were Mrs. L. D. Chrane, most excel- Mrs. Ruby Jones and Mrs. Choate.

ESA Will Entertain District

Final plans were made for the meeting of the district Epsilon Sigma Alpha Chapters when Mu Kappa Chapter met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Dick

Sessions will be held in the old student union building at Howard County Junior College, with registration from 12 noon to 1 p.m.,

Members of the local chapters will serve as hostesses for a luncheon to be given at 1 p.m. and a beauty contest will be held; the winner will go to the state convention, scheduled for Dallas

A special prize was awarded Mrs. Gay Speaks, who will serve as hostess for the next gathering, Jan. 23, in her home at 137 Dow

Refreshments were served to 10.

Trainmen Ladies Note Anniversary Of Unit's Start

The 47th anniversary of the founding of the local Trainmen Ladies was observed at a meeting Monday evening when the group met in Carpenters Hall. Two charter members, Mrs. E.

J. Smith and Mrs. Marie Hin-Mrs. Jack Nichols was awarded man, were honored in the activa doll which the chapter presents ities of the evening. Mrs. J. T. Allen read a poem and offered a prayer as part of the observance. "Together" was sung as a solo by Mrs. T. A. Underhill. A birth-Jerry Spence will be sent by the day cake was served from a table decorated in the unit's colors, red and green. Serving as pro tem officers were

Mrs. Paul Ennis, inner guard; Mrs. Allen, chaplain; Mrs. L. A. Webb, vice president.

Marcy P-TA

Dr. Paul Young, of the Big Spring State Hospital will be guest Bosses' Night will be observed speaker tonight for members of the Marcy P-TA when they gather by members of the Scenic Chapter, American Bussiness Womat 7:30 in the school cafetorium. en's Association, Feb. 13, it was announced Monday evening at a vided for children through There will be a free nursery promeeting of the group; a dinner second grade. was given at the Wagon Wheel. Members will each have as her



Flatterer

This very beautiful dress with lowered waistline and the standaway mandarin collar has all the feeling of a princess for lovely, flattering body lines, No. 3105 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 14 takes 3% yards of 39inch fabric or 3 yards of 44-inch. Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, of Dimes Coffee to be given in N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-the home of Mrs. Choate, 2303 tern for first - class mailing. Pat-



Fashion Feast Served In Modes For Spring NEW YORK (AP)—More than hatted award winner of 1959," sleeves and collars, designed with Eleanor Searle Whitney, (in a fluid, vertical lines. These will be out the country were served a red derby) describe a series of counter-balanced boldly, with miniature sailors silhouette turn.

Tidbits in millinery, shoes and children's wear were offered during the afternoon, with some solid fare in the evening when Interna-tional Silk Association members introduced numbers from the spring collections of well-known American designers.

Much of it was served with a side order of the style influence of the wife of President-elect John Audiences heard the "best

Newtons' Guests

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton, 1302 College, have been her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. style carved into the shape of the Rainwater of Snyder.

smorgasbord of spring trends Sunday in the first day of press sailors, and wide-brimmed cloches contrasting panels. week sponsored by the New York with the come-hither appeal. But in between sentences the ladies whispered about the startlingly realistic manniquins of the Kennedys brought out at the John Frederics hat show earlier and designed to star in retail store

windows next spring. Through the day reporters filed this fashion data in their note-

The "leaning tower look" will be the fashion posture for 1961. Never mind carrying books on your head or straightening your shoulders. Pile your hair high, tilt your chin forward, slope your shoulders and push your tummy forward a bit so that you look like you slant when you walk. In shoes the foot will be elon-

gated, the point not quite so severe, and with much of the

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Mrs. Odis Wilson Re-Elected Editor Of Presbyterian Paper

editor of the "Joyful Noise," the church paper of the St. Paul Presbyterian Church at a meeting held by the Women of the Church Mon-

day evening. Mrs. Jim Layman opened the

meeting with a prayer. Plans were announced by Mrs. John Page, chairman, for the observance of World Missions season, Sunday evening, Jan. 29, will open the season with an all church supper which will be followed by the showing of the film, "Unto All the World Together."

On the following Sunday evenings, the various age groups will each study books written especially for the mission study.

Plans were also made for the group Bible study using the book, "Basic Beliefs of the Reformed Faith." Mrs. Jim Engstrom, spiritual growth chairman, will work with the Rev. Al Seddon and a member of the church's session in directing this Every Member

Members of the Evans-Moffett Circle will serve coffee during the fellowship hour following morning worship during February, and neth Born.

Mrs. Odis Wilson was re-elected the women of the Peggy Potter Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson presented Circle will be responsible for pro-viding refreshments for the young Calls His People to be a Compeople and an observer for the munity of Love." The Presbyte-

Following the business session,

Kentwood WSCS Has Monday Meet

Plans for securing dishes for the kitchen of the new Kentwood Methodist Church were discussed by members of the WSCS Monday evening at a meeting in the home of Mrs. C. W. Parmenter.

An offering for foreign study was taken and brought in \$5.90. A new study, "Heritage and Horizons," was begun with Mrs. Welson Nuckolls, Mrs. Cliff Hale and Mrs. John Whitaker taking part. Mrs. Frank Arner offered the dismissal prayer and refreshments were served to nine; Mrs. Bill Mc-Lean was a guest.

The next meeting is slated for Jan. 23 in the home of Mrs. Ken-

rian Church, U. S., is observing its centennial year during 1961, and Mrs. Wilkerson pointed out that the purpose of the January study was designed to help discover the evangelistic mission through the fellowship of the

Members of the Peggy Potter Circle will meet in the Jim Lay-man home, 3238 Cornell, Monday evening, Jan. 16.

church and to see how it is rele

vant for groups within the church

The St. Paul Presbyterian manse will be the meeting place of the Evans-Moffett Circle with Mrs. Seddon as hostess, Jan. 16.

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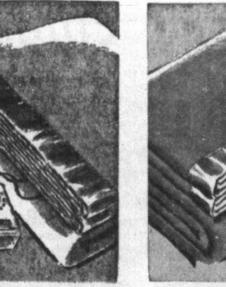
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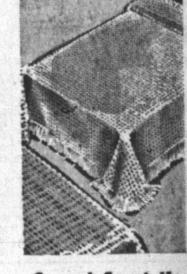
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Brabham oing things n Marion,

The Midland Bulldogs launch will be Dick Ebling, George Ryan, team. Nunnally is averaging 13.8 District 2-AAAA basketball play Ross Reagan, Ronnie Hamby and points a game this season, Woolhere at 8 o'clock this evening, either Donnie White or Jeff and an even 10 points, Pierce 5.8 hopeful of starting a successful Brown, drive for their second straight Midland is apt to go with a line. There'll be a B game tonight, conference crown.

The Bulldogs, coached by Bob Nunnally, Royce Woolard, Albert Todd, went through league play Pierce and Ross Lynn. last year without the loss of a Gone from that tremen-regular from last year's Midland on Friday night. dous team are such boys as Mike Marsh and Mike Humphreys.

However, the Bulldogs have a fine nucleus back. The team is built around Charles Dischman, a 6-feet-2 player who has been averaging 21.7 points a game. Dischman has counted a total of 348 points over the season.

Midland has won 14 of 16 starts this year. One of the defeats came at the hands of Odessa High, cofavorite to cop the conference title. Big Spring will carry a 9-10 record onto the court. Every win the Steers have achieved this year have raised a few eyebrows around the circuit, since Big Spring was not supposed to win a game.

Delnor Poss, the local mentor, had to build his squad around three reserve lettermen Of the six boys who won varsity letters last year here, none returned

The Steers haven't beaten a Class AAAA team this season but have finished as runnersup in the San Angelo tournament and won consolation laurels at Del Rio and Odessa.

Probable starters for Big Spring

. . . BIG SPRING (9-10) Lake View Sweetwater Colorado City Snyder Colorado City Brady Brownwood San Angelo Lamesa Sweetwater Sonora Snyder Suyder Marfa Dei Rio San Felips Monahana amera Suyder MIDLAND (14-2) Borger Monterey

Juare Hits 27 In Runnels Win

Basketball teams representing Big Spring Runnels Junior High broke even in two starts against Lamesa contingents here Monday The Runnels Seventh Graders

won their fourth game without a loss, 45-26, but the Eighth Grade Yearlings lost, 36-27, after outplaying the visitors in the first

The defeat was the fifth in six assignments for the Eighth

Joe Juare waxed warm for the Seventh Grade Yearlings, tossing Seventh graders; BS RUNNELS (45)—Saracho 2-0-4; Nav-

BS RUNNELS (45)—Saracho 2-0-4; Navarrette 3-0-6; Jusper 12-3-27; Stiehl 6-0-0; Bayes 1-0-2: Pineda 1-0-2; Mims 0-0-0; Griffin 1-0-2: Rodriquez 1-0-2; Morgan 0-0; Bello 0-0-0; Sooti 6-0-0; Deats 0-0-0; Torunds with a 67-70 and 1-0-2; South 0-0-0; Stock-ton 1-0-2; Faulkenberry 3-0-6; Gibson 1-0-2; Medrano 1-0-2; Williams 2-0-4. Totals 12-3-6.

Bales Drives Lead Vehicle In Rally

Pat Bales, driving a Healey. won first place in a rally held by the Big Spring Sports Car Club here Sunday. His navigator

Duane Rogers, in a Volkswagen come and join up! and with James West as his navigator, was second. The team of Bill and Inta Doaust was third, aboard a Healey. Fourth was the tandem of Don Janker and Ernie Baumann, also in a Healey, folowed by J. and Bill Edwards, who

Split 2 Games

decided in a third overtime per ments.

riod, Wiggins tossed in the free

Big Spring led throughout the first half but Lamesa pulled into

the lead at the end of the third

round, 22-20. Big Spring tied it up at the end of the game, 24-24. Each team scored field goals in each of the first two overtime

Graders took a 29-28 loss in a Seventh Grade engagement, 24-10,

game against Lamesa that was for its fifth win in nine assign-

toss that swung the issue Lamesa's licks in that one, scoring seven

points.

Simon Terrazas led the Maver-

Fazzs 3-17; Anderson 2-1-5; Graves 2-0-4; Whatley 6-0-9; Soiden 1-0-2; Newton 0-2-2; Hall 1-0-2; French 0-1-1, Totals 9-5-24.

LAMESA (10)—Shaw 1-0-2; Smith 2-0-4; Collins 1-0-2; Lezacy 1-0-2, Totals 4-2-10. Score by quarters:

Big Spring 5 15 18 24. Lamess 3 10 16

Among Elite Out of the lineup was Bobby (Bimbo) Bland, their playmaker and second leading scorer who has Vanderbilt's unbeaten Commodores, Hoosier - coached a n d a shoulder separation that may Kentucky and Indiana fed, have sideline him three weeks. But Julius Vandy still had enough other sailed into college basketball's Hoosier and Blue Grass talent to elite under a fast-spreading Southeastern Concerence formula: If get the job done. Squad members you can't beat 'em, get 'em to

Vanderbilt Is

and Kentuckians 19 points-or 54 of the 64-poing total. The Commodores of Bob Polk packed with talent from Polk's Reaching up to Indiana and Kentucky for basketball prospects home grounds of Indiana and bordering Kentucky, shot their winhas become almost a habit in the Dave Ragan, \$177.50 ning streak to 13 and their season SEC the last few years as oprecord to 11-0 Monday night at posing coaches sought to break Nashville with a 64-62 victory over Rupp's Kentuckians from their Adolph Rupp's Kentucky Wildcats. stranglehold on the championship Polk, now in his 14th season at Vanderbilt, has gone all-out with his current squad of 15. Goliad, Lamesa

Bethell, Peters Lead Yearlings

LAMESA - Dan Bustamente's Big Spring Runnels Ninth Graders ball decision here Monday evening, turning back Lamesa by a score

Strong games on the boards by Richard Bethell and Humberto tim, 91-65, last week, gobbled up Hernandez were big factors in the all 36 votes from the nationwide win, Bethell wound up with 12 panel of sports writers and sportspoints, as did Big Spring's Michael Peters

The Yearlings led all the way but the going was rugged, at times. Runnels next sees action in Big Spring Jan. 23 against Travis of

TWINS SHELL **OUT MONEY**

Tar Heels And

Arizona Face

NCAA Action

By JIM KENSIL

Associated Press Sports Writer

possible loss of their eligibility for

postseason championships as the 55th annual convention of the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-

But Oklahoma again was eligi-

ble for bowl games and available for national football telecasts.

The Sooners were restored to

full privileges in the NCAA Mon-

nite probation was lifted by the

The council did not complete its

work in the North Carolina and

Arizona cases and the decisions

North Carolina was under in-

Arizona's strong game is base-

ball. Coach Frank Sancet's teams

championships and five out of the

last six. Arizona was runner-up in

NCAA penalties vary. Some

times the penalty applies only to

the sport in which the infraction

all athletic teams of the offending

Auburn, for instance, has been

on probation for nearly five years.

During that time none of its teams

has been eligible for tournaments.

bowls or telecasts. But so spring

sports would not be penalized a

sixth season, the NCAA Council

Monday set April 21, 1961, as the

date Auburn's probation will ter-

minate. It had previously been

Southern California, which got

in trouble over football recruiting,

was stripped of all postseason

rights during 1959 and football

telecasts in 1960. The Trojans'

probation was ended Monday, as

was Tulsa's. The latter school,

another football offender, was on

The NCAA said it had been able

to investigate more fully the de-

tails of an Oklahoma recruiting

fund that had existed from 1952

to 1954, and the investigation

showed the Sooners were now

free of any irregularities in re-

gard to financial aid to football

Thus the ban-in existence dur-

ing a year in which Oklahoma's

Tar Heels of basketball

were put off until today.

NCAA Council.

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and 1959.

school suffer.

Sept. 1, 1961.

a vear's probation.

tion moved toward a climax.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-Calvin Griffith's Min nesota twins are shelling out \$540,000 to the American Association for their takeover of the Minneapolis-St. Paul territory.

about what he stands to make in television rights for his first year of operation away from Washington.

Griffith was nicked for just

Board Chairman Frank Mc-Kinney of Indianapolis pointed to the total \$900,000 in indemnity the Pacific Coast received three years ago when the Dodgers and Giants moved West. Each reportedly paid



This is the first of two home

games this week for Big Spring.

and Lynn 4.7.

up composed of Dischman, Knox starting at 6:30 p.m.

Dischman is the lone returning The Steers host Odessa Permian

Steers With Loot They've Earned

The Big Spring Steers, who open their District 2-AAAA basketball campaign here tonight with Midland, are pictured with three trophies they've won in tournaments this year. The Steers were runnersup at San Angelo, third at Odessa and captured consolation laurels at Del Rio. Left to

right, top row, they are Don White, Ronnie Hamby, Ross Reagan, Jimmy Patterson and coach Jimmy Marcus, Lower row, Bob Andrews, Rip Patterson, George Ryan, Dick Ebling and coach Delnor Poss.

Bob Goalby Claims Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob

Goalby, voted golf's "freshman of the year" as a professional in 1958, today earned another diploma as a winner. The 29-year-old Goalby headed for the San Diego Open this weekend with \$7,500 in the bank as the

not-so-surprising winner of the \$45,000 Los Angeles Open. The lack of surprise was that Goalby wound up 1960 winning the \$20,000 Coral Gables, Fla., Open

ments last year and collected \$28,580 in prize money. The handsome 6-footer, who apiece.

stayed in contention in the early

par-71 for the Rancho Golf Course and gave Goalby the victory by three strokes.

Goalby wore down seasoned Paul Harney in a head-to-head Paul Harney Jr., \$2,133.34 duel. It started with Harney one shot in front as the final play

The popular Paul finished with a 72 for 279.

A brief rundown of the front finishers after Goalby:

Eric Brown of Scotland, 66, and plus the fact he finished in the first five in seven other tournal and a reward of \$3,325 apiece. Harney, 72, Ken Venturi, 68, and Billy Casper, 70, tied at 279, \$2,133

Deadlocked at 280 were Gary rounds with a 67-70-71 climaxed Player, Tom Aaron, Gardner his bid with a brilliant 67 and a Dickinson, Bill Collins and Lionel

Art Wall Jr. \$3,325 Eric Brown, \$3,325

Billy Casper Jr., \$2,133.34 Ken Venturi, \$2.133.34 Lionel Hebert, \$1.500

Gardner Dickinson, \$1,500 Bob Rosburg, \$1.150

Dutch Harrison, \$900 Charley Sifford, \$900 Ted Kroll, \$900 Eric Monte, \$900 Tommy Jacobs, \$625 Billy Maxwell, \$625

Mason Rudolph, \$455

from Indiana contributed 35 points Dick Whetzle. \$177.50

football team was not bowl material-was lifted. School officials praised the NCAA for its action and fairness 67-70-71-67-275 in the matter, and the NCAA thanked the university for its co-70-72-69-67-278 operation. Football coach and athletic di-71-69-62-66--278 68-68-71-72-279 rector Bud Wilkinson said only "I am pleased that the situation 71-69-69-70-279 has been resolved." 69-68-74-68--279

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CAGE RESULTS

Mighty Ohio State Keeps Top Spot In AP Listings

By JOE REICHLER

college basketball team in the more than Iowa.

weekly Associated Press poll. The unbeaten Buckeyes, who made Illinois its 10th straight viccasters to retain easily the top spot it took over in the first ballot-

ing five weeks ago. Bradley, another of the nation's & Duke four unbeaten major colleges, 9. Kansas State clung to second place by a com- 10. UCLA fortable margin over third-ranked

On the basis of 10 points for first, nine for second, eight for Mighty Ohio State, continuing to third, etc., Ohio State received a roll over its rivals with monoto- perfect 360-point score. Bradley's nous ease, was the unanimous total was 314 to 265 for St. Bonachoice again today for the third venture and 252 for Louisville. St won their ninth straight basket- straight week as the nation's No. 1 John's 178 points was only 11

The leaders with first votes in parentheses: 1. Ohio State (x6)

178

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4. Louisville 5. St. John's 6. Iowa 7. North Carolina

periods.

Don White led Big Spring in scoring with nine points while state of the points while s Others receiving votes included:

Jayhawks Stage Rally To Edge Plainsmen

ior College staged a strong rally Four buckets by Preston Hollis wards counted 14 points and Ron in the closing minutes to nudge helped swing the issue HCJC's Weaks ten for the Hawks. the Frank Phillips College Plains- way. PITTSBURGH (AP) - North men, 76-73 in a Western Confer-Carolina and Arizona today faced

ence basketball game here Mon- Spring team in contention all the squad is 15-2. The Hawks' only The Jayhawks appeared head- freshman from Abilene hit ten hands of San Angelo.

ed for defeat, with eight minutes times from the field and added

'EM OVER

LOOKING

With TOMMY HART

Sports dialogue J. D. ROBERTS, former Oklahoma grid great, now a coaching assistant at the Naval Academy:

"Washington was the best team Navy faced the past season, better than Missouri. They had a quarterback who could do so much. Bob Schloredt is a good thrower and runner, and when we thought we had him trapped for losses he'd run. That's one game wouldn't want to play over. We hit harder than Washington and a little longer. They moved the ball all right, but we just didn't let them get across the goal. It was easily our best game. And for them I would imagine it was about their worst."

ORVILLE HENRY, sports writer for the Arkansas Gazette:

"The football team that wins today is the one with the most offense, because everyone is coming up with a good defense. Arkansas

should have a real good passing game next year, with George McKinney and Billy Moore throwing and Paul Dudley, Lance Alworth and Jimmy Collier receiving. Dudley has the fastest takeoff of any Arkansas back since Muscles Campbell. That was quite a tribute to Dudley and Collier when they were taken in the fourth and sevenths rounds of the NFL with another season's eligibility remaining. McKinney said the other day, 'Think what a passing attack we'll have next year with Dudley and Alworth on the flanks and Collier at tight end. The defense won't know who to cover. 'I told him, 'Yes, they will. They'll gang up on you.'

NORMAN VAN BROCKLIN, quarterback for the Philadelphia Eagles, when asked whether he'd take a job coaching college football "That's for idiots, putting your career in the hands of 18-year-

BOB KELLOGG, backfield coach for the Edmonton Eskimos of the anadian Football League: "I saw something up there I never saw before-people watch-

ing games in sleeping bags. They crawl in 'em, zip 'em up and sit in the stands, That's how cold it gets up there.' TED WILLIAMS, the baseball great:

"The ideal manager would have to have the qualities of a lot of managers I have known. He'd have to have the businesslike attitude of Joe McCarthy . . . the overall maneuverability, the way of keeping things stimulated, of Casey Stengel . . . the disposition of Mike Higgins and particularly his way of working with young players. To me, Lou Boudreau had that special quality of not playing exactly according to Hoyle, which can be very valuable at times. And Joe Cronin had the faculty of making everyone on the ball club relax."

DON RICHMAN, publicity man for the Los Angeles Chargers: "I think every coach in the American Football League needs to become more publicity and public relations conscious. One of the reasons the Chicago Bears draw so well is that George Halas is always picking fights in the papers. Buster Ramsey is one of the few AFL coaches with a sense of publicity. When Buffalo came out to the Coast to play us, Ruster announced that he didn't anticipate losing the game because he felt the Chargers weren't the best team in the Western Division. He said Dallas was. Most coaches would say that that's what they needed to put on the bulletin board and fire their team up. But Buffalo waxed us, 32-3, proving again that games are won and lost on the field, not in the newspapers. But good newspaper copy will put people in the stadium.'

EZZARD CHARLES, former heavyweight boxing champion, discussing his present inability to make ends meet: "I was saving for a rainy day and the rainy day has come. It's more than a rainy day, it's a flood."

Lippy Durocher Changes Tune After He's Hired

LOS ANGELES (AP)-It wasn't | that's it. I'm just a coach, Allong ago that Leo Durocher was ston's the manager, and I think saying there was a conspiracy he's the greatest in the business. among owners to keep him out

Today he is back in the gameas a coach of the Los Angeles Dodgers, but under warning from General Manager Buzzie Bavasi that under no circumstances is he to second-guess Dodger Manager

Durocher spoke his lines very well at Monday's news conference. Asked if he considered his new

coaching job a stepping stone to another major league managerial post, the Lip, 54, told reporters: "I'm not looking for anything. I'm happy with the Dodgers, and

Larry McElyea kept the Big for HCJC, Overall, Buddy Travis' way with a 25-point output. The two defeats have come at the

> The Big Springers are now 2-0 in league competition and make their next start in Roswell Saturday night against New Mexico Military Institute.

Frank Phillips hit 48 per cent of its shots the first half, compared to 42 per cent for HCJC. to 50 per cent the final 20 minutes. compared to 42 for the Plains-The Hawks, by virtue of having

won both road games, are now odds-on favorties to win the Western Conference crown. The WJCC was organized following last season, with eight teams. Frank Phillips had been preparing all season for this one and

almost shot down the high-flying Hawks. Jackie Barnett led the way for Don Loyd's club, scoring 21 points. James Wilson wound up with 15 points for the home

(CAIII).

HCJC (76)—Weaks 4-2-10: Edwards 6-2-14: Clearman 3-3-9: McElyea 16-3-25; Knotts 1-0-2: Tillman 3-0-6: Hollis 4-0-3: Day 0-0-0: Spradling 1-0-2. Totals 32-12-76, FRANK PHILLIPS (73)—Barnett 8-3-21: FRANK FRILLIPS (73)—Barnett 8-5-21; Jackson 4-3-11; Wilson 7-1-15; Cox 9-7-25; Pearson 1-1-3; Lehenbauer 0-0-0, Nichols 0-0-0: Tipson 1-0-2. Totals 28-17-73. Half time score — Frank Phillips 44 HCJC 38.

Two Cosden 5's Register Wins

Cosden's refinery team, Cosden's office team and Knott posted victories in Employes' Industrial Basketball League play at Midway Monday night.

Cosden refinery, paced by Franklin's 23 points, belted Montgomery Ward, 58-55. Ward has replaced Temple Baptist as a sponsor. Cosden office won over Furr's. 59-41, while Knott edged Phillips

Sands Mustangs Host Sterling

ACKERLY - The Sands Mustangs, who figure to be very much in the running for the District 93-B basketball title, open league play here tonight against Sterling

The boys will carry a 9-5 wonlost record onto the floor. The girls are 16-5.

The first of three games boys' B encounter) starts at 5:30 Probable starters for Sands' boys are Larry Hall, Eugene Cole-

man, David Bearden, Ike Was-

son and Weldon Menix. T. V. TROUBLES? Check Your TV Tubes FREE At. TOBY'S

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time employe Corp., died th a in a loca an extended ill He was bor Howard Count education here riod of farmin for N. C. Conv. of Tulsa. With helped build in Big Spring. He was emp Dec. 4, 1933 a the time of Funeral will at 3 p.m. at urch of Chr Cudd, minis H. Tarbet,

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LAMESA Virgil Barron graduated fr Baptist Semin ing mid-winte ercises on Ja He is the Beachy Barr daughter of D. Bell, all Mr. and Mr. diplomas in education re

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JACK REED

Jack Reed Dies Today

Walter Jackson (Jack) Reed, a native of Howard County and longtime employe of Cosden Petroleum Corp., died this morning at 6:25 a in, in a local hospital following an extended illness.

He was born Aug, 23, 1907 in Howard County and received his graduate course of Aeronautical education here. After a brief pe- Engineering at, Wright-Patterson riod of farming, he went to work AFB, Ohio. or N. C. Converse Contracting Co. Tulsa. With this company, he elped build the Cosden refinery

He was employed by Cosden on Dec. 4, 1933 and was a welder at the time of his death, Funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the 14th and Main

murch of Christ, officiated by T. Cudd, minister, and assisted by H. Tarbet, minister of the West nder the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. His survivors include his widow;

a son, Carroll Reed, Bartlesville, Okla.; a brother, Walker Reed, Big expert rating. Spring; two half-sisters, Mrs. Denny Ravenscroft, Cisco, Mrs. Jules Military Academy. Lt. Palladino Griggs, Monahans; and two grand- entered the Air Force in June,

Explorer Post Will Install Officers Tonight

Explorers Post No. 1 will install 18 officers and members tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Webb AFB Academic Auditorium, according to Capt. Gerald McMillan, advisor, The post is sponsored by the Big Spring Rotary Club and will obscouting with the presentation of 80 merit badges to troop members. Nancy Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., will be named "little sister" of the Monday morning.

Two color films on skiing will be for the forthcoming ski trip to called police. He found the Santa Fe, N. M., Jan. 20. New officers to be installed include Wayne Cook, president; \$1.15 in change and 17 packages George Bass; vice president for

become cabinet representatives. Lamesa Couple To Get Degrees

LAMESA (SC) - Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Barron of Lamesa will be Baptist Seminar in Fort Worth during mid-winter commencement exiting mid-winter commencement e graduated from the Southwestern ing mid-winter commencement exercises on Jan. 20.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beachy Barron and she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, all of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Barron will recieve diplomas in theology and religious education respectively.

WEATHER

SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly loudy through Wednesday. A little warmer this afternoon and in south total to figure panels for civil and criminal court during the new term, which opens on Jan. 23, will be drawn this afternoon and a little warmer this afternoon at tonight. Clear to partly cloudy Wednesday. Texas—Generally like the convened on Jan. 23. A number connection with murder charges. One was given a 50-year sentence and grand jury action is pending in which opens on Jan. 23, will be drawn this weekend.

Three of those jailed were in connection with murder charges. One was given a 50-year sentence and grand jury action is pending in which opens on Jan. 23, will be drawn this weekend. NORTHWEST TEXAS — Generally fair through Wednesday, Little change in temperature. Low tonight 20 to 25 in Panhandie, 25 to 35 in south. High Wednesday 55 to 63. TEMPERATURES MAX.

BIG SPRING

Å	JACK REED, age 53, passed away Tuesday morning at Big Spring. Services will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the 14th and Main Streets Church of Christ with interment in City Cemetery.
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Taylor Given \$300 Increase

Jimmy Taylor, county agent, County grand jury Thursday is Joacquin Ponce, Richard Bybee was granted a \$300 a year pay scheduled to take up where they and Henry Mike; increase for 1961 by the Howard left off just prior to Christmas County Commissioners Court on when they resume investigation of crease for the county agent came pects. from the District Extension Office in Lubbock. Taylor had made and questioned only out-of-town no personal request for an increase witnesses before adjourning for the Cynthia Lopez and Frank Garza, and the action of the court was a holidays. Only three cases have Jesse Briones; "surprise" to him.

The extension office also asked that time. that the salary of the home demonstration agent be increased but be probed are charges of murder in view of the foot that the salary of the sa in view of the fact that the pres- with malice against Alfred Gonent agent, Mrs. Delaine Crawford, assumed her duties only a month F. Mariquez is also charged with assault with intent to murder. ago, the commission declined to approve the suggested increase.

demonstration agent and the assistant county agent are paid jointly by the county and the

331st Pilots Attend School

Two F-102 pilots of the 331st Fighter Interceptor Squadron left Webb AFB Monday to attend the

First Lts. Noris J. Krone Jr and Norman K. Palladino will attend the course at the U.S. Air Force Institute of Technology, which provides education and training to meet certain technological, scientific and other professional requirements of the Air

Lt. Krone entered the Air Force erment will be in City Cemetery proceeding to the all-weather interceptor school at Tyndall AFB, Fla. He has accumulated a total of 1,500 flying hours during his tour with the 331st and holds the

A graduate of the U.S. Naval 1955. He entered primary pilot training at Moore AB, and in February, 1956, went to Greenville AFB, Miss., where he won his wings. He took advanced flying training at Tyndall AFB, Fla., where he flew the F-86 Sabre

Both F-102 pilots joined the 331st while it was stationed at Stewart AFB, New York.

Burglars Take Cash, Beer, Cigs

A burglary at 305 N. Gregg netted someone an undetermined beer, some time Sunday night or

Gilbert Martinez, operator of cigarette machine on the floor, broken open. The burglar missed of cigarettes.

activities; Dub McMeans, vice A baseball machine in the front Area completion with an initial president for administra- of the building had been pried flowing potential of 217.96 barrels tion; Douglas Brandon, secretary; open and money taken, and a David Landrum, treasurer; David bowling machine showed marks Staggs, quartermaster. Gary Rich- but Martinez could not tell whethardson and Woody Martensen will er it had been opened or not. Police said entry was made through a rear door, and that a door leading to the women's rest room had been pried open.

Jurors Selected

A jury commission, composed of Carlyle Robinson, Luther McDanday to draw names of 20 Howard into the court and will be opened possession. Friday. The grand jury will be convened on Jan. 23. A number

IN DAWSON

Average Farm Is 728.4 Acres

average Dawson County farm is and calves; 319 cows; 145 milk 728.4 acres and the value of its cows; 86 horses or mules; 242 heifland and buildings is \$111,875.

These facts were developed in 250 chickens; and 10 turkey hens. the 1959 census of agriculture pub- Reading the list of farm expenlished by the Bureau of the Cen- ditures was hired labor, for which sus recently. The bureau indicated the farmers paid out \$3,015,198 durthat total Dawson County land in ing 1959. Next was machine hire, farms of 610,908 acres, comprising \$2,818,549, followed by the cost of

The average age of farm operators were 65 years old or and poultry registered \$322,217 and coverage age of farm operators were 65 years old or and poultry registered \$322,217 and coverage age of farm operators were 65 years old or and poultry registered \$322,217 and coverage with a second poultry registered \$322,217 and coverage with a sec more. Of the county farm opera- the cost of seeds, bulbs and plants tery. tors, 201 owned their farms, 283 amounted to \$211,450. owned part of the land and rented At the time of the survey there additional property while 351 were were 850 irrigation wells; 75,000

Cotton and sorghums were tabbed yield of 112,000 bales a year (best the number one crops. as the number one crops. The majority of the county farms | gin plants, one oil mill, one comfell in the categories above 260 acres. There were 323 farms with 260-499 acres; 250 farms in the 500-999 acre group and 106 farms had acreage in excess of 2,000 acres. The survey also revealed the at \$29,270,536.

LAMESA (SC) - The size of the county and 10,087 head of cattle Richard Crawley and J. P. White ers; 225 hogs and pigs; 20 sheep;

841 farms, most of which are gasoline, petroleum fuel and oil for

acres of cotton and an average

LAMESA (SC) - The Dawson | Theft by bailee-H. C. Edwards,

Forgery and passing-Herschell County Commissioners Court on when they resume investigation of Monday. The request for a pay in33 criminal cases involving 42 susB. Tarpley, Rosa Sanchez, Anita da Lee and Larry Roberts con-Acevedo and Jesse Pena; The jurors met briefly Dec. 19.

Passing forged instrument been added to the docket since

Fred Robinson, Nancy Franco, Nataca Diaz, Leonard R. Wheeler, zales and Rudy Gonzales. Adalph

Forgery-Billie J. Hill and Miles Hiatt; altering a genuine instru-Other cases include: Burglary-Herman L. Tally and Arthur M. ment - Tomas Martinez; rape-Click, Bernanrdo C. Basaldua (two Ralph Garza; robbery-Jimmy L. cases), Andrew Jiminez, Reynaldo Hawkins; worthless check-R. C. Garcia; burglary of a coin-operat-Unlawful use of a motor vehi- ed machine-Dennis L. Horback; cle-Manuel M. Farango, Clem- possession of marijuana - Emma ente G. Robles and L. D. Villan- Vasquez, Guadelupe Vasquez (two cases).

OIL REPORT

Acosta:

Chase Completes Spraberry Well

T-P survey.

Mitchell

18-26-T&P survey.

Monday night.

the hearing

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom

is waiting on orders. Project is

660 from north and west lines of

ing in sand, shale and lime below

Plans Set For

proposed zoning ordinance for

zoning commission at a meeting

Five members of the commis-

sion were present and plans were

made for the use of maps, setting

up the municipal auditorium, and

seating of people, at the public

hearing set for Jan. 23, at 7:30

p.m. Springer will be present for

Bruce Dunn, director of public

works, said the commission hopes

for a good turnout of citizens for

the public hearing on the zoning

ordinance. "It is going to affect a lot of people within the city

limits and within five miles in

all directions from the present

city limits." he said. "It will

regulate and prevent unsightly

conditions which often arise where

there is no planning or zoning."

Personality

To Visit Lamesa

section 30-35-1s, T&P survey.

pleted another project in the water. Elevation is 2,678 feet, to-

County. in March, 1956, and received his on the north edge of the Spra- forations are between 7,170-216 Schooler, Jimmy Williams, Larry highway 80 Church of Christ. In- wings at Laughlin AFB before berry Trend area about 21/2 miles and 7,984-8,059 feet. There is an Griffin, Kim Vance, Pat Parham southwest of Stanton. Operator 18-64 inch choke and the gas oil and Tommy Alford; reported an initial flowing potential of 217.96 barrels of 37.2 150 pounds, the casing pressure is Tennyson, Lance Wade, Donald gravity oil per day with 12 per zero and operator fraced with 60,cent water.

The pay section is tabbed between 7,170-8,059 feet.

Borden

Pure No. 1 Hester is drilling below 5,595 feet in tan brown lime. Location is 660 from north and 1.980 from west lines of section 238-97-H&TC survey.

Dawson

Forest No. 1 Schmidt is digging in lime below 5,970 feet. Drillsite is 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines of section 3-2-Cunningham survey.

Garza

hole below 8.294 feet in lime and amount of cash, several packages chert. Drillsite is 330 from north of cigarettes, and five cases of and west lines of section 28-2-

Shell No. 1 Kirkpatrick is dig-ging in shale below 7,855 feet. This the beer tavern, discovered the site is 1,980 from south and east shown and final plans will be made loss when he opened Monday and lines of section 3-2-GH&H survey.

Martin

Chase Petroleum Co. No. 1-C Billington is a Spraberry Trend

Dawson Jail Load Is 75 Monthly

Ernest Longorio, who lives up-stairs in the building, said he heard a noise about 4:30 a.m. LAMESA (SC)—Nearly 75 per-sons a month were detained in the Dawson County jail during Monday and went to a window to 1960 for a wide assortment of ofcheck. He said he saw a car, fenses ranging from murder, which he thought belonged to a drunkenness and adultery. A total

Fines collected for the offenses netted \$27,781 as the department operated within its 1960-budget and virtually equalled major expenses through fines, Prisoners elected to

lay out \$3,298 in jail. Sheriff Henry Mayfield reported iel and Mrs. J. B. Apple, met Mon- that nearly eight pounds of marijuana, worth approximately \$7,000

Three of those jailed were in

County citizens for grand jury on the illegal market, was confisduty. The 20 names were turned cated from 12 persons jailed for

LAMESA (SC)-Dan Blocker of O'Donnell, "Hoss" Cartwright of the television show "Bonanza," connection with murder charges.

Jan. 14 along with other noted Hollone was given a 50-year sentence lywood and TV personalities in connection with the local March of Dimes campaign. Blocker and troupe will appear in Midland on a telethon that night

in connection with the MOD and has also slated a short visit in Andrews prior to coming to Lamesa. He is expected to arrive from Andrews about 3 p.m.
The group will present a 30-minute program at the Lamesa High

School auditorium or gymnasium. Blocker will be introduced by Lamesa attorney John Saleh, ODonnell, a friend and business associate of the performer. Admission to the show will be







Dawson Grand Jury Starts 95 Youths Get Work On 33 Investigations 4-H Awards

LAMESA (SC) - Ninety - five Dawson County youths were honored Monday during the annual

ducted the program.

Awards for progress in 4-H club work were presented by Jack Hines, and Nolan Von Roeder, Snyder, presented a filmed report Theft over \$50 - Antonio Ortiz, of a recent hunting trip to Alaska. Honored with certificates of achievement were Thelda Lee, Do-Bob (R. A.) Sanders, Dean Price rinda West, Kent Bratcher, Carl and John L. Overman, and Luther J. White, Maxia Aldridge, Richdy Miers, John Land, Charles Vogler, Ralph Drennan, Rex Dren-

> Jolene Snell, Larry Cohorn, Joe Rains; Ronnie Keener, Billy Cozart, Charlotte Clancy, Margaret Karen Owens, Darlene Wright, Tracy Wristen, Jerri Amonett, Sharon Teeters, Billy Shofner, Jamie Trice, Jerry Meeks, Jerry Rains, Don Ethridge, Jimmy Brown, Bobby Shofner, Joe Beaird, Danny Adcock, Steve Addy, Vivian Cline, Nancy Alford, trict Court Monday night, Terrye Hambrick, Carolyn Riley,

Riddle, Judy Fleming, Joyce Ri-ley, Dennis Peterson, Gail Wil-

cher, Beth Cohorn, Linda Burns,

Joe N. Merrick: And, Ann Lemon, Jackie Warren, Lanny Roberts, Linda Neill, Jane Shipley, Mel Hamilton, Randy Bedwell, Mary Boardman, Chase Petroleum Co. has com- of 37.2 gravity oil with 12 per cent Jan Vance, Sue Weeks, Kay King Brenda Wallace, Margaret Beaird, pay zone is 7,170 feet, the 41/2 inch ham, James Aten, Johnny Gibson, It is No. 1-C Billington, located casing goes to 8,112 feet and per- Jan Cozart, Mary Minter, Ray

Vogler, Clinton Smith, Carol Ann 000 gallons, Location is 660 from Grissom, Andy Bratcher, David south and east lines of the south-Harris, Duane Snell, Ronnie Barwest quarter of section 29-36-1s, ron, Larry Grigg and Donna

Mishaps, Damage Increase In '60; No Fatalities

Standard No. 1 Barber is drilland resultant property damages in-2,010 feet. Location is 1,980 from north and west lines of section recorded only 42 injuries in 286 mishaps and no fatalities.

a new record and the number of 1959 when one traffic fatality was docket will be called for trial. listed. Fatalities also occurred in Failure to yield right of way

was listed as the number one cause of accidents, outnumbering all other causes by a 10 to one The average property damage was \$334, well above a five - year sultant from Dallas, discussed the mean of \$291. In the 42 mishaps Big Spring with the planning and

in 1960, the injuries were split evenly between both sexes. The highest accident mark was reached in 1958 when officers checked 295, but December last year set the monthly high with 33 accidents being reported

In the last five years, total property damage has amounted to \$372,862 in 1,275 accidents Fortunately, only 186 persons were reportedly injured and three died of injuries sustained in mishaps. Officers issued 1,374 tickets as a result of the accidents reported

since 1955. Shot To Death

NEWARK, Tex. (AP) - Clyde James Williams, 34, was shot to death late Monday after officers said he went berserk and threat- by citizens or groups had been sub- ering is planned the latter part of

R. L. Tollett Is Re-Elected Ft. Worth Bank Director

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FORT WORTH - At the annual meeting of stockholders of The First National Bank of Fort Worth this morning, R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, was re-elected a di-

The meeting was the last to be held at the bank's historic building at 7th and Commerce streets. The bank next month will occupy its new 18-story building, which is being completed at a cost of \$15,000,000. As of the first of this month, ard Archer, Bobby Cohorn, Kent Youngblood, Verlene Garrett, Cin-

\$264,258,367. Total resources amounted to \$292,219,162. The First National Bank of Fort nan, Mike Stephens, Della Faye Worth is the oldest national bank in West Texas. It has a long

Settlement **Ends Trial**

after court had recsesed for the day brought an abrupt end to the cock, Lynda Wasson, Paula Gan- damage suit on trial in 118th Dis-The case, first of four an-

and testimony begun.

The case is styled Annie Lorene Morris, et al. vs. Eagle Transport Co., et al. It was a suit asking \$57,000 damages in the traf-Spraberry Trend area of Martin tal depth is 8,125 feet, top of the Aten, Larry Roberts, Lugene Gra- Edward Morris, husband of the fic death on Aug. 17, 1959, of Eppy plaintiff. According to reports at the court house, the agreed settlement was for \$30,000. No official announcement has as yet been made of the amount.

Morris was an employe of the State Highway Department, He but the organization still has its was struck and instantly killed as back to the wall. he stood by a highway department truck on U.S. 80, six miles west of truck driven by Melvin Cole, employe of the defendant corporation, struck Morris.

Judge Ralph Caton said he had three other cases listed tentatively as ready for trial and all set for Thursday morning. He was notifying attorneys and litigants to-LAMESA (SC) - Total accidents day to be on hand for action on that date. The jurors selected in in an attempt to raise the needed creased here in 1960, but the city the Morris case were excused until 9 a.m. Thursday when they will return to court in company with The property damage total set the other members of the panel. Judge Caton said he did not know injuries tied the all-time high set in which of the pending cases on the

Routine Business On City Agenda

Reading and discussion of ordinances will take up most of the time at the city commission meeting today at 5:15 p.m., with three major ordinances to be read. Two routine street paving and improvement ordinances will be read.

and plans discussed for the public hearing on the zoning ordinance set for Jan. 23. Final reading with some possible

changes, of an ordinance governing the buying and selling of junk and used auto parts, and governing pawn brokers, is scheduled. Third reading of the zoning ordi-

nance will take up some time, as will the second reading of an ordinance governing the installation of water and sewer main extensions. City Manager A. K. Steinheimer



R. L. TOLLETT

record of service to West Texans An agreed settlement reached and other funds, which is the function of its trust department.

Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, has been a member of the bank's directorate March 32.94. May 32.52. July 33.06. since January, 1955. It was through Mona Russell, Zaytine Williams, nounced ready for trial, was start- this bank that Tollett left Wrightsed in the court on Monday after- man Oil Company to accept the noon. A jury had been selected office of secretary-treasurer of

Plan Concert

Band Booster cake sales went off better than in previous years,

Reports given at the Monday Big Spring. It was alleged that a Band Boosters club indicated the night meeting of the Big Spring cake sales brought in profits of \$1,200, but payment on indebtedness for band uniforms reduced the balance to \$400.

Dr. Preston Harrison, president, said \$1,700 still is needed to send the Big Spring High School Band to New Orleans. Boosters voted funds. The club exists for the purpose of providing funds for the public school bands not paid Ford for from the regular budget. Doug Wiehe, director of high school band, will work up General the program to be presented Feb. Guif 7. Tolford Durham and Rex Bishop will head up ticket sales, and the club also plans to sell program

advertising. **Divorces Pace** Court Docket

paced the list of cases filed in 106th District Court here during

Clerk Robert E. L. Smith report-A report of the planning and ed that seven divorce matters zoning commission will be heard, were filed along with five personal injury suits, three reciprocal child support cases and a pair of com-

pensation matters. Also filed were: suit to partition, insurance claim, suit on note, declaratory judgment, conversion, garnishment, and dependent and neglected child, one each.

CYO Raises Funds

The Catholic Youth Organization has started a fund raising cam-paign to purchase vigil stands. The youths are selling candy and are said no requests for consideration planning a car wash. A social gaththe month.

Commissioners To Meet Again

Howard County Commissioners Court will meet on Thursday to complete consideration of the current budget and make any further salary adjustments dee necessary.

The court stayed in session until late Monday afternoon and instead of adjourning the session, recessed until Thursday. Several matters remain to be settled. Gil Jones, district attorney,

has filed a request that the salaries of his secretary and his investigator be increased \$15 per month each. No action has been taken on this request. . At the time the proposal to increase salaries of elective officials

\$600 a year was adopted by the old court, the two justices of the peace indicated they would press for salary boosts. The action of the court did not include increases for the justices.

It is probable they will renew

their plea for an adjustment when the court reconvenes on Thursday.

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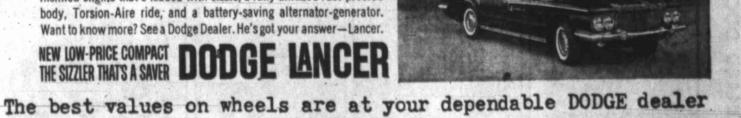
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Wes Patton, re-elected constable of Precinct 1, Place 1, (Big pring), resigned Monday afteroon. He will become a deputy heriff on the staff of Sheriff Mil-

The post of constable is now but the commissioners court Il probably reduce the salary for job from its present \$3,600 to per year. If this is done it is bable the job will remain open. The addition of Patton to the aff of the sheriff was worked with the commissioners court \$3,600 salary allocated for the stable's post will be transferred the sheriff's salary fund as part the agreement.

Three-Car Mishap At 3rd, Benton

Three automobile accidents in ving seven vehicles were in-digated by Big Spring police nday, with no injuries reported any of them.

the first occurred at 3rd and ton when three vehicles collid-One was driven by Charles n Hodge, Lubbock; the second Lois Faye Gaines, 408 Benton, the third by Gharles W. Reyn-1304 Johnson

rs driven by John Ervin Hood 2303 Alabama, and Leonard ce Morgan, Rt. 1, collided at the third occurred at 15th and

ton. Annie Lee Nuttal, 2004 S. an, was driver of one car and aries G. Gray, 1305 Mulberry, s the other driver.

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Body Found

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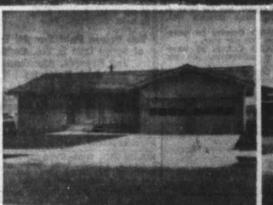
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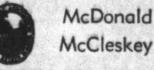
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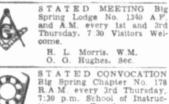
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3:00-Make Room For :00-Make Room For Daddy
3:30—Here's H'wood
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4:30—Komic Karnival
4:45—Three Stooges
5:00—Jet Jackson 4:30-Komie Karnival 9:30-Play Your Hunch 4:45-Three Stooges 5:00-Wild Bill Hickock utty Squirrels 0:30-Concentration :00-Truth or 5:45-Report 5:00—News, Weather 5:30—Laramie 7:30—Alfred Hitchcock 8:00—Thriller 6:00—News, Weather 6:30—Wagon Train 7:30—Price Is Right 8:00—Bob Hope Consequences :30—It Could Be You :55-News 9:00-Tribute To A 10:00-News, Sports 10:20-Weather 10:30-The Rebel

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5:30—Guestward Ho
6:00—News Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Aquanauts
7:30—Wanted
8:00—My Sister Eileen
8:30—I've Got A Secret
9:00—Steel Hour 9:30-Video Village 00-News, Weather 15-Doug Edwards 10:00-I Love Lucy 10:30-Clear Horizons :00-Love of Life :30-Home Fair

9:00—Steel Hour 10:00—News, Weather 10:30—Hawatian Eye 9:00—Garry Moore 0:00—News, Weather 1:00—Full Circle 1:30—House Party 2:00—Millionaire 1:30—Roaring 20's 11:30-Playhouse 12:00-Sign Off SPECIALISTS IN AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

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3:00-Matinee 4:30-Hospitality Time 6:30—Classroom 7:00—Today 9:00—Say When 9:30—Play Your Hunch 10:00—Price is Right 100—News, Weather 115—Report 130—Laramie 130—Alfred Hitchcock 10:30—Concentration 11:00—Truth Or -Rifleman -Dangerous Robin Consequences 11:30—It Could Be You 11:55-News 12:00-Burns and Allen 10:00-Peter Gunn Weather 12:30-Secret Journ 1:00-Jan Murray

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3:00-Brighter Day
3:15-Secret Storm
3:30-Edge of Night
4:00-Hairdresser
4:15-Porky Pig
4:30-Rin-Tin-Tin
1:00-Cartoon Circus
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1:00-News
1:5-Doug Edwards
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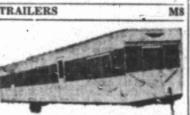
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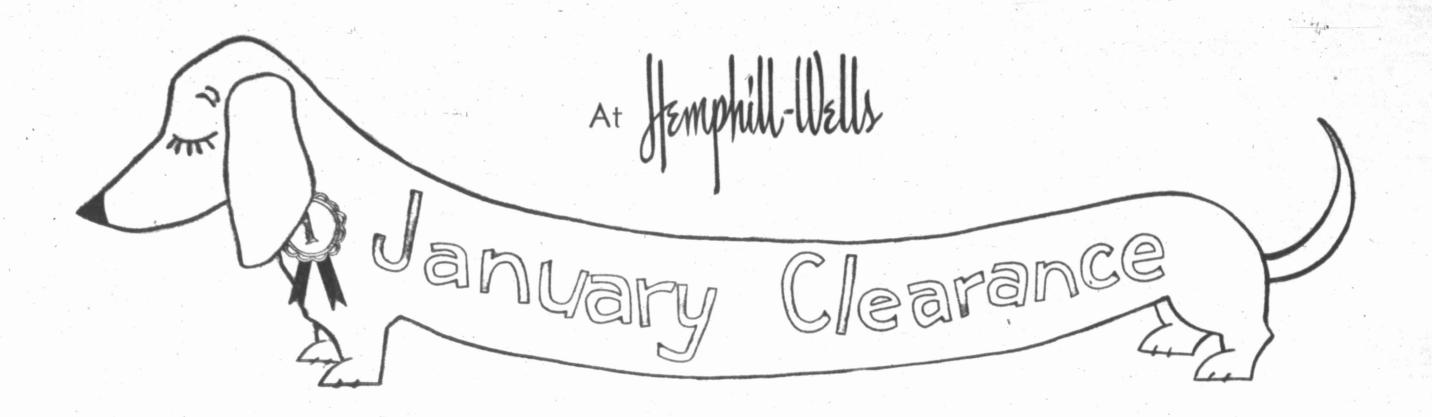
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hour and a half, but stretched to two hours by encores. His technique was a show in itself-he placed his hands in proper guitar position, held down the strings with one left hand, strummed with the right; and then played the strings with his left

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held them down, and rendered program was "pure." He is capboth melody and harmony with his right hand. This is Monteya's orchestration technique, the sound of which is familiar from his recordings, but which one must see

to appreciate or believe. SHY ON STAGE Montoya has a rather shy stage presence, taking the applause with a smile, a nod of the head and his lips moving with a silent "thank you." A small man, he sits almost dwarfed by his guitar which he holds on his knee. He drapes an arm over the instrument which he plays like a man leaning over a

restricted art form. Its base is not wide enough to allow the exinward toward the intricacy and can forms. delicacy that is inherent in Spanish gypsy music. Montoya has

He is not, however, restricted

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Montoya's conceptions ranged rom the quiet and restful which made one think of a romantic Mexican moon, to a fully orches trated and sonorous crash of music that brought visions of dancing gypsies. The artist also demonstrated some special effects, giving a good imitation of a regiment of snare drums, and even of a Spanish bagpipe.

The last encore brought augh as well as applause, when Montoya said, "I will play for you a blue, in flamenco. I play for you the 'San Luis Blue.' teners realized after this number pansion and variation possible to how a wedding of Negro and other musical forms. Thus, the Spanish music resulted in a large true flamenco artist must turn portion of present Latin Ameri-

> Montoya's performance perhaps could best be summed up in the words repeated by several people: "Isn't it fantastic?"

Guitar Artist Premieres 'Malaguena' In Show Here

miered "Malaguena de Lecuona," might get tired. which he will include in an album to be recorded in April. Release

is expected in late August. The platter will be pressed by crudest noise making, in amateur RCA Victor. The Malaguena num-hands. "It is the more difficult ber is Montoya's own conception instrument of the world . . . of the immortal Lecuona compoting the more difficult than any.' sition. The guitar artist stated hehad not practised the number before, nor worked it out to concert or recording perfection. It was American of Scottish descent who presented for the first time in has a slight accent of her own. public at his performance in City Her appearance belied the fact Auditorium, but one could not tell that she has two sons. 17 and 19 from this that his Malaguena was years of age. Mrs. Montoya is a sort of off the top of his head.

long talk fest with Montoya at the such things as tired fingers and guitar picks and what is the most difficult instrument in the world

Does he ever use picks? "No picks! No picks!" And an expression of horror. "A pick is nothing . . . nothing . . . nothing!" Use of a pick brings out a tinny twang to the guitar; it is only the soft strumming of the fingers that brings out the delicate notes of which a guitar is capable.

Do his fingers ever get tired? "Oh, yes . . . tired, very tired. We play for perhaps a week, en- Texas lands will be held here gagements such as this, and then March 28, Land Commissioner three days rest." After having Jerry Sadler has announced,

watched those fingers in action Carlos Montoya last night pre- I was of a mind to agree they

> ment? Capable of the highest artistry, in the right hands; or of the HANDSOME WIFE

I was impressed with the hand-

someness of Mrs. Montoya, an

And the guitar as an instru-

dancer, and she and her husband sometimes practice together at home. In fact, that was how they This reporter sat down for a met, in the Left Bank of Paris. She likes to tell of the time when Beale home on Canyon Street aft- their children were babies, and er the performance, and found the everyone but Papa came down artist to be what the Spaniards with the chicken pox. "My sons "simpatico." We talked over had only a few spots here and there, but I was covered with them from head to toe." She relates that her husband came home each evening, got out the calamine lotion, and "painted me like he would paint a board fence."

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Trial Dates Set For Amarilloans

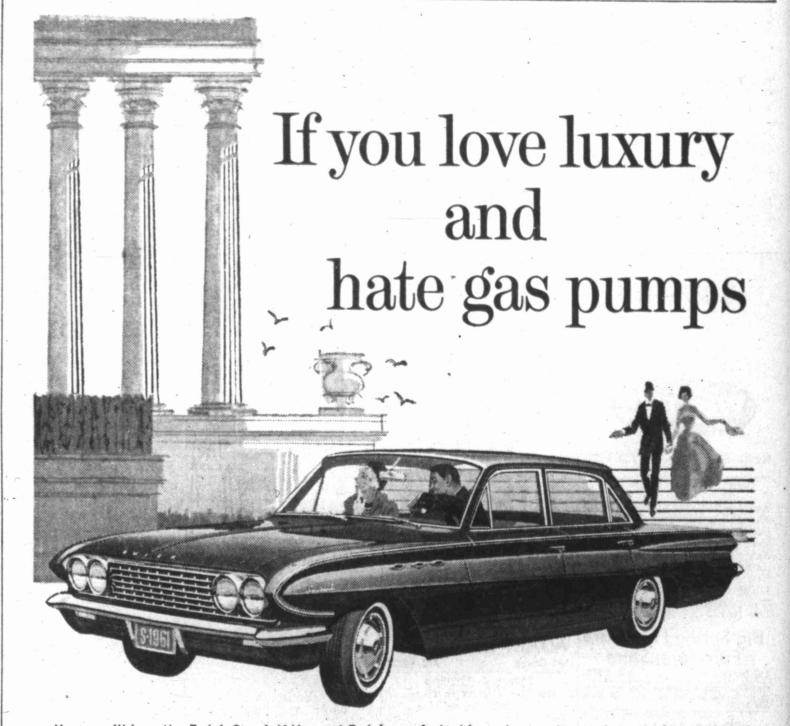
Joe Roy Stevens, former Ran-CLEBURNE (AP)-Judge Penn dall County judge who resigned Jackson set new spring trial dates after the hearing, will be tried Another Potter County deputy Farmer, a Waco lawyer, repre-Monday for three former Amarillo May 1 here in 18th District Court. sheriff, G. R. Bufkin will be tried sented them.

officials. All were indicted after He is charged with perjury and May 8.

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a change of venue from Amarillo, April 24. He is a former Potter which lies in both Potter and Ran-

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