

to "go places," but just orunnary folk take speedy automobiles, bustrains or airplanes and travel faraway places.

Our story concerns a time when the world was very small, and means of travel extremely limited. camel back, sailed in primitive boats or walked many

miles We never hear of our two mis-sionaries-Paul and Barnabasmule back. They did sail in boats



are heard as college prexy "Dr. William Todhunter Hall" and his wife "Victoria" on the new Friday night NBC comedy series, "The Halls of Ivy." Friday Night 7:00 Over WBAP. 820 On Your Dial A. K. LEBKOWSKY & SON

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON **Early Missionaries Of** Church Usually Walked and dragged him out of the city leaving him for dead.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb., 10, 1950

-but mostly they probably walk-How easily and casually-we trav- ordained for these missionary jour. morrow he went with Barnabas to el thousands of miles today! An oo neys, they went to Seleucia. There Derbe.

tried to turn the official from the faith, but Paul rebuked him stern-

ly and told him he should be blind-People who went to visit faraway ed for a time. Immediately dark church there all they had done. relatives or friends, rode mule or ness fell upon the man, and Paulus seeing the miracle, "believed the doctrine of the Lord." weary

With Paul and Barnabas was John Mark-not the Apostle John -and he evidently lost heart when riding in a chariot or on horse or they went to Perga and left them to return to Jerusalem.

At the synagogue in Antioch, in Pisidia, they sat down. After the reading of the law and the prophets, the rulers of the synagogue asked the two if they had "any

word of exhortation for the people." Paul did indeed have such a Steers Invade of Israel, telling of the work of God in bringing their people into the Promised Land, and down to the time of Jesus, who was crucified for our sins, but whom God raised from the dead.

"And we declare unto you glad tidings, how that the promise which was made unto the fathers. God hath fulfilled unto us, their children When the Jews had gone out of the synagogue, the Gentiles asked these words might be preached to them on the next Sabbath. The next Sabbath "came almost

the whole city together to hear the word of God. The Jews were envious that the Gentiles were also included in the gospel, and they stirred up the

"honorable and devout women and the chief men." and raised perse-cution against the missionaries. and expelled them from the city. Paul and Barnabas "shook off and Harold Rosson.

the dust of their feet against them B teams of the two schools clash at 6:30 p. m. and came to Iconium," and they were filled with joy, and with the



Holy Ghost."

them in Icontum. They spe great multitudes of both Jews and Greeks, but some rebellious Jews stirred up Gentiles and turned them against Paul and Barnabas. Then came Jews from Antioch and Iconium, and they stoned Paul

him sorrowing, Paul rose up and ed. From Antloch, where they were went into the city, and on the

pel in that city they made many word of God in the synagogues of Iconium and Antioch; "confirming the Jews. Then on to Paphos the souls of the disciples, exhorting where they found a false prophet them to continue in the faith, and where they found a raise or Ely-taht through many tribulations we must enter the kingdom of God."

They had been called by the deputy of the country, Eergius Paulous, a Roman official, who desired to hear the word of God. Eiymas commended them to the Lord. on whom they had believed."

Back to Antioch the two missionaries went, and they told the and how they "had opened the door of faith unto the Gentiles." What a joyful gathering that must have been!

"And there they abode a long time with the disciples."

MEMORY VERSE "And as the Gentiles heard this, they were glad, and glorified the word of God." - Acts 13:38.

# Abilene Gym

The Big Spring Steers will at tempt to knock the Abilene Eagles from contention in the District SAA basketball race in a game at Abilene Saturday night.

Big Spring was definitely elimi-nated from the chase last Tuesday when they dropped a decision to Sweetwater in Sweetwater. The Ponies are now in the best position to finish in the lead and represent SAA in bi-district wars. Larry McCulloch's locals defeat-

ed the War Birds by 12 points in a game played in Big Spring last month but the Eagles are always

The Steers wind up their season

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school. Price \$3950. Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg 4 Phone 1322 4-SOOM house, close in, vacant now, for sale, bargain, S. E. Tatum, Rus-sell's Tourist Court, 1100 W. Ird. SMALL house on two lots for sale. Phone 1853-J.

Real Estate 5-room frame, furnished. NE Would consider small 12th. cheap house on south side

town. 4-room frame, 8-ft, Servel refrigerator, table top range, breakfast room suite: \$2522.50 cash, assume loan and paving. Vacant.

3-room frame, fenced for chickens, Airport Addition, \$2450 cash.

as a 2 unit rental apartment in rear. An outstanding buy 4 A well located 3-bedroom 5-room stucco, paved street, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, A-1 condition. 162%-acres, 6-room house, plenty good water, 5% miles from town; would consider



Joan Brandon, billed as the world's foremost woman magician will be presented at 8 p. m. Satur day at the city auditorium. Sponsoring her appearance here

will be the junior chamber of com merce.

Daughter of a noted magician Miss Brandon' has spent virtually all her life in the traditions of the theatre and more particularly in the field of magic.

She started on her own when was only 15 years of age, being booked in an engagement at the Savoy Hotel in London. In turn, she was engaged for shows in most of the major cities of the continent. Her tour included pro-

grams before several crowned heads. Large 5-room house on 4 acre. all fenced, \$4,000. Out of Possessing an almost inexhaustible repertoire, last year she staged magic shows over television each week without ever repeating a trick. Phone 1322

Her range is from clever sleightof-hand to such baffling feats as pouring an endless variety of drinks from a seemingly empty container. When not performing feats of

A good 6-room home in Rdwards Heights. Two nice 5-room homes close to high School. magic, she delights in lambasting fake spiritual mediums whom she says lift staggering sums from un-School Good residence tots for sale Good 5-room home on E. 18th, \$3460 each to handle. Call us for residence lots. Can fur-nish a good contractor for house. 705 Johnson Phone 2541.W uspecting people annually.

#### nety Niceties Are Reviewed At Lions Party Here

Niceties of the nineties were reviewed for Lions, their wives and Very attractive 7-room home mests in a party at the Settles near business center and high school, Priced to sell thursday evening.

While the ladies night affair hinged around the fads of 60 years ago, induction of 11 new members by District Governor Jim Daugherity of Midland was featured. He challenged the new members, repre-senting the Melvin Jones annual invitation effort, to grow in service through their Lions experience.

Men were all mustached as they arrived for the party and old new papers from the turn of the century to Lindbergh's flight to Paris distributed. Rev. R. Gage were Lloyd read a dissertation on eti-quette in the 90's. Gilbert 'Gibbs conducted a "mate selector" quiz, Dan Conley, Avery Falkner and R. H. Snyder presented a "melo drama"; Bill Dawes gave a cos

tumed monologue; and movies he 90's were projected. Inducted were Fred A. Wilson Jim Zack, Rexie Cauble, Reuben Creighton, Noel Hull, John B. Hardy. George McAlister, Wilder A. Rowe, Foster L. Patterson, Will-iam C. Paris and Dr. Max Rosen.

duplex will serve as a home, as a profitable investment or a combination of both, as ti has two units, 4 large rochas **Held On Theft Charge** 

John Foresyth, taken into cusody by county authorities in Coa homa Thursday, has been turned over to Midland authorities. He was wanted in that city on charge of feloniou theft.

## **Civil Service Jobs To Be Filled Soon**

Several positions are due to be filled by the civil service commis-sion, it has been announced. Included are those of staff nurse.

student nurse, physicist, chemist, metallurgist, engineer, field repre-sentative (electrical utility man-agement), rural electrification engineer (distribution and transmis- Corder grocery store in East Third sion, power generation and farm street here Sunday. electrification). Staff nurse positions pay \$3,100

per annum are are with the In-dian service. Placement will be by credentials rather than examination. Other positions, which also pay \$3,100 per agnum, require writtouched. ten examinations as well as edu-cational background. Minimum age is 35 years. Additional information may be had from the civil serv-**New Members Are** 

ice clerk at the postolfice. **Texas Reservists** To Participate In **Belvoir Maneuver** 

A logistical map maneuver is Business club held a regular open to Texas organized reservists May 22-26 at Fort Belvoir, Va. luncheon meeting at the Settles hotel Friday. M. E. Hale, Mark Sutphen, Ray Rayford, Bill Dug-Purpose of the maneuver is to furnish organized reservists with gan, Al Dillon, Ken Sawyer, Lar-ry McCullough, George Brooks and practical experience under simu-lated combat conditions in planthe club sweethearts. Mary Jane ning and conducting operations in an active theatre. Cooperative and Hamilton and Mildred Young, were organizational details also will be among those presented. stressed. All applications of Texas organized reserve corps officers the program. must be in the Texas Military district not later than March 3.

the National Boy Scout Jamboree **Gilliland To File** For Rehearing In Slusser Sodomy Case

District Attorney Elton Gilliland said Friday he would file motion tor rehearing in the case of Phillip C. Slusser.

The court of criminal appeals Wednesday reversed the trial court judgment, in the 79th district court and ordered prosecution dismissed. Appellant had been found guilty by a jury on a sodemy charge and drew a 15-year term, Notice of appeal was filed with Judge Paul Moss.

Opinion of the court of criminal appeals upheld a technicality in the indictment, which would make it insufficient under statutes defining sodomy. If the court de clines to rehear the case, this will mark the end of it.

#### **Howell Wins Ribbon** In Occupied Japan

KOIZUMI, Japan-Private Paul Howell, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Powell, Big Spring, has been awarded the occupation ribbon for service with the 1st Cavalry Division Artillery etaoni shrdlu 1/4 Private Howell is assigned Headquarters Battery, of the 77th Field Artillery Battalion, which is stationed at Camp Drew, Koizumi, Japan. His present job in his unit is switchboard operator in wire section of his Battery.

**County Savings Bonds** Sales Hit \$76,760.50 Howard county was off to a good

#### Choate Automobile Borden Wildcat Found Abandoned In Fort Worth

Introduced At ABC

Arnold Marshall was in charge

Jimmy Smith, who will attend

**Club Meet Friday** 

**Deepening** After The Howard county sheriff's of **Drillstem Test** fice received word this morning that the 1947 Ford tudor belonging to George C. Choste, district elerk bere, had been found abandoned in Fort Worth. The car was stolen Barnsdall No. 1 Wilson, southern while parked at the side of the

Borden wildcat just north of the Howard county line, was deepen-ing Friday after a drillstem test. Tool was left open for four hours

According to information, the vefrom 3,257-3,407 feet. Recovery was hicle was undamaged and all spe-1.235 feet of muddy salt water. Location of the test is 660 feet cial equipment, attached so that Choate can drive it, was left unout of the northeast quarter of section 16-27, H&TC. Projected Choate plans to leave Saturday to pick up the machine. lepth is 8,500 feet.

Humble No. 1 Frost, extrem outhern Glasscock county wildcat Conservationist with the Soil Constarted a drillstem test from 10, 387-500 feet but packer failed. It servation Service, also attended the afternoon session. had recovered 1,300 feet of drillin mud. Another test is contemplat ed. It is in section 40-33-5s, T&P A drillstem test was due for the Texas No. 1-X State, northwest Martin wildcat now bottomed a 11,812. Location is in section 17-7 Introduction of ne wmembers University Lands. were in order when the American

Huribut & Olson No. 1 Wulfjen, outh-central Mitchell wildcat, top ped the Ellenburger at 7,505 feet and drilled to 7,692 feet. This ven-Each conservation plan approved provided for good land use the board noted. They included the use ture is in the southwest quarter of section 89-26, T&P. Hurlbut & Livermore No. 2 Ellwood estate, sec tion 23-13, J. P. Smith, made hol to 5,617 feet. Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, eastern

**March Of Dimes** Howard wildcat which has en countered two oil shows, was drill-ing ahead below 7.500 feet. It is **Campaign To End** in section 4-31-1s, T&P. In City Saturday

at Valley Forge, Pa., was a club Mathis Resident guest. Members voted to pay part of his expenses to the lamboree Is Injured In He was introduced by J. B. Apple. Ted Phillips announced plans for the relay to be held here under Traffic Accident

> Juan Trez, of Mathis, was treat ed at Big Spring hospital for minor be voiced over the air from 6:05 p. cuts received in one of three traffic mishaps which occurred here yesterday, police said.

wisning to contribute to the March Trezo was injured when the ma- of Dimes has only to turn on a chine he was driving became in- porch light during the period. Approximately 10 cars will be volved in an accident with one cruising over the city during the driven by Grady Sudberry, Wintime to stop at homes where porch ters, at 3rd and Gregg streets lights are illuminated. about midnight, officers stated. Mrs. Wesley Deats. Big Spring, and C. W. Davis, North Carolina. Most of the response is anticipated in the last part of the hour-possible the last quarter-because were drivers of machines involved in a mishap at 3rd and Goliad the sun does not set until shortly before 6:30 p.m. Reported contributions

ing to police. H. F. Edwards, 1200 W. 3rd, and campaign at around \$4,000, said Wehner. Still to be tabulated is Kenneth Williams, 111 Union, were involved in a collision at 11th and Owens about 9 p. m. yesterday.

**Baylor Workouts** 

versity's spring football training will be split into two periods, new Coach George Sauer has announc-

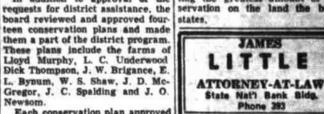
ants this week-end.

**Trio Arrested In Automobile Theft** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 10 1950 SUPERVISORS ATTEND MEET **Soil Planning Aid Okayed At Stanton** 

- Thirty-seven applications for of legume cover crops, grass plant planning assistance were approved ed for a pasture and crop potation ed for a pasture and crop rota by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District as a soil builder, crop residue management, contour farming, terrac-ing where needed, and cultivation which will leave maximum crop residue on or near the surface for at a regular monthly meeting in Stanton Tuesday, Warren Skaggs, chairman of the board, announced. Supervisors Skaggs, Frank Love less, Edar Phillips, Joe Carter and A. E. Pittman attended the meeting. E. J. Hughes, District

erosion control. The SCS assisted with the de opment of the conservation plan and will help the farmers lay the plan out. The plans will make ful use of PMA payments thereby g ting the greatest amount of cr servation on the land the boa In addition to approval of the



"Operation Porchlight" will eli-

With both radio stations-KBST

max and conclude the March of Dimes here Saturday evening.

and KTXC-cooperating, special appeals for last-minute support will

Fritz Wehner, March of Dimes

chairman, said that any resident

eave the total raised during the

m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.



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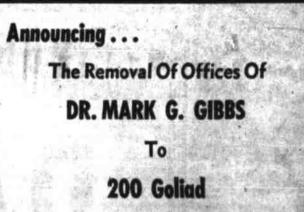
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cerning donations for trophies. Justin Holmes made an announcement concerning the high school bond movement. A stag party was announced for next Friday night in the VFW hall. **C-C Ballots Mailed** 

**Out For Election Of 15 Directors** 

> Ballots containing the names of 45 nominees for the 15 vacant posts on the chamber board of directors have been mailed to members, officials have announced.

Chamber members have been requested to mark out 30 of the names, leaving the 15 for whom they wish to vote on the ballot.

Deadline for returning the ballots to the chamber of commerce office for tabulation is Feb. 14. Nominees for the directorate are Hack Wright, J. W. Purser, Frank

Hardesty, Jack Roden, Marvin Sewell, George Melear, Grady Dorsey, Otto Peters Sr., Champ Rain-water, Horace Garrett, K. H. Mc-Gibbon, Otis Grafa Jr., Alice Cravens, W. T. Alexander, R. R. Mc-Ewen, Sr., Joe Pickle, D. W. Lewter, Olen Puckett, Jack Irons, W E. Greenlees, James Harrison, W

K. Williams, Jack Cook, Eva Py-eatt, L. S. Edwards, Ann G. Hous-

er, Morris Patterson, E. H. Boul-lioun Sr., Merrill Creighton, Ted Phillips, and Fritz Wehner. Also, Lee Milling, Vie Alexan-

Fined in Egg-Throwing

MARKETS

sponsorship of the club. Members of his committee made reports con-

about 5 p. m. yesterday, accord

Will Be Split

The first period will be from Feb.

17 through Feb. 25th. The gridders will take time out for final exam-inations, report back March 5th and drill until March 25th. Sauer said he hoped to have an announcement regarding his assist-

#### the collection from the miniatur iron lung coin containers left at a large number of business firms in the city. These will be gathered and opened Monday. WACO, Feb. 10. Un - Baylor Uni-

from town; would consider house in town trade-in. S acres out of city limits, 6-room house, A-1 condition. 320 acres on Andrews High-way, \$52.50 per acre. S-room house, 108-ft. on Gregg. I need some new listings. If you want to sell, list your property with me. Good S-room house with 2 baths. Nice for home or two apartments. Between town and high school. \$8,000. Have several nice lots in south Have several nice lots in south part of town. Two lots on Gregg street with

stucco house, ideal business location. J. D. (Dee) Purser

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start on its U. S. Savings sales in January.

Jim aZck. George Mims, Charles Staggs, Otto Wolfe, J. R. Stanley, Ted O. Groebl, E. C. Dodd, Temp Total sales for the month amounted to \$76,760.50, Ira L. Thurman. Currie, Jr., H. C. Overt, and Walcounty bond chairman, announced ter Phillips, Of this amount, \$49,762.50 went in E bonds and the balance of \$26,998 in series F and G. The Pneumonia Heads

total for January was substantial-**County Disease List** ly above the average maintaine during 1949, Thurman noted.

#### **Tidwell Reported** To Be Recovering

T. J. Tidwell, owner of Tidwell Shows, is reported making satis-factory improvement at Aranasa Pass. .

Pass. He was shot twice in the ab-domen by a carnival worker two weeks ago today. For a time doc-tors despaired of his life but ap-parently he is now out of danger. Friends have learned that before long he and Mrs. Tidwell hope to return to this area. His equipment is is winter storage here. is in winter storage here.

## **Third Polio Victim**

A. D. Nanny, 20, of 200 State street, became Howard county's third polio victim for 1950 this Diamonaling. morning. Diagnosis of the disease was

made at a local hospital. Doctors said Namy had some threat paralvais.



BIG SPHINO AND VICINITY: Parily loudy this aftermon, tonight and Salurcloudy fills afferment insight and Satur-day. Englisheday SS, how tamight 40, high te-morrow 74. Highest isomperature this date, 48 in 1923: howest this date, 10 to 1929; mixi-near rainfall this date, 10 to 1929; mixi-near rainfall this date, 10 to 1929; mixi-near fields: Partly cloudy in west and meetly in each facilized showers in south-east goothered showers in south-and Saturday Warmer in north and central portions fielding Ocelle to mod-erate variable winds on the resat WEDT TEXAS Fair this afformant, to-night and Saturday Not much thange in temperature

#### TEMPERATURES. CITT Aparille MO SPRING Denver Denver Ki Paso Pert Worth Galvasian New Yark Ina Antaile 봟긲 A Louis today at \$1.3"

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DALLAS, Feb. 10. UM der, Truman Jones, Lloyd Wooten, mile-an-hour chase, punctuated by gunfire, resulted in arrest of three persons early this morning.

The chase started here when officers saw an automobile run a stoplight. It continued on Highway 77 with a Dallas police car and a

77 with a Dallas police car and a stage highway patrol vehicle trail-ing the automobile. Between Lewisville and Denton, a shot was fired from the fleeing vehicle and State Patrolman R. G. Ray returned the fire, Three miles south of Denton, Dallas Policeman R. G. Huddleston brought his patrol car alongside and both vehicles went into a six-foot ditch and turn-ed completely over, both resting upright. The officers found a pistol in the A total of 39 cases of eight communicable diseases were in-cluded on the weekly report of the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit issued this morning. Most prevalent disease during the week has been pneumonia with 22 cases. There were aix cases

of chicken pox, four of diarrhea, two of mumps, two of scables, and one each of scarlet fever, pollo, and diptheris. The officers found a pistol in the car. The two men and a 15-year-old married girl in the vehicle were arrested for having a concealed weapon and for automobile theft. Charges were not filed immediate-**Eight Santone Youths** 

#### Change In Radio SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10. UR -Eight youths on trial for egg throw-ing at Mexican Movie Actor Jorge Negrete here recently were pro-Interests Granted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. UP -

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (P -Changes in two radio station inter-ests were granted yesterday. The Communications Commission authorized KTXC, Big Spring, as-signment of license from Leonard R. Lyon to Big State Broadcasting Corp., for \$10,000. They also au-thorized transfer of control from Charles L. Cain to Edward C. James by sale of \$7.35 per cent in COTTON NEW YORK Peb 18 (P) - Neen cotten prices were 15 couls a hafe bigher is 6 cents lower than the previous close March 31.11. May 33.71 and July 31.34. James by sale of 67.35 per cent in-terest for \$33.625 in Station MCNY, San Marcos. ir to

#### Pair Fined \$100 Each **On Driving Charges**

Two persons entered pleas of guility in county court here Thurs-day to charges of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and each was fined \$100 and costs

by Judge J. Ed Brown. They were M. C. Marrs and Or-ris Elmo Masters. Each lost the right to use his driver's license for the ensuing six months, in add-dition dition.

Tire Theft Reported

J. F. Powell, Lubbock, reported the theft of a spare tire and wheel from the trunk of his car is the 200 block of Scurry sizest about 1 p. m. Thursday, police asid this magnitude



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#### STARTS TONIGHT

# Stanton Quintet Favored In District 23B Tourney

25 straight games, the Stanton Butare favored to win cham honors in the District ZiB tournament, which gets derway here tonight and con through Saturday evening Bisons tangle with Forsan's

us m an e o'c.ock enga there would pit the Ma troupe against the Win Knott-Coahoma content Marti semi-finals at 3 p. m. Satur

day. Knott and Coahoma clash at 7 p. m., with Coahoma favored to bowl over the Billies without ex-periencing too much trouble. In upper bracket play, Courtney and Garden City have at it at 6 p. m., with the winner booked to go against Sterling City at 3 p.m. tomor.ow. Sterling craws the drait round hys.

for a p. m. Saturday. Tournament director is Frank Honeycutt, Forsan cosch.

**Coahoma Romps** To Easy Win **Over Billies** 

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Coach Ed Robertson made liberal his subs after that. Bennett, Ed Dickson and

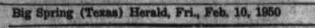
Wendell Shive played major roles in the triumph, Bennett leading corers with 11 points. victory enabled the Canines

down second place in the with ten victories and two

losses. Their only reversals were suffered at the hands of Stanton. The Coshomans have now won 21

decisions in 26 starts this year. a girls' game, the Coahoma defeated Knott, 30-16, to pull in the race for county cham-hip honors. Each team has

n one game. The two sextets meet in a title ame at Forsan



#### OVER LOOKING 'EM With Tommy Hart

Coach Carl Coleman, who'll direct the Big Spring Relays for the American Business club, advises that he is trying to sign Job Balley Chaney as starter for the 1950 track carnival. Chaney, adds Carl, is favorable to the suggestion that he come here and will make it, if other commitments don't interfere. ' Joe Balley, one-time coach at Howard Payne college in Brown-wood, recently was named starter for the Border Olympics at Laredo. He is considered by many as the man with a starter's gun in Texas. His friendly chant proves very seathing for the boys whose nerves are understandably on edge when they line up for their races. Chaney came to the Big Spring meet a couple of years ago to fill the role of starter. His work was praised by coaches and athletes allies.

HURDLES RACES WON'T BE RUN THIS YEAR The 1550 Relays won't have the high and low hurdles, for the second time in a row, but it won't be because the school is without the barriers, as was the case last year. Track Coach Bert Brewer designed an accommical hurdle, the design for which proved a rank departure from other makes used in this area. After getting the necessary pipe from Cosden re-finery, which donated the equipment, Brewer set about to make 50 of the hurdles. Me intends to use the uprights for a shuttle relay race, an didition to the Relays program, and is planning to restore both hurdles races to the carnival as early as 1951. Coleman and Brewer decided to omit the hurdles events this year because no provisions were made for winners' awards in the races.

#### JAYHAWKS MAY GO TO BORDER OLYMPICS

COAHOMA, Feb. 10—Coahoma's Bulldogs romped to an easy bas-ketball victory over the Knott Hill Billies in a District 23B makeup game here Thursday night, win-bis better boys.

Buildogs were in command end of the first period and Ed Robertson made liberal The Gluver high school basketball team, among the stronger on the squad. The Greyhounds recently won first place in the North Plains tournament.

The Lisenbee twins, Gearl and Earl, players on the Rowan Drilling company basketball team, which competes in the YMCA league, hail from Idaho.

A Corpus Christi, Texas, youth, Ronnie Wilson, is expected to play at lot of football for the Stanford Indiana next fall. He won his freshman letter as an end in 1949.

#### PATTISON FROWNS ON GRIDDERS FIGHTING

The Golden Gloves boxing tournaments are meeting a new kind of opposition, this time from high school football coaches. The story circulating around Lubbock is that Pat Pattison, high school mentor there, warned his gridders not to enter the regional

meet there. Texas Interscholastic league officials issued a ruling, some time ago, to the effect that state school boys participating in any out-of-state sponsored tournament (e.g., the national Golden Gloves tournament) would be ruled ineligible for TIL competition. Regional Gloves meets ordinarily run divisions for both high achool and novice boxers but champions in such brackets do not qualify for state meets, much less the national show. Pattison obviously didn't want his lads fighting in the tourna-ment at all, though.

## With Dempsey **Best Thriller** By JACK HAND

Firpo's Fight

AP STAFF

BEANPOLE — Melvin Norris, freshman from Doyline, La., is the tailest member of the How-ard County Junior college bas-kethall team, which plays Way-land's freshmen here tonight. Norris stands 5-feet-5 and uses his height to good advantage around the backboards. (Photo by Mathis).

NEW YORK, Feb. 10. - For

throbbing sports drama, the primi-tive Dempsey-Firpo, brawl of Sept. 14, 1923, ranked tops in the Asso-ciated Press' mid-century poll. Almost 27 years later, the events of that savage first round still pack the the drama of a literation of the second

of that savage first round still pack is the raw drama of a life-or-death struggle between two jungle beasts. When Luis Angel Firpo rose from the his seventh knockdown to hull Dempsey across the ring and knocked the world heavyweight champ into the press section, he touched off an argument that may simmer for another 50 years. Did Firpo, the huge "Wild Bull of the Pampas" actually win the title that wild night at the Polo Grounds?

da?

Grounds? The record books say "No." Many ringsiders say "Yes." They insist Dempsey never would have "climbed" back into the ring if friendly boxing writers hadn't help-

Here's what Dempsey said re-cently when interviewed after he was named the best fighter of the last 40 years. "I didn't even know he ted me out of the ring until I

came to on my stool between rounds," said Jack, "I thought I had been knocked out." Dempsey wasted no time in the

Becond. He floored Firpo for a five-count and then stretched him out with a left to the bead followed by a chill-ing right to the chin.

# **Powerful Wayland Freshmen Face Hawks Here Tonight**

#### **Local Cagers** Seek Revenge

The team tagged by HCJC, Harld Davis as 'the best we've faced all season'-Wayland's freshmen Plainview-takes the court here to night against the Jayhawks in an 8 o'clock engagement,

The Pioneer first year forces rounced the locals, 47-38, is a game played last month in Plain

Davis indicated this morning he would use his ace targeteer, Bill Fletcher, sparingly tonight because he wanted him to be ready for an important game with Amarillo Badgers Monday night.

Scott of Cross Plains will be co-captain of the McMurry Indian track and field team this year along with Frontz Myatt, sprin-ter from Abilene. Otherwise the Hawks are in fin shape for the Wayland joust. It appears now that Louis Stallings Del Turner, Cuin Grigsby, Melvin Norris and either Leon Blair or

31 TO 30

In Aggie Plans COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 10

Now for the big battle! And the blg one will take place here on the DeWare Fieldhouse maplewoods Friday night when the

LEADS CINDERMEN - Forrest

clash in a basket ball game. The winner gets first place in

nacle position by outscoring re-juvenated Texas Saturday night in Dallas.

 An spirited final period rally fail

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ACC manuages of the last heat but hung on game is for issue in the main event with 11 points while main event with 11 points while main event with 11 points while and carpender paced ACC with the same number. ACC alse won the B game, 25 and Bobby Farmer at McDowell's spot in the Wednesday and Bobby Farmer at McDowell's spot in the Wednesday and Thursday drills. Sure Aggie statters are John DeWitt, Wait Davis, Bill Turnbow and Wally Moon. For the Bears, beaten 55-to restance is an is a statter in the science in Warts and the science is th

## LEGIONNAIRES VIE WITH RAILROADERS

American Legion and Texas and trouncing Pacific meet in a feature YMCA od, 19-17.

Pacific meet in a feature KMCA basketball league game at the HCJC gymnasium tonight, taking the court at 8 o'clock. The loser all but faces elimina-tion from title contention, Each guiltet has already lost once in pages compatible. T&P is one of proved clubs in the circuit writing and the Railroaders schleve victory tonight both clubs, battering the Legion-naires by one point (34-33) after lifting too many ex In other games tonight, Ad

plays Grapette at 7 p. m. Texas Electric Service co

Texas Electric Service com and Rowan Drilling company gie at 9 o'clock. Grapette is favored to mea the Ackerly outfit while the game looms as a tossup. TES and Rowan have had dif ty getting started, though Ro has improved tremendously is cent same.

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MIAMI, Fis., Feb. 10, 48 --- Can cent games. Calumet Farm's Coaltown carry 132 pounds and whip a classy field at a mile and a furlong without a · Boots

tuneup race after a three months ayoff? That question will be answered Saturday in the \$25,000 added Mc

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132 Pounds 'Cap

Lennan Handican at Bialeah Park Calumet Trainer Ben Jones an nounced that Coaltown definitely will go, and so will his aging Texas Aggies and Baylor Bears stablemate, Armed, now nine years old.

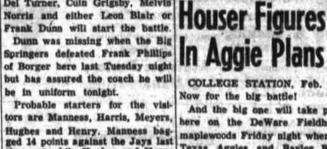
Handicappers have establishe the now-you're-the-lesder, not you Warren Wright's entry as a 1-to-3 are in sixth place Southwest Con. favorite despite such competition ference cage scramble. That is, as Mrs. E. L. Hopkins' Three Rings the winner will be the leader at Mrs. E. D. Weir's Royal Governor least for 24 hours. SMU can tie Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Renow the Bear-Aggie victor for the pin- II, Arnold Hanger's Balan and John Marsch's Of Skipper.

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Hughes and Henry. Manness bag-ged 14 points against the Jays last time out while Hughes and Henry came in for nine each. There'll be but one game to-night, since Wayland has no B

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**Big Spring Motor Co.** 

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By The Associated Press Indisputed Isadership in the throat Conference basketball or goes to the winner of tonight's between Baylor and Texas M at College Station. These two s c h o 0 1 s, Southern thedist and Arkanses are cut-dly tied for first place. There's a chance the Argins' up, ter, Jewell McDowell, wan't rt. He has an lajored shoulder. Texas and Texas Christian are d for fifth spot in the confer-tor standings and Rice is in the

Two San Angelo men enlisted in the Army at the Main Recruiting Station here Thursday. They were Edgar Schulze Jr. and Sam Moore. Schulze was or-dered to Fort Riley, Kana., for basic training. Moore, a former serviceman, is to go to Tokyo. Japan, for service with the First Cavalry division, 'recruiters said.

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A Bible Thought For Today -The fragrance of a kindly deed delights the Infinite. "The Lord smelled a sweet savour." - Gen. 8:21.

## Encouraging Progress Being Made **By Solons Toward Getting Funds**

The Texas Legislature has been making extraordinary progress in achieving the goals cought in the special session, the principal goal being the raising of

new taxes to support and improve the state's elsemosynary institutions. Before unanimously approving a bill to hike omnibus tax rates on specified commodities, the House Revenue and Taxm Committee early this week was treated to a real surprise. Representatives of three of the most heavily-taxed indus-tries appeared before them and declared their willingness to go along with any tax increases considered necessary take adequate care of the state's wards in hospitals and special schools. They hoped the rise would be as little as possible. but asserted their willingness to go along with whatever was necessary.

kesman for the oil and gas industry was R. B. Anderson of Vernon, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oll & Gas Association, who said his industry was willing to take a tax raise. "The petroleum indusald people who can not speak for themselves." said Anderson.

Representatives of the sulphur and the liquor and wine industries expressed simi-

A cnt hike in the cigaret tax had already been approved by the committee, and this and the omnibus tax hike together will produce an estimated \$31 million in 15 months, of which \$26 million would be available for operating expenses for the hospital and schools, and the remainder for the beginning of a badly-need building

program. If the legislators find smooth sailing in perfecting the eleemosynary program, no small thanks will be due to the industrial spokesmen like Mr. Anderson.

With that encouragement, the law-makers should have no great difficulty in getting their work done and going home. Even in less than the thirty days allotted for the business.

## Hard Core Remains; FBI Should Have Ample MenTo WatchReds

In his third appearance in five days before a congressional group, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover is said to have told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that there are \$40,000 Communists and fellow travelers in the United States today, and

that Russian undercover activity here is at an all-time high. Mr. Hoover is quoted as saying that card-carrying Communist: number 54,000. These make up the hard core of all-for-Stalin fanatics, men and women who owe first allegiance to Moscow and none what-ever to the United States if their interests havens to coeffict to conflic

That leaves nearly 500,000 fellow-travelers, whose stachment to the Communist Meelogy ranges from infatuation with some party member to an attilude of laissez-faire.

Experience has shown that some fellow travelers are actually more dangerous than card-carrying party members. They are trusted, their opinion carries weight, their arguments are persuasive.

Even in Russia the number of actual party members is but a small percentage of the total of fanatic Communists. After all, even in a totalitarian state, there are a limited number of favors to hand around, and these go to party members, If more people were admitted to member ship, the favors would diminish in numbers and quality.

It may be taken for granted that the reputed 54,000 card-holders in this country represent the survival of the fittest. The trial of the eleven Communists in York, with its revelation that party New ranks had been infiltrated by FBI agents, resulted in a purge of weak or wavering elements in the CP, and what remains is the hard core of devotees ready to do loscow's bidding without question. The CP in America has therefore a

more dangerous subversive potential than ever before, and Mr. Hoover should have all the men and funds he needs to ride herd on the situation.

He asks for 700 more operatives. 'He should have them.

# HERBLOCK

"Come And Get It"

## Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson Ill-Timed Use Of Taft-Hartley Bludgeon Makes Lewis Hero In Eyes Of His Miners

WASHINGTON - Irate coal niners-use of the Taft-Hartley Act couldn't have come at a bet-ter time for John L. Lewis or at a worse time for the country. For the first time in years there was real revolt sgainst John L. in the coal pits. But not now. Now the Taft-Hartley Act has made him a hero. Miners are suffering from the same factor which hit them before the waroverproduction plus increasing use of gas and oil. But they had been on a short week, had been trying to negotiate - which is what the Taft-Hartley Act provides for. Now they're required

Taft's Money-Republican National Chairman Guy Gabrielson has received a lot of gripes about the money pouring into Sen. Rob-ert Taft's campaign. The com-plaints come from Republican candidates outside Ohio, who claim they can't raise funds because local fat cats are being touched for Taft's benefit. The Taft crowd is sending out chain letters urging that a Taft de-feat would be "a complete sur-render to socialism-if not eventual communism." Playboy Communist-the playhoy of Communist China, Gen. Chen Yi, is in trouble with the Chen Yi, is in trouble with the more sparian Mao Tze-tung, be-cause of his lavish parties and a string of concubines. Early in December, General Chen gave the biggest whoop-de-do parties Shanghal has seen for a decade. Stories druiting out of Shanghai to U. S. intelligence say General Chen had nine houses and as many concubines, before he was dressed down by Communist su-periors. periors. Dour But Efficient-Sen. Scott Lucas of Illinois, who looks as if he were sore at the world, but ian't, is doing a bang-up job as majority leader-though he won't get credit for it. Few mawon't get creats for it. Yew ma-jority leaders ever do-until they are promoted upstairs to become vice president. Even the now be-loved Barkley was the object of unceasing brickbats as floor lead-er. However, Lucas can best be judged by results, and the job he has done of jamming the Truman program through Congress 1s amazing. amazing. Hopes the Lady Loses-Califor-nia's Rep. Dick Nixon, a shrewd nia's Rep. Dick Nixon, a shrewd and courteous congressman, has indicated that he hopes a lady joses. The lady is Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglass also of Call-fornia, who is running against Sen. Sheridan Downey in the Democratic senstorial primaries. And the reason Nixon hopes she hoses is that he, Nixon, is plan-ning to run for the Senate on the loses is that he, Nixon, is plan-ming to run for the Senale on the Republican ticket, and Downey would be easier to beat. "Doug-las stands for pomething." Nixon told friends recently, "whereas owney has been on all sides of almost every issue." DISCRIMINATION QUOTA Forrest Donnell, the conscien-tion Missouri Republican, recent-hy Milled a discrimination feature is the displaced Persons Bill. It happened in a closed door as-sion of the Senate Judiciary Com-mittee, where Donnell Internat darking while Galineas P at beccarrat explained his DP bill and the feature is the formula for admitting displaced persons in propartion to the percentage of

and national origins, McCarran wheezed: "Any questions?" "I object," said Donnell firm-

McCarran looked as though he had been slapped by his best friend.

"I do not like this religiousproportion thing," spoke up Don-nell stoutly, "For 150 years we have had the principle of separation of church and state. Man should be treated as an individual and not as a member of a minori-ty group. He should not be dis-criminated against because of his religion,

There was a chorus of support from other senators, and the Me-Carran formula was knocked out.

DIPLOMATIC CABLES More Russian U-Boats-General MacArthur has told the joint chiefs of staff that there soon will be 90 Russian submarines in the Pacific instead of 70. Mac-Arthur reported that the Russians have shipped 20 more subs to North China over the Trans-Si-berian railway. They arrive un-

tery about their own security Bulgarian Break - A special Moscow courier has arrived in Sofia secretly by plane to urge the Bulgarian government to back down on its demand that the United States withdraw its minister, Nathaniel Davis. The American legation hasn't been able to learn the identity of the courier but it's believed he is Andrei Gromyko, deputy Soviet foreign, minister. . . . . that secret visit shows the importance that Moscow attaches to the possibili ty that the United States will break with Bulgaria and close the Bulgarian legation in Washington. The latter is a good listening post.

Communists Have Troubles-A serious riot by 20,000 textile work-ers against Communist authoriers against Communist authori-ties took place in Shanghai last month. It followed a wage cut and an announcement that the customary annual bonus paid by the China Textile Co. would be converted to people's bonds. Anconverted to people's bonds. gry workers tore down pict

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Mystery Fic tion Tale Satisfies Human Yen For Strange, Unusual

expect it is everything they an

everyday. We think the medical profession has been particularly alert to this character-istic and maybe advisedly so, its "rou-tine" work is, in truth, mysterious to a

majority of laymen, but few laymen would have it otherwise. Of course there are

have it otherwise. Of course there are some persons who suffer from chronic ills and who revel with smug satisfaction when they learn the tongue-iwisting name of a medicine their physician prescribes, . But most of their satisfaction stems from the fact that it enables them to flaunt mystery in the face of their acquaints

The mystery of styles, fashions, etc., is essential to successful merchandising in the clothing business, while mysterious

processing cechniques, invisible vitamms and the tike help sell groceries, Mystery is even associated with news-

papers. Once again, speaking from per-sonal observation, it is our opinion that

"routine" comes in for more than its credited share. But, in a manner of speak-

ing, newspapers actually do smack of mystery, because their news columns are filled with accounts of people-what they

do, what they say, etc.-WACIL McNAIR.

Without spology we admit interest in m-called mystery fiction stories, and despite the fact that authors of such material must be struggling constantly to avoid repetition of plots we are convinced that their works effectively reflect a characteristic of our civilization.

The mystery novel writers draw upon extremes, and realism seldom intervenes. For instance, the police must of necessity figure in a mystery dealing with crime. But if the hero is a private investigator, the police lieutenant, captain, or whatever he may be, who represents the law in the case normally is described as a methodi-cal individual, thorough in routine police work but obviously lacking in imagina-tion, super-sensitive mental telepsthy, razor-sharp intuition, etc., have mys-tery story heroes depend upon to soive

From personal observation, we have concluded that "routine police work" is responsible about 99 times in 100 when crimes are solved. But there is little mystery attached to routine police work, and the story must have mystery.

Apparently people must have mystery in every phase of their lives and they

## **Capital Report - Doris Fleeson**

## Despite Unsatisfactory Policy Statement, GOP Is Reanimated

WASHINGTON - Republicans got a little nervous as the hour for their box supper approached and progressive senators were still hacking at the new 1950 platform. Confronted with the deadline, Senators Lodge, Smith of Maine, Ives, Aiken, etc. yielded.

Significantly they felt it necessary to voice their dissatisfaction even though they admit they could have got much worse from the stone wheel national com-mitteemen liberally represented among the drafters. Their main content fons are:

The national committee, which doesn't have to run for office, has very little business in platform construction anyway.

The headline assertion that the issue "liberty versus socialism" overstates the case, especially as the policy statement goes on to support such pillars of the welfare state as price supports for farmers, rural electrification and expanded social security.

As debate picks out the splinters in any party platform, the tendency is always to question whether it really means much after all, to recall that a strong candidate can reduce it to kindling and to succumb to safe generalizations. In civil rights, Senator Lodge made a real though

fruitless attempt to combat that trend. He recalled that Republicans have direct responsibility for a specific aspect of the civil-rights struggle-the new cloture rule which makes it necessary to get more votes than heretofore to end fillbusters. The platform abould pledge Re-publican senators to vote for cloture as incontestable proof of their good faith, he insisted. Had he won, he really would have had the Democrats on the spot; he was besten by midwest Republicans who

anyway. One voice unheard among the drafters Governor Dewey's. Nobody cared what he thought. In case the public does, he believes the platform has little real signif-

joined with the south to pass the new

rule and are lukewarm on civil rights

icance and what he thinks of some of the committeemen involved cannot be pubshed in a family newspaper. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith complains

will attract no new customers and will please only those who have already caught the train.

It can't be questioned that the party was a success. It was jampacked and gay; that its Hollywood stars and name band had been well advertised no doubt helped. So did the news that the G.O.P. had retained the House seat of J. Parnell Thomas, a noted Republican who had to send his regrets from the jailhouse. The real test of the whole affair will

appear in the bank statements of the naonal committee. The committee's function is not to make policy really or run campaigns; it is to raise money and make propaganda. The statement was envisaged in the first place as a means of luring reluctant contributors back to the fold, especially blg business.

It is hard to see how the declaration can satisfy the confirmed foes of me-too, since the men and women who must go before the people to get re-elected took a hand. But business is nothing if not practical in politics; it contributed to the Democratic campaign and will be well represented among the \$100-a-ticket Jefferson-Jackson dinners next week. At the very least, the minority party showed en-couraging signs of life and sparkle here this week.

in Washington to withdrawal in face of the Soviet pressure. My colleague Wes Gallagher, chief of bureau for the AP in Berlin and one of the best informed observers I know, in commenting on the revelation points out that "western resistance in the Soviet blockade of Berlin turned out to be one of the chief victories in the East-West

GEN. LUCIUS D. CLAY, FORMER

military governor of the American none in Germany, discloses in his book "Decision in Germany" (Doubleday) that there was a time during the Russian blockade of Ber-in when serious consideration was given in Washington to withdrawal in face of

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Clay Reveals U.S. Considered Abandoning Berlin To Russians "The late John Winant, America's war-

time ambassador to Britain, participated in the four-power negotiations, and he was the one who opposed demanding specific legal guarantees of access to Berlin from Russia. He thought such demands would make the Muscovites suspicious. This failure gave the Russians their opportuni-ties to impose the Berlin blockade." "

GEN. CLAY RECORDS THAT AMbassador Lewis Douglas resigned in 1945 as a top figure in military government because he believed the American directive

under a compulsory law to do what they were already willing to do.

cold war." Of the book as a whole Gal-lagher gives this expert opinion:

"THE GENERAL'S ACCOUNT OF HIS ur years as deputy and then military overnor of Germany is a behind-the scenes picture of four years of interna-tional negotiation. It is by far the most authoritative book on postwar Germany ret published, if for no other reason than that the general was a participant in vir-ually every vital decision taken from 1945 o June, 1949."

"General Clay withholds a lot which we wish he might have revealed, but this an't surprising in view of the fact that he was dealing with matters which still are top-drawer secrets. However, he gives as such mesty bits as these:

for handling Germany was virtually unworkable Clay holds that the directive failed "to grasp the realities of financial and economic conditions which confronted

Clay's account on negotiations with Rus als leaves one with the impression that there would have been a break between East and West no matter what the West tried to do. He expresses the view, howtried to do. He expresses the view, how-ever, that perhaps the crisis wouldn't have left Germany divided if the French hadn't consistently opposed creation of four-pow-er agencies in 1945 and 1946 as provided by the Potsdam conference. The general says France opposed practically every American move towards getting Germany have its fast either a multical entity back on its feet either as a political entity or economically.

#### 医脾管 医胆管的 Notebook-Hal Boyle Youthful Congressional Medal Winner Wants Grade Education

NEW YORK, In - A YOUNG ARMY are who won the nation's highest award or valor at the age of 18 now is attack-ing an educational objective.

"I want to finish grammar school." said M-Sgt. James R. Hendriz, "After all, I'm M now, and I ought to be getting on with my schooling. I want to learn all I can."

THE STOCKY, RED-HAIRED, FRECK-THE STOCKY, RED-HAIRED, PRECK-in-faced paratrooper, who came here to appear in a film short for the American Cambr Society, plans to attend a school at Camp Compile, Ky., his present base. "I only got to the fourth grade before the war," he grinned. He said he quit to ge to week so "the younger kids" could have a chance. He is the oldest of four children in the family of a Leganto, Ark., cotton farmer.

Today's Birthday

Adeialde, Australia

ater of a weathy who itst his money Joilth was a child, of the stage and has first play the figure Director

Hendrix is a man for whom death has taken a holiday.

HE WENT THROUGH & MONTHS AND 21 days of doughboy combat overseas without a scratch. On Christman Eve, 1944, In Belgium he went on a daylong battle rampage that won him the Congressional Medal of Honor, Between dawn and dusk he: 1. Pulled three wounded American soldiers from flaming vehicles.

2. Drove the crews away from two 88 field guns by his rifle fire.

3. Destroyed two enemy machine gun 4. Killed 7 Germans with his rifle.

5. Captured 13 other Germans.

"All I got was a few bullet holes through ny clothes." he recalled. He transferred out of the armored

fantry into an airborne division. Last September he had another mirceu-lous escape from death. While making a jump from a plaze, both his chutes failed to open and he plunged 1,000 fect to the ground. The durable Hendrix wasn't even

Since then he has made six more para-thuts jumps without incident. "I feel sure now I'm going to die of all age," he said,

and are put togethe by Russian technicians and work-men at the ports of Vladivostok and Komsomolsk. olsk. Soviet Spy Scare-U. S. Am-

bassador Kirk reports there is a tremendous spy scare in Russia. Hundreds of persons have been arrested in the Ukraine on suspicion of spying for foreigners, Russian workers are being urged by posters, radio broadcasts, and by posters, ratio broadcasts, and special lecture to report anything suspicions to the Soviet NKVD. Maybe Russia's success in spying on the West has made them jit-

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

Marie Wilson Comes Out For Low-Necked Gowns

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 10. UN-If can count on Marie Wilson. She's low-cut gowns need support, you all for 'em.

"You might call me a plo-neer," remarked the unabashed blonde from Anaheim. "I started wearing low-cut gowns years ago, before they became the rage of Paris. "They're a little drafty, but I

like them. And I think the men do, too. They're the ones we dress to please."

dress to please." Marie's main trouble is with memors. This pains her deeply. She reported her latest tussle. In "My Friend Irms Goes West" whe wears a deep-cut gown. The ensuer wants her to add a lace dickey. She's also supposed to wear batting suit. Not a French hathing suit, but a real houset-to sodness American one. But some lace added to the top of the suit. "My goodness," she remarked, "bow can you add anything to about cover the whole situa-tion.

tion. "I don't want to star

To find the usual pro-Labricat-Barts and the usual pro-Labricat-ter and the usual pr

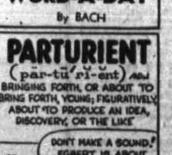
of Mao Tze-tung and Chu Teh, while troops with machine guns were sent to the factory gates. One hundred workers rested.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

MERRY-GO-ROUND He doesn't like to be reminded of it, but Franco Spain's chief lobbyist for American ald is the same gentleman who once gave Jap diplomats a big party in Vichy to celebrate the Japanese capture of Mania, He is Jose Felix de Lequerica, and you can see him dancing at the parties of many Washington hostesses...

ty is there, but quality is lack-ing. Ann Sothern, Jane Powell, Louis Calhern and Carmes Mi-randa are as handsome as the lavish sets, but get mired in the sticky story. More of Calhern's nimble sofi-shoe . work could have helped.







## New Estate, Gift Tax Proposal Would Net \$400 Million More

The Nation Today-By James Marlow

#### BY CHARLES MOLINY For James Marlow

WASHINGTON, UN-The Government collects less tax money from large fortunes which are given away than it does from fortunes which are inherited. So a man with a lot of money can

save his heirs tax payments by giving them they money before he dies. It wants to make it cost about the same in taxes, no matter which way you do it. It also wants to break up a system by which taxes on large estates are saved for a generation or two by setting up "trusts" to pass the estates along.

THAT'S WHAT IS BEHIND THE ADministration's new estate and gift tax pro-posal—that and the desire to get an ex-tra \$400 million in taxes out of the transfors of wealth

fors of weath. Under the trust system, a man may leave his estate "in trust" to his wife for her life (which means she gets the income while she lives) and then have the estate divided among their children. Or he can stretch it out another genera-

Or he can stretch it out another genera-tion-by leaving the property "in trust" to the wife and then the children for their respective lifetimes, with division among grandchildren after that. Outright transfers of estates are taxed such time the property passes from one person to another. But property in trust is not taxed at the death of persons gat-ling lifetime income.

ting lifetime income. Using either the gift or trust method to avoid taxes is as legal under present law as taking income tax exemption for your wife or child.

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risen from 4 per cent to 16 per cent. Tax on an estate of \$250,000 has fallen from 11 per cent to 4 per cent."

THE ESTATE TAX HITS FEW PER. sons because any estate is tax-exempt on the first \$60,000-or \$120,000 if that much passes from husband to wife or wife to

Estate tax rates on amounts left after exemptions range now from 3 per cent up to 77 per cent when there is \$10 mil-lion or more left after exemptions. People having that much money or prop-

erty can save taxes by giving at least part of it away before their death because the gift rates are 25 per cent less, and there are additional exemption Indeed, anyone may give away \$30,000 over his lifetime, plus \$3,000 a year per person to any number of persons, without having to pay gift tax on it. For a married couple, the exemption figures double to \$60,000 and \$6,000.

THE ADMINISTRATION WANTS TO change all this to a new system-a single tax on transfers of wealth, so the same exemptions and tax rates would apply to all property passed during life or at death, hy trust or otherwise.

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## **Congressional Library Will Celebrate 150th Anniversary**

control of the White House. If took about two years to get the library actually established, so the first librarian didn't assume the po-first librarian didn't assume the po-dust library actually established, so the ley, who doubled as clerk of the House of Representatives He serv-ed until 1807. A few years later the dual role was dropped. The longest record of service is that of Herbert Putnam, from 1899 to 1939. He took over just two years after the opening of the ex-isting huge granite library building. with its interior of bright marble.

isting huge granite library building. prompted Archibald MacLeish, a with its interior of bright marble. month after the latter's appoint bronze and colorful murals.

brary grew to such proportions that, legislative reference service The duties of this section recalls. the origin of the library, which had its beginning along with the creation of the District of Columbia to serve as the seat of the national government.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> When the Capitol was in Philadelphia and New York the legislators had access to the libraries in those relatively large cities. Here they had moved to a sprawling settlement being carved out of the wilderness and populated largely by the laborers building the Capitol and White House, and their fami Hes

So, one of their early steps wa to authorize the library and provide \$5,000 for the purchase of books. For years virtually all were made in Eu rope. Gradually acquisi tions were made of private collec-tions, including the 7,000-volume collection of Thomas Jefferson.

It was purchased in 1815, a year after the British had pillaged and burned the Capitol, destroying all of some 3,000 books which had been amassed up to that time. About two-thirds of the Jefferson library was burned in a fire in the Capital on Christmas Eve of 1851.

An act of Congress in 1870 made the library the depository for



Tight Guard Watches 'he tax payment. **Over Atomic Meeting** 

**Exchanges to Close** HARWELL, Eng., Feb. 10. (P-A NEW YORK, Feb. 10. UM - Fiolice guard three layers deep kept watch over a meeting of nancial and commodity exchanges American, British and Canadian throughout the United States will scientists at the government's be closed Monday, Feb. 13, in ob-atomic laboratory here today. servance of Lincoln's Birthday. The scientists are discussing The Dept. of Agriculture will issue what further information on atomic the various livestock reports as energy should be made public. usaul.

#### "Battleship Killer" To Be Exhibited In City Saturday

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2,013, will have on display here Saturday the latest model of the notorious "battle ship killer." This type of ship was used by the Italians in the Mediterranean to sink thousands of tons of Allied shipping. After seven years as lied shipping. After seven years as McCarty, 22, a college graduate, of a pistol found in Soverville "top secret" the deadly weapon is evidently had no connection with not far from the heldup scene now being shown to the public by the robbery. the VFW.

The 21-foot, electrically operated craft in one night sank the Queen Elizabeth and Vallant, two of the largest battleships of Royal British Navy. The mobile exhibit will be

the courthouse from 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Saturday, No ad-mission charge will be made, but contributions will be accepted for the VFW service welfare and lief funds. re

#### MacArthur Honored TOKYO, Feb. 10. 48-The Philip-

standing civic service, Mrs. Alf Gundersen (above) was awarded pines late yesterday presented Gen. MacArthur with its legion of honor the Chamber of Commerce plac "as a token of undying affection designating he ras "Man of and deep esteem" of the young re-Year" in LaCrosse, Wis. IT public. is an annual award and she is the first woman ever to win it. (AP Wirephoto)

**Reds Mass For Attack** TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 10. UR-

The Nationalist Chinese defense ministry today said units of six Red **Resting Comfortably** armies had been massed on Liuhow Peninsula and on the South

China mainland for an attack on Hainan Island.

field General Hospital reported. The governor has been there a week convalencing from coronary

"MAN" OF THE YEAR-For out-

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start more friendships".

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ACOUAT

Three Crewmen Die In Crash of C-54 GREAT FALLS, Mont., Feb. 10 - An Air Force C-54 transport plane from Great Falls Air Base

crashed into a mountain about 40 miles southeast of here last night, killing its three crewmen. Lt. Birney Burke, base informa-

The young woman was released unbarmed last night after a high-

speed, four mile police chase which ended in capture of the juveniles.

Police reported a third youth

and possibly a fourth who might have been in a second car, are be

ing sought. Beerse said the young woman'

screams as she wa forced into a car near her Dedham home touch

ed off the swift chase and speedy

eizure of her alleged kidnapers.

The juveniles were booked or

JUVENILE PAIR HELD IN KIDNAPING

tion officer, said the names of the Thursday victims will be released later today.

#### **Texas Gets Check** For Forest Earnings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. IM-Texas got a check for \$262,981 yes-terday from the U. S. Forest Service as the state's share in 1949 na tional forest earnings. The state's share in national for est receipts in proportion to the amount collected from national forests within their boundaries.

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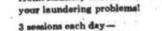
And, as you read the above question, think of probably HOW MANY folks who you see each week who you do NOT know? Many new friendships are awaiting YOU! All that is neces-

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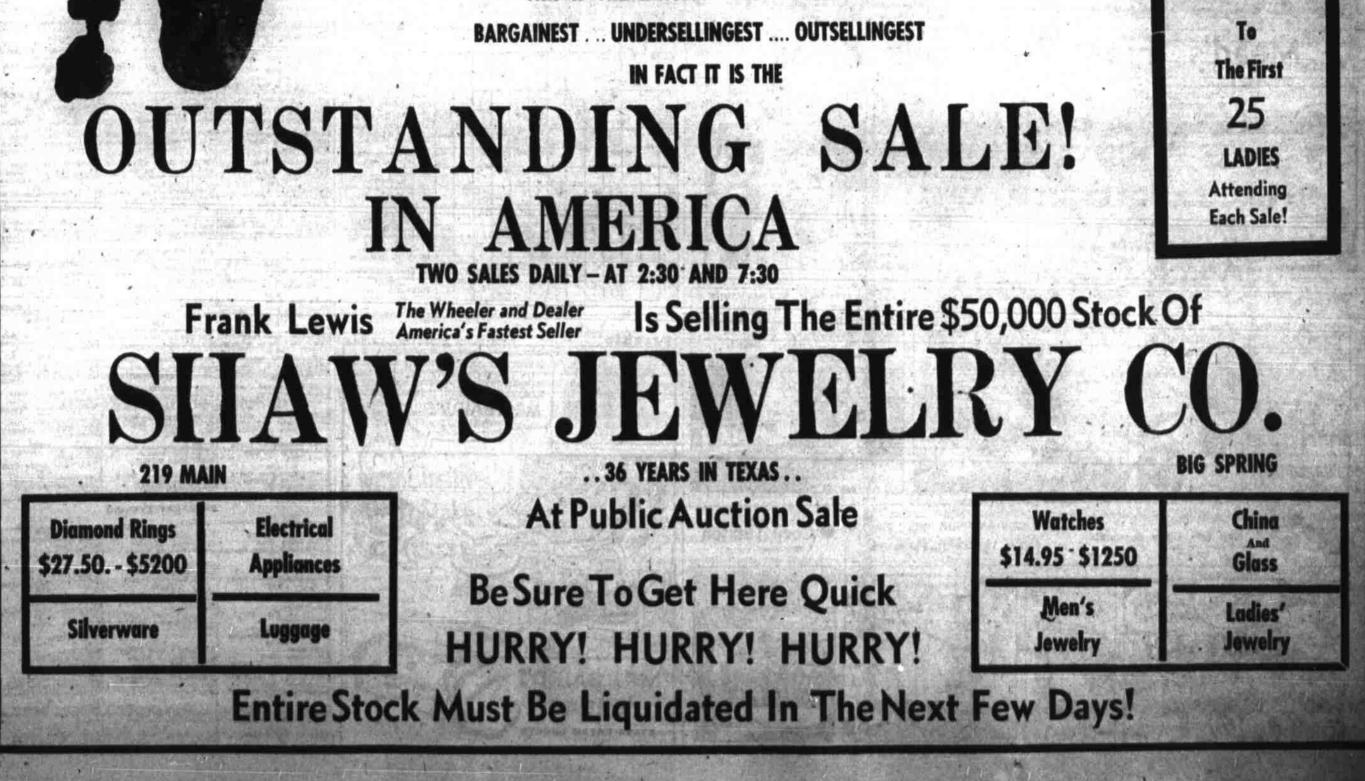
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## Church Of Christ Youth Of Area Will Meet At Big Spring Church Sunday

the local Church of Christ, 18th pal speaker Sunday, He will speak

WELCOME TO FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 5. 9:45: Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. W. 4th and Lancaster RCM DI

#### SUNDAY

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of this ares will convene Christ, Odessa, will be the princi even that he doeth" (Job 23:13). The less

Race Relations Sunday will be observed during the Sunday school hour at the First Methodist church. Persons of different races will vis-it Sunday school classes and pre-aent special musical numbers, de-votionals or teach the class. At the moraling service the Rev. Atsis Carleton will be heard on the subject. "The High Art of Living One Day At A Time." Ar-nold Marshall will render the spe-cial music with a solo. At the eve-

Rev. T. Tilnen Johnson at Lee's Baptist church at 11 a. m. Sunday In the evening he will be heard on

the subject, "Faith." There will be singing from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. followed by an ordination service for deacons with the Rev. T. M. Harrell, Northside Baptist pastor, delivering the or dination sermon.

noid Marshall will render the spe-cial music with a solo. At the eve-ning service the pastor will speak on the subject, "The High Art of Not Paying Attention." MYF will convene at 6:30 p. m. and the junior group will continue a spe-cial study on Japan. The Rev. John E. Kolar will speak on the subject "Others" at the morning service of the Main Street Church of God. Scriptural references will be Matt 27:42. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 and morning worship will be at 10:50. Youth Fellowship will begin at 6:65 p. m. followed by evening "Christianity and Children" will

be the sermon topic of Dr. P. D. O'Brien at the First Baptist church at 6:45 p. m. followed by evening whip at 7:30. At the evening vice the Bev. Kolar will speak on the subject "Shipwreck" from I Tim. 1:19-30.

O'Brien at the First Baptist church Sunday morning. The morning worship will be broadcast over station KTXC from 11 to 12 a. m. Scripture references will be Faalma 24:11. This is a special Boy Scout measage and also contains an ap-pent to adults, especially parents. A religious motion picture will be shown at the church at 4 p. m. The public is invited to attend. At the evening service, Dr. O' Brien will speak on "An Appeal to the Undecided" from I King 15:21. . . . The Rev. R. Gage Lidyd will be heard on the subject. "The Shad-ow of a Great Rock," at the First Presbyterian church and over KBST Sunday morning at 11 a. m. Text for the sermon will be Isalah 32:2. Peggy Lamb will sing the solo. "Above the Hills of Time." "Storing Up Spiritual Reserves" will be the title of evening mes-sage. Mrs. L. B. Edwards will be soloist at the evening service.

"Soul" is the subject of the less son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ. Scientist. and in the local reading room. 17% Main. Sunday morning. The Golden Text is 1°°O blees our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard': which holdeth our sout in life, and suffereth not our feet to be mor-ed." (Psalms 6:54) Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the foi lowing from the Bible: "But he is he direction of the pastor.

"The Marabbas, Caesar or Christ" wille be the subject of the Rev. James S. Parks at the East Fourth Baptist church Sunday morning. Scripting references will e Matt, 27:19-26 and John 19:12. An evangelistic sermon will be sard at the evening worship

The Rev. Lewis Patterson will be heard on the subject, "The Weeping Christ" at the 11 s'elock worship hour at the Church of Vazarene. Sunday school will be-tin at 10 a. m. Young People will convene at 6:45 p. m. and the evening service will be at 7:30 p.

. . . "God's Silent Blessings" will be as sermon title of the Rev. Lloyd The Father of His Country

#### Meet George!

George wasn't present the night his illustrious namesake crossed the Delaware. Nor did he arrive in time to "winter" with his countrymen at Valley Forge. As a matter of fact, it was one hundred sixty-six years after Cornwallis surrendered that George became an American citizen-by birth.

George is old enough now to carry a flag. And he's old enough to carry in his heart the principles for which the flag stands.

One of those principles is Religious Liberty ... the right of every American to worship and serve God in his own way. George goes to Sunday School. That's part of carrying

the flag. For the sacred rights and privileges which the Father of His Country helped us to win, the son of his country must learn to love and to defend.



## THE CHURCH FOR ALL ALL FOR THE CHURCH

he Church is the greatest factor on earth for building of character and good attranship a a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a support the Church. They are: (1) For his support the Church. They are: (1) For his scks. (2) For his children's scks. (3) For the of his community and nation. (4) For the of the Church Itself, which needs his moral material supervised schemes in sector at Plan to suble de 10 00 church regu-

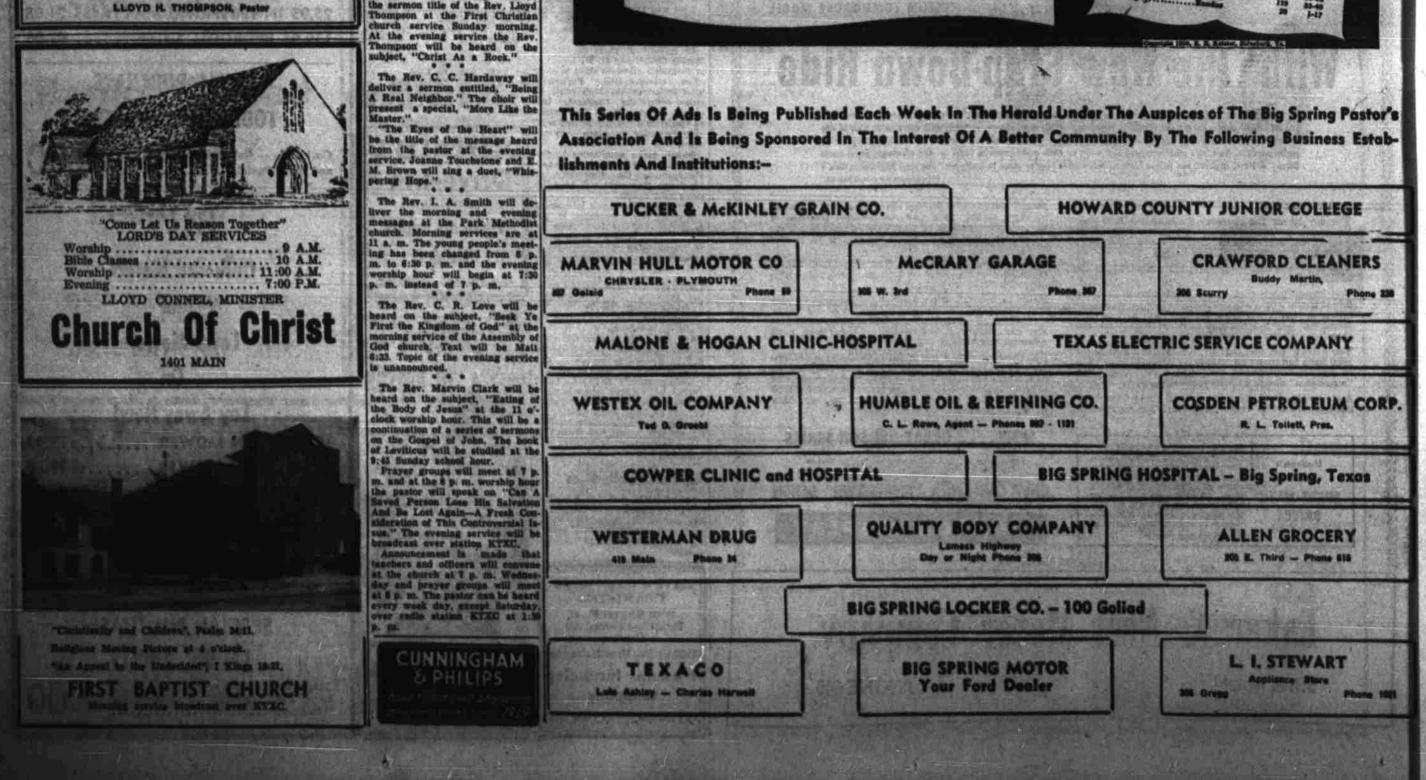
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EVERYONE WELCOME

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## Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. Named Head **Of P-TA Unit At College Heights**

tizenship will develop. Respon-ty, Mrs. Tom McAdams, Mrs. Al-iene Hamilton, Mrs. Mary L. Kog-iene Hamilton, Mrs. Mary L. Kog-practiced with youth in the school,

Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. was elected president of the College shillity for good citizenship starts in the bome, said Orme, later H is practiced with youth in the school, community and P-TA work. Team work and good citizenship was demonstrated in the producing of the Big Spring Centennial celebration. Orme concluded.
Third grade students presented a program. Betty Collins' room was the count.
Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Marvin, Mis. J. Bill Seals, Mrs. Vernon Baird, Mrs. He stated that each person should citizenship. He said that if we do good citizenship, had
Mrs. Courde Commerce and contribute to good citizenship, had

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the Valentine motif.

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Mack Stephen, Mrs. Don Morgan, Mrs. Arthur Leonard. Mrs. Arthur Leonard. Mrs. Pat O'Dowdy, Mrs. B. T. Bolding, Mrs. Edith West, John B. Hardy, Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. R. L. Willy Mrs. Garge Thomas Mrs. R. L. ity in Big Spring. Or perhaps you could just refer this letter to the

"Anyway, if you can help us Winn, Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. John A. Coffee, Mrs. A. W. Dillon, some way to get the information John A. Coffee, Mrs. A. W. Duton, Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. H. Autrey, we want on how to get a chapter started, we'll appreciate it very Mrs. Arch Carson, Mrs. E. C. Ev-ans, Mrs. William Sherwood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebl, Mrs. much."

The letter reminded us that there Clayton Coats, Mrs. Avery Falk-ner, Mrs. Dub Rowland, Mrs. Iner are lots of openings in near-by communities and towns for organ Big Spring, were Monday after-noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Her-schel Smith. izations to spread their units Though people may be interested in the organization, they may do E. A. Grasham, Mrs. Beulah Bond nothing about starting one unless Mrs. K. H. McGibbon and Mrs.

roper person.

thinking that Snyder is a little far away, but there probably isn't a better field for organizing new Meets On Thursday clubs in this area than there is at Snyder at the moment. Someo might as well get a few feathers Members of the Mary Martha Class of the First Baptist church in their cap for new organization that are sure to come.

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RAMBLINGS

**By Mildred Young** 

We received a letter yesterday

which read something like this:

"I understand that there is a

chapten-and perhaps district head-

quarters-for Beta Sigma Phi in Big Spring. (Is that the correct

name? Anyhow a business girls'

sorority is what I have in mind.)

der want to get a chapter organia

ed here, and we thought perhaps

you might send us the name of

meone connected with the soror-

"A group of girls here in Say-

met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Smith, 901 Runnels for a business

Ever have this happen to you? meeting Thursday night. Follow Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Mackining the session the group had a tosh had an unlucky week. Mexican dinner at El Patio. On Sunday, Mrs. Mackintosh lost The centerpiece of the dinner table and placecards carried out valuable mink neckplece. She

ound it two days later. On Wednesday, the family car Attending were Mrs. Theo Anwas stolen and returned with a trews, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs.

smashed front. Glenn Smith, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. Ruth Olson, Mrs. T. D. At-On Friday, high winds blew the roof off the Mackintosh porch. O kins, Mrs. R. C. George, Lila May Baird, Mrs. J. S. Peden, Mrs. E

well, some weeks are just like

(hat! A. Turner, Mrs. A. U. Bogele, Mrs. L. S. Sain, Lena Greer, Mrs. Henry Carpenter, Mrs. C. L. Lump-kins. Martha Newman

## Named Honoree

Martha Newman, bride-elect of Dick Harp, was named honoree at a coffee given this morning. Host were Neta Chapman, Edna esses were Neta Chapman, Edna Merie Gaskin and Pearla Faye Hunt.

White gladioli and Narcissus formed the floral centerpiece for the refreshment table.

Miss Newman wore a corsage of white carnations. Attending were Mary Ellen New

man, Fern Bedell, Johnanna For rest, Charlotte Long, Betty Hicks Frances Henderson, Jo

## Homemakers Class

First Rantist Homemakers class a covered dish luncheon and quilting. Two quilts were completed Mrs. M. E. Harlan led in prayer Roy Green, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. Charlie Sullivan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr., Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. S. C. Berryhill, Mrs R. H. Snyder, Mrs. Ethel Bartlett, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. Ben Mays, Mrs. H. D. Stewart, and Mrs. M. E. Harlan.

## XYZ Club Dinner Is Held Thursday At Local Hotel

Decorations carried out the

Mrs. Harold Canning, Mrs. Mer-

tist church met at the church for rill Creighton, Mrs. Douglas Orme the monthly class luncheon Thursand Mrs. Donald Anderson were day. hostesses to a dinner meeting of The Valentine motif was carried

the XYZ club held in the Mav-erick room of the Douglass hotel wide red satin ribbon ran the length of the table with large bearts 1202 Wood, Thursday afternoon, and red lighted candles placed at ntervals along the ribbon. The cen entine theme and included a cupid terpiece consisted of a huce Val made of balloons. Cupid hung surrounded by smaller bearts.

above the center of the table Following the luncheon Mrs. R. Games of bunco were played. V. Jones, president, conducted the Attending were Mildred Orme, business session.

Jewl Anderson, Mattle Staggs, Pat Mrs. Vera Hubbell gave the de votional from Psalms 27 and spoke Flowers. Joe Creighton, Maxine on the subject, "God's Promises" Bruce, Maurine Chrane, Mary Lee Prayers were offered by Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Purser, Emma Jean Guin, Garlon Mrs. J. G. Hull.

Attending were Mrs. J. C. Doug-lass, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Vera Mary Hubbell, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. Young D. M. Anderson, Mrs. J. G. Huft Mrs. Jommy Green, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. Brooks Young-K. S. Beckett, Mrs. R. V. Jones Mary Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. J. E Hard Frances esty and two guests, Mrs J. L. Lucille Reed and Mrs. Maud McGibbon of

Anthony, Kansas.

**Dorothy Renfro Is Named Honoree** At Pantry Shower Given In Stanton

STANTON, Feb. 10 (Spl)-The | Haynie, A. Ellmore Johnson, class nome of Betty Ruth Gibson and sponsor, is directing the play.

Mrs. R. A. Bennett and Mrs. Walter Henson have returned from a enport, on Monday night. Rae Box two-weeks trip to Weslaco, Corpu

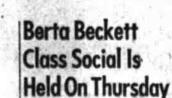
Christi and other points in the valley. In Weslaco, they visited Mrs. Henson's son, Buck Henson. Mrs. Penny Stroud, who was also visiting in South Texas, accompanied them

. . "The Absent-Minded Professo the junior class play, will be pre-sented in the high school auditorlum at 8 p.m. March 3. The cast has been selected and practices will begin in the immediate future Cast members are: James McCoy Terrel Pinkston, Guy Eiland, Sad

Rae Keele, Patsy Reed, Jimmle Ashley, Jo Ann Polk and Ermine

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Named Shower Honoree Berta Beckett class of First Bap-

Mrs. Bill Merrick, the former ment of candelabra holding tall Mary Alice Dorsey, was named white candles which were tied with honoree at a bridal shower given white satin ribbon.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Fort, Mrs.

the groom's mother, Mrs. V. A. Merrick. Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Jr.

presided at the register. Gifts were

was centered with an all-white flo

ral arrangement consisting of white

gladioli, white stock, plumosus and

eucalyplus. This arrangement was

The register table was decorated

ored ranuculus tied with ribbon,

On the buffet was an arrange

Plans Completed

Party On Monday

Plans were completed for

bridge and canasta party to

held Monday, Feb. 13, when the Alpha Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sig-

ma Alpha convened at the Settle

hotel Thursday night, The party

of the Crawford hotel and starting

time will be 7:30 p. m. Prizes will

will be held in the Corral

For Sorority

candelabra held lighted

ribbon and matine.

lisplayed by Lillian Tamsitt

Mrs. Steva Tamsitt.

Mrs. Bill Merrick

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in the home of Mrs. John Fort, Pink roses decorated the register table.

The honoree wore a corsage Ray Clark, Mrs. Shelby Read and yellow tulips. Her mother wore corsage of purple gladioll. The groom's mother wore a corsage of pink rae buds. Other members of Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Fort, the honoree, her pink rse buds. Other members of mother, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, and the house party wore corsage of

A pastel colored flowers. Jr. One hundred thirty-four perso attended.

#### Mrs. Lucian Jones presided at the refreshment table. She was as-sisted by Mary Martha Read. Faithful Workers Covered with a white organdy over white satin cloth, the table Meet In Day Home

East Fourth Baptist Faithful Workers Sunday School Class tied with white satin ribbon. White members met in the home of Mrs. tapers D. P. Day, 108 East 15th, Thurswhich were tied with white satin day, with Mrs. Curtis Reynolds as co-hostess. Decorations for the covwith an arrangement of pastel col- ered dish luncheon carried out the Valentine theme.

Nita Jean Jones gave two Valentine poems, Mrs. O. B. Warren

gave the devotional. Attending were Mrs. Vera Pat-terson, Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Mrs. S, C. Frazier, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. H. L. Shirley, Mrs. Melvin Ray, Alvin Smith, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. Ross Darrow and a visitor, Nita Jean Jones.





#### Betty Ruth Gibson and Billie Evelyn Herzog wer hostesses for the event. Doris Brewer, Betty Ree Alexander and Mary McClesky atome.

Mrs. Nobbye Hamilton and Lela were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewayne Davis over the week end.

ler Bridges, Bobby Lindley, Bob Barnes, Modine Graves, Donnie

Porch Fern Walton and Eula Mae Todd

Have Luncheon

met at the church Wednesday for Attending were Mrs. T. A. Rog-ers, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. G. C. Potts, Mrs. A. L. Nutall, Mrs. Ida Lloyd, Mrs. Pearl Melear, Mrs.

## **News Notes From Knott Community** Feature Many Visits And Visitors

KNOTT, Feb. 10 (Spi)-Herschel M. Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Bayes of Smith has returned to his home after receiving medical treatment in the Malone-Hogan Clinic-Hos-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of

pital in Big Spring. Fred Roman, Robert Brown and 

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman visit-and Dennis Wayne of Colorado Ci-ed Mrs. Roman's parents, Mr' and ty, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mrs. Jack Curry in Tahoka recent-Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meets On Thursday Fred Roman. Mrs. Edgar Airhart and Sho

Mrs. J. G. Nichols is reported to be improving after undergoing surgery at the Medical Arts hosspent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Airhart of New Home. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker and J. S. Clay visited Mr. and Mrs. pital in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nichols

and daughter of Bledsoe, spent the R. H. Unger of Ackerly Sunday weekend with Nichols' parents, Mr. afterno Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Irwin and and Mrs. J. G. Nichols.

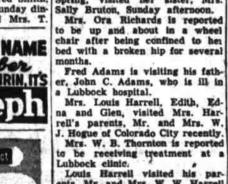
Jimmy Ted visited relatives in Odessa and Penwell Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Sample of Big Spring. spent Saturday night with her in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Frees Mrs. H. R. Caffey. have moved to the J. B. Sample

Mrs. W. M. Royalty of Cincin farm home. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith were the Rev. nati, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols and und Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caffey and Woodie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman, E. C. Airhart, Mrs. 'Mr. and Mrs. Hyden have return ed from a fishing trip to Mathis C. E. Taylor of Westbrook, L. J.

Betty Mae Sample of Big Spring Burrow of Big Spring, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman.

Oliver Nichols has returned from a business trip to Jacksonville. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Smith Mary and Trudy, were Sunday dis-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.

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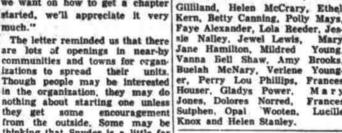
nts, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell of Stanton Friday. Many farmers of the area are preparing their land for the next

Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Minnie Anderson of Big pring, visited her sister, Mrs.

Louis Tarrell and Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Digsby and family of Seagraves, spent the weekend with Mrs. Digsby's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Martin of Ackerly Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kee of Vealmoor visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay Tuesday night.



tended.

Rae Box was the scene of a pantry shower given in honor of Doro thy Renfro, bride-elect of Bob Dav-

ivy and yellow jasmine. As the guests entered, they were served refreshments. Program features included a reading by Mrs. Glenn

. Brown, a duet by Mrs. Dave Foreman and Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and two plano selections by Mrs. A. E. Rogers. Guests were Mrs. J. J. Mills,

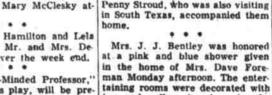
Mrs. Ogal Avery, Mrs. Billy Avery, Mrs. J. O, Blackerby, Mrs. George day by presenting a cake to the group. Following the meeting members visited Rhoda Miller, who is ill in Shelburne, Mrs. C. C. Kelly, Mrs. Horace Blocker, Mrs. Preston Morrison, Mrs. Bill Etheridge, Mrs. the hospital. Alvis Rogers and the hostenses Attending the meeting were Pat Shannon, Minnie Earle Johnson, Mrs. Wallace Kelly, Mrs. Glenn L. Brown and Mrs. Dave Foreman

Joyce Williamson, Jean Smith, Do Day, Laura McFarlane, Gypsy Ted Dave Foreman was honored with McCollum, Billie Smith, Maxine White, Maxine Ryan, Gayle John son, Ruth Webb, Stells Wheat, Bet a surprise birthday and forty-two party given in his home Monday night. Refreshments were served to ty Franklin, Myrtle Franklin and Jamle Bilbo. the Glenn L. Browns, the Preston

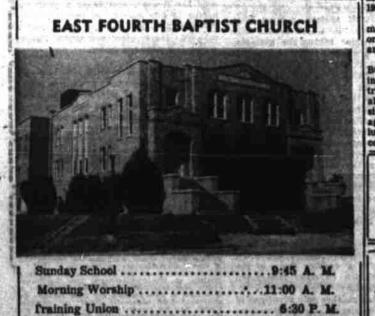
Morrisons, the Alex Haggards, the Smoky Greenhaws, the A. W. Stanleys, the Wallace Kellys and the Dave Foremans.

Mrs. J. A. Southerlin Is Hostess To HD Club

Vealmoor Home Demonstration lub members met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin Friday to continue their study of cereals. Mrs. H. N. Zant and Mrs. Sutherlin baked and served a coffee







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#### New Advisors Named By Nu Phi Mu Sorority

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten and John Lou

Callison were named new advisors to the Nu Phi Mu sorority at a ted jacket and smartly pleated skirt, pert cummerbund. The blouse to wear with it-simple. regular meeting held this week. Names were drawn for secret pals. Members made plans to attend

softened by a bow. (Blouse is sep-arate pattern.) No. 2856 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 suit, 3%yds, 39-in.; cummerbund, % yd. 35-in No. 3046 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 15, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18, 1% yds. 33-in. Send 25 cents for EACH PAT-TERN with name, address and Marine Floyd, Francys Weir, Evva Smith, Jean Meador, Wilma Allen, Patry Bur-Meador, Wilma Allen, Patsy Burrus, Ruth Hobbs, Lindel Gross, Dal pha Gideon, Wilma Rudeseal, Mil-lie Balch, Melha Preston, Char-lotte Williams, Patsy Young, Bar-

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## Woman Remembers **Neighbors In Will**

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

A Rio Grande Valley woman who Hed remembered her neighbors in an uphoistered chair and a Mexi-

Mrs. Isabella J. Johnston, of Don-sa, Hidalgo County, died in Sioux Tity, Iowa, last month while visit-ing a sister. She was 83. Her will, filed for probate in the pourt of T. B. Waite, Jr., Hidalgo County judge, was a heart-warm-ing instrument, indeed. To the peo-ple among whom she had lived, the left a variety of household be-longings-everything from pottery to pillow alips. To two neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sheriff of Donna, she even left her residence. Here are bequests to some other Donna beighbors as listed by the donate county in the source of the source

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Valley Evening Monitor at McAllen: Mrs. A. M. Thompson was left

can market backet. To Mrs. B. O. Mrs. Isabella J. Johnston, of Don- Wilkinson, Mrs. Johnson left \$500

Church. Is addition to Mrs. Johnston's home, Mr. and Mrs. Sheriff are to inherit \$500 and her, piano, her silverware, a China-closet, a maga-rine stand, a dresser, a bedroom suite, two wash tubs and benches and the other half of the articles Mrs. Johnston had divided for Mrs. Wilkinson Mrs. Luther Lepley was left

toaster, breakfast table and chairs. sherbert glasses and water glasses.

Mrs. Johnston also made be- addition to price cuts. Hudson is and increased safety.

in those cities. And to Mrs. Luther Hughes of design is retained.

> design engine ring is reflected in the car is high. Seating room measthe Super and Custom Commodore and rear, Through "step-down" de-

### **Backed By Group**

mode's' low-built beauty and long sign and ingenious use of space AMARILLO, Feb. 10. (# - A delegation backing the Canadian River Dam is scheduled to go to Washington Feb. 20 to urge con-gressional action on the project "as soon after April 25 as is possible." April 25 is the deadline for gov-ergor's comment reports on the free flowing lines. The new four Hudson, despite normal exterio

April 25 is the coatine on the ergor's comment reports on the continuous from headlights to tail dam from the leaders of Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico.

#### Southwest Users **Eligible For Foods**

DALLAS, Feb. 10. UR - Some

DALLAS, Feb. 10. M — Some southwest users are eligible for government-owned dried eggs and montat dry milk solids. John J. Slaughter, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture official here, said school luncheons, Bureau of Indian Affrits and public weifare agencies are eligible to receive the free of cost at the point of stor-age. Federal Tax Meet



**Do Your Banking Saturday** 

aix southwestern states meet today for a conference on ere today fo ederal taxes.

NEW HUDSON-Shown is the 1950 His

series sedan, one of the new models that are now on display. The new line is being shown at Eater & Neel, 419 Main. Hudson retains the "step-down" feature, which provides full road clear-ance and headroom while at the same time limiting car height to five feet. New features of styling and operation are to be noted in the new line, on which Hudson has just announced price reductions.

## PRICES ARE REDUCED **Hudson Displaying** New 1950 Models

and Custom Commodore models is carried out by curved full-vision rear window. Rear deck lines are

The new full-view curved wind-

Interiors are roomy, with both

front and rear seats wider than

proved L-head high-compression

super-Six engine, the most power-

shield with a projected width of

broughams.

Hurison today is putting on dis-, wheels to the play the new 1950 Hudson Super the rear fender. The low-built look of the Super

and Custom Commodure models, three orange chairs and Mrs. Hen-ry Baldwin Inherited an electric just been announced. New models are on display at unbroken down to the rear deck the local dealership. Eaker & Neel, ornament which includes a plastic the local dealership. Eaker & Neel,

A chiffonier goes to Mrs. Leila Erwin some fancy china and silver dishes to Mrs. Margaret Null and The company is streamed that the shield with a proje The company is stressing that in 59 inches provides good visibility

Mrs. Johnston also made be- addition to price to an more re-guests to Red Cross chapters at featuring in the 1250 line more re-Donna and Weslaco, specifying that finements most features and more ion 43.5 per cent on sedans and beauty. The exclusive "step-down"

Weslaco, Mrs. Johnston left a Dun-can Phyle table. The perfection of "step-down"

**Canadian River Dam** 

absorbed into the body and are continuous from headlights to tail

ful six-cylinder engine built today and now rated at 123 horsepower The companion engine is the im-proved L-head high-compression Super-Fight engine which is rated **Reds Blocking** at 128 horsepower. The pressure lubricated Super-Six engine has a bore of 3 9-16 inches and a stroke of 4% inches

with a displacement of 262 inches. Compression ratio is 7.2 to 1 with a high - compression aluminum bead. Top performance and econ

are achieved in the Super-Six by use of a dual, down-draft carburetor-two carburetors in a single housing with a single float bowl. Each carburetor feeds three cylinwers on the United Nations At o m i c Energy Commission stemmed from Soviet refusal to permit effective international in-spection of her atomic facilities. ders supplying them with a complete charge and resulting smooth, powerful impulses. This carburctor provides improved re-sponse in all ranges, under all The inspections would assure that driving condit

facilities were not used for war purposes. Bevin reiterated that Britain approves the American plan for international atomic com-and a compression ratio of 7.2 to plan for international trol and inspections. al and inspections. Bevin termed the Russian refus- head. Aluminum intake manifold

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The day to see the gorgeous Hudsons for 1950 that bring you a fresh motoring experience—"The New Step-Down Ride"—at sensational *lower* prices on every Super and Custom Commodore model.

This is the ride that cradles you in the lowest-built car of them all!

You instantly see that these New Hudsons have the lowest center of gravity in any American automobile— and as a result, you know instinctively, as you view them, that they hug the read more tensciously and are therefore America's best-riding, safest cars!

You quickly see, too, that these low-built Hudsons for 1960 have full road clearance and more head room than n any mass-produced car built today—thanks to "step-down" design with its recessed floor!

And amazing head room is only one kind of spacious-ness you'll find in these great cars! Through "step-

down" design and ingenious use of space that is wasted in other makes, these new, streamlined Hudsons of normal exterior width bring you seat cushions that are up to 12 inches wider than those in cars of greater outside dimensions.

In fact, when you try "The New Step-Down Ride", you'll find the New Hudson has more inside room than any other car, at any price! In fi

any other car, at any price! You'll thrill to the get-up-and-go performance of your choice of two of the greatest engines in a long line of great Hudson engines—the high-compression Super-Six, America's most powerful Six, or the even more powerful high-compression Super-Eight! But these are only a few of the great features of "The New Step-Down Ride" that mean more value at less cost. There are more, so many more that the only way to really appreciate all that the New Hudsons for 1950 have for you is to come in, try them yourself. May we expect you soon?

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the expressed policy of Congress. That was Daniel's comment yes-terday after a brief was filed by Solicitor Gen. Philip B. Periman in the United States Supreme Court. In support of pleas of Heman Marion Sweatt and G. W. McLaur-in to attend all-white state univer-sities unsegregated. Perimary hrief called on the high court to strike down the "separate but equal" doctrine as an unwarrani-ed deviation from the principle of atton.

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ed deviation from the principle of equality under the 14th Amend-ment. Sweatt seeks admittance to the University of Texas law school and McLauris to the University of Oklahoma. The court will hear the cases next month. Daniel said Periman's interpreta-tion of the 14th Amendment is "di-rectly opposed" to that made by the Congress, which Daniel term-ed "the body charged with making national policy in this country."

#### **Berlin Trucking Delayed Again**

BERLIN, Feb. 10. (B - Berlin's truck traffic with western Germany suffered more delaying tactics to-day by guards on the Soviet zone frontier 100 miles west of here. Since midnight the frontier guards had cleared seven to eight trucks an hour going east and eight or nine an hour going west. It was a typical situation for Ber-tin truckers - not had enough to call a blockade but expensive and irritating.

#### **Ex-Constable Dies**

MERCEDES, Feb. 10. UR tice of the Peace W. H. Plank said Ben Brooks, Jr., 58, former Hidal-no County constable, died yester-day of a self-inflicted gunabot

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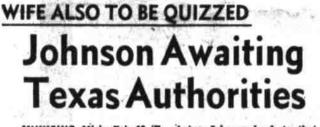
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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1950

# \$950,000 In School **Bonds Is Sought Here**



HELD IN TEXAS SLAYING-A blonde (left), 18, who cave police the name of Diana Haney Johnson is escorted by a police matron, Mrs. Eleanor Phillips, at Washington police headquarters. Detec-tive William Gunter said the woman is being held in connection with the slaying of W. A. (Tex) Thornton, 58, in Amarillo, Tex, last Jurie 22. (AP Wirephote).



-Sheriff Arthur Moote said today that red-haired Ewald nson, 32, has confessed to n FBI

handle city, Johnson has waived extradition.

**New High School Building Is Aim** 

**Board Says Bonds Would Not Disturb Tax Rate, Valuation** 

Petitions asking for an election on a \$950,000 school bond issue were being circulated here today. If voted, the bonds would be

used to finance construction of a new high school building on prop-

erty already owned by the Big Five-year-old Nina von Drewitz gives her real live lion cub a Spring Independent School district on the north side of 11th Place east of Goliad street.

Plans for such a building, which first started about two and a nam years ago, were completed last year by Puckett and French, and preliminary plans have been

made for a gymnashum. School board members last night discussed the proposal at length

with representatives of major financial concerns. At conclusion of the discussions they issued a positive statement to the effect that a \$950,000 bond is-sue would not disturb the school

district's tax rate or valuation ta-

"Our tax rate of \$1.50 cannot be raised, because that is the maxinum we are allowed," said Marvin M. Miller, board president. The board accepted a proposal of the First Southwest Co. for han-

dling legal and technical tasks asociated with the election and isance of bonds, if voted. The board will be under no fur

ther obligation to that company if the bond issue is approved. The bonds would be sold on the competitive market and all companies would be invited to submit bids. the board members agreed.

The board also discussed enroll ment figures and other factors that obasize needs for expanded ool facilities. They observed that if present trends continue the outlook points to double sessions in the High school within a few years, possibly by 1952, unless

lar bill passed by the Senate earlier this week.

date this year is over 3,000, as compared to about 2,700 last year. institutions, and improved facilities

that passed at the regular session

Fuchs Admits Giving **Russia Atomic Data** 

## **H-Bomb Secrets Possibly Included**

LONDON, Feb. 10. (AP)-Klaus Fuchs, brilliant Germanborn British atom scientist, confessed that since 1942 he knowingly and continuously passed on to Soviet Russia vital British-American atomic secrets, the prosecution told a

British court today. Conceivably this could have included information not only on the atom bomb but ,

The Bow Street Court ordered Tydings Fears also the hydrogen bomb. 38-year-old Fuchs held for formal trial in Old Bailey criminal court Soviet Ahead On 28 at the session beginning Feb.

on two charges of violating the official secrets acts. He faces a maximum of 14 years in prison if con-Hydrogen Bomb victed. A post-war refugee from the Nazis, he was arrested last week after a tip by the FBI. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. UB-Sen

Fuchs, a reportedly self - ad-mitted "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Tydings (D-Md) said today that among the master minds of the information Russia got from Dr. atom, accepted 100 pounds then Klaus Fuchs may speed Soviet de-\$400 in 1946 "as a symbolic pay-ment to signifying his subservience to the cause of world Commu-nism," a crown witness told the velopment of hydrogen bomb by a year or more. ish scientist being tried in Britain

on charges of passing atomic in formation to the Russians, ourt. The mild-mannered Fuchs, a wartime refugee from the Nazis, merey blinked his eyes behind his thick Committee chairman and member spectacles as the prosecutor. Christmas Humphreys, labelled mittee, told reporters that he is satisfied that Fuchs gave the Sohim a "political fanatic on the pay roll of a foreign power." The prosecution produced a state-ment it said was signed by Fuchs, formation, as well as some prac-tical data" about the H-bomb.

**Consideration Of** describing himself as a "schizo-phrenic" split personality who had divided his mind into two compartments. One permited him to carry on agreeable contacts with those around him at the Harwell atom plant. The other established him as a person completely inde-pendent of the forces of society.

At the hearing before Magistrate Laurence Dunne, Security Officer William James Skardon testified

William James Skardon testified Fuchs had signed a statement when he was questioned at the Har-well plant on his arrest last week. In the statement, Tuchs was said to have asserted that when he learned the kind of work he was to do in Britain, "I decided to in-form Russia and I established contact through another member of the Communist Party."

"Since that time I have had con throus contact with persons com-pletely unknown to me except that Aid Predicted

they would give information to the Russians," the statement said. "At this time I had comple confidence in the Russian policy and I had no besitation in giving

\$11 Viet Nam Uprising

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. - Con-gress moved to help check Com-munism in the Far East today **Cheered As Rescue Prospects Brighten** with an \$88 million program of economic aid for South Korea and

funds would be spent over the next

Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of

the Senate Foreign Relations Com-mittee predicted his colleagues

Fuchs is the German-born Brit-

Tydings, Senate Arms Services

of the Senate-House Atomic Com

"The information he has give

them probably will advance their

development of a hydrogen bomb a year or more—if they are able to make such a bomb," Tydings

The Maryland senator said he thinks the odds are in favor of the United States being able to

produce an H-bomb, although he

said scientists have voiced some

He would not guess how long it would take to stian production.

Korea, Formosa

doubts on that score.

riets

said.

"accurate theoretical in-



nine-year-old film actress, kisses her foster mother, Mrs. Lorraine Michel, 55, after a juvenile court judge in Los Angeles ruled that Mrs. Michel and her husband, A. J. Michel (left) had legally adopted the talented youngster in 1945. The ruling followed a tear-ful courtroom scene in which her natural mother, Mrs. Lene Wil-son Brunson, 35, of Nederland, Tex., sought to get the child back. (AP Wirephoto).

#### MAY SPEED AGREEMENT

## **4 UMW Demands** Imperiled By Ruling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. (B-A court decision cast doubt today on the legality of four of John L. Lewis' contract domands and a top otficial expressed hope this might speed an agroement ending the soft coal strike. NLRB General Counsel Robert N. Denham said the ruling by Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech might narrow the area of agree-ment between the United Mine Workers president and the nation's

coal operators,

Some sources sugge

ever, that by stiffening the miners resistance it might have just the opposite effect. It was at Denham's request that

**Hospital Bill** 

schools the next fiscal year.

more classroom space is provided. W. C. Blankenship, superinten

dent, reported that average daily attendance in the school system to

By the end of the year he said the verage may reach 3,100.

The school district has complet

of funds.

troduced.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 10. UM-

today began consideration of a bill providing \$20,147,128 for operation

allow some expansion of present increased personnel

Gov. Beauford H. Jester for lack

By JACK BELL

Mr. Truman made clear to his

news conference yesterday he isn't budging from the Baruch plan for

control through international atom-ic inspection before the United Na-

It is named for Bernard M.

The appropriation is approxi-mately \$ 2 1-2 million more than all the information I had."

d payments of tax refunds which

The House today finally passed a bill providing \$20,147,128 for operation of State Hospitals and special schools the next fiscal year. The vote was 116-3. AUSTIN, Feb. 10. IM -The House

NO SISSY TOYS FOR HER-

ride on her tricycle as they play

about the house in Boston, Mass. The cub, named "Johnny Belin-

da", was brought home by Nina's

daddy when Alice, the mother

lion at nearby Franklin Park

Zoo had triplets and was unable to care for all her cubs. The

nine-weeks-old pet plays with Nina like a kitten. However "Johnny Belinda" is starting to

get big, he already prefers steak to milk, and Nina's parents say he

will soon have to go back to the zoo. (AP Wirephoto).

**House Begins** 

of state hospitals and special By Rep. W. H. Rampy of Winters, it is slightly less than a simi-

Rampy said the measure would

gan State troopers that he killed Texas Oilman W. A. (Tex) Thornton at Amarillo, Texas, last June,

MUNISING, Mich., Feb. 10, 08-Red - haired Ewald Johnson, 32. At Thursday Meet waited in jail today for Texas officers to come and get him. He's The Big Spring school board re-

pert in Amarillo last year. In Washington, D. C., his wife sat in jail under the same charge, waiting for additional Texas officers to probe her story of the slay-ing of W. A. (Tex) Thornton. will begin new terms as business manager and tax assessor-collect-

It was Johnson's wife who re- or, respectively, next July 1. It was Johnson's wife who re-vived the case that had collapsed at Dodge City, Kan., last June 24. That was where Thornton's aleck, black automobile was found. No trace of the mysterious couple seen on June 22 was discovered. Mrs. Johnson, 18, voluntarily im-plicated her husband and herself bi The twist of the mysterious couple seen on June 22 was discovered. Mrs. Johnson, 18, voluntarily im-plicated her husband and herself bi The twist of the mysterious couple seen on North Ward and East Ward:

plicated her husband and herself in Thorston's tourist cabin murder. Then she tried to jump from a fifth floor window of police head quarters in Washington. Johnson was arrested yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. An-ton Louis. Policeman T. J. Dowling said he "denied everything" upon his ar-rest, but refused to go into details. Sheriff Paul Gaither of Potter County, Tex., and an Amarillo po-liceman were to fly here today to

#### IMMEDIATE MARRIAGE SLATED

# **Divorce Is Granted Ingrid**

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## **City School Board Re-Elects Officials**

cial condition of the school district is sound and that conservative escharged with the murder of a elected all principals, the school timates based on thorough investiworld-famed oil field explosives ex-pert in Amarillo last year. business manager and the tax as-sessor collector for one-year forms would support a bond issue that would be attractive on the competitive market.

The bond money could be used only for expansion of the school systems permanent building facilities.

were started after a rate increase was ruled out in 1947. The amount

of refunds paid during each of the

past two years would be sufficient

to meet annual obligations for half

of the bonds now proposed. The

board further observed that finan-

Petitions were at the chamber of commerce officers and the school tax office today, and other copies were being circulated in the district.

#### **METERS PLAY** DIRTY TRICK

WACO, Feb. 10, UM - The fellow who sold Waco its parking meters had a red face the other day.

He got a tag for parking too long in front of one of the meters. Waco's hospitality to out-of-town residents, however, Baruch, one of its principal archi-tects. Russia has refured its pro-vision for inspection of atomic saved him from a fine.

The President also endorsed Secretary of State Acheson's stand that Russia keeps agreements only when forced to by existing condi-

projects.

Mr. Truman said he sees no reason to set up a commission to re-survey the Baruch plan in the light of his go-ahead order on the H-bomh.

H-bomh. The President also made it plain he intends to disregard a proposal by Sen. McMahon (D-Conn) that this country spend 50 billion on a five-year' economic aid plan. The President also rejected a plea by Sen. Tydings (D-Md) for a call for a world disarmament

APPOINTED—Gov. Allan Shiv-ers has announced the appoint-ment of John Ben Shepperd (above), 34, Gladewater attorney as Secretary of Stats. The ap-pointment is subject to Senate confirmation. Shepperd will fill the vacancy created by the resig-nation of former Senator Ben Ramsey, who announced that he would leave the post. Ramsey is generally considered a probable candidate for Lisutanant Gover-nor in this year's coming slec-tions. Shepperd was recently selected by a national magazine and the United States Chamber of Commerce as one of the "nation's 10 outstanding young men at 1985," (AP Unite)."

Formosa.

Administration leaders said they SAIGON, Vietnam, Feb. 10, M-Four more fax bills were intro-duced in the House today. Two are ernment building was burned last little opposition, following its passalmost identical to omnibus and night in an uprising of a terrorist age in the House yesterday by a natural gas tax bills previously in- band said to be followers of Rebel 240 to 134 vote.

Ho Chi-Minh.



hydrogen bomb and maybe they will be more reasonable if we do," By JACK BELL AP Staff WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Presi-dent Truman found some solid backing in Congress today for his statement that a little co-operation from Russia is all that's needed to set up effective world atomic controls he said.

APPOINTED-Gov. Allan Shiv-

would rush the measure through "in not more than 30 minutes of debate." The bill is sponsored by Republican Sens. Knowland of California and Smith of New Jersey, and has administration

support. "I've canvassed the Senate," Connally told reporters, "and there's no real opposition to it." After the vote on Formosa aid he added, a conference will be called to work out an agreement on the Senate and House measures.

**Shooting Victim's Body Returned To Oklahoma For Rites** 

benty returned to the shyder, area to go to work. Survivors, in addition to his par-ents, include three brothers, Law-rence, 15; Roy, Jr., 16; and Bruce,

Judge Keech agreed late yeste WHITEHORSE, Y. T., Feb. 10. 47 -The prospect of imminent rescue expected the spending plan to w -The prospect of imminent rescue final approval in the Senate with today cheered 10 airmen who have union contract demands which mine owners complained were ilbeen stranded on a spowswept legal.

**Stranded Airmen** 

ge in the House yesterday by a 40 to 134 vote. The program provides \$60 mil-ion for the Republic of Korea and 28 million for the Chines Nation-Ecod and medical againtance was brought to the stranded airmen yes-terday by a team of six daring

terday by a team of six daring paratroopers who plummeted to the treeless slope while a ground rescue party fought its way slowly toward the spot. The parachutists, who leaped from a Canadian Air Force plane, all landed safely within 300 yards of the marooned men, some of

of the marooned men, some of ence yesterday he doesn't have, a whom were badly in need of medi- doesn't want, power to seize

cal care. A short time later, a Royal The pits have been shut d Canadian Air Force Dakota dropped pup tents and half a cord of fire wood to the huddled party. The 10 men, five U. S. airmen ing the nation's coal stores from The 10 men, five U. S. airment ing the nation starts supply a year and five Canadian soldiers, were more than 75 days' supply a year aboard a C-47 which crashed Tues-day night during the two-week-old stocks above ground today:

day night during the two-week-old search for a C-54 carrying 44 per-sons. Three airmen suffered leg and arm fractures in the crash. Meanwhile, s e a r c h officials planned to send more planes into the area southwest of Watson Lake to check a series of SOS signals reported by a "ham" radio opera tor.

Body of Ronald Williams, 19, shot SPONTANEOUS REVIVAL AT COLLEGE to death during a fight with off-cors here Wednesday night, was returned to his parents' home in Walters, Okla., for burial last WHEATON, III., Feb. 10. (8 - A) stepped up to the pulpit at

WHEATON, III., Feb. 10. (3 - A) stepped up to the pulpt Waters, Octar, for burner are not night. Plans for interment are not complete but Rev. John Evans of that city will efficiats. Roy Williams, father of the for-mer football player, arrived in Big Spring Thursday to claim the body. He revealed that the victim thad graduated from Walters high school last year and had only re-cently returned to the Snyder ares to go to work. Survivors, is addition to his par-ents, include three brothers, Law-

Chapel for more think as connected to Burvivors, in addition to his par-ents, include three brothers, Law-rence, 13; Roy, Jr., 16; and Bruce, L The body was prepared for ship-ment here by the Eberley Funeral house.

"I think it is indica While the human a ant here, I feel the