5, 1956

DER

res

your

ryes.

size.

nd \$3.

Sat.

Despite Rebuff, U.S. Still Will Talk To Chinese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (P) - In the face of a breakoff threat from Peiping, officials said today the United States intends to continue talks with Red China at Geneva if possible.

The main American aim in the talks is to obtain the release of 13 Americans held in Communist jails and to get Red China to renounce the use of force against Formosa. A blast which came out of Pelping Friday indicates that the slow-

moving negotiations may shortly collapse or become locked in a long The talks are being conducted by American Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson, envoy to Czechoslo-

vakia and an expert on Far East-ern problems; and Wang Ping-Nan Red Chinese ambassador to War-They have been meeting intermittently at Geneva since Aug. 1, first dealing with release of civilians held or alleged to be held by each country, and second with

broader political questions including renunciation of force. In the Peiping declaration Friday, the Chinese Reds asserted that an agreement made with the United States Sept. 10 for release of civilians did not apply to Americans held in Red Chinese jails.

Peiping also said it would not go along with the "endless dragging out" of the talks by the United States.

These statements indicate the Communists are still intent on using the Americans as hostages during Wang's negotiations with Johnson. Secretary of State Dulles has asserted the United States will not negotiate seriously on political or other matters while Americans are

In effect the Reds seem to be saying that unless the United

related to the question of war and development of United States relations with Red China and eventually a decision concerning Red Chinese participation in the United

New Dallas Hotel Ready For Opening

DALLAS, Jan. 7 48-Officials of the new Statler Hilton Hotel said today that only "finishing touches" remained before the formal opening Jan. 19.

President Reports Today On Latest Health Findings

informal news conference here to- whether to run for a second term? morrow. But the White House ex- James C. Hagerty, press secrepressed doubt he would say tary, said it would be a no-queswhether he will seek re-election.

It will be the convalescing President's first question and answer would answer questions about his session with newsmen since Aug. political future. -about seven weeks before his September heart attack. teered to meet with newsmen at So it will be newsmen's first op-

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

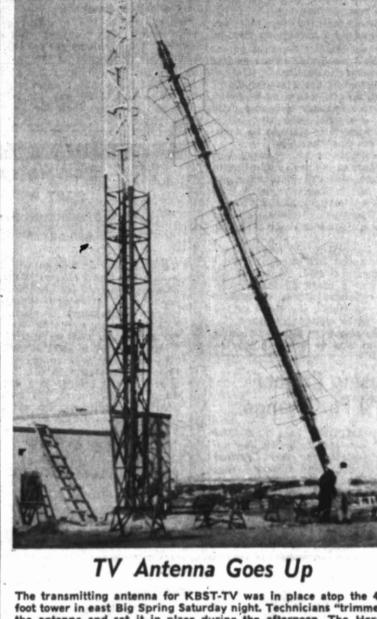
Well, sir, what are you waiting want me to, I'll come over and tell for . . . The privilege of standthem how I feel and how I have ing in a line that extends out of enjoyed this period (in Key West)." the courthouse door? That's what you will be doing if you don't pay news conference, Hagerty put it your poll tax now before the last minute rush sets in at the end of

health and what he is going to do Construction is getting off to a booming start for 1956. Work has in the immediate future when he returns to Washington." been started on the half-million dollar HCJC improvements. The Herald let contracts Friday for its new plant. The City of Big Telephone Workers Herald let contracts Friday for Spring soon will open bids on a new fire station. Cosden let laying Back On The Job contracts for a pipeline project that will cost \$11/2 million.

of the 1,700 union employes of the in a dead heat, but Royce Dale General Telephone Co. of the Southwest were back on their jobs to-Braley, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Braley, won the honor of being the first baby of the New Year. He arrived one hour and 45 minutes after the new year, and one hour and 12 minutes later Robert Cal- quarters here last night following son of Lt. and Mrs. Herbert Calderon, put in his appear-

E. W. York said Friday that he planned to submit his resignation before Tuesday's commission changes in the five-state area to Telegram said. meeting as chief of police. He

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 4



The transmitting antenna for KBST-TV was in place atop the 455foot tower in east Big Spring Saturday night. Technicians "trimmed" the antenna and set it in place during the afternoon. The Herald photographer caught the antenna as it was being hoisted upright, to be shinnied up the side of the tower. The warning beacon at the top is 500 feet above the earth's surface at the KBST-TV studios on the HCJC campus. Plans call for transmission of a test pattern, starting Monday, said Manager Jack Wallace. He also hoped for the start of regular telecasts by next Sunday.

The possibilities carry grave implications for the future. These are Set For This Year

ing both this country's and Rus- equivalent of between 30 and 50 sia's previous best efforts, report- million tons of TNT. States this year,

to comment. Speculation put the size of the Pre-opening ceremonies begin major test between two and three of TNT. times the force of a hydrogen de-The hotel said all executive and vice the United States detonated administrative offices were occu- at Bikini March 1, 1954, which

report on the state of the Presi-

Hagerty said Eisenhower heard

him talking to Snyder about the

request, and that the President

"Look, if they (the newsmen)

So in announcing the informal

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 7 (P)-Most

Workers returned to their jobs

of the Communications Workers of said today.

at 10 p.m. at the company head-

America.

caused a small island to disappear

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 7 (P.— portunity to put directly to Eisen-President Eisenhower will report hower an inquiry along this line: on the state of his health at an Mr. President, have you decided last fall. Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) said tions-barred session. But he also all necessary steps for our own

Hagerty said Eisenhower volun- Gale Warning 9 a.m. tomorrow when he heard that they had requested that the White House physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, give them a

MIAMI, Jan. 7 (#)-Small craft dent's recovery after 10 days in warnings were ordered up along Florida. Eisenhower plans to fly the Gulf and Atlantic coasts today from Galveston to Capt Hatteras. back to Washington later tomorrow N.C., including the entire Florida

coast A strong high pressure system Philadelphia Naval Base today on containing cold air is moving south a two-week cruise to test its fireand east, influenced by a winter power at sea. storm at seat off the Northeast

Coast. Hatteras to Jacksonville and from chat about the condition of his ing the entire coast.

new super hydrogen blast, dwarf- strength of the new blast at the

edly will be set off by the United Russia reported last November it had set off its most powerful the Howard-Glasscock line, just in-Congressional sources said the hydrogen bomb. AEC Chairman side Glasscock County, the officers test would be part of a series the Lewis L. Strauss said the Russian Atomic Energy Commission is planning in the Pacific Ocean test
explosion "was in the range of megatons" and later published re
Melbourn, Ark. For the past year ing area. The AEC itself declined ports overseas set it at between he had operated a road maintainone and five megatons. A megaton er for Glasscock County and for

> The United States' 1954 Bikini ranch in Glasscock County. blast is generally thought to have Widespread radioactive fallout a second explosion with perhaps as much as 30 megatons of force. The AEC has made no announcement of any kind concerning forthcoming tests, even to the Senate-

House Committee on Atomic Encongressional committees should meet with military leaders to determine "whether we have taken continental protection."

Small craft warnings were a series of missile firings about raised earlier today from Cape 100 miles off the Virginia capes. Galveston to St. Marks, Fla. The cruiser, was commissioned first in Weather Bureau ordered them up 1943, then put in "moth balls after at 4 p.m. south of Jacksonville World War Two and recently con-"The President has offered to and St. Marks to Key West, cover- verted for missile use at the New

ranscontinental B-36 bomber at the crash scene.

been alerted on what to do in not be used.

carrying an atomic reactor is crowds at least a quarter mile

On Board To Resign HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (2)—The im- places with another but the "charmediate resignation of all three in- acter and complexion of the com-

Yarborough Calls

surance commissioners for the mission has not changed at all, "good of Texas and the insurance Yarborough said. industry" was demanded tonight by Ralph Yarborough. Yarborough, Austin lawyer and the post to Byron Saunders, but straining orders against two insurlikely candidate for governor, call- not resigning from the commission. ance companies whose permits to

meeting of creditors of the defunct Wentz.

U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. of lost their life savingss." Yarborough said this demonstrated the commission's "frivolous con-

around and hitched them up again His text sharply criticized the with their tails toward the front ance Co. of Waco and the Dallas tor arrived, he found Shoemake commission for its delay in crack- and their heads up against the Fire and Casualty Insurance Co. ing down on the company while, as he put it, "thousands of families "it is the same team in harness." The receiverships were sought by the attorney general at the request The shooting occurred about the store of the store occurred about the store of the store occurred about the store occ ception of its responsibilities." One commissioner has traded

Johnny B. Baker Gov. Shivers said this week the Of Garden City Is Wreck Victim

den City became the year's first for governor in vain against Shiv- and other claimants. traffic victim for this area Sat- ers in 1954 criticizing his adminis- . The state's petition in the U.S. He died about an hour after his said all three members of the com- leges its officers and directors are and is in their custody.

FM 821 (the Chalk Road).

Mr. Baker was driving when his truck suddenly went out of control and turned over 4 of a mile east of U. S. 87. Highway Patrolmen Jimmy Parks and Ben Walker said the vehicle's steering gear may have broken, causing the mishap. Damage to the pickup amounted to only about

The wreck occurred almost on

Baker was born Feb. 19, 1919, in

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. had a force of 15 to 17 megatons. Marion Baker, Garden City; five sons, Jimmy Baker, Kenneth Bak-U.S. officials to cancel plans for Baker, and Dennis Ray Baker;

> He also leave his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Baker, Big Spring; seven sisters, Mrs. Vera McCuis- the session is open to any interest- purpose of the Tuesday evening ton, Mrs. Jean Henry, Mrs. Gretch- ed person. en Ray and Allene Baker of Big Spring, Mrs. Zola Mae Buxby, and Mrs. Artie Jane Packwood, Amarillo, and Mrs. Daisy Bonita Riggan, Campbell: and four brouth-Herman Baker, Greenville, ers. Troy Baker, Aztec, N. M., Billie Baker, Big Spring, and Floy Bak-

ng at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral

Guided Missile Cruiser Sails For Firepower Tests

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7 (A-The world's first guided missile cruiser. the U.S. Boston, sailed from the Philadelphia Naval Base today on

The Boston, commissioned here last Nov. 1, is expected to conduct The 673-foot vessel, a heavy York Shipbuilding Co. yards.

B-36 With Atomic Reactor Making

"We have been told to keep

Flights; Ft. Worth Police Alerted

plant security officers.

the flights.

Court Grants Writs Against

Defunct Insurance Firm

President Shoots Self

Garland Smith stepped out as Charles O. Betts of 98th District chairman last week, relinquishing Court today granted temporary reed for the resignations before a The third member is Mark do business were revoked earlier this week by the Insurance Commission.

> Creditors of U. S. Trust and of the Insurance Commission. Guaranty Co., the defunct combi- U.S. Life Insurance was domination banking and insurance firm nated by the same management as now in receivership met here that of the defunct U.S. Trust and admidst charges and counter- Guaranty Co. of Waco, testimony charges that the session was poli- at the Insurance Commission hear-

> ing showed, The state's petition in the Dalcreditors did not need to organize, las Fire and Casualty Co. case althat the state receiver and the leged that the Insurance Commiscourts could and would handle sion had found the officers and their claims adequately, and that directors of the company are "not some politicians were using the worthy of the public trust." The creditors' plight for political pur- petition alleged they have "reckposes. He made it clear indirectly, lessly abandoned and concealed all but without using his name direct- corporate records" and closed the ly, that he was referring to Yar- company's offices with "complete disregard to the rights of policy-Yarborough, who campaigned holders, creditors, stockholders

tration for insurance scandals, Life Insurance Co. case also alpickup overturned near Forsan on mission should be replaced by "not worthy of the public trust wholly in U.S. Automotive Service, hospital He said their successors should a company placed in receivership

the city before actual organiza-

Cold arctic air spread across

most of the eastern two-thirds of

N. D., had an early afternoon high

Temperatures tumbled 15 to 25

South. Freezing weather extended

as far south as the Ohio Valley

East of the Rockies, only Florida

and the Gulf Coast region escaped

Downslope winds along the Rock-

ies caused rapid local warming,

however. The warm breezes boost

ed the temperature from 20 de

grees on Friday to 58 degrees on

Saturday at Reno, Nev., and from

New flood threats developed in

27 to 52 at Great Falls, Mont.

the nation Saturday.

and Oklahoma.

of -2

Yarborough praised efforts of the panies to do no further business nurse was on duty. "solid companies" in the insur- and freezes their assets. The order

Industry Foundation is the equivalent of a million tons of TNT. The United States' 1954 Bikini The United States' 1954 Bikini

posal to create an Industrial Foun- Committees studying the proposifrom that blast reportedly caused er, Jerry Lynn Baker, Troy Dean dation in Big Spring will be con- to recently came to the concluducted at a meeting to be held in sion that the Foundation idea first asked the insurance execuand one daughter, Martha Sue Bak- the Chamber of Commerce offices should have a more detailed presentation to business interests of Puesday evening at 7:30.

A large number of business men are being invited to attend, and tion is undertaken. This will be the

The group will hear - and have an opportunity to question — a man who has played an important role in the creation of similar Foundations in other Texas cities He is Jack Tippit, an assistant research economist associated with the Texas Engineering Experiment Station at College Station. Tippit, working in industrial economics research, is considered an authority on the idea of municipal foundations which serve as a tool to help attract industries and payrolls to

a community. The Industrial Foundation plan has been discussed here for several months, and one proposal has

had the approval of the Chamber THE WEATHER

say nothing about the matter."

us is when the plane is flying."

when questioned.

be used for.



cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon, tonight and Monday.

Warmer this afternoon, tonight and the icy winds. Midday temperatures in those regions were in the 60s and 70s. High today 62, low tonight 42, high to-morrow 68.

Oregon as showers and light rains occurred along the West Coast from San Prancisco northward. **Duval Votes** Impounded

press releases. We positively can day's \$1,200,000 Duval County school bond issue election were or day following settlement of a six-day strike.

making flights in the Fort Worth area, and police officials here have

The official asked that his name

A Carswell spokesman had only dered impound
a dry "no comment" to make row Laughlin. dered impounded by Judge Wood-

The application to impound the case the giant plane should crash once or twice and that the instrucagreement on a 15-month pact by or be forced to make an unshed- tions on how to handle the crowds details as to what kind of device ried to Duval County by Texas the company and representatives uled landing, a high police officer had come from Convair aircraft is in the plane or what it will Ranger Walter Russell.

America.

The reactor is believed to be Company supervisory personnel a power device rather than an well Air Force Base consistently the plane looks different from any fice of Dist. Clerk J. L. Carlisle who were flown to outlying ex- explosive, the Fort Worth Star- have refused to confirm or deny other B-36" he said. "All they tell after the election. Burris said the impounding was man switchboards during the strike have been returned to the home office.

In the fights.

A high police official here said the impounding was just a safeguard should an investigation be ordered. He said he was not anticipating such a move.

Shoemake Has But Slim Chance To Live

WACO, Jan. 7 (2)- A. B. Shoe- your chin up. I part saying I los make, whose bank-insurance com- you." pany collapsed owing creditors seven million dollars, shot himself "A. B." tonight in what his personal physi- Below that, it said, "Keep Bert to cian called a suicide attempt. He help you," apparently referring to still was living at a late hour.

of his ornate home, blood stream- added, "Bury me in my own suit." ing down his body, when a neighbor rang the doorbell. The neighbor, J.W. Barnes, called Shoemake's personal physician, They were the U.S. Life Insur- Dr. Boyd Alexander. When the doc-

sitting in a chair. Blood already The shooting occurred about 7:15 p.m. He left at least three written

His life was insured for one million dollars. The beneficiary is his pany into receivership, declared defunct firm, U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co. Presumably the money will go the creditors under the receivership if he dies. The life insurance is held by several com-

An ambulance arrived at 7:35 p.m. Shoemake was taken to Hillcrest Hospital and immediately to the X-ray room. Dr. Alexander said that his

chances of survival were "slim." Lt. Ira Royals of the Waco police department, chief investigator on the scene, said Shoemake was shot through the temple with a 380 cali-The pistol was found by police

be named from a list of nominees for insolvency." U.S. Automotive was being "a regular brick" about prepared by a "statewide panel has been linked with U.S. Trust. the suicide attempt.

prepared by a "statewide panel has been linked with the business or committee of recognized economic and professional leaders." In both cases, Judge Betts' renomic and professional leaders." In both cases, Judge Betts' renomic and professional leaders." In both cases, Judge Betts' renomic and professional leaders." State Insurance Co. The State Insurance Department is

Sgt. John F. Wohlwend of the "solid companies" in the insur-ance industry to co-operate in the will be in effect 10 days pending waco police said officers had not hearing on a temporary injunction. The property of the shooting took place. He said, however, there was blood on what he described as a "pallet" (a bed made ject of some talk in the industry. from bedclothing placed on the

floor) in a bedroom. Dr. Alexander said the bullet entered the right side of Shoemake's head between the temple and the eve and came out at the same position on the left side. He

said there were powder burns on Smith and Mrs. McCormick are f directors, the right side. The physician, who had attended Shoemake for 20 years, said he

tive if he felt any pain. Shoemake said he did not. Dr. Alexander asked him, "Did you do it yourself?"

Shoemake gave no answer. By 8:30 p.m., Shoemake would not respond to questions except when pressed, and then, said the

It was written on scratch pad, advertising type paper with U. S. Trust and Guaranty Co. printed on

"Dear Baby:

"As you know, the only thing have done wrong is to try to build a business. As you know, I Johnson Doing OK The mercury slid to an overnight have no money to defend myself low of -21 at Bemidji, Minn., and and I cannot go on embarrassing

Bert McDaniels, a state legislator Shoemake staggered to the door and attorney for the company, It A second note said only, "Call the justice of the peace." It was

not addressed to any person. The company was thrown into receivership last Dec. 22. It was a major scandal in Texas, although 24 other insurance companies have gone into receivership in the state since Jan. 1, 1953.

State Dist. Judge Charles O. Bett of Austin, in throwing the comthat the firm appeared "born in sin, iniquity and fraud and appears

See SHOEMAKE, Pg. 6, Col. 8

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 7-The Houston Post reported today from Aus-Mrs. Shoemake was absent from tin that insurance men have reeast of experience, integrity and public the stock ownership "is almost ward of experience, integrity and public the stock ownership "is almost ward the stock ownership "is almost ward the stock ownership "is almost ward to the wholly in U.S. Automotive Service. formed. Dr. Alexander said she Hawai as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. McCormick last spring.

housed in the International Life Building in Austin, by private airplane has never been publicized but has been the sub-Smith was chairman of the Insurance Commission at the time of the

The Post story said: "Smith readily admitted it (the trip) and said he saw nothing wrong in it.

close friends and the families live in the same neighborhood. Last April, he said, Mrs. Smith was in ill health and they decided to take a trip to help her rest and recuperate. They mentioned it to their friends, the McCormicks, who invited them to go along as their guests on a trip to Honolulu, and they did so.

"Mr. McCormick has never ask. ed me a favor to this day,' said Smith, 'and I don't think he ever will. As for his insurance company, we treat it exactly as we do all the others."

The Post story said there have been reports of other trips by one or more of the commissioners in insurance company airplanes, at least one as far away as New York.

-16 at Fargo, N. D. Grand Forks, you day by day. You can bury me Lyndon R. Johnson of Texas said here or if you like, bury me at today his doctor is "very well San Saba (Tex), I want to tell you pleased" with Johnson's physical you have been the best wife and condition after a week of work degrees in much of the East and sweetheart a man ever had. Keep as the Senate's majority leader,

Impressive Attractions For First '56 Dollar Day

First Dollar Day of a new year! be a looked-for affair in the Big

And because of the timing, Big Spring area. There are bargains way for Monday, as the city ob- day's Herald. should attract thrifty shoppers over transportation for women shoppers

Nearly every major retail estab- be clipped and presented to the bus ishment in the city is joining in driver as regular fare, during he sales event which has come to times stipulated.

Spring merchants have coordinated galore, and most of these are to sales attractions in an impressive be found in advertisements in serves its monthly sales festival. Again, The Herald and the City The features are such that they Bus Lines are offering courtesy

on Monday. The coupon below may

SSSS FREE BUS RIDE CLIP THIS COUPON Good Only This Dollar Day **JANUARY 9, 1956**

Courtesy Of Courtesy of City Bus Lines and The Heralden



AT HERALD BID OPENING . . . of bidders, material suppliers, and others interested in contract

Contracts Signed For Herald Plant

day evening for the construction of A painting contract for \$3,600 was size of the present newspaper a new plant at Eighth and Scurry awarded to D. D. Johnston. Total building. It will be of steel frame dollar spent.

to the Jones Construction Com- heating and air conditioning. pany, on the lowest of nine bids | Contract calls for start of work submitted. The Jones total, includ- on January 15, and completion date tion of the circulation delivery designated alternates, was is set for July 15. \$111,003.67. Low bidder on the The new Herald building encom-

were completed by The Herald Fri- Company with a price of \$15,427. of floor space, about double the dreets.

of the three is \$130,030.67. The and masonry construction, with general construction award went general award includes plumbing, concrete roof, and with porcelain s paneling on the front. It will be

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Urges Salary Increase For City's Policemen Spring with Midland because of

I wanted to shake Tommy Hart's our influential and progressive hand when I read his "Looking citizens, Em Over" in Friday's paper (urging a new stadium). It prompted to write this letter in regard to a raise for our police department. The first answer will be that the city doesn't have the money, but I think if the people of Big Spring could realize the To The Editor: duties, responsibility and head-aches that go with being a police

clear up to the top with \$306 per month. The starting salary figures the same as a good shineboy makes on Saturday. They get no overtime and work all holidays. They do, get \$100 a year clothing allowance, which is just about half enough. After a good Saturday and wrestling with a drunk a uniform

doesn't last long. The Midland police department pays its sergeants more than the Big Spring department pays its chief. In fact, the chief in Mid- To The Editor: land makes about twice what the chief in Big Spring makes. But I guess you can't compare Big

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

BOYALTY DEEDS

F. E. Chartier to Roy G. Barton, an undivided 1-96 interest in the west 240 acres of Section 18, Block 31, Township 1-North. T&P Survey

I-North, T&P Survey.

LEASES
Walter V. Rankin to Susie B. Snyder.
executrix, the southeast quarter of Section 20, Block 30, Township 1-South, T&P
Burvey. (assignment),
Thomas A. Ford to Jack B. Robert, et al.
the west half of Section 21, Block 34,
Township 1-North, T&P Survey (assign-

nent).

Thomas A. Ford to Jack B. Robert, et al. the northwest quarter of Section 4, Block A. Bauer and Cockrell Survey.

Velma L. Barnett, et al. to The Ibex Co., et al. the east half of Section 28. Block 33, Township 1-South, Tap Survey.

Southland Royalty Co., to The Atlantic Refining Co., two 21-acre tracts in Section 29. Block 33, Township 1-South, Tap Survey (telegon).

(release).

MINERAL DEED

F. Kirk Johnson to Ambassador Oil Corp., an undivided 3-160 interest in the south half of Sections 46, 47, and 48, Block 31, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSE Rudolph DeLeon and Josephine Fierro. WARRANTY DEEDS Monticello Development Corp., to Jerry speeded up "when the governor's Cockrell, et ux, Lot 10, Block 26, Monticello car tried to pass College Parks Development Co., to Carl L. Carr, et ux, Lot 14, Block 2, College

P. Jones to A. K. Burns, et ux, the Billie Jack Cauble, et ux, to Jerry Bond ux, Lot 9, Block 1, Piner Heights addi

on.
A. M. Sullivan to S. C. Frazier, et ux, tract in the northeast quarter of Section B. Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Sur-Jeter Home Building Inc. to Fred T. Jeter, the south 40 feet of Lot 3, Block 20, Original Town of Big Spring.
Clayton E. McCarty, et ux, to William Howard Lindley, et ux, the east 40 feet of Lots 7 and 8, Block 8, College Heights

first year as head of the school system. His new contract extends to June 30, 1959. Action was taken idition.

City of Big Spring to Leroy F. Tidwell.

tract in Section 44, Block 32, Township

North, Tap Survey.

Elimer Hensley, et ux, to E. H. Heffingu, Lots 5 and 6, Block 7, Parker adat a meeting of the board of trustees the first of this week.

dition.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Clovis Phinney Jr.; Coahoma, Dodge.
Fancie May Eaker, 1800 Main, Hudson
L. C. Ficklin, 1416 Wood, Dodge,
Victor Schrank, 308 N. 2nd, Chevrolet.
Farster Drilling Co., Big Spring, Chevrolet truck Coahoms, GMC pickup, layed until tomorrow.

L. D. Grice 603 McEwen

Voices Thanks For Help To Church

We want to thank our many Burk Construction Co., \$133,500; friends that helped in the struggle officer, we could find the money. to raise funds for a church here Templeton & Cannon, \$137,640; J A patrolman starts at \$280 a in Hubbard, folks like Mrs. J. C. Paul Simpson, \$148,918; and C. L. nonth for 60 hours a week. Ac- King, Ackerly, John Webb, Jack Cooke & Son, \$121,980. tually the base salary is \$240 for Hale, Morgan Hale, Mr. and Mrs. 48 hours a week, but in order to R. C. Boyd, Russell Davis and \$14,576. Others were: J. G. Bun- in the county last week, according give him more money without a others. We are proud to have the yard & Sons, \$17,789; D&H Electric, he is allowed to work two Rev. and Sister Sykes and son with tric, \$19,448.42; Gilliland Electric, hours longer at the same rate of us from the Mt. Olive Baptist \$18,559.20; Musgrove Electric, \$20,pay. Then after six months he goes Church of Lamesa, also the Rev. 429.29. Webber and his wife for laying aside duties and coming to us to \$3,600, and H. T. Harp's \$4,881. slightly over \$1 per hour, just about | put over our program for God. The Union Baptist Church pastor and members join me in saying thank you and may God help all of you

in every walk of Life. Mrs. Delilah Coulson, Pres. WMU Hubbard, Texas

in service of Uncle Sam.

guts and audacity to call this a

free country when such as this

prevails, I do not think so, and I

just want to say this is our system

of capitalism in a nutshell. I defy

anyone to challenge this as untrue.

Ex-serviceman World War I

By The Wrong Man

Joseph Cormier, 21, Tucson, Ariz.,

was fined \$30.50 yesterday after he

an hour because he thought "some

Gov. George N. Craig disclosed

when his car was unable to pass

Cormier's as the governor drove to Terre Haute on U. S. 40 for a

speech. Craig said Cormier

3-Year Contract To

Stanton School Head

STANTON, Jan. 7-A three-year

contract has been voted for L. M.

Hays as superintendent of the

Transport Delayed

Hays currently is serving his

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 (P-The Navy

transport Gen. Freeman's arrival

from the Far East has been de-

Stanton schools.

damned fool" wanted to race.

William N. Blansett

Speeder Sighted

105 E. 10th.

Held Saturday Kutcher Case Gets

Services where held Saturday at :30 p.m. in the River Chapel for Writer's Criticism Perry Dawson, 50, who died in a hospital Thursday afternoon after Criminal Assault an altercation Wednesday evening In your paper the other day was at a downtown cafe. an article about ex-soldier James The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of Kutcher who lost both of his legs

the West Side Baptist Church, officiated, and burial was in the City For his God-given right, Kutcher Cemetery. is to lose his hard-earned pensions

room), and will be air conditioned

the composing room floor is of

The new building will house a

40-page Hoe Simplex press, rep-

resenting more than double the

Scurry Street side of a 150 x 300

added. Other base bids were: A.

Guire Construction Co., \$134,159;

Boyd J. McDanial & Co., \$127,137

The C&D Electric base bid was

Painting bids included Johnston's

Dawson Rites

Construction Co., \$128,705;

glass acoustical material.

for merely expressing his opinion Grice said Saturday an autopsy airman from Webb AFB. which the big brass do not like to showed Mr. Dawson died of a blood clot on the brain. Now, would anyone have the

Bobby West, investigator for the district attorney, said a search was under way for an unidentified man E. Long said the girl left the Lakewho is reported to have struck Dawson with a stool during the disturbance at the cafe Mr. Dawson had been a resident

of Big Spring for nine years. Surviving him are three sons, Clifford Dawson, Midland, Bryant Dawson and Billy Ray Dawson, Big Spring; five daughters, Mrs. Joyce Williams, Sacramento, Calif., Mrs. Mary St. Clair, Katherine Dawson and Norma Jean Dawson, Big Spring and Mrs. Betty Lentz,

BRAZIL, Ind., Jan. 7 & Airman who resides in Tennessee: He also leaves his mother, Mrs. Fannie Dawson, Cisco; five brothsaid he speeded up to 90 miles ers, A. W. Dawson, L. H. Dawson, Titus Dawson of Cisco and Roy Dawson and Richard Dawson, Waco; one sister, Mrs. C. E. Pryor, he radioed ahead to State Police Houston.

Emergency Message

Police were trying to locate Jerry Shelton Saturday to give him an emergency message. Shelton is thought to have moved here last Sunday. He is an oil field worker, Anyone having information about him should call the police depart-

Nall Announces For Precinct 3 Commissioner

for County Commissioner for Precinct 3 was made Saturday by R. L. (Poncho) Nall. He authorized The Herald to list his name, subject to the Democratic primary in

Nall, a resident of Howard County for 50 years, is seeking to be returned to the post he formerly held for a total of 10 years. He was Pet. 3 commissioner from 1941 to 1947, and again for the 1949-51 Nall, who has operated his own

business here for the past eight, years, said that he will bid for the support of the voters on a pledge of "straightforward business administration of county affairs." "I am willing for my record as a commissioner in the past to speak for itself," he said, "and

anybody who wants to can check that record. Anything I do, in of-

fice, will be for the good of all the citizens of Howard County. "I feel that the standard of what paper man, died today after a Flms."

Nerone), produced by Titanus Flms. is good business ought to prevail. For example, I favor the current proposal to re-allocate the county's tax rates, because I feel that this means better handling of the coun-

"More particularly, I feel that Howard County should adopt in full effect a unit system for its road department, and put this im- He owned and published the Texas portant work under a competent Capitol News Service in Austin. He engineer. First of all, we can exin the future only when they have Texas history, one of which is still in the future only when they have lexas history, one of which is still ok'd For Orange been correctly engineered and con-distributed to visitors at the San OK'd For Orange Contracts aggregating \$130,000 electrical work was C&D Electric passesses about 14,000 square feet structed, Secondly, I think it's a Jacinto Battleground. simple matter of Howard County

> Nall said he had concluded to seelt the office after a number of people had contacted him on the a windowless building (with excepvoters in my precinct before the Christi. primary," he said, "but I now take this means of soliciting the morrow. throughout. Front office floors will be covered with asphalt tile, while support of all."

Nall, member of a pioneer famimaple. The ceiling will be of fiber- ly (his family has had property on the tax rolls here since 1903) attended school in Big Spring. In 1917, he joined up with the Co. D, 117th Supply Train, for World War capacity of the present 16-page press. It will be located on the Scurry Street side of a 150 x 300 foot lot extending from Scurry to Gregg along Eighth, and will be surrounded by payed lot for ada

surrounded by paved lot for ade-Following his discharge, he workquate employe and customer parked for the Texas & Pacific Railway Company until 1924, then en-The Jones base bid was \$108,994, to which a \$1,534 alternate was gaged in oil field work, operating operated a news and magazine P. Kasch & Sons, \$126,900; Suggs sales stand since 1948.

Upper Respiratory Infection Prevalent

Upper respiratory trouble affected the largest number of persons to the weekly report of the citycounty health unit, with the infection striking 100.

Next behind the respiratory disease was penumonia which bother-

Gastroenteritis cases numbered 65, and tonsilitis cases reached 45. Twenty-seven cases of diarrhea were reported and 19 had in-

Fourteen were affected by strepthroat and 10 with chickenpox. One each cases of gonorrhea, tuberculosis, roseola, and meningitis completed the report.

Charge Is Filed

Charges that he raped a 14-yearold Negro girl were filed Friday in Justice Court against Arthur Justice of the Peace Walter Wright Jones, 19-year-old Negro

> The charge was filed on complaint of the girl's father. It is alleged the assault occurred Friday. Police and Juvenile Officer A. view school in company of a man Friday morning. Complaint was made after she returned to school, they said.

Jones is being held in the county

PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. Dial 4-2311 119 W. 1st St.

FENCES

Featuring Chain Link, Redwood, Texas Red Cedar, Stockade, Cement Block or to your specification

FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION FHA TERMS NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Big Spring Fence Co.

LOOK! OPEN! MANUEL'S TIN SHOP

I have my shop in back of my house. Doing all kind of sheet metal work, Ducts small or large. Any kind sheet metal repairing six days a week. COME OVER AND SEE ME MANUEL PUGA

Dial 4-6503

Grace Won't Have Same **Problems Gloria Faced** By STAN SWINTON the film firmament as Miss Kelly ROME. Jan. 7 UP.—Gloria Swan- is today. Pioneer producer-director

Rainier face any special problems. as "Male and Female."

France, the veteran screen actress cial scale in the roaring twenties. asked her opinion. The marquis was the third of her actress and unacceptable.

five husbands and the marriage an aristocratic family?

R. L. (PONCHO) NALL

ton Cronicle and the San Antonio

publisher of the San Benito Light.

Veteran Texas

heart attack.

Galveston News.

didn't want their stars to be mothers. Lots has changed.' Miss Swanson has changed less than most of the rest. Admitting to 56 years, she still is making pictures. She is in Rome for a lead GALVESTON, Jan. 7 (A)-Dean opposite Vittorio de Sica in "Nero's Wasson, 64, veteran Texas news- Big Weekend" (Italian title:

"As I recall it, my new mother-He had worked on the Galveston in-law never did speak to me,' News, the Dallas News, the Hous- Miss Swanson said. "Being an actress was a mark against you in some countries. Those were days when you would see signs saying After World War I, he was 'No dogs or actors permitted' Those also were days when Miss Swanson was as bright a star in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 Wh-The Shortly before his death, Wasson getting 100 per cent for its road was an editorial writer on the Public Housing Authority has approved plans for 100 low-rent He is survived by his widow of housing units at Orange, Tex. Galveston; a foster son, Walter Early approval of a \$20,000 loan Talbot of Fort Worth; and a half- requested by the Orange Housing matter. "I hope to see most of the brother, Hal Wasson of Corpus Authority is expected. The city authority needs the money to make Services will be held here to- cost estimates and further plans

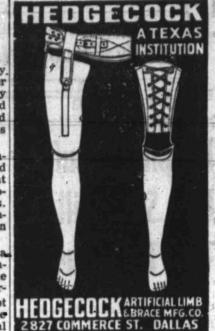
son, who pioneered mating of Cecil B. de Mille picked the pretty Hollywood and European blueblood Chicago girl out of Keystone and more than 30 years ago, doesn't Mack Sennett comedies and believe Grace Kelly and Prince starred her in such famous films

Times and social codes have She went on to become Parachanged since her Jan. 28, 1925, mount's top star and then founded wedding in Paris to the Marquis her own company. But even that de la Falaise et de la Coudray of didn't reverse the aristocratic soexplained today when a reporter An actress like Miss Swanson earning \$25,000 a week still was an

"That attitude has modified a ended, as did the others, in divorce. great deal," Miss Swanson com-Was she among the first or the mented. "The problems are not the first Hollywood star to marry into same. Now it depends on the peraristocratic family?

Son, on the individual. I do not HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIME

Not among the first—the first," know Miss Kelly but I can't see she replied. "I was a lot of firsts. why there should be any special out where should be any special out where St. Dallas out where you can park she replied. "I was a lot of firsts. why there should be any special when everyone said the public other couple."



INCREASE YOUR INCOME PART OR FULL TIME DISPENSING WORLD FAMOUS "GILLETTE" BLUE BLADES

Reliable man or woman will be selected for this area to handle the world famous "Gillette" Blue Blades through our new modern type merchandising dispensers. An unusual opportunity to secure your future. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify you must have . . .

\$1,498.50 cash available immediately for inventory. 2 references and serviceable car. 5 spare hours weekly. Must be able to start at once. This company will supervise your operations and extend

financial assistance to full time if desired. This excellent opportunity is offered to a dependable person who is interested in their future. It's an all cash business, depression proof, no credit risk. Do not answer unless fully qualified for the necessary time and investment. Income starts imemdiately * No selling or soliciting * Company- secures all

Business is set up for you locations

For personal interview-Write-(Include your phone number) SILVER KING DISTRIBUTING CO.

4473 Olive Street

shoe store

Once again it is time to clear our shelves of seasonable footwear. We have gone through our stock and pulled out all short lots as well as all fall and winter styles and marked them down to a very low price in order to quickly clear them out. All right shoes are on tables or racks for an easy selection. Select several pairs, try them on and the clerk will get the mate for you.



STARTS Monday 9 O'Clock

ALL THIS WEEK

Be Here Early For The

Best Selections

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY .. DRASTICALLY REDUCED



On Racks For Easy **SHOES** Selection

group 1

group 2

group 3

Short lots and discon- Short lots and discon- A large group of dress tinued styles. Values to tinued styles. Values to and casual shoes. Values

Odd Lot **Cowboy Boots** Sizes 81/2-3 4.88

other groups at Hundreds of pairs of ladies' shoes

in casual, dress or street types. All out on tables for you to browse leisurely through. You are sure to find several pairs in your size at prices that will amaze you. No exchanges! No refunds at sale prices,

CHILDREN'S SHOES Marked to Clear Rapidly

Group 1

Our entire stock of children's suede dress shoes. Sizes through 3. Values to 6.95.



Group 2

388

One large lot of children's shoes in short lots to clear at

2.88 closeout at

BARGAINS . . . from here and there throughout the store. it's our big. . Ladies' House Shoes . 2.88

Children's House JANUARY Shoes 1.88

Men's Socks 59c pr. CLEARANCE Ladies' Handbags (One Lot) ... Half Price

MEN'S

Suedes and

Values to 9.95.

leather.



Group 1

Group 3 088 One Lot Values to 15.95 To Closeout At

Group 2 pink & black and helio & black. To

Group 4 One Lot Men's Work Shoes

At Only

588

&K shoe store

No Exchanges! No Refunds!

Bro Tal

WASHING ported pre Brownell th er will "cor a long tim some Repu ing the do Brownell that he "as run again. On the ot presen at t

ey raisers

such person

however, th

tion's chief

al-who is

There wa

RICHMO Virginia voi

whether the

for a child an effort racial integ Vigorous ing develo emergency ago providi change. It for public schools or A large groups hav as inconsist ciples. Son individually this view. Labor heads of th ations are proposal, t

nents. Negro tea out publich change; th wide organi Overshad serve Virgi tem. Oppo the propos City

men have

ARDMOR Ardmore C Taylor was under guar burglaries though no c ed down or under \$4.00 Two stat from the C and placed sheriff's car uty stood g A: Pauls ably will b

The actio

a habeas

Judge Joh

continued

Monday, st

a decision

should be

under bon

mine exact

were being

Are peop nies? Accor tin from th paper Con million Am ic pages of Children for a large

comic audi cent of the lowers acc it may be Mother an than not to right along out of five every day Although as we know entirely A do have " far as any art. We k cave dwell their histor coal. Later picture for tapestry, m tery before Comic pa erally that appeared i Swinnerton

> Use To Un Care o Big Sp Dear Scrapb ship c Corner paste (Name Street

City

fully a

ing the door for a second term that the President will come back for a long time" was interpreted

that he "assumes" Eisenhower will row. run again.

such personal expression.

however, that the attorney gener- raising efforts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 A. A reorted prediction by Atty. Gen.

"I can tell you the President is raising money to finance the camported prediction by Atty. Gen. "I can tell you the President is raising money to finance the cam-Brownell that President Eisenhow- making a wonderful and complete paign of some other—and as yet er will "come back and lead us for recovery and he is on the eve of unknown—candidate.

a long time" was interpreted by resuming the full load of the presisome Republicans today as open-dency. I can bring you assurance that the President will "lead us

and lead us for a long time." Brownell was represented in Eisenhower, who has been vaca- cating that he had some informasome quarters as having told the tioning in Florida, will give his tion on a second term he didn't Republican Finance Committee in own report on the condition of his feel free to disclose. a closed session here yesterday health at a news conference tomor-

Brownell's reported statements On the other hand, some of those were made at a time when some presen at the session of GOP mon-members of the committee were ey raisers said Brownell gave no hinting they need some definite sign of the President's intentions There was general agreement, if they are to succeed in money

date himself.

expectations will be fulfilled.

al-who is one of the administra- More than one of the members

Virginia To Vote On **Private School Plan**

an effort to avoid compulsory held to amend Section 141 to reracial integration in public schools. move a barrier to the use of public

Vigorous and spirited campaign- funds for a child's private schooling developed after passage of ing. The referendum was called emergency legislation four weeks by Gov. Thomas B. Stanley after ago providing for the referendum the General Assembly, meeting in a proposed constitutional special session, enacted legislation dren refusing to attend integrated cation. refuse to operate mixed schools.

as inconsistent with Christian prin-ciples. Some clergymen, speaking headed by State Sen.-elect Armiindividually, have disagreed with stead L. Boothe of Alexandria. this view.

out publicly against the proposed sary constitutional change.

change; the white teachers' state-

ger that he believes 1956 will be RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 7 (2) — schools; proponents have said it is Virginia voters will decide Monday whether they want to use tax funds for a child's private schooling in

change. It would clear the way Dec. 4 recommended by the Govfor public tuition grants for chil- ernor's Commission on Public Eduschools or living in localities which | Spearheading opposition to the proposal has been the Virginia So-A large number of ministerial ciety for the Preservation of Pubgroups have attacked the proposal lic Schools, a newly incorporated

This group has attacked the Labor also is divided. State amendment plan as a threat to the heads of the AFL and CIO feder- public schools and as certain to ations are on record against the result in higher taxes and costly proposal, but some labor spokes- litigation. Further, it has contended men have sided with the propo- the proposal, if carried out, would impede Virginia's industrial growth Negro teachers of the state came and would be a hasty and unneces-

wide organization took no stand.

Overshadowing the questions of ing the constitutional change but race involved in the referendum have gone along with the other debate has been the fight to pre- phase of the commission's packserve Virginia's public school sys- age plan. This involves assignment tem. Opponents have challenged of pupils to schools for any of the proposal as a threat to the numerous reasons excepting race.

Hudson Landers Is Candidate In Precinct No. 3

nounced his candidacy for county commissioner from Precinct 3. He said he is filing officially for a place on the ticket in the July Democratic primary. by some of those present as indi-

Landers, who made a bid for the same post two years ago, operates farming and ranching interests in the Elbow-Lomax community. He heard his remarks said they could has resided in Howard County On the other hand, others who mean only that the President intends to take a leading role in the graduate of Big Spring High School. Landers said he felt that his campaign, even if he isn't a candibackground and experience in deal-

Eisenhower promised in a Dec. 1 ful in his services as a commismessage to the Republican Nation-sioner. He also said that his long can meet any problem." al Committee to "do everything in residence in the county made him tion's chief political strategists— is said to have made it clear tha my power next year to help you familiar with many of its probreport the (Republican) record ac- lems, and that he would put this Spring Municipal Airport, before experience to use "in doing the World War II. From that position. curately and fully to the country." Brownell was said to have told best I can for a more progressive he went to Amarillo to head the the finance committeemen, headed and efficient operation of county aviation department of the Amaby investment banker Clifford Fol- affairs."

> promise to meet every problem of ministrative work, serving as su-One of those who listened said county administration on the basis pervisor of flying schools. that, while Brownell didn't make of what good can come to the He also has been associated in any direct reference to a second county administration on the basis private business in Big Spring, as term bid, "he certainly didn't lean of what good can come to the well as in the operation of farm county and its citizens, and on how and ranch properties.



HUDSON LANDERS

Landers was for approximately rille Junior College, then he sepnt "I respectfully ask consideration four years with the United States a year in which all of the party's of the voters of Precinct 3 on my government, with the C.A.A. in ad-

Criminal Trial Set In Stanton

STANTON, Jan. 7, (SC) -Judge Charlie Sullivan will call both civil and criminal dockets for trial settings when 118th District Court convenes here at 10 a.m. Monday. Two criminal cases already have been set for trial Monday and Tuesday. Matilde Valles, charged with burglary of the Neal Falls Grocery on July 23, is scheduled to go on trial after the calling of dockets Monday morning. Howard B. Manning, charged with drunken driving, second offense, is to go on

trial at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

A jury panel is to report at 10 a.m. Monday to start hearing the week's cases. After trial of the two criminal cases, both civil and criminal suits will be tried during the remainder of the week. Another panel of jurors will report Jan. 16 for another week of trials.

Bladder 'Weakness' [Getting Up Nights (too frequent, burning or itching urination) or Strong, Cloudy Urine]

due to common Kidney and Bladder Irri-tations, try CYSTEX for quick, gratifying, comforting help. A billion CYSTEX tablets used in past 25 years prove safety and success. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 8, 1956

EXACTLY AS THE DOCTOR ORDERED, TO.





You can be assured that your prescription will be accurately filled here-just as the doctor ordered! And, we use the highest quality pharmaceuticals only for your good



GOUND PHARMACY

WAYNE GOUND, F. A. C. A.

419 MAIN PHONE 4-5232





WHEN YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT WARDS SHOP EARLY - THIS SALE MONDAY ONLY



City Commissioner Faces **Arraignment For Burglary**

ARDMORE, Okla., Jan. 7 (P- ing. Ardmore City Commissioner Joe Taylor's attorneys contended he Taylor was taken to Pauls Valley was illegally charged and put four under guard today to face five witnesses on the stand testifying burglaries charges there, even the city commissioner, 51, was at though no court decision was hand- his supermarket Nov. 27, 1955, the ed down on his bid to remain free day he is accused of participating under \$4,000 bond.

from the Carter County courthouse in Wichita Falls for a series of and placed him in a Garvin County burglaries in North Texas. sheriff's car, while a Garvin deputy stood guard with a shotgun.

ably will be arraigned. The action came at the close of Lists Promotions a habeas corpus hearing before Judge John Caldwell, Caldwell were being considered at the hear- tail advertising manager.

in six burglaries at Stratford.

Two state agents took Taylor Taylor faces 10 similar charges

ty stood guard with a shotgun. A: Pauls Valley Taylor presum-

DENTON, Jan. 7 (49-Publisher continued the hearing until 9 a.m. Riley Cross of the Denton Record-Monday, stating that before giving Chronicle said today Roy Appleton a decision on whether Taylor had been promoted to general should be allowed to remain free manager and assistant publisher. under bond, he wanted to deter- Allen Bogan was made managmine exactly how many warrants ing editor and Henry Bradford re-



Uncle Ray: Newspaper Comics Read By 100 Million People!

By RAMON COFFMAN

for a large part of this newspaper ritz." comic audience, with nearly 90 per cent of them listed as regular fol-lowers according to surveys. But the forms they are published toit may be surprising to note that day-with words and pictures, and Mother and Dad are more likely with "balloons" over the various

Although newspaper comic strips as we know them today are almost entirely American in origin, they do have "ancestors" going back as far as any other form of popular art. We know, for example that

gers," which was followed in 1896 Are people still reading the fun- by R. F. Outcault's "Yellow Kid." nies? According to a recent bulle- However, the cartoon style of hutin from the newly formed News- mor was used earlier by the fapaper Comics Council, about 100 mous English satirist, William Homillion Americans turn to the com- garth in the Eighteenth Century, ic pages of their newspapers every and somewhat later in Germany by Wilhelm Busch who created car-Children under ten still account toon books called "Max and Mo-

than not to be reading the funnies right along with them, since four of five adults also find time there are 161 individual comic-page features, of which newspapers will usually

art. We know, for example, that cave dwellers scrawled cartoons of "funny" as were the pioneer their histories upon walls with char- strips, and the newer kind that coal. Later, stories were told in tell continuing stories. Outstandpicture form on papyrus, mosaic, ing creators of the "funny type tapestry, murals, bas-relief and pot- funny" include Chic Young, Al tery before the time of printing. Capp and Walt Kelly. In the Comic page historians agree gen- ranks of the serious comfc-page erally that the first modern strip story tellers are Milton Caniff, appeared in 1892. It was James Frank King, and Allen Saunders, Swinnerton's "Little Bears and Ti- to name only a few.

Use This Coupon to Join the New Scrapbook Club! To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald,

Big Spring, Texas
Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1955 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership certificate, a leaflet telling me how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name

CANNON WASH CLOTHS

Large 12x12 Cannon Wash Cloths at this low price. All first quality . . . 5 colors.

15 For

GIRL'S RAYON PANTIES

Girl's Spun-Lo rayon panties in sizes 2 to 14. Assorted colors, regular 29c panties.

5 For

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Big 26x36 inch first quality receiving blankets reduced for Monday only. Assorted colors.

3 For

WOMEN'S COTTON & RAYON BLOUSES

A large selection of \$1.98 rayon and cotton blouses in sizes 34 to 38.

CHILDREN'S COTTON PANTIES

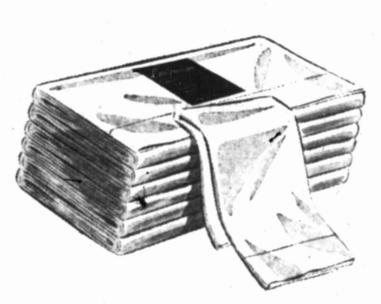
Sizes 1 to 4 in regular 25c heavy cotton panties reduced Monday only. White

6 For

2 For

GIRL'S COTTON SLIPS

Girls' fine cotton slips in sizes 4 to 14. Buy several at this low price.



SAVE ON WARD'S WHITE SALE SPECIALS

81x99 LONGWEAR SHEETS

3.49 FULL SIZE MATTRESS PAD

81×109 LONGWEAR SHEETS 1.61 81 x 108 Long Wear 2.97



BIG 20-INCH BAMBOO BASKET PLUS 36 SPRING TYPE CLOTHESPINS

Buy several of these baskets for utility work around the yard. Dollar Day only.

> SHOP AND SAVE IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AT WARD'S

MEN'S UNIFORM SHIRTS AND PANTS

Our regular \$2.49 shirts and \$2.98 pants in gray or tan reduced Dollar Day only. Shirts 14 to 17, trousers 29 to 42-inch

Each

CHILDREN'S COTTON T-SHIRTS

Regular 59c & 69c plain color or striped T-shirts reduced Monday only. Sizes 1 to

2 For

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

3 For

Your choice of men's cotton briefs, swiss ribbed undershirts or flat knit T-shirts. All in sizes S, M, L.

BIG FULL SIZE CHENILLE BEDSPREAD

Completely covered with rows of dainty, baby tufts. Thick fringe and beautiful

REGULAR \$1.59 COTTON PLAID BLANKETS

Large 70x80-inch size, deep nap. Buy for that extra utility basket.

BIG 15x17-INCH CANNON DISH CLOTH

Famous Cannon quality.

Save on these 15c quality dish cloths,

12 For

8

8

CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 7 (A)-A 11. high-ranking Republican who de- The Associated Press learned clined to be identified said today from the GOP source the White President Eisenhower's name will House will offer no objection when be entered in New Hampshire's the President's name is submitted first-in-the-nation primary March for ballot listing.

13 without White House objections.

Under New Hampshire law, a

Such a development could lead candidate whose name is submitted to the first indication the chief for ballot listing is immediately executive will seek another term notified and given ten days in because he would have to make a which to request his name be with-

George Opposed To Broadening Of Foreign Aid

George (D-Ga) voiced vigorous op- President. position today to President Eiseneconomic aid to other nations. Relations Committee and is chief

said he will fight any move to pro- run. long economic assistance abroad. "I will favor reasonable military appropriations to strengthen our cause at home and abroad," he Preservative Ban said in an interview. "But I am unt in favor of any increase in Unconstitutional economic aid and assistance to any

part of the world. not vote for some specific assist- lature prohibiting addition of sulance where the facts justify it but phur dioxide, a preservative, to I am against setting up any pro- pasteurized lemon juice were held the Stanton Trade Day we put cost. gram, on a 10-year or even a 5year basis."

Eisenhower said in his State of the Union message Thursday that America's friends abroad "need assurance of continuity in economic assistance for development projects and programs which we approve and which require a period of years for planning and comple-

"Accordingly," he said, "I ask Congress to grant limited authority to make longer term commitments be made in future years."

with the administration in the past in support of foreign aid programs; said he is flatly opposed to building up the economic pipeline for future

Widow Will Return MacArthur's Saber

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 8 (F) - A Arthur a saber her late husband took from MacArthur's room in in Wichita Falls, Tex., and Shreve-Manila 14 years ago.

Her husband, retired Rear Adm. Yoshio Matsunaga, died last Dec. 21 of a brain hemorrhage. "It was my husband's desire to return the saber to Gen, Mac-Arthur. He had no chance to. Now I want to return it," said the 61-

year-old widow. She said her husband, then supervising naval air base con-

negative decision at least by Feb.

drawn. If the candidate takes no action within the ten days, his name appears on the ballot. The filing deadline for this year's

primary is Feb. 1. Judge William W. Treat, New Hampshire GOP chairman, disclosed today that nomination petitions are already being circulated by the President's supporters. He said the petitions "most certainly will be filed soon after the filing period opens. He added he is confident there

will be no disapproval from the

"I expect the White House will hower's proposal that Congress au- permit his name to remain on the thorize a long-range program of ballot," Treat said. "I feel that the President has certainly not de-George, who heads the Foreign cided at this point not to run." The President's refusal to respokesman for congressional Dem- quest withdrawal of his name will ocrats on international matters, not be a guarantee that he will

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 (A)-Two "That doesn't mean that I will laws passed in 1951 by the Legistrict Court. The judgment came in a suit

> brought by District Atty. Howard Fender to enjoin California Products Inc. of Fort Worth from marketing juice containing the preservative. The firm bottles and distributes pasteurized juice from The judgment enjoined Dr. Hen-

ry Holle, state health director, and circle around the north side of Big wells are putting out only half as fatalities in Texas this year doufor assistance to such projects, to all district attorneys of the state for assistance to such projects, to from any attempts to enforce civil be fulfilled from appropriations to from any attempts to enforce civil any in the county. At least 15 or 20

To Lufkin Group

The Crockett Democrat, Houston It also stood up better against the County weekly newspaper, to the October winds. Lufkin Publishing Co. of Lufkin was announced today.

Tokyo widow said today she hopes from Jeff Davis who has owned dealer, but it fell down badly. the paper since 1947. Davis former- Many farmers reported losing a ly was employed by newspapers good part of their crop because the maize fell down before the port and New Orleans, La. W. R. Beaumier, executive vice

president of the new owners, said there would be no change in policy or personnel of the newspaper.

Acquires Company

struction, was among officers who rado Oil & Gas Corp. said yesterfirst entered MacArthur's room on day it will acquire all assets of the fifth floor of the Manila hotel Lawton Oil Corp., of Magnolia, March 17, 1942, after the Ameri- Ark., through a distribution of stock.

cans left for Corregidor. Consumers, Voters Are Being Courted

By WALTER BREEDE JR. | tomobiles, coupled with a record his milk. NEW YORK, Jan. 7 M-Voters high in dealers' start-of-the-year and consumers had much in com- inventories, were expected to touch squeeze out a little profit by feedmon this week. Both were being off a new round of razzle-dazzle ing as much homegrown feed as that amounted to nearly \$100.

The intermingling of government the willing buyer.

ic health began to unfold as the to prevail in '56. areas pinched by unemployment, prices.

nessman interpreted his message electric steam irons met reductions this way: The government won't announced after Christmas by Genhesitate to spend freely on public eral Electric Co. This week GE works, "pump priming" and the abandoned its long-established pollike-or to cut taxes-if the boom icy of setting suggested retail shows signs of going bust. But as prices for its TV sets, From now long as the boom and the national on, the pricing of GE television debt ride high, the administration sets will be left to wholesalers and will try to leave taxes pretty much

the voter, businessmen the total increase.

'Sticky" sales of 1956 model au- | records.

selling with liberal concessions to possible.

and business, of politics and eco- There were other indications, nomics, was dramatically apparent too, that despite promised price also hit a thin streak of prosperiincreases in some consumer lines, ty. Production remains steady The state of the nation's econom- a buyers' market would continue among the 12 poultrymen who sell

key political issue of 1956 almost | Philip M. Talbott, president of particularly after they started raisfrom the moment the new session the National Retail Dry Goods ing DeKalb hens. of Congress was called to order. As Assn., said intense competition a starter, senators debated the among retailers this year should one big pool, according to Jay pros and cons of channeling gov- "soften any normal tendency" on Cunningham, local egg dealer, are

Prosperity was the dominant Price cutting continued in the theme of President Eisenhower's small appliance field. Manufac- and they are also getting good pro-State of the Union message. Busi- turers of automatic toasters and duction. jobbers who will be free to meet

discount house competition. While the absence of any clear- Buyers of automobiles, applicut promise to trim taxes was dis- ances and other consumer products started two or three years ago and he couldn't find one to kill. appointing to some, many business- are still going into hock via the men professed to see strong voter instalment plan, but the pattern of appeal in the President's call for instalment debt is changing. The a big program of federal spending. Federal Reserve Board reported It would provide federal funds in this week that instalment buyers generous amounts for new high- added 284 million dollars to their ways, new schools, military and indebtedness in November. Time civilian defense, foreign aid, and was when on-the-cuff buying of auhelp of various kinds to the tomobiles accounted for the lion's share, but in November automotive

were making an equally ambitious | The 284-million-dollar raise in



Suspect Returned

Texas Ranger Johnny Klevenhagen, left, escorts Ronald Edward Menter, 22, as he arrived in Houston, Tex., en route to Hempstead, Tex., where Menter will face murder charges in connection with the slaying of Jan Broderick, 20, a Texas A&M student. Menter was brought back to Texas from New Jersey where he was arrested. (AP Wirephoto).



"In some areas, particularly

bolls, I quit selling tape," Springer

The farmhand was complaining

been getting too tough to make a

living. Seems every kind of hard

I passed that way again a few

about him. His boss told me he had

skipped out the week before, leav-

ing behind a string of small debts

"Yeh, he took me for \$30," said

the bossman, "but I squared off

his debts. He was a good little

guy, a hard worker and had a nice

family. I just couldn't feel too hard

the same thing wherever he goes.

No doubt the hired hand meant

SALINA, Kan, (A)-On his wife's

birthday for 29 years A. E. Bishop

has killed a wild rabbit for her

This year, he reported in disgust

Bishop doesn't shoot his game,

He says he "just snoops around

Mrs. Bishop shared his disgust

dinner.

unconstitutional yesterday by down the wrong hour for the draw-Judge Harris Brewster in 67th Dis- ing. The correct time is at 3 p.m. and the drawing is held at the a popular subject, but it is true Chandler came here as foreman.

> If there was a drought on the T. Lindsey of Stanton has three Glenn Cantrell farm north of Big farms, two of which are irrigated, Spring last summer, he didn't and he says his water table is dropnotice it. His cotton averaged 420 ping every year. He hasn't kept pounds of lint per acre, and he a record of the farm near Tarzan, Texas Are Doubled made 103 bales. Cotton grown in the half moon southwest of there, his four little

or criminal penalties under the two farmers made a half bale or more well which he checks the first of Compression said today. may be a bigger moneymaker during irrigation season. It came when all reports are in indicates

on the farms of J. T. and E. C. down in September, but the water Russell north of Big Spring and table is five and a half feet lower CROCKETT, Jan. 7 48-Sale of produced a lot higher than maize. now than it was a year ago. where the wells are weak, it will 7078 maize outyielded Martin be just a matter of time until C-C Directors To and Plainsman varieties, accord- we'll be back dryland farming, The newspaper was purchased ing to Ray Winan, local grain Lindsey said.

> grain was dry enough to combine. ing cotton picking season. F. Lawrence Adkins of the Lomax community says several more irrigation wells may be drilled in that picking the long staple cotton that area before planting time. He said there was some new irrigation detape than a professional boxer. velopment on the Gordon Stone and Grady Cross places several

> miles southwest of Lomax. Stone has drilled wells to irri- said, "but the gloves sales picked gate 300 more acres, and Cross up several hundred per cent. recently brought in two good wells. Both these men raise cattle on rangeland, and may be planning about times being hard. He had to irrigate small grain or grain come back east where things had

Things are looking better for luck that befalls a person had hapdairymen. D. C. Buchanan, who is pened to him. He was a likeable litmilking 70 cows on his farm north- tle man and I felt sorry for him, east of Big Spring, says milk but there was no way I could solve prices are better than they have his problems. been since 1952. This least month he got \$6.20 per hundredweight for weeks later and made inquiries

Buchanan further managed

The caged-egg producers have eggs in the Big Spring vicinity,

Some people are just born to failure, and the rest of us ought, to The producers who market in make allowances for them. ernment relief funds into scattered the part of merchants to boost now selling around 7,000 eggs per well and was not such a bad fellow day. There are also two or three at heart. But I also thought the boss others doing their own marketing, deserved a few flowers off the lit-

> Cunningham says egg prices Tough Times: No have been fairly high for quite awhile and this state of affairs Rabbit This Year should continue for several more weeks. A slump nearly alway occurs in the spring, but he thinks 1956 will not be a bad year for poultrymen.

Only one producer has gone out of business recently. Most of them will probably stay with it.

The Basin Growers Association of the farm" until he sees a rabbit, Stanton and the Tarzan Marketing gets as close as he can, then Association of Tarzan have been pitches a hammer at it. extending bracero agreements. At Stanton about 75 or 80 agreements this year. "I'm just crazy about have been extended, while the rabbit," she said, "and he always got me one before." Tarzan office has extended 225. Most of these hands are being

With public officials of all shades debt claimed only 27 per cent of used to help irrigation, though sev- Furniture Man Dies eral near Stanton have been piling brush. Both associations say a lot fort to win the consumer's heart, that month compared with whop- more contracts will be signed aft- wig Baumann, 70, founder and All signs indicated that competition ping gains of 544 millions in Sep- er the first of February. Many president of the chain of metropolithe consumer's dollar would tember and 679 millions in August, farmers try to get the same work- tan area furniture stores that bear wher auto sales were smashing ers pack every year. They cost a his name, died et his Manhattan little more, but their experience home today after a heart attack

Chapel with Dr. Jordan Grooms, majority of the individuals in her and her only membership in an pastor of the First Methodist herd-and what's more she could organization was the Coahoma Church, officiating. The remains call them by name on sight. will be taken to Haskell where rites She was possessed of a legendary will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the sharpness in business dealings. Her children, and only one brother, cemetery before interment beside foreman, himself an expert judge J. H. Grogan of Shamrock, surthe grave of her first husband, of cattle and no slouch in a trade, vives. She also leaves nieces and A. C. Sherick. admitted that "she always could nephews.

Ranchwoman Of The Frontier

Eleven months ago she fell and range, and Chandler said she had ard County, Mrs. Oldham had four

Services were to be held at 10 for her cattle that almost bordered wealthy woman. Virtually all her

Pallbearers were to be Robert Currie, T. S. Currie Jr., Bob Middleton, Walter Anderson, Norvin Smith, Marvin Sewell and Jerry Buchanan of Big Spring, Jim Tom of Stanton and John Butler of Mid-

Mrs. Oldham was born Ida Mae Grogan in Browstown, West Va., on May 22, 1870, and came with her parents to Clay County in 1874. She was married to A. C. Sherick and his job as foreman for the Suggs Bros. outfit took them into the Indian Territory (Oklahoma). When the government opened it to homesteaders, The Suggs Bros. settled in the San Angelo area, operating on the 4XL (Four Cross Ls) and 7Ds spreads. Sherick having a third interest in the latter. They sold this after a few years and bought a ranch near Munday. He later became interested in the First State Bank at Haskell and was its president when he died in

The Shericks had bought a small ranch in Taylor County in 1911 and after his deathe she moved to Abilene. Minor Chandler, who later became foreman of the Howard County ranch first worked for her on that ranch. She married D. M. Oldham Jr., referee in bankruptcy but subsequently was separated and then divorced from him. In 1918 she the upper reaches of Morgan Creek in Howard County from W. W. The lowering water table is not Lay and Elmer Lay, and in 1823 that in some areas the irrigation Mrs. Oldham came out four years water is getting dangerously low. later.

Ranching was her life and she

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (P-Hunting bled last year's, Executive Secre-Lindsey has an open concreted tary Heward Dodgen of the Game Twelve more fatalities were re-

water is standing. Last summer ported. Last season, 17 hunters The new combine type kaffir the water dropped an inch a day were killed and the total this year than maize. It was tried this year up some after the wells were shut a new high record.

involved teenagers. Dodgen said with the youngsters generally shot accidentally by a companion.

Complete Ballot

You wouldn't think adhesive tape would be a big seller in a Monday of the 14 "holdover dicountry store. It is at Tarzan dur- rectors" of the Chamber of Commerce, according to Jim mie Springer says he sold dozens of Greene, manager. The meeting rolls last fall. The braceros will be held in the conference scratched their hands so much room at the chamber, he said. Purpose of the meeting is to some of them were wearing more finish up with the 45-name ballot to be offered to the membership "Then when they started pulling for selection of the new directors.

Negro Coed Beauty Death Claims Ida Mae Oldham, Will Wed Student

IOWA CITY, Iowa (#)-The first Negro girl ever selected Miss State University of Iowa said yesterday that she is engaged to a freshman at Texas Southern University at Houston. Dora Martin, Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham, who had made as good a nand on the place seem to get a better price than I ranched along the frontier from as anyone in addition to keeping could." Her accuracy in bookkeep-Indian Territory to West Texas, died in a hospital here Friday afternoon at the age of 85.

Flavor roomths age che fell and Chandles said she had Leonard Patterson, 21.

GIBBS CHEVRON SERVICE

24 Hour Service E. 4th At Birdwell Dial 4-9309 L. C. Gibbs, Owner

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Dial 4-5211



and so austere in her dress, that

Mrs. Oldham was one of eight

Methodist Church.

Edwards Heights PHARMACY

8:00 A. M.

PLENTY FREE PARKING! S&H GREEN STAMPS ON **EVERY PURCHASE!!!** Use Our Sub-Station Post Office

DOLLAR DAYS

DON'T MISS THESE TREMENDOUS MONEY-SAVING VALUES!!! Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday **OUR ENTIRE STOCK**

25% off ON ALL G-E **APPLIANCES**

Steam Irons

Portable Irons

115-119 MAIN

- Portable Mixers
- Toasters Electric Blankets
- Grills Skillets
- Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday

COSTUME

JEWELRY Price

Rhinestones, Buttons, Earscrews, Necklaces, Bracelets

Don't Miss Dollar Day...

Don't Miss Dollar Day...

Don't Miss Dollar Day...

BABY MILK AT WHOLESALE COST 365 DAYS A YEAR

BIG SPRING DRUG COMPANY

DOWNTOWN AT 217 MAIN

She cratic Howard

20 tickets

others w

council v

at the Ke

ed at 6:3

the high

pal speak

director

Company

meeting

Seout tro

year coi

ago (and

in from

At the

Annual

eiples Star Sch

Bar Bro

At least a score of people from Big Spring will be among those taking part in the annual membership meeting of the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council in Kermit

uty

The first ted Miss said yes-ged to a hern Uni-

a Martin,

CE

LAW

Bldg.

-526**5**

ıt

John Taylor, vice chairman of the Lone Star district, said all the 20 tickets sent out by the council office to this district had been taken. It is problematical whether others will be available.

Annual business meeting of the council will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Kermit High School, followed at 6:30 p.m. by the banquet in the high school cafeteria. Principal speaker will be Louie E. Throgmorton, Dallas, vice president and director of public relations for the Republic National Life Insurance

Company of Dallas. Reports to be laid before the meeting will reflect a 31 per cent increase in units (Cub packs, Boy Seout troops, and Explorer posts) E. Stone, Pecos, chairman of the council organization and extension committee, said that membership now had passed the 7,000 mark, nature The 308 units at the end of the year compared with 228 a year ago (and included 10 transferred in from the Yucca council). At the business session, execu- addresses per year.



LOUIE THROGMORTON

will be elected as well as a review during the year and a 25 per cent conducted of past activities. The gain in boy membership, Dr. Glenn banquet will feature special music, presentation of awards to adult leaders for service of exceptional

The speaker for the occasion has been active in civic affairs as well as for his (Christian) church in Dallas. He averages more than 300



MILLER HARRIS

Miller Harris **Announces For** Sheriff's Post

Miller Harris announced Saturday that he would seek the Democratic nomination for sheriff of

Howard County. A resident of Howard County for three decades except for short intervals. Harris said he asked for consideration on the basis of experience in the field as well as his record individually. He came to Big Spring in 1926 from Abilene, where he had lettered in both football and baseball at Abilene High Lomax Home Demonstration Club and Simmons University, to play on the T&P baseball team.

He was married to Janice Pickle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pickle, in 1927 and she currently is high school librarian. They have one son, Jimmy, who resides with his family in Long the improvement of yards and Beach, Calif. Harris is a member lawns. This group is made up of of the Masonic Lodge, the VFW Mrs. Ralph Newman, Mrs. Ray

and the First Baptist Church. After separation from the U.S. Navy following three years' serv-Ice, Harris ranched in Tom Green County before returning here. Subsequently he served three years

as a deputy sheriff. "I am asking for the office beeause I believe that I know the fundamental duties of the office and what people of Howard County expect of their chief law enforcement officer. If voters honor L. G. Adkins. me with the office, I will cooperate with other county officials, of- Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Paul Blusterficers and city police; will have baum and Mrs. Etchison. Recrea full time jailer; welcome con- ation will be directed by Mrs. Frystructive suggestions from respon- ar, Mrs. Blissard and Mrs. Ralph sible citizens and agencies; fol- Newman. low recommended business principles in handling the affairs of Ralph Newman, Mrs. T. E. Newthe office; try my best to enforce man and Mrs. Cecil Long. objectives.

Stanton Starts Scholastic Census

STANTON, Jan. 7-January is census month for the Stanton Independent School District, and ef- members. The next meeting will forts will be made to enroll every scholastic, said School Superintendend L. M. Hays.

supervise the survey. Hays urged parents with six-year-old children for the 1956-57 term, who do not have older brothers or sisters in school, to contact Mrs. Holland. or High School Principal Olen Holland. Those who have not been contacted by Jan, 31 are asked to call 4-3366 for proper enumera-

Bartletts Attend Brother's Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bartlett have been in Dallas for last rites for Contract To Temco her brother, Charles R. Tucker, who died Tuesday after a long illness. The Bartletts had gone to craft Corp. said today it had been San Diego, Calif. to return him to awarded "a multi-million dollar Dallas during the Christmas holi- follow-on contract" that would exdays. Services were held on Thurs- tend production of fuselage sections day at Dallas.



Basin chapter, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, which includes Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Lamesa, participated in a procedural conference Saturday regarding audit of Texas nsurance concerns.

Fledger F. Tannery, Dallas, president of the Texas Society of CPAs, said that conference was for the purpose of outlining procedures to be followed in execution of these (insurance) audits and minimum audit standards."

The Texas Insurance Commission Tuesday ordered an audit of all the state's approximately 1,400 insurance companies by the Texas Society of CPAs.

Representing the Permian chapter at Lubbock were W. B. Newkirk Jr., Midland, president, W. A. Murphree, Midland, and N. G. Hilliard, Big Spring, state direc-

Lomax HD Club Lists Committees

At a meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Doris Blissard, the named committees for the year. Members of the leaders and dem onstrators committee include Mrs. Blissard, Mrs. Ralph Newman and

Mrs. T. E. Newman. The task of the homestead committee will be placing emphasis on

Russell and Mrs. Blissard. Those who will work on the yearbook will be Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Mrs. L. A. Newman and Mrs. Wiley Williams. Finance committee will be composed of Mrs. Neil Fryar, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Blis-

Mrs. L. G. Adkins, Mrs. Fryar and Mrs. Blissard will be on the exhibit committee. Members of the education committee are Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Ralph Coates and Mrs.

Citizenship will be directed by

Directors of the 4-H include Mrs. the law fairly and squarely and supervisors of the civil defense keep a staff which has the same program will be Mrs. L. A. New-

man, Mrs. Etchison and Mrs. Coates. Members of the personal service committee are Mrs. T. E. Newman, Mrs. Russell and Mrs. Long. The hostess, Mrs. Blissard, gave the devotion from Proverbs. The roll call was answered with useful

Refreshments were served to six be Jan. 19 in the home of Mrs. Blusterbaum.

Mrs. Olen Holland has been appointed census trustee, and will Former Congressman Claimed By Death

CORSICANA, Jan. 7 (F-Morgan Sanders, 77, of Canton, former congressman from the 3rd District, died today after a long illness. He was in Congress from 1921 until 1939 when he returned to law practice. He had been a member of the Legislature and a county and district attorney, He was a native of Van Zandt County, a Democrat and a Baptist. Survivors include a son, Mayor Dr. Gurley Sanders of Kerens.

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (A-Temco Airof the Air Force F101 fighter.



BIG IN SIZE, 9 Cu. Ft. **SAVE \$75.00**



A compact, spacious 9 cu. ft. Refrigerator only 28 inches wide! Automatically defrosts at the push of a button.

- 53-LB. FROZEN STORAGE
- . ADJUSTABLE SHELF • 2/3-BU. HUMIDRAWER®
- . SNACK SHELF
- 2 EGG SHELVES IN DOOR
- BONUS BOTTLE SPACE
- . ARCTIC BLUE AND GOLD INTERIOR STYLING

U. S. Patent Issued, No. 2,324,309

REG. \$289.95 Trade-In \$75.00

YOU CAN BE SURE ... IF IT'S Westinghouse

\$10.00 DOWN **DELIVERS**

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

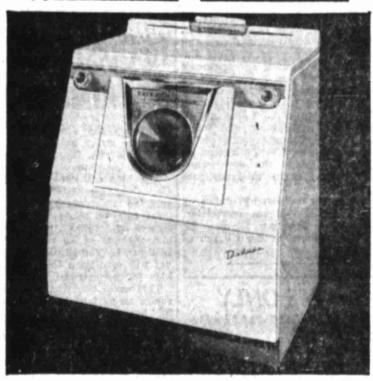
Model HH81 Cu. Ft.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

Model PH109 NOW \$23495

Westinghouse

WASH 'N DRY LAUNDROMAT



Here, at last, is a complete home laundry that frees you forever from all your washing and drying problems. It's the new Westinghouse Wash 'n Dry Laundromat*. New Way to Wash assures you of clean clothes no matter how dirty . . . washed safely no matter how dainty. Completely dried for storage . . . or damp-dry for easy ironing.

Reg. \$529.95

\$10.00 DOWN **DELIVERS**

Automatic Transmission guaranteed for 5 years.

And Your Old Washer

WESTINGHOUSE

AUTOMATIC WASHER

Model L8 Reg. \$319.95

Now \$239.95 And Old Washer

WESTINGHOUSE

PORTABLE WASHER Automatic Model Now \$189.95 And Old H1. Reg. \$239.95 Only 110 or 220 **VOLT** WESTINGHOUSE

> ELECTRIC **CLOTHES** DRYER

MODEL ADI

TAPPAN

GAS RANGE

NOW ONLY

And, your old stove.



Lamp, Clock and Timer Optional At Extra Cost.

\$5.00 DOWN DELIVERS

OTHER TAPPAN GAS RANGSE PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICED

All tuning dials are comfortably located for use in a stand-up position out of small-fry's reach - on this new Famous Designer styled TV. New aluminized picture tube, exclusive automatic distance selector, 100-mileplus tuner assure TV's biggest 21 - inch picture - in the most compact cabinet ever built. Smart cocoa finish.

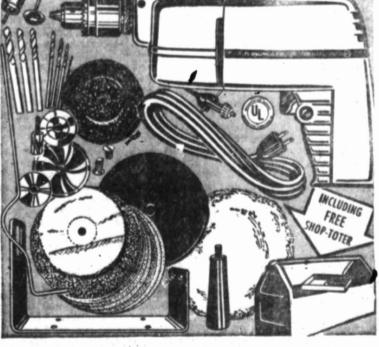
Model 896T21.



USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

WESTINGHOUSE 17" TABLE MODEL TV Model 916T17 Low Down Payment

WESTINGHOUSE 21" CONSOLE TV Model 886K21 NOW \$24995 Reg. \$354.95 ONLY



35-PC. DRILL KIT Featuring 1/4" Electric Drill with geared chuck

Now with each kit purchased you get a FREE 18" steel "Shop-Toter" with lift out tray! Kit Includes Genuine "Shopmate" 1/4" electric drill with gear chuck, key, attached cord, sending discs, buffing and grinding accessories, adapter set, paint mixer. AC/DC.

Reg. \$28.95 Value

STORE HOURS:

Deluxe GOODYEAR Battery GROUP 1



FITS MOST CARS REG. \$15.85

\$1.25 WEEKLY PAY ONLY \$1.00 DOWN



Used Wringer WASHERS

And Up

\$9.95

GOOD YEAR SERVICE STORE

Dial 4-5871

PER TIRE

TROY MYRICK, Mgr.

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Jan. 7 (2)— Screaming, stone-throwing mobs stormed through the Jordan capital of Amman and the Jordan section of Jerusalem today in a revival of violence against the Baghdad Pact.

Dispatches from the two cities gave this picture:

Mobs apparently were aroused to fury by popular fears that the resignation of Premier Ibrahim Hashem meant the undoing of the government decision to stay out of the pro-Western alliance along Russia's southern borders.

Crowds surging through the streets burned the American technical aid headquarters in Amman, and smashed windows in the American consulate in Jordan-administered Jerusalem and ripped down the Stars and Stripes.

in both cities, killing one of the

Earlier dispatches, however, gave this account:

eral strikes. About 1,000 rioters attacked the American consulate in the Jordan side of Jerusalem, smashing windows and tearing down the flag. One rioter was killed when troops fired upon and dispersed the crowd. William Cole, U.S. consul general in Jerusalem, was be-

leved to have been in the consulate at the time. Shouting slogans against the gov-Shouting slogans against the government and the Baghdad Pact, another mob of about 800 stormed Polio Campaign into the American technical aid building in Amman and set it

Rampaging unchecked through for the polio organization. the demonstrators stoned spectators, looted houses, and smashed windows and doors get at least \$2,000 during this camwith stones and clubs. Arab Legion troops finally moved into action at 5:30 p.m. but not until the streets had been littered with stones and glass and the dusk lighted by blazing buildings.

Forest Fires

The East Texas forest fire situa- for donations. was reported "a little bit better" today, but officials indi- money is an old-fashioned square gua in northern Chile.

D. A. (Andy) Anderson, chief of chairman of the drive, says he has the Texas Forest Service, said been promised the use of the hall there was only one major fire but has not yet worked out the out of control today, in Cass County details for the dance. All proceeds on the Arkansas border.

He said the Cass County blaze given to the polio fund.

involved about 7,500 acres of wood-Yesterday the service battled 41 House Ransacked; scattered fires in the East Texas area covering some 6,200 acres. Purse Is Stolen Anderson said 8 of yesterday's fires alone involved about 21,900

County include Bowie and Marion 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. He said they nists and pro-Communists. The arcounties, Anderson said.

Winds of about 6 miles per hour were reported in East Texas today. "With the dryness of the timber, any increase in the winds could make fires spread rapidly," An-

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Fair ontinued cold Sunday. Partly cloudy little warmer Monday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair and not quite so-sold Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and little warmer.

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS— TEMPERATURES Max. Min. IG SPRING



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 8, 1956

NEW GLASSCOCK SCHOOL GYMNASIUM Structure nearing completion, already in use

Garden City

Gym Nearing

has been played in it.

sions are 102 by 66 feet, and there

Four dressing rooms are located

The interior is painted a light

blue color, while the ceiling is fin-

ished in a non-glare silver. The

regular goals and four practice

Construction was by Suggs Con-

wasn't mad at anybody or the job

-about half by contract and half

Not that anyone didn't suspect

eight per cent and touched nearly

\$29,300,000. This was the second

highest figure on record here,

which might mean that our econ-

omy is back on its way after some

serious setbacks due to drought. Of

course, we've still got the drought.

The first week of effort put more

pot, thanks in no small measure

to the \$1,444 contribution from the

to help polio victims will be suc-

R. H. Odom Jr. of Snyder has a

whammy on the field of the How-

ard County South Plains Hereford

showed the grand champion bull

(OHR Prince Larry 39th) as he did

last year, but also the champion fe-

he did last year. The sale was

fair - though bids were a little

disappointing on the top side.

cessful

by county crews.

Chilean President Arab Legion troops, finally called out toward evening, fired rifles and tear gas into the demonstrators Acts To Stop Strike

Censorship apparently was im- President Carlos Ibanez's govern- have been arrested. posed in Jordan, since the Jordan ment moved with an iron fist today The government acted under a

Four regiments of troops and labor union leaders, but some im-500 navy men were brought from portant politicians, who once sup-Demonstrators went into action the provinces to Santiago, increas- ported Ibanez and some newspa- proof as modern builders know how protesting the banning yesterday of ing the capital's military strength permen also were nabbed. If Con- to build one, according to D. W. mass meeting of the extreme to 30,000. The government palace gress approves the siege state at Parker, school board member. It leftist people's front. Towns was guarded by four tanks. Police the special session opening Wedis made entirely of concrete, tile

around the clock. The army also took over key rail action.

government truck and then set campaign director and several CUT president. blaze a fire truck sent to ex- more volunteer workers, according to C. J. Chapman, county chairman

Chapman said that \$1,700 was raised last year, and they hope to paign. At the Lions Club meeting Monday night further plans will be made to help raise the money.

Already planned is the "blue crutch" sale which will be conducted by Lions Club members his High School girls have volunteered

of Dimes. under the direction of Mrs. Lila calm. Flanagan, will call on all residents

Another tentative plan to raise cated the condition was still seri- dance to be held January 27 atthe Legion Hall. Ed Davis, county from the dance will likewise be

\$21 from a child's piggy bank, five Valparaiso and Antofagasta. dollars in other cash, and two pairs

of cuff links valued at \$31 A purse belonging to Mrs. Hol-A purse belonging to Mrs. Holcombe was reported taken from Couple To Observe Mae's Cafe, 104 Main, about 7 p.m. Friday. Descriptions of two 65th Anniversary men, believed to have taken the purse, were given to police. The purse contained about \$46 plus im- James C. Murphy will mark their

ers of the Evangelical and Re- together.'

Church Merger

To Be Studied

to study plans for merger of the dren. two denominations. The groups are to unite perma- says, "there is never a dull mo- Breeders Association. He not only nently in 1957 as the United Church ment. Something is happening

sas, Colorado and Nebraska.

radio made no mention of the dis- to avert a threatened nationwide state of siege declared last Sunday. Most of those arrested are throughout Jordan were hit by gen- squads patrolled the city's streets nesday, those arrested can be held and steel, with the exception of the up to six months without court hardwood floor. The floor dimen-

> Ibanez also is asking Congress is room enough to easily hold 600 to approve a freeze on wages, spectators. prices, and pensions. This move s a desperate effort to curb in at either side of the building under country for 15 years and now has of concrete. The boys have a showreached the galloping stage.

Imposition of the freeze orders side each team will have access to general strike for Monday, To clothes and other belongins. head off the work stoppage, flying squads of police seized key union afire. They smashed and burned a of Dimes campaign is in need of a leaders, including Clotario Best,

Others reported held included such leaders of the political opposition as Jorge Prat, former finance minister in the Ibanez Cabinet; Manlio Bustos, Federico Giemza, and Octavio Okingston. A government spokesman said it was feared these men might take advantage of any strike to press their Midland. opposition to the government.

Labor leaders who escaped the to sell 1,500 bags of peanuts, with continued to call from their secret made entirely of wood. We were proceeds to go to the March hideouts for the scheduled strike just lucky that a fire never broke Monday. But Col. Benjamin Videla, out in it, for it could have been On the last night of January the interior minister who heads the na- tragic. mothers of the town will have their tion's police, said: "I have the immarch. The town will be blocked pression that the strike will not off into sections, and the mothers, be held." He said the country was

> The seized union leaders were either under arrest in Santiago or sent to a detention camp at Pisa-

the he said, just convinced that the government swoop included Prat, headaches and responsibility of the publisher of a newspaper occasion- post were worth more than \$400 ally critical of the President; Fer- a month. nando Murillo, political writer for Ultima Hora; and Jose Gomez, managing editor of Espectador. of the President's office, insisted ty's permanent lateral road sys- for a fire Friday afternoon. the newspapermen were picked up tem was announced by county comistic activities.

The government claimed .the lice Friday afternoon that some-Critical areas other than Cass one broke into his house between character," instigated by Commuconspiracy with a "revolutionary ransacked the house taking about rests extended beyond Santiago to

He is 90 and she is 80. "Marriage is a give and take proposition," Murphy says. "We military and civilian personnel at try not to get mad, but if one of Webb AFB. If the rest of us can us loses his temper, the other tries do as well-and if the remainder

TYLER, Jan. 7 (P)-Mr. and Mrs.

65th wedding anniversary Monday.

to remain calm. By curbing tem- of the weeks in January are as HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (P)-Lay lead- per tantrums, we've gotten along fruitful, the effort to raise funds formed Church and the Congrega- A large family is Murphy's other tional Christian Churches in six recommendation for marital happistates are to meet here Jan. 14-15 ness. The Murphys have 10 chil-"With a big family," Murphy

every minute. There are so many Attending the leadership con- mouths to feed, bodies to clothe, ference will be lay leaders from and minds to educate that one has male (OHR Lady Stanway) - as Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kan- so many interests he doesn't have

> of Garden City lay dead here Sat-urday night. He was the area's first traffic fatality of the year when his pickup overturned near Champ Rainwater is the new president of the United Fund, having been elected at the annual

Postal receipts established a new record in December and in 1955. The gain for December was sev-

Heads For Home

Chinese Communist government defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty charged was kept in this country Co. or affiliates spotlighted the against his will, left today on his fact that the Constitution leaves bills. journey home to "make money and such matters strictly on the law-

do well. Liu, accompanied by Henry Colarelli, officer in charge of the U.S. Immigration Service here, was scheduled to arrive by plane in San Francisco tonight and then in any measure or bill, proposed board the liner President Wilson for Hong Kong at noon tomorrow. The 36-year-old former University of Missouri student was shall not vote thereon." brought here yesterday from the

schizophrenic in 1949. On starting to the airport here, Liu told a reporter he "had a fine time" at Farmington and was

treated "very well. The Chinese Reds charged Dec. 15 that Liu was being held in the Farmington hospital as a means of preventing his return to Red China. The federal Immigration Service said it has been trying since 1951 to get Liu out of the country but was held up because Great Britain refused to issue a 000 gymnasium is now practically transit visa for travel through completed and the first ball game Hong Kong, the only gateway to Red China from the United States. This visa has since been ar-

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (A)-Bank funds of Joe A. Irwin, Dallas insurance flation which has been plaguing the the seats. These are made entirely figure and head of several firms under fire in a statewide inquiry er for each team, but on the girls' were tied up today.

A writ of garnishment was served caused Chile's million-member six individual showers. The girls on the First National Bank of Dal-Central Labor Union (CUT) to call also have all-steel lockers for las to freeze any funds that Irwin or the American Atlas Corp., a holding firm of which he is president, might have in the bank, The writ was issued after the playing floor is equipped with the

small type backboards, with two American Atlas Corp.

Dallas Loan and Mortgage posted \$44,000 as required by law as a guarantee that no one would be struction of Big Spring, and the architects were from the firm of damaged because of issuance of

Pierce, McCutchen and Norris of the writ. "It should be one of the finest government's net went under- Parker said, "The old one had an pay on a \$20,000 promissory note government's net went under-ground, Some, like Baudillo Casa-adequate playing floor, but it was executed by Irwin and the holding drive for Senate passage of schools on by Congress. nova; CUT's secretary general, dark inside and the building was company to his firm last Nov. 1. legislation. The suit claims the note fell due

Irwin is also head of American on Thursday or Friday. Atlas Life Insurance Corp. is being investigated by the Dallas district Labor and Public Welfare Com- Hill said he hoped his committee attorney and state agencies. American Atlas Life Insurance Co's permit to do business was suspended by the State Insurance Commission

Glasscock County Man, J. J. Baker,

Dies Unexpectedly Joel Jackson Baker, 71-year-old A paving project which could mean the beginning of a systemat- Glasscock County bachelor, slump-Mario Ciudad, secretary general ic annual extension of the coun- ed dead as he chopped kindling His body was discovered by rel-

because of their "political com- missioners last week. They pro- atives Saturday evening in the plexion" and not for their journal- pose to build 22 miles (if land- yard of his home near Lees. Mr. owners furnish roadway) this year Baker had lived there alone. The remains were at River Funeral Home pending arrangements Mr. Baker had talked with a nephew Friday at 1:30 p.m. and on Water Line that 1955 had been a banner year said he was going home to chop but bank figures confirm- some kindling, build a fire and do

ed it last week. Deposits were up hs laundry. His body was found among bits of kindling and beside his ax when relatives, attracted by lowing cattle at the dry watering trough, came to investigate Saturday. Mr. Baker had lived in that area

since 1905. He leaves one sister,

was a member of the Church of than \$2,300 in the March of Dimes **BLAZES ONLY**

ernoon-the city dump was act-

ing up again.

GROOM-TO-BE LEFT FORLORN

in Rochester social circles.

Chinese Commie Fees To Legislators Strictly Out Of Hospital, Matter For Their Conscience

defunct U. S. Trust and Guaranty

maker's conscience. The Constitution says: or pending before the Legislature, shall disclose the fact to the house of which he is a member, and

No law specifically tells a legisstate hospital at Farmington to later he may not be on the paywhich he was committed as a roll of an insurance firm, and oil company, newspaper, radio, bank or any other business.

> A DeWitt County grand jury and scandal last March that there is passage of, or defeat bills. no law to bar influence peddling by

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 the dissorts of state agencies—over which compensation for appearing beclosure that at least five legislathey have virtual life and death fore a state agency—such as the Ming, a mental patient whom the tors have been paid fees by the power-but it is not common practice for lawmakers to disclose sion. 'personal or private interest" in

Many legislators are lawyers with connections reaching into al-"Section 22, Personal interest in vity that may be or are regulated measure or bill - A member who by statute. Others make their has a personal or private interest living full-time in a wide variety voting. of activities that become subjects of legislation.

In the last Legislature, two ef- this week he could remember only forts to tighten up on lobbying one such instance in the Senate, and influence peddling got the cold There have been a few others. shoulder, as such measures always Shivers, asked if he favored a have in the past.

One was a proposal by Rep. he is one." tonio requiring lobbyists to register with the secretary of state and district judge warned Texans in report each month on how much connection with the veterans land money they spend to promote

The other by Sen, William Shirepublic officials, including legisla- man of Cropus Christi would have raised their pay while in session. required public officials to make It is a common practice for full disclosure before the secretary

Bootleggers Have Hard Time Of It In Dry Dawson County

son County for the privilege. spirit intoxicating beverages into County.

would have a bootleg value of vodka and five of wine.

pleas of guilty and drew fines and funds.

LAMESA — Bootleggers not only costs ranging from \$128,50 up to gave up a potential \$7,500 harvest \$175,50. The remaining ones were within the past month but may freed on bond ,and in most instances these were two and three During December a total of 19 time offenders. In such cases, fines transporters were caught trying to have been mighty stiff in Dawson

or through Dawson, a legally dry A recapitulation of seizures territory. Sheriff Henry Mayfield showed 200 cases of quart beer, to have operated that way from and deputies and Highway Patrol- 60 cases of can beer, 35 cases of the beginning to the present time." man Henry Crump hauled in car- whisky (mostly fifths but with The judge called the company's goes which the sheriff estimtaed some half pints), five cases of situation the "most amazing, frau-

around \$7.500. He figured the ac- The illicit beverages go to the misfortune to look at." tual loss to the transporters was Texas Liquor Control Board and will be put up for public auction. 140,000 policyholders. Besides these

Dallas Loan and Mortgage Co. filed suit to collect \$20,000 which it asserts is owed to it by Irwin and

Harold L. Knop, president of Dal- Hill (D-Ala) said today President more than the 200 million dollars las Loan and Mortgage, said Irwin Eisenhower's special message next in direct grants over a three-year gymnasiums in West Texas," and American Atlas had refused to week on federal aid for school period which he asked in his 1955 construction will signal a renewed program. This never was acted

ly is slated to be sent to Con Hill told a reporter the Senate structive. mittee, which he heads, probably could hold limited hearings this

are submitted. lation enacted by this Congress by Folsom and his aides. which will provide the long-needed

tion of schools."

program "will be a very different The Alabaman's bill calls for proposition" from the one submit-He said he anticipated the Presi-To Open Bids In Sainburg Case

Bids on the construction of a his extradition to New York. new city water line will be opened at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city bond to await a hearing on validity commission room at the city hall, of the warrant. Judge Charlie Sulli- hart, said after the search that The bids will be opened early, van was reported ready to set a nothing was found in the home that City Manager Herbert Whitney bond and schedule a hearing. said, so that accurate computations can be made with definite night was the warrant. It was to Mrs. Alva Johnson, Snyder. Le figures by 5:15 p.m. when the regular meeting of the commissioners will start. The three-hour interval will give time to compute the bids for comparison figures. This water line was approved by voters as part of the recent \$990,- Dog Poisoners At

> from the filter plant around the south edge of the city to the pro-Bids for the reservoir are to be

000 bond issue. The construction

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (#)-Sen. | dent would call for considerably

Educators appearing before Eisenhower's message tentative- Hill's committee last year criti- that he last saw Shoemake three ess cized the administration's 1955 proposals as too small and too re-

will conduct hearings on the Presi- year, in view of the record of dent's proposals soon after they testimony which it compiled in the

1955 session. He said these might The Alabaman said "I am still be restricted to an explanation of very hopeful that we can get legis- the new administration program The senator said he did not want federal grants to aid in construc- to make any prediction as to what his committee might do, until after He said it was his understanding, he has studied the President's based on statements of Secretary special message. But he pointed of Health, Education and Welfare out that his own bill, and those of Folsom, that the administration's other senators, still are pending.

500 million dollars in grants to the states over a two-year period.

No Warrant Here

.He said he also is ready to post of the story. The only thing missing Saturday and Guaranty. have been mailed from Longview mediately set up their own comte Big Spring Thursday afternoon. Dr. Sainburg is charged in New

will include a 20-inch water line Work In Big Spring

York with kidnaping his son.

posed site of a million-gallon res- ently engulfed the southwest area and Guaranty in the court action ervoir. The reservoir is to be built of Big Spring Friday night, but were U.S. Automotive Service of northwest of the VA Hospital near only one complaint had been lodged Saturday with police. There were reports of half a

accepted at a later date. Alter- dozen pets being killed by poisonnate bids will be considered by ing in one locality, and in another the commissioners; construction to instance bait had been thrown over a fence.

legislators to practice before all of state whenever they received

Shireman dropped the bill. Old timers in the Legislature can remember only a few times in 20 most every phase of business acti- years that a House member disclosed his personal interest in a bill and publicly abstained from

Gov. Shivers, a Senate veteran before he became governor, said tighter lobby regulation bill, said he might recommend a "good

Critics of the Texas legislation system often have said that influence abuses are a direct product of that system. Texas does not pay its lawmakers on a fulltime basis although it recently Suggestions have been made that legislators be paid adequate annual salaries, be required to maintain year-around offices, and otherwise operate very much as does Congress. Nothing has ever come of such suggestions, or of plans under which legislators might continue the practice of accepting fees, but require them also to disclose who

paid them and how much.

(Continued from Page 1)

dulent thing it has ever been my

There were 5,600 depositors and About half the number entered Proceeds go to prescribed state creditors, there were persons with claims against the policyholders. Lt. Royals reported that Shoemake was expected to go to dinner with a brother-in-law tonight.

When he did not keep the engagement, the relative called a neighbor, Barnes. Shoemake's telephone had been disconnected because he had been besieged by calls.

Barnes went to Shoemake's side door. The executive came to the door with blood streaming down his body from the wound. The neighbor called an ambu-

lance service. Ambulance attendant A.D. Sherrill said he found Shoemake sitting in a chair and Dr. Alexander treating the wounds, Dr. Alexander told newsmen talked about suicide at that time. Alexander said, "No. His emotions were on the surface. He had been upset but he did not mention suicide." News photographer Jimmy

said he saw at least three written

was sitting. Shoemake lived on an elaborate estate at 222 Oriental Road in a wealthy Waco neighborhood.

The house was of Spanish type

with a red tile roof. It had a three-car garage, swimming pool

and tennis courts. The frontage was large, and then it spread over the length of a block at the rear.

Last Dec. 23, a ranger and a state attorney searched the house for a missing \$98,942 which auditors were unable to find in the books of the defunct company. An examiner said Shoemake told him he had taken the money for safe-Dr. Frank Sainburg said last keeping. The lattorney said that night he is ready to appear in 118th during the search, Shoemake made District Court at 8:30 a.m. Monday an accounting, saying it was in a in answer to a warrant ordering bank. Authorities still were checking banks to determine the facts

The state attorney, Byron Lockbelonged to creditors of U.S. Trust Creditors of the company im-

mittees seeking to preserve the assets of the company and to recover all possible. That was the object of the statewide meeting in Houston tonight. The company also has been the subject of grand jury action or

pending action in Fort Worth, Dal-

las, Austin and other cities. Listed as affiliates of U.S. Trust Waco and the Arkansas Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of Little Rock, Ark. U.S. Trust and Guaranty had

branches in 13 Texas cities. In a separate inquiry into the company, the state Senate Investigating Committee was told that an insurance commissioner knew U.S. Trust and Guaranty was "broke" almost two years ago. Renne Allred Jr., former attor-

ney for the state Insurance Commission's liquidator, told the Senate probers that Byron Saunders, Casualty Insurance Commissioner. told him in the summer of 1954 that "U.S. Trust is broke." Allred quit state employment in a dispute with other state officials. Testimony before Judge Betts was that the company was insolvent by seven million dollars on

Service was insolvent by two mil-Man, 74, Rescues

The hig society wedding was to have been held in St. Joseph's 98-Year-Old Mother LEEDS, England (P-A 74-year-

old son rescued his 98-year old Trapped in an upstairs bedroom.

A friend of Judy's who was at of Crossman Arms, a firearms help. Her son William crawled Friends said Miss Welle had the party, Miss Gloria Berardi, manufacturing firm in nearby through thick smoke and flames to reach her and take her to safety.

Algerian War Of Independence Keeps People In Constant Fear By GODFREY ANDERSON | bear messages or shopping bags ish fort by the Algiers docks.

"little war of independence" for the rebel army. The fighting flares fitfully and to the hills some rebel fighters ville. Even in Algiers, which until record of achievement to measdies again across this vast land, who had fought in the French now has had few incidents, few ure up to. four times the size of France, army continued to draw their penwhere 81/2 million Moslems live with a million French in increas-

army" battles in the hills, fanatical their fighting men. nationalists carry the war to the streets of crowded cities with gre-Rumors calculated to alarm both the cars. an hideouts are in daily secret them are spread from the Arab of Algiers and Oran are mainly tact with leaders in Cairo or markets through the cities. The trouble free, men move in the Tripoli or with leading native poli-ticians in Algiers. White-veiled chological warfare unit of their area where organized rebel armies died yesterday.

French have just brought in a psy, mountains only by day. This is the man whose family helped make ette at 11 a.m.

Texas history, Joseph Bean, 92, died yesterday.

Friends said thrown a house

ALGIERS, Jan. 7 (F) - Algeria's laden with drugs and bandages for Fourteen months of living hour For some time after they took such as Constantine and Philippe-

open rebel-owned stores and send Train travel in eastern Algeria While the "national liberation the money Frenchmen pay to aid can be an adventure in old-time en per cent plus, and for the year Western style. Telegraph poles are when the post office is busier, it is felled beside the tracks and stray a reflection of business elsewhere. Much of the war is psychological. bullets sometimes crack against

by hour with danger has left its mark especially in eastern cities evening. He succeeds Dick Simpters and hotels are guarded by

tlawed fighters in their moun- French and the natives loyal to Although the fertile plains south Joseph Bean Dies

ON CITY DUMP There were no grass or oil fires east of town Saturday aft-

Refuse spilled over the western slope of the dump and thus burning took place in a somewhat different area. This prompted several calls.

The spot was almost on the How-Girl Elopes With Her 'True Love' ard-Glasscock line - but the hard fact was that Johnny B. Baker Big Society Wedding Called Off

son and thus has a mighty high friends reported. socialite whose uncle is a member to call their parents. of Gov. Averell Harriman's Cabi- Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. net, slipped out of her home about Harold

MOODY, Tex. Jan. 7 P-The

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 7 (49-) gee, left home by a side door and girl a change of clothing. modern Juliette, daughter of a showed up with Hahn at a private socially prominent family, had a party, breathless and "very hap-York had a pickup order out for Julette (Judy) Wehle, 20-year-old the couple, but only to ask them

Wehle, could not be 3 a.m. and joined Stephan Hahn, reached for comment on the ro-26, whose family also is prominent mance. He is president of a trucking company. Her uncle is Louis Forlorn and shocked was Air A. Wehle, board chairman of the Force Lt. John Owens, former Col- Genesee Brewing Co, and New gate University football star, who York State conservation commiswas to have been married to Juli- sioner.

thrown a housecoat over her negli- said she had arranged to get the Fairport

a purse of \$500 for the couple. Oct. 31 and that U.S. Automotive change of heart on her wedding py." She was quoted as saying she Hahn and Judy then left. They day today and slipped away be- wanted to marry Hahn right away, were reported to have stopped lions dollars on June 30. fore dawn with her true love, Police throughout western New briefly at another friend's home then disappeared. Friends would give no hints as to the couple's destination.

> ban Penfield. Both Judy and Owens are Roman Catholics. Owens, 23, of Rochester, is head-mother from a burning house toed for duty in Japan. Hahn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Y. Hahn. His father is president Mrs. Mary Riseham screamed for

Roman Catholic Church in subur-

harply

re can in 20 er dis-t in a

reteran r, said er only Senate,

others. l, said "good

slation nat in-et pro-s does a full-

ecently ession.

de that annual aintain

nerwise s Con-ome of s under ontinue es, but se who

y from time." npany's g, frau-een my

ors and es these ns with olders. t Shoe-dinner

ht, engage-neigh-lephone ause he

e's side to the

found air and wounds, ewsmen e three

at time, motions ad been tion sui-Jimmy house,

written

laborate ad in a

ish type had a ng pool

and a le house ch audiin the any. An told him for safeiid that he made was in a le checken.

ne facts

on Lock-rch that ome that .S. Trust

any im-wn com-e the as-recover e object in Hous-

been the ction or rth, Dal-

S. Trust

rvice of Fire and of Little

nty had

into the Investi-

that an new U.S. "broke"

er attor-ice Com-the Sen-saunders, nissioner, of 1954 ." Allred a dispute

ge Betts

ollars on atomotive two mil-

other

74-year-

bedroom,

crawled flames to to safety.



OUR FINAL WEEK IN BIG SPRING

ONLY DAYS

UNTIL WE CLOSE OUR DOORS FOREVER! **JANUARY 15** IS THE FINAL DAY OF THIS **QUIT-BUSINESS**



We have now come down to the final closeout when we must close out, get out and say goodbye to the good people of the Big Spring area . . . During the 27 years we have been in business here you have been good to us by favoring us with your patronage . . . during this final week in your city we are going to show our appreciation by cutting prices so low they will be like going away presents from us to you!

We have regrouped all merchandise remaining to the front of the store for more convenient shopping . . . We have also slashed prices to the very core throughout the store!

What Bargains!

. . . BUT NEVER AGAIN!

That's right we dont believe you'll ever be offered such bargains again as long as you live . . . But we don't want to move any of this stock if we can help it. The surest way we know to do this is to mark prices so low you simply can't turn them down!

What Savings!

If you don't want to buy, you better not visit our store during this final week for we have our orders to dispose of this stock this week, regardless of what it brings. We've cut the prices so low it almost scares us to think of how much we are losing . . . BUT IT'S LOSE IT OR MOVE IT . . . AND WE DON'T INTEND TO MOVE IT!

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Stock Remains To Be Sold!

What Values!

It would be impossible to list all of the final reductions we have made . . . so we ask you to come in and see for ourself . . . and you'll find this is not just balahoo but is genuinely the greatest bargain event since the depression . . . But come in tomorrow, for next Sunday night, January 15 we close our doors in Big Spring for the final time and say goodbye.

ONLY SEVEN MORE DAYS!



ONLY

DAYS

LEFT

FOR YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SAVINGS IN THIS BIG **QUIT-BUSINESS**



ects were completed at the end and there is a packer on the cas-of the week and they reported poing. Operator sand fraced with 731-1. The tubing pressure is 450 tentials with an average of 362 21,000 pounds. There is 13 per cent pounds and operator had a packer

den wildcat, had an unofficial re- vey. Recovery was, a spokesman said, pay zone is 7,144 feet.

15 feet of fluid, half oil and possubstantially highery pay than the there is no water. Gravity of the between 7,325-60, 7,940-70 feet. Trice No. 1 Good, nearby oiler, oil is 39 degrees and the gas oil The drillsite is C SE SE, 16-32-3n, ratio-is 850-1. The tubing pressure

completed projects in the Jo Mill south and west lines, 13-33-4n, field was Phillips Petroleum No. T&P survey. 4 Quartz. This project flowed 532 Midwest No. 1-A Miller is combarrels of 41.3 degree oil on 24 pleted for a flowing potential of hour potential test. The total depth 350.36 barrels of oil. The total is 7,940 feet, the 5½-inch casing depth is 7,761 feet, the 5½-inch goes to 7,930 feet, and the top of casing goes to 7,753 feet, and the the pay zone is 6,845 feet. Perfora- top of the pay zone is 7,228 feet. tions in the casing are between Perforations are between 7,228-53, 7.224-70, 7.294-342 feet.

choke and the gas oil ratio is 652-1. choke and there is 15 per cent

Howard Adds Pair

Of New Producers

Two field completions were re-| Dorland No. 9 L. C. Denman has

ported in Howard County at been completed for 129.96 barrels

week's end. The Snyder and Ia- of 30.8 degree oil. The gas-oil ra-

tan East pools reported new oil- tio is nil. Drillsite is 330 from

Phillips Petroleum No. 1 Spe- 30-1s, T&P survey. The total depth

cial was drilling at 9.377 feet Sat- is 2,840 feet, the 51/2-inch casing

urday morning. An unofficial goes to 2,668 feet, and the top of

source said a drillstem test of the the pay zone is 2,696 feet. Gravity

Mississippian late Friday recov- of the oil is 30.8 degrees and there

and east lines, 29-30-1s, T&P sur- Westex Production Company No.

the 5½-inch casing goes to 2,590 tools to 2,610 feet. Operator set

feet, and the top of the pay zone the 51/2-inch casing at 2,588 feet.

is 2,592 feet. It pumped 55.52 bar- Site is 330 from north and east

rels of 28-degree oil in 24 hours. lines, southeast quarter of the

There was five per cent water, northeast quarter, 28-30-1s, T&P

the famous T&P Land Trust, has a new general agent — fourth in drilled past 1,285 feet. Site is 990

the history of the organization from north and 2,310 from east which owns the surface rights on lines, 5-32-2s, T&P survey. Sunray

1,785,000 acres of land in 29 West No. 16-SW Dora Roberts is below

Ray McDowell, who had served er is making hole at 2,740 feet.

agent since 1932, on Jan. 1 turned over the job to Hunter E. Akard, Western Refiners

Mr. McDowell will retire from active direction of the far-flung in-

W. H. Abrams, first general the Western Petroleum Refiners

agent, arranged for the original Association will be held at the

survey of the lands which were Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston

way from public domain, as was The two-day meeting is the first

days of rail construction. He serv- WPRA wil conduct during. 1956.

lands in West Texas, has been Dorado, Ark., Oct. 18-19.

who had been assistant general agent for the last several years. Slates Regional

ered only 10 feet of drilling mud, was no gas.

of Coahoma and is 330 from north day.

The gas-oil ratio was less than

In the Iatan-East field, D. L.

a new general agent - fourth in

the Land Trust as its general

terests of Trust, but will remain in

the capacity of a consultant in the

given the builders of the T&P Rail- Feb. 2-3.

was succeeded by his son, Har- represented.

NEW CRUDE MARKET?

The company, organized to devel- oil.

ducers. Plans now call for increas-

New Chief For

Area's Biggest

Land Owner

is 300 pounds and the casing pres-The largest potential well of the sure is 280 pounds. Site is 550 from

west and 990 from north lines, 16-

RWD Production Company re-

ported the No. 4 Snyder down to

330 from west lines, east half, 27-

C. D. Turner of Big Spring No.

1 Cherry is cleaning up the hole

at 3,098 feet preparatory to frac-ing during the weekend. This Moore project is C SW SW NW, 23-

485 feet, John Turner No. 1 Walk-

The Gulf Coast regional techni-

cal-industrial relations meeting of

Concern Reorganized To Push

West Coast Pipeline Company was rally of independent oil producers would be their only source of

op a 24-inch crude oil pipeline from Mills said that he would testify Coast with refined products if West-

"Construction of this line can be

ing the line to 30 inches, Mills made possible by realization of its "The country would gain insula-said, in keeping with West Coast necessity by the Department of tion against immobilization of our

crude oil demand and continued Defense," Mills said, "California West Coast industry and transpor-

diminishment of supplies available refiners are currently oppositing tation. California would gain pro-

An extensive advisory commit- the better gasoline which could be of their oil fields, and by improv-

to national defense.

Mills, a Texas and Arizona oil miles wide. Under war conditions, now shut in for want of a marman and capitalist, said the reorforc. a supplies would be cut off ket."

of independent oil producers made by using West Texas crude ed performance of better gasoline has been set up, Mills said, to oil, but the fact that their entire Texans would gain a new market carry to Washington the fight for oil industry could be knocked out for up to 450,000 barrels a day of

on of the line's necessity by a single bomb. Their crude sup- West Texas crude oil, over a mil

West Texas to Los Angeles, is now before a House Armed Services ern refineries were demolished.

For Pipeline To West Coast

nced here Saturday by John who are determined to provide an

Mills of Dallas, new president. additional market for West Texas

owned by 40 independent oil pro- subcommittee later in January.

30-1s, T&P survey.

,881 feet. It is 990 from north and

water. Drillsite is 660 from east on the casing. It was fraced with Republic No. 1 T. J. Good, Bor- and south lines, 15-33-4n, T&P sur- 15,000 gallons, Drillsite is 660 from west and north lines, 24-33-4n, T&P port of good shows in the Wolf-camp. It is perforated between Mills for a flowing potential of Humble No. 1 Miller is the other 7,587-615 feet and the test had 246 barrels. The total depth is 7,- Jo Mill completion. It has a flowstrong blows, probably gas, 280 feet, the 5½-inch casing goes ing potential of 321.98 barrels of throughout the duration of the test. to 7,265 feet, and the top of the 36.4 degree oil with 30 per cent

water. The total depth is 7,993 feet, Perforations in the casing are the 51/2-inch casing goes to 7,- completions in the Westbrook field 2,310 from west lines, 23-28-in, sibly the other half was drilling between 7,144-216 feet. The flow is 976.5 feet, and the top of the pay Saturday and new locations were T&P survey. water. This recovery indicates through a quarter inch choke and zone is 7,325 feet. Perforations are spotted in the Sharon Ridge 1700

7,263-82 feet. The flow is through a 32-64-inch To Spend So. 7 Billion In '56

lines, 21-33-4n, T&P survey.

DALLAS- United State petroleum companies in 1956 will spend gas and operator sand-fraced with almost \$6.7 billion on capital expenditures in domestic and foreign perations.

This estimate was reached in a preliminary survey of companies that had scheduled capital expansion by the Petroleum Engineer, industry magazine.

Proposed, expenditures are divided into four general branches: .\$4,250 million. Production 1,200 million Manufacuring 500 million Transportation 700 million Marketing TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDI-\$6,650 million

This project is in the recently open- Cosden No. 3 Patterson, west off-The amount is about 11 per cent no gas. Operator sand fraced with ed Big Spring (Fusselman) field, set to the completed No. 2 Patternore than was spent in 1955, Es- 20,000 gallons of oil and 10,000 It is C NW SE, 12-32-1n, T&P sur- son, drilled to 1,600 feet Saturday. timate last year for capital expend- pounds of sand. Drillsite is 990 It is 330 from south and west itures by the same publication from east and 330 from south lines. Sawnie Robertson No. 1 M. H. lines, 22-33-1s, T&P survey. Coswas \$5.5 billion but boom times 12-28-1n, T&P survey. O'Daniel is the Snyder completion. den No. 3 Clay, west offset to the pushed expansion. Actual invest- Anderson Prichard No. 3 Tom The project is 12 miles southeast No. 2 Clay, was rigging up Saturment in new oil and gas reserves reported a potential of 96.7 barand facilities is thought to be rels of oil. The total depth is 3,135 around \$6 billion, according to feet, the 5½-inch casing goes to vey. The total depth is 2,602 feet, 3 Snyder has drilled with cable 3,132 feet, and the top of the pay

Of the total amount to be spent zone is 3,870 feet. Perforations in 1956, about \$5 billion will pay are between 2,870-3,086 feet. for operations and installations in Gravity of the oil is 24.5 degrees the United States and the remain- and the gas-oil ratio is nil. Operder will be used for foreign expan- ator fraced with 21,000 gallons. sion. This is an increase in proportion of capital expended in opera- from west lines, 42-28-1n, T&P sur-

Comparatively few companies expect to borrow to finance ex- ed 80 barrels of 24-degree oil in pansion although several said they 24 hours. The total depth is 3,075 supplied by depreciation and de- pay zone is 2,935 feet. 33-1s, T&P survey.

Malcolm Robertson No. 1 Douthitt is drilling below 3,140 feet. It
is C SE SE SE, 120-219-W&NW sur-

would be prepared to do so if feet, the seven-inch casing goes needed. Most capital thus would be to 3,019 feet, and the top of the pletion allowances and retained Perforations are between 2,935earnings, said Petroleum En- 95 feet and there was 10 per cent

water. The gas-oil ratio is 243-1.

high pressures tend to make drill-

Studies To Lead To New Bit

Designs, Mud Formulation

The hole bottom was the start- ing fluids more viscuous. ing point for a recently completed The "jet bit" which forces mud laboratory study of drilling prob- through the head of the bit at report to American Association of lems. Results of this research pro- greater velocity was found to cut Oilwell Drilling Contractors by gram, released by the American much better than the standard Hughes Tool Company. This com-Association of Oilwell Drilling rock bit. By adding angled tubes pares with 3,084 reported a week Contractors in Dallas, may lead to the small openings of the jet bit ago, 3,113 a month ago, and with to new bit design and mud formu- to give better direction of the fluid 2,683 in the comarable week of lation to "soften" rock.

Battelle Memorial Institute in ed action was obtained Columbus, Ohio, was returned to Following up on Russian studies make the studies of effects of drill- on "hardness reducers," research ing fluid on penetration rates. Don- es found that presence or certain ald Gideon, Ralph Simon and Horelectrolites in the drilling mud ace Grover conducted the experiments which substituted alumi- Checks were made on effects of the general custom in the early of five regional affairs which the num chips for rock to ascertain caustic soda, lime salt and alumeed as general agent during the Refiners in Texas, Louisiana, Oklainum chloride on limestone. Al out bit cuttings.

first years of the Trust. In 1926 he homa and Arkansas are due to be As a drill bit bores through the necessity of precise chemical con Other regional meetings include earth, it grinds out chips or cut- trol was emphasized to prevent Mr. McDowell's first work with that for Michigan (location to be tings that must be removed from harming other properties of drillthe Trust began in 1925 as a field announced later) May 24-25: Midthe bore hole. Drilling mud - a ing mud. Much more field rerepresentative. In 1932 he succeed- vest meeting at Broadview Hotel combination of water or oil with search is needed in this direction, ed Harold Abrams as general in Wichita, Kan., June 21-22; Rocky special weighting materials such they said, before recommenda-Mountain regional meeting at Hotel as clays and chemicals — is used tions can be made commercially. Akard, who was reared in El Henning, Casper, Wyo., Sept. 20- to wash these chips from path of Paso, and is well-known to ranch 21; the Southwest region meeting the bit and circulate them back operators and lessees of Trust in the Rufus Garrett Hotel in El to the top of the hole and to a with the concern for 15 years. He The 44th annual meeting of and the fluid is recirculated. is married, and has one son, John WPRA will be held in the Plaza Akard, a law student at the Uni- Hotel at San Antonio March 19-20- cosity of mud increases, its ability to remove cuttings decreases be

Mills pointed out that the pipe

"Everyone would gain by the

construction of this line," he said.

crude oil.'

it. They are disregarding not only tection against the rapid depletion

Anderson Prichard also completand Iatan-East (Howard) fields. | ed the No. 5-G Morrison. It pump-There is a %-inch choke and the Large Drilling Company will ed 80 barrels of 26-degree oil in gas oil ratio is 362-1. The tubing drill the No. 2-A Jackson about 24 hours. There was no gas. The pressure is 475 pounds and the five miles southeast of Ira in the total depth is 3,137 feet, the 51/2casing pressure is 250 pounds. Op- Sharon Ridge 1700 field. It will go inch casing goes to 3,144 feet, and

COSDEN STAKES ANOTHER WELL

Cosden Petroleum Corporation has staked a new Clear Fork location in the Parochial Bade field. It is the No. 13-23 R. W. Foster about 12 miles west of Sterling City. It will go to 2,500 feet

with rotary tools. Drillsite is 330 from south and east lines, 23-22-

H&TC survey. Operator was rigging up Saturday. Duncan Drill-

ling County, was drilling in lime Saturday at 3,077 feet. It is

Westbrook Pool Has

Mitchell County reported five Drillsite is 330 from north and

O'Neil No. 1 Cope, wildcat about 20 miles southeast of Ster-

IN PAROCHIAL BADE FIELD

ing Co. has the contract.

C SE SE, 50-2-T&P survey.

erator acidized with 500 gallons. to 2,000 feet with rotary tools. the top of the pay zone is 2,882 Drillsite is 660 from north and east Drillsite is 990 from north and 330 feet. Perforations are between 2 from east lines, 82-97-H&TC survey. 882-3,102 feet. Operator sand frac-In the latan East (Howard) field. Robinson Drilling Company will ed with 21,000 gallons. Drillsite is drill the No. 1-B W. E. McKenney 330 from south and 2,310 from as an edger. It is 10 miles southwest of Westbrook and will go to

of 28-degree oil in 24 hours plus

is 3,194 feet, the 51/2-inch casing

goes to 3,020 feet, and the top of

There was 16 per cent water and

the pay zone is 3,025 feet.

20,000 gallons.

ln, T&P survey.

Five Completions

west lines, 31-28-1n, T&P survey. 3,300 feet. Site is 1,650 from north **Canadian Boom** and 990 from east lines, 29-29-1s, T&P survey. C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring has finaled the No. 5-A Bird as a Westbrook oiler. It pumped 68 barrels of 28 degree oil in 24 hours plus

two per cent water. There was no CALGARY, Jan. 7 M-Western continued at a record pace in 1955, The total depth is 3,0795 feet, the is expected to gain more momen-51/2-inch casing goes to 2.913 feet. tum in 1956. and the top of the pay zone is 2,-

The past year was highlighted by 933 feet. Site is 330 from south and virtual go-aheads on two major 1,000.8 from west lines, south natural gas pipelines, expanded half of the southwest quarter, 34-28markets, substantial increases in oil and natural gas reserves and Paul DeCleva No. 4-E Strain is a increased activity in the petro-chemical field. Westbrook completion with a umping potential of 56.42 barrels of 26 degree oil. The total depth

Western Canada's oil reserves, which rose from almost nothing in 1946 to 2,416,000,000 barrels in 1950, now are rated at about 2,900,-000,000 barrels. During 1955 oil companies pour-

ed a record 440 million dollars into billion will be spent on this phase in 1956.

This country's natural gas industry, still in its infancy, received an important boost during 1955. Recent U.S. approval of imports of Canadian gas into the U.S. Pacific Northwest pushed away the last obstacle to the West Coas Transmission Co. pipeline project. The company has started building its 650-mile 142-million-dollar gas pipeline from the Peace River area of Alberta and British Columbia to Southern B.C. and the U.S.

The Canadian Petroleum Assn. estimated Alberta's natural gas reserves now are about 16½ trillion cubic feet, increasing at a vast Western Canada's oil production

is expected to top 350,000 barrels a day to establish a record.

National Drilling Rate Off Slightly

fields of the United States and Canada for the week of Jan. 2. 1956, totaled 3,023, according to a toward the cutting teeth, improv- 1955.

HEATING NEEDS

Floor Furnaces Forced Air Furnaces Wall Furnaces INSTALLATION SERVICE 'Round Air Conditioners 36 Months To Pay WESTERN SERVICE CO.

WEST TEXAS DIRECTORY

Southwest Tool & Machine Co.

Oil Field and Industrial Manufacture and Repair Drill Collar Service 24 HOUR SERVICE

O. H. McALISTER

OIL FIELD TRUCKING Specalizing In Handling Heavy Machinery Big Spring, Texas

W. D. CALDWELL-Dirt Contractor Buildozers—Maintainers—Shovels—Scrapers
Air Compressors—Drag Lines
DIAL 4-8062

WILSON BROTHERS

GENERAL CONTRACTORS Specializing In Oil Field Construction Diai 4-7312 or 3-2528 710 E. 15th

Basin Drilling Reaches Peak For Past Year In Final Week

The last 1955 survey of active in use. They included Andrews, Gaines 34, (33); Garza 7, (7); rotary righs in the Permian Basin, Crane, Ector, Midland, Gaines, Glasscock 5, (3); Hale 1, (1); conducted by Reed Roller Bit Upton, Pecos and Crockett. Company on December 25, revealed more units were in action than made up of Stonewall, Nolan, Coke, Kent 5, (6); Lamb 1, (1); Loving at any other time during the year. Reed reported 702 rigs-an increase of 15 over the December 153 of the rigs. 10 total of 687, the previous high.

Most of the drilling was concentrated in eight areas, headed tally in parentheses: by Andrews County where 95 were making hole. Other top regions included Lea County, New Mexico with 82; Ector with 49, Gaines 34, Midland 32, Runnels 31, Crane 36, and Stonewall 29.

Other Basin counties with 20 or more rigs included Fisher with 21, Howard 21, Nolan 24, Reagan 21 and Upton 24. Heaviest concentration of action

Is Purchased By Canadian Firm

not disclosed

has joined the new company as supervisor here.

County for an 8,400-foot test.

Mitchell and Scurry Counties had 2, (2); Midland 32, (29); Mitchell The Reed survey takes in the 15, (12); Reagan 21, (18); Rooseflowing counties, with the previous velt 1, (1); Runnels 31, (23); Scur-

was along the dividing line between the Central Basin Platform and the Midland Basin, Counties in that strip reported 297 rotaries

Oklahoma Company

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 7 (P)-The Great Sweet Grass Oils Ltd., Toronto, Canada, today announced the purchase of 48 producing oil wells and 8,400 acres of undeveloped leases in Oklahoma areas as its first venture into the mid-continent district.

Acquisition was made from the Canada's oil and gas boom, which Depositors Mutual Oil Development up from \$7.25 to \$13.50. Corp., an Oklahoma company organized to consolidate properties of Jordan Petroleum Co., the Exchange Oil Co., Eugene and Julia cent higher, and wher costs 94 per Jordan, and Roy Hoffman, all of cent higher. Oklahoma City, and A.R. Jordan, Hugo., Okla. The consideration was said increased cost in completing

Ray J. Griffith, Norman, Okla.,

terests as general superintendent, in 1941.

The Eastern Platform area, Fisher, Runnels, Tom Green, 2, (4); Lubbock 2, (2); Martin

ry 15, (14); Schleicher 5, (6); Andrews 95, (105), Borden 14, Sterling 2, (4); Stonewall 29, (13); Brewster 1, (1); Cochran 1, (25); Sutton 1, (2); Tom Green (4); Coke 9, (5); Chaves 4, (5); 14, (12); Terry 9, (9); Upton 24, Concho 2, (2); Crane 36, (41); (24); Val Verde 2, (2); Ward 15, Crockett 12, (15); Dawson 6, (6); (17); Winkler 10, (11); Yoakum Dickinson 1, (3); Ector 49, (44); 12, (6); Spraberry 24, (26); Per-Eddy 6, (4); Fisher 21, (18); mian Basin 702, (687).

DEEPER-FASTER

Contractors Hold Line In Face Of Rising Hole Cost

Hockley 2, (2).

Howard 21, (17); Irion 5, (7);

10, (10); Nolan 24, (24); Pecos

are being drilled deeper and faster of 1941 compared to 58 per cent but costs are up 97 per cent since An annual report from the American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Con-

drilling time in days is only 56 per cent of the 1941 rate. The rate of penetration has increased 88 per cent in 14 years. The average depth of wells has

tractors indicates the average

increased from 3,656 feet in 1941 to 4,044 in 1955, with per foot costs The association estimated labor

costs in 1955 were 102 per cent above 1941, equipment costs 95 per Brad Mills, executive secretary

wells has not been caused by high-The proven acreage has a total er prices received by drilling conreserve of eight million barrels of tractors. The report indicated the averag- contract cost per foot in 1955 was \$4.90, compared to \$3.10 long associated with the Jordan in- in 1954, \$5.85 in 1852 and \$4.75 Mills said both the average drill-

ing time in days and the rate of Griffith said his company is plan-penetration remained almost the ning a 2-year development pro- same in 1955 as during 1954. This, exploration and development, apart gram and has started its first well he said, resulted from the a wrage from refineries and pipeline con- in the Hoover area of Garvin Coun- number of rotary rigs in use for struction or expansion, in the four ty. It also has staked a location in each million feet of hole delled west Territories. At least half a the Newcastle area of McClain last year was comparable to the

Average drilling time in days HOUSTON, Jan. 7 (49-Oil wells the past two years was 56 per cent

> The rate of penetration in 1955 also was unchanged for 1954, but 1941. was 82 per cent higher in 1952, only 50 per cent higher in 1949 and only 10 per cent higher in 1945.

> Mills' group estimates a record of 57,500 wells were completed last year, compared to 53,650 in 1954, 43,204 in 1950, 26,249 in 1945, 32,510 in 1941 and 24,851 ir 1935.

> An average of 2873 rotary rigs operated each month last year in the U.S. and Can ca compared to 2,657 in 1954. The .941 average was only 798 per nonth.

JOHN A. COFFEE

ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry

Dial 4-2591

Statement Of Condition Of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS - DECEMBER 31, 1955

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$	6,281,183.79
Banking House		50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		25,000.00
Other Real Estate	-	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		30,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds \$3,877,829.10		
County and		
Municipal Bonds 777,598.15		
Bills of Exchange 28,004.95		
U. S. Cotton		
Producers Notes 65,391.17		
CASH IN VAULT AND		
DUE FROM BANKS 8,286,152.1	6	13,034,975.53

\$19,421,160.32

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS	\$18,207,820.05
Reserves	
Undivided Profits	
Surplus	
Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00

\$19,421,160.32

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS

ROBT. T. PINER, President IRA L. THURMAN, Vice-President R. V MIDDLETON, Vice-President H. H. HURT, Vice-President HORACE GARRETT Vice-President REBA BAKER, Vice-President LARSON LLOYD, Vice-President CLYDE ANGEL, Cashier STELLA MAE HAYWORTH, Asst. Cashier FAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

ROBT. T. PINER IRA L. THURMAN R. V. MIDDLETON H. H. HURT HARDY MORGAN J. GOOD S. McDOWELL, JR. G. H. HAYWARD HORACE GARRETT R. L. TOLLETT J. MARK McLAUGHLIN

ic record. Li years she h litter. When live two year Johr

Lucky, the

Proc WASHINGT Lyndon B. Jo dicted today a gress will not politics to legislative pro Johnson, th leader, told no policy to urg

Daws Year' LAMESA, J

ty chalked up

fatality Frida

tion on major

and social me

first of these

of the new y was killed a his car skide New H

Denied Howar rehearings in cases in wh

> versed trial on Jan. 20 Clinic-Hospita of a trial co Rehearings cases of Nevil Ellington and Kirby Miller peals court and entered that Ellingt certain prod

he executed veying a 1north half of PSL Survey judges ruled bon copies have been ad 118th District trict court c

a county co acceptance (The clinicappealing a holding that tax exempti is a charitab

Frank C Rites He Frank Cat services wer noon in Aus

Mr. Cath Veterans pital at Tem He moved Spring abou worked as Survivors Robby Cat daughters, brothers as

Our sincere our recent The Fa

We wish to

Yoakum

6); Per-

her than

nigher in

igher in

it higher

pared to

Ellington and Kyle Miller versus Kirby Miller and others. The ap- Colorado City Woman should be. peals court recently reversed the trial court's declaratory judgment and entered judgment for Alfrey in neral services for Mary Hill, about and accept the final verdict realthe former case. The decision held 70, who died at her home Thurs- istically," he said. that Ellington conveyed to Alfrey day, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. certain production payments when in the Payne Chapel Colored Methhe executed a mineral deed con- odist Church with the Rev. C. C. veying a 1-32nd interest in the Campbell officiating. north half of Section 22, Block A-46,

She's Done It Again!

Lucky, the 9-year-old dog belonging to the Don Anderson family, 1505 Kentucky Way, has littered for the umpteenth time, bringing to 81 the number of pups she has presented the Anderson household. Here

Jan Anderson exclaims over the "cuteness" of the pups rather than Lucky's more than somewhat prolif-

ic record. Lucky, who is just plain dog, was given her name because Anderson found her with other pup-

pies in a vacant house after the tenants had moved and taken the mother dog with them. Over the

years she has increased her tribe religiously at least twice a year, ranging from nine to three in the

litter. When she was a year old she got distemper and a veterinarian said Lucky would be lucky to

gress will not permit election year President Eisenhower is ex- year," he said, "members of Con-

politics to stall a constructive pected to recommend an expanded gress have the sobering realization

Johnson said the problem created

tionably the most desperate" one

was killed about 6:30 p.m. when the curve and went into the skid not be postponed much longer,

him to Lamesa General Hospital

Stanley Funeral Home in Tahoka

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 7 -Fu-

Burial will be in the Mitchell

She is survived by one son,

for funeral arrangements.

Eastland has denied motions for where his condition was described faced if our country is to plan in-

farm program in a special mesthat actions on these problems is

of Tahoka went to sleep, awoke when he hit "Action on Social Security can-

and overturned in the borrow ditch. not do much harm.'

Higginbotham Funeral Home to bitter debate."

car back onto the roadway. The He said Congress' failure to en-

Crump said Self's car turned over days were a dramatic reminder

in the middle of Highway 87 about of the need for modernizing highsix miles south of here at 8 p.m. ways but there are other pressing

Raines was pronounced dead Johnson said that so far as the

when his body arrived at the La- Democratic leadership is con-

mesa hospital Friday night. The cerned, every bill will be handled

remains were transferred from "without resort to personalities or

Self suffered bruises and lacera- needs, too, including the economic tions about his head and neck. A development of our country. Higginbotham ambulance carried He said that school construction

Johnson Hopes Constructive

Program Can Be Completed

Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) pre-dicted today a "businesslike" Con-ports on major field crops. tude."

leader, told newsmen it will be his for retention of present flexible

and social measures as among the by falling farm prices "is unques-

his car skidded and turned over when he attempted to whip the added.

Dawson County Registers

Year's First Traffic Death

rehearings in two Howard County as good Saturday.

policy to urge prompt Senate ac- price supports.

tion on major bills. He listed farm

New Hearings

Denied In Two

Howard Cases

cases in which it previously re-

The appeals court Friday an-

nounced it has set for submission

versed trial court decisions.

live two years. She's lived nine and apparently lived it up.

County Cemetery under direction PSL Survey of Andrews County. In the Miller case, the appeals of Kiker and Son Funeral Home. judges ruled that purported car- She was born in Red River bon copies of some wills should County, Texas, and had lived in have been admitted as evidence in Colorado City since 1937. 118th District Court here. The district court case was an appeal of George McGuire; one daughter, a county court judgment refusing Betty Seals both of Colorado City; acceptance of the copies for protwo brothers, Jess Ingram of Phoe-

nix, Ariz., and Henry Stillwell of Seminole, Okla., and one sister, The clinic-hospital foundation is Sinnie Walker of Grant, Oklahoma. appealing a district court verdict holding that it is not entitled to tax exemption on grounds that it is a charitable institution.

Frank Cathey Dies; Rites Held Saturday

Frank Cathey, a former Big Springer, died Friday and funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Austin.

Mr. Cathey had been in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Temple for several months. He moved to Austin from Big Spring about three years ago. He worked as a barber here. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Robby Cathey of Austin, two daughters, three sisters, four brothers and his mother.

CARD OF THANKS Our sincere thanks to all the kind friends, neighbors and relatives for their expressions of sympathy, beautiful flowers, food and other courtesies extended to us during our recent bereavement. The Family of Mrs. W. H. Sneed.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express to our many friends our heartfelt thanks for the many tokens of sympathy tendered to us during our recent bereave-

> Mrs. J. A. Kinard and family Mrs. Hester Johnson Ike Kinard

Lamesa Rocked By Two Nitro Blasts

were caused by jellied nitroglycerine, authorities have concluded. Two blasts in quick succession

rocked the city. Jack Lee, an explosives expert with the Atlas Powder Company, said he believed the exploding substance was nitrogly-

found nearby, indicating someone had left the scene in a hurry. Sheriff's officers and police con-

They also are of the opinion that the kids "don't know what they're fooling with." The officers warned

10 Big Springers In Hardin-Simmons

man Beets, registrar.

Registration for the university's spring semester begins Jan. 30. The Senate Agriculture Commit- before Congress. But he added Classes start Feb. 1, the registrar WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 M-Sen. tee has before it a House bill which "there are others of great magni- announced.

"Even though this is an election

'much encouragement" from the

"is another issue which must be

He said that the controversial

bill to exempt natural gas pro-

ducers from federal regulations

scheduled as the Senate's first

major business, "will be discussed

thoroughly and vigorously as it

can go through vigorous discussion

Truss and Belt

Also Elastic Stockings

Petroleum Drug Store

Meet Our Complete Staff

Ready To Serve You With Fine Quality Work

"But intelligent and prudent men

telligently for the future."

needs of the nation."

for school construction.

Johnson, the Senate majority sage to Congress Monday calling essential. Therefore it is likely that politics will not interfere with work -that the Congress will hammer out a program that meets the

The ship is aground in 10-foot highway program and federal aid water off Cape Henry. She was blown from her anchorage by high

LAMESA. Jan. 7 -Dawson Coun- on a curve about four miles west Eisenhower administration to act ty chalked up its first 1956 traffic of Welch on State Highway 328. last year on a House bill liberalfatality Friday in less than a week | Highway Patrolman Henry izing Social Security coverage for

LAMESA, Jan. 7-A membership drive for the Dawson-Borden Junior Livestock Show Association has

An accident south of Lam esa "But this year it is definitely in the annual livestock show Feb



Buy On Easy Terms Model 21C108. 21-inch Pager Con-

APPLIANCE CO. AUTHORIZED DEALER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

LAMESA, Jan. 7—The explosions parently none was missing. Offithat jarred scores of Lamesans cers said the substance probably out of bed about 3 a.m. Friday was taken from a "doodlebus

cerince jelly.

A hole the size of a large washtub was discovered in Sulphur Draw, just west of town. Automobile skid marks were

cluded the explosives were set off by some youngsters "for the

that the nitroglycerine jelly is extremely dangerous. A check with all explosives dealers and owners disclosed that ap-

ABILENE - Approximately one student in each 150 enrolled at Big Spring, according to Dr. Free-

Ten students of H-SU's 1,521 are from Big Spring, They are John William Birdwell, Lane Bond, Jackie Fryar, R. B. Hall Jr., Delmar Hartin, Billy Frank Martin Jr., Cecil Rhodes, Doris Ann Smith, James Otis Smith, and Ev-

Navy To Dredge Out Mud-Stuck Vessel

salvage officers moved a dredge into position today to cut a channel for destroyer escort Basilone after In this category, he listed disaster relief, aid for areas with un- 3,000 - ton Vessel from the mud employment problems, water con- failed early today. servation measures, a long-range

He said the Senate had not had winds Thursday.

Crump said Raines apparently women and handicapped persons. Membership Drive

auto skidded across the pavement act a highway bill last year "did been started here.

Memberships in the association An accident south of Dain essa about 90 minutes later hospitalized the 'must' category," he said. "The accidents and deaths over the holi-



sole. Aluminized tube, Natural blonde oak finish. Large G-E Dynapower speaker. Furniture glides.

HILBURN'S

crew" which uses it in seismo graph work. Some of the young men employed by one of the com panies may have "hid out" some of the jelly, authorities said.

A Big Spring newspaperman will be among those attending a seminar for city editors to be held at the University of Texas the first three days of this week. Wayland Yates, city editor of The Herald. was to leave for the seminar to-

The seminar is one of a series sponsored by the Yexas Daily Newspaper 'Association in cooperation with the university's school of journalism.

Harry Montgomery, assistant publisher of the Phoenix, Ariz., Republic and Gazette, and formerly with the Associated Press at Amarillo, will be banquet speaker Monday at 7 p.m. in the Driskill Hotel. He also will be moderator Hardin-Simmons University is from for the seminar's opening session

Monday at 9 a.m. Session topics will include "Pro ducing a Newspaper for This Competitive Age," "Development of Local News," "Newspaper Libel," "Organization and Operation of City Room," "Planning and Editing for the Best in Photos" and "Writing and Editing for Clarity." Others who will serve as mod erators or discussion leaders during the seminar include Mason Walsh, Dallas Times-Herald managing editor; John B. Anderson Corpus Christi Caller-Times city editor; Millard Cope, Marshall

News-Messenger publisher; Louis Hamlett, Wichita Daily Times city editor; Fred Williams, Austin American-Statesman city editor; Dick Tarpley, Abilene Reporter-News news editor; John Bunta, Waco News-Tribune night city editor: William A. Payne, Dallas Morning News assistant city editor, and Kemper Diehl, San Antonio Light assistant city editor.

DOLLAR DAY

Koroseal Pearl-wick

HAMPERS

Reg. \$10.95

\$5.56

Reg. \$12.50 Value \$7.56

DOLLAR DAY

All Metal

Ironing Board

and Silver Seal Heat Proof

PAD & COVER SET

Sampsonite **Bridge Table**

Reg. \$13.95

Chairs At A

Similiar Savings

Accommodates 8 People

Reg. \$67.45 \$55.56

Slide Action

Repeating 12 & 16 Ga.

SHOTGUNS

Come Equipped With

C-lect Choke and

Kick Pad.

Empire Set Of 6 STEAK KNIFE SETS

Very Finest Quality Reg. \$6.50 \$5.56

Polished Aluminum RANGE SET

\$1.56

Empire 8-Cup Fully Automatic POKER TABLE

Electric Percolator

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

115-119 MAIN

adilla



Not Wealthy... Just Wise!

Most people think that the gentleman who owns and drives a new Cadillac must necessarily be

blessed with an abundance of this world's goods. But the truth of the matter is that a great many motorists of relatively modest means-like the happy man you see here-sit at the wheel of

For wisdom and practicality lead to Cadillacjust as surely as prominence and prosperity! Listen, for a moment, to this remarkable as-

sembly of facts-and see if you don't agree. The Series Sixty-Two Coupe . . . the beautiful and inspiring motor car pictured above . . . costs just a few dollars more than many cars in the "medium-price" bracket.

Cadillac's dependability is so extraordinary that

the car is virtually free from all but the purely

routine requirements of service. A Cadillac stretches a gallon of gasoline over so many miles that it is actually the rival of much

smaller, lighter cars in this regard. And a Cadillac will retain its value over the years better than any other automobile in the land.

The conclusion is, we think, self-evident:

Cadillac ownership is not only wonderful and

thrilling-but sound and sensible as well. Why not stop in soon for a look and a ride? You'll discover the most beautiful Cadillac ever built . . . the finest-performing Cadillac of all time ... and the greatest value in Cadillac history.

That's Cadillac's magical combination for 1956

-and it's waiting for you now in our showroom.

McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

Dial 4-4354

ALL HAIRCUTS, Including 1.00
Women's Hair Styles 1.00 Mours: 8:00 To 6:00 Saturdays: 8:00 To 7:00 GREGG Edith's Drive Barber Shop DIAL 4-4820

OPERATORS-George Scott-D. Durham-Edith Owens

No Parking Worries-Park All Around The Building

403 Scurry Street



Best In Show

Champion Kippax Fearnought, a buildog owned by Dr. John Saylor of Long Beach, Calif., took top honors in one of 1955's top dog shows, the Westminster Kennel Club Show in New York.

1955 Was Year Of Surprises **Athletics**

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

The mythical year the Yankees lost the pennant had nothing on 1955 , when it came to surprising

National Open golf championship

the year. Fleck was a "dark horse" in the Open if there ever was one. A 32year-old operator of a pair of municipal courses at Davenport, Iowa, Jack never had finished higher than eighth in a major tourna- seen was the Howard County Inment and had been able to win only about \$2,700 as a part-time

He was unknown to most of the the meet plus a great amount spectators and sports writers when -of luck in the pairings made althe 72nd hole at Olympic to tie Hogan, who already was receiving congratulations for winning. But they knew Fleck the next day when he beat Hogan by three strokes in the 18-hole playoff for the title. The nature of this upset was em-

phasized by the fact Fleck collected only \$615.63 in tournamentt winnings during the rest of the year, appearing seldom and finishing in the money only twice. Fleck's victory was picked as the "Upset of the Year" by 41 of the writers and broadcasters and

Southern California's football vic tory over Notre Dame by 37. Dame had won 8 out of 9 games and was regarded as one of the

to a decisive 42-20 victory. the middleweight championship got

frequently by the other voters. These included Illinois over Michigan (5), Stanford over Ohio State (4), Hawaii over Nebraska (4), Army-Navy games as the second or third biggest upset.

from five experts who thought Georgia Tech's two victories over Kentucky constituted the No. 1 upset. The Australian Davis Cup tennis team's one-sided triumph over the United States appeared somewhere on 7 ballots. Three thought the No. 1 upset was Swaps beating Nashua in the Kentucky Derby and just as many mentioned Nashua's victory over Swaps in their match

Palo Duro Races Past Levelland

AMARILLO, Jan. 7 (SC) - Palo Duro of Amarillo took command in the second quarter and went took him 15 on to defeat Levelland in a bat- years to learn tle of District 1-AAA basketbell to pitch, returntitans here Friday night, 78-66. Robert Hover set a torrid pace minor league for Amarillo, scoring 27. Chester obscurity to

Jackson hit 23 for Levelland. lost record in conference play ing figures in the New York Yan- record in 1954, Daugherty's first while Levelland is 3-2.



Graves, Grimmett Named To 3A All-State Eleven

Gordon LeBoeuf of Port Neches and Bobby Boyd of Garland, the two most exciting backs of the season, won unanimous places on the Class AAA all-state schoolboy football team. They were the only players named by all committeemen of the Texas Sports Writers Assn. in select

ing the all-state team. It was a repeat for Boyd, brilliant all-around star of the state finalist Owls. He gained 1,403 yards rushing, passed for 148 yards, caught 10 passes for 145, returned kickoffs and punts 303 yards, intercepted passes and scored 145 points.

LeBoeuf, key man of state champion Port Neches, gained over 1,000 yards, averaged 40 yards punting and was a great linebacker. He wore No. 37 because of his admiration for Doak Walker, the SMU All-America of the late forties. Port Neches, Garland and Alice, which almost beat Port Neches, each landed two players on the all-

+state team. Grand Prairie, Snyder, Temple, Big Spring and San Antonio Harlandale each contributed

Ends-Lowell Baker, Garland,

and John Goodwin, Port Neches. Tackles - Charles McKenzie,

Grand Prairie, and Jimmy Franz,

Guards—Shorty Grimmett, Sny-der, and Lee Benner, Temple. Center — Jerry C aves, Big

Backs-Clifford Grubbs, San An-

tonio Harlandale; Ronnie Copps,

Alice; Bobby Boyd, Garland, and

Ends-Milton Ham, Snyder, and

Tackles-Raymond Martin, Mc-

Guards-Gerald Moore, Pales-

tine, and Jerry Cowart, Beaumont

Center-Dan Petty, Texarkana.

Backs-Jackie Holt, Gainesville;

Ends-Bubba Meyer, Sweetwa-

ter; Billy Davenport, Lufkin;

Neil, South Park; Kenneth Lillard,

arkana; Marvin Mastro, Green-

ville; John Donaho, South Park;

Guards - Robert Price, Level-

land; Arlis James, Garland;

Steve Carroll, Gainesville: Norvel

Dorsey, Port Neches; Bill Cayce,

Centers-Jimmy Snider, Lub-

bock Monterey; Darwin Holt,

Gainesville; Randy Williams,

Longview.

Backs — Hawell Hobbs, Sweet-

water; Dwayne Powell, Lamesa;

Joe Baxter, Snyder; Arthur Doug-

las, Garland; Bobby Falgout, Port

Pairings Drawn

CHRISTOVAL, Jan. 7 (SC) -

Competition in Christoval's annual

basketball tournament will get un-

Bronte is the defending cham-

Bronte vs Christoval B, 3:45

Sonora vs Wall, 5 p.m.; and

Tournament finals are down for

:45 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday.

of 1805 Nolan St. have returned from a two-weeks' trip that took

them into Arkansas, Tennessee

They spent Christmas with their

son, J. W. Robertson, and his fam-

Girls' pairings

and Kentucky.

ily, in Louisville, Ky.

In Cage Meet

Gordon LeBoeuf, Port Neches.

The second team:

Honorable mention:

Bobby Koon, Palestine.

Plainview.

South Park.

The all-state first team:

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

When HCJC's Wiley Brown was banished in that game with HSU's Buttons in Abilene the other night after having committed five fouls, it marked the first time the Jayhawk giant had ever fouled out of a basketball game, in high school or in college . . . The Sugar Bowl battle is the only one of the four major New Year's contests played in a college-owned stadium . . . L. G. Dupre, the former Baylor University football whiz and more recently a stickout in the Baltimore Colt backfield, is now a resident of Midland Portland of the Pacific Coast League is expecting a baseball boom this year, with \$105,000 in advance ticket sales already Paul Alexander, Sherman. reported . . . The Beavers are moving into a new park . Players of the Big Spring Lakeview football team shouldn't Allen, and Wayne Shirley, Temple. feel so badly about losing that playoff game to Dunbar High of West . . . The Dragons shut out nine other opponents the past season and allowed the opposition only four touchdowns in their first 12 games . . . Ernest Hawkins, a Lamesa product, is getting favorable consideration for head coaching jobs Frank Jackson, Paris; Jack at Greenville High and Denison High . . . Hawkins is now at Spikes, Snyder, and Bobby La-Paris Junior College . . . The Milwaukee Braves could wind Borde, Port Neches. up with an all-Negro outfield this year . . . Maryland University expects to clear little from its Orange Bowl income, since no fewer than 140 persons were included in the Terrapins' offiyear Ben Hogan, Notre Dame, the cial party . . . All 61 players were carried, as were the wives of ten James Shelton, Denton; Bill Mc-Cankees and the Bears all were players, the coaching staff and wives, the managers, trainers, board of beaten.

Those four events were the upsets singled out by 179 sports writers in The Associated Press yearers and Bob Rosburg, are among the few linksters who made a success in Scott Carland. The Associated Press year-and Bob Rosburg, are among the few linksters who made a success in Scott Carland. Neal, South Park; Kenneth Lillard, Gainesville.

Tackles—Donald Harper, Port Neches; George Herring, Snyder; Murvil Byrd, Longview; Larry Scott Carland. end poll with Jack Fleck's triumph and Bob Rosburg, are among the few linksters who made a success in Scott, Garland; James Vann, Texever Hogan in the playoff for the golf using a baseball or unlap grip.

getting the nod as the "Upset of Lubbock Scribe Lauds Tournament

year

Charley Gillespie, the Lubbock tle but Malaise said he had trouscribe, had the following to say about the Howard College Basketball Tournament: "One of the finest tournaments we've ever vitational at Big Spring - a 3-day event limited to Texas junior colleges. Combined efficiency of Harold Davis in running off Odessa College won the tournament with three consecutive victories, by a margin of only ten points and teams which had previously defeated the Wranglers wound up in seventh and eighth places" . . . Gillespie, incidentally, is a brother to Milton Gillespie, Odessa JC regular . . Johnny Malaise, the former Big Spring coach, had plans of staging a much bigger tournament

than he will finally settle for next weekend . . . In the past, 16 teams have competed for the ti-

That was a shocker, too. Notre Jones Got Nickname Playing Football

lost 4-3 in a row to Minnesota, all guessing by judges at the finish offensive ills and tried to correct the girls' bracket, are entered. Stanford and UCLA. But the Tro- of track events . . . The Polaroid them . . . Charley Silvera, often ans just took command and rolled camera, which can, as everyone called baseball's richest jockey beknows, develop pictures in one min- cause he rides the bench while The Brooklyn Dodgers' triumph ute, would be used . . . He might Yogi Berra does all the catching over the Yankees-after losing the have something there . . . Perhaps for the New York Yankees, says over the Yankees—after losing the have something there... Perhaps for the New York Yankees, says first two games—took third place you'd like to know, in substance, of the great receiver; "He's the ley, 9 p.m., all on Wednesday; the property of all time. I have in the upset balloting with 24 first what Firebrand Phog Allen said best catcher of all time, I hope Mertzon vs Miles 3:45 p.m.; and place votes and 5 other mentions. about the AAU in general which Then came the Chicago Cardinals brought about a tongue lashing and need the money" . . . One of the On Thursday 54-14 shellacking of the Bears, a threat of a suit from one of that two Cleveland Browns who relaysetback that cost the Bears a august body's officials . . . Snort- ed Coach Paul Brown's plays inchance for the National Football ed Phog: "Amateur Athletic Union to the pro games on each down League's Western Conference Title. officials are quadrennial oceanic was Herschel Forester, the For-That was first on 20 ballots and hitchhikers. Every four years, they mer SMU lineman . . . For some Sugar Ray Robinson's second-round hitchhike overseas on your money. reason, this question is asked oftknockout of Bobo Olson to regain They are an anonymous bunch that en of this window, no matter how seems like the Ku Klux Klan, a many times it is answered: What paper organization that owns a sport attracts the largest attendprinting press"... George Jones, lance? A. Basketball. It draws the most valuable player in the last about 105,000,000 spectators annual-Howard College Basketball Tournament, picked up the nickname sports attendance in the U. S. Top Professional baseball turnout was Army (3) and Texas over Texas A&M (3). Ten others listed the Houston a couple of years ago 815,925. "Dock" while quarterbacking the Professional baseball turnout was

der way Thursday, Jan. 25, and George McAlister, HCJC's track [. . . Apparently, his teammates continue through Saturday, Jan. ing into that final contest of the season. Southern California had ic device which would eliminate leaf 4.2 in his mind an electric photographic endeavored to diagnose the team's Twenty teams, half of them in pion in the boys' division. Sterling City won the girls' title last year. p.m.; Sonora vs Christoval, 6:30 Mertzon vs Sterling City, 7:45 p.m., both on Wednesday; Miles vs Christoval, 2:30 p.m.; Eldorado vs. Eola, 5 p.m.; and Forsan vs Water Valley, 7:45 p.m., all on Thursday.

ble lining up eight teams this

with AAAA or AAA teams exclu-

sively and extended invitations

to Borger and Pampa, Panhan-

dle powerhouses, but they were

turned down . . . Johnny Johnson,

the local high school coach, says

cent" of their shots in their last

two games of the Howard Payne

wood — a good average . . .

When the Steers went to Plain-

view last Tuesday, someone let

the air out of one of the tires on

their bus while their game with

the Bulldogs was going on . . .

A station attendant later put

the wheel on backwards and

they wound up spending the night in Plainview . . . Chief com-

plaint heard about that up-and-

coming sophomore cager at the-

local high school, Jimmy Evans:

He won't shoot enough, although

he has a good eye for the basket.

Steers hit "about 40 per

. . . He wanted to go

third biggest upset. Basketball came in for attention COMEBACK OF YEAR

Byrne, Robinson 1-2 In Ballot

BY HUGH FUCLERTON JR. A pitcher and a hitter-Tommy Robinson's a strong second.

Byrne and Sugar Ray Robinsonare the stars of the two most dramatic comeback stories of sports in 1955. Byrne, who once said it ed from the

which his wildness had consigned League pennant.

have reached an end, came back after losing the first two games as will be featured on KMID-TV to the ring and regained the mid- to the Yankees.

ciated Press year-end poll with Lexington, Ky., where they visit-Forty of 179 writers gave Byrne Faraway Farms, stopping to see-

ed the Calumet Farms and the the No. 1 position on their ballots the statue of the celebrated Man and 31 put Robinson first. On a O' War, 3-2-1 point-scoring system, Byrne, who had 44 second-place votes and 7 for third, polled a total of 171 Then came the Michigan State's football team and Coach Duffy Daugherty with 104 points, the Brooklyn Dodgers, baseball's world champions, with 91 and Dodger catcher Roy Campanella

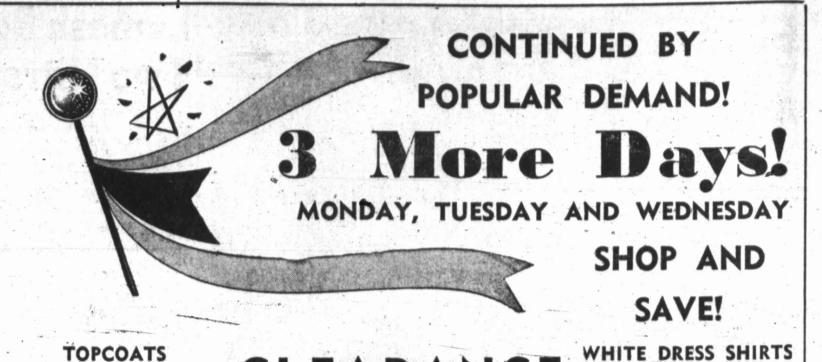
Michigan State's football come-Palo Duro now has a 4-0 won- him, and became one of the lead- back story was simple-from a 3-6 kees' drive to the American season as head coach, to 8-1 and KMID-TV To Film the Rose Bowl in 1955. The Dodgers Robinson, who had retired from made a double comeback—first to Two Bowl Games boxing about two years before win the National League pennant when his great career seemed to and then to win the World Series,

> dieweight title from Bobo Olson in Campanella, plagued by injuries Films of activities during Cotton in 1954 and hurt again last June, Bowl week and highlights of that Byrne's return was picked as the recovered to become the Most Val- game will be screened, as well as "Sports Comeback of the Year" uable Player and comeback king the Sun Bowl clash between Texs 61 78 by the sports writers and broad- of the National League in 1955. as Tech and Wyoming at El Paso.

While in Lousville, they visited the Churchill Downs race track, where the Kentucky Derby is run each year. casters participating in The Asso-From Louisville, they went to

The Robertsons also spent some time on the Spendthrift Farms at points. Sugar Ray's score was 124 Paris, Ky., owned by Leslie Combs which purchased Nashua, While there, they were privileged to interview Nashu's handler, A. L. Robertson, and got to see Nashua. Nashua was to be shipped to Florida the following day, where shortly the famous horse resumes his racing career.

Two football bowl games in Tex-Midland at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



37.75 CLEARANCE SUITS (Limited Alterations) 57.50 44.75 65.00-69.50 49.75 75.00 54.75 85.00 68.75 95.00 76.75 110.00 88.75 125.00 98.75 SLACKS (Limited Alterations)

> Still Going Strong! Nothing Reserved **Every Item On Sale!**

One Table Merchandise

Items Included

Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts,

Pajamas And All

Robes And Novelties

SPECIAL GROUP OF

SLACKS

VALUES TO 17.95

2. Pairs \$25

(Length Alterations Only)

SPECIAL GROUP OF

SHOES

VALUES TO 24.95

\$16.7**5**

Special Group Boys All Wool

LOW HIP

SLACKS

14.50 VALUES-ONLY

\$8.75

SPECIAL GROUP OF

ELASTIC

BELTS

2.00 and 2.50 VALUES

\$1.65

UNDERWEAR 1.50 1.10 1.95 1.40 2.50 1.95

15.95-16.95-17.95 13.75

19.95-22.50 . . . 14.75

24.95 19.75

37.50 and 39.95 . 29.75

24.75

35.00

BELTS, BILLFOLDS, Charles Starcke, South Park; Shepard Touchette, Beaumont **JEWELRY** French; Tony Rothrock, Longview; Forest Johnson, .Kilgore; Harold SALE Hees, Harlingen; Dick Stafford,

1.50			ì			. ;				1.10
2.00-	2.	5	0)		• 1				1.85
3.50										2.85
5.00										3.85
7.50						٠,				5.35
8.95						•1				6.85
										7.85
12.50										9.75
15.00										11.75
_	_	-	_	_	_	_	-	-	_	

NECKWEAR 2.00 1.40 2.50 1.65 3.50 2.10 5.00 7.50 5.25 10.00 7.50

SPORT SHIRTS 3.95 2.75 5.00 5.95 6.50-6.95 7.95-8.95-9.95 6.85

10.95-11.95 12.95 14.95-15.95 11.45 16.95-17.95 12.75 18.95 13.85 22.50-25.00 17.75 27.50 19.75 45.00 27.95

SOCKS SALE

No Exchanges-

1.00 1.50 1.05 2.50-2.95 1.85

No Approvals-

All Sales Final— THE MENS STORE No Refunds- 109-111 East Third



4.50 3.25 4.95 5.95 4.55 7.95 5.95 SHOES 13.95-14.50 . . . 11.75 16.95-17.95 13.75

19.50 15.75 21.95-22.95 18.75 23.95-24.95 19.75 26.95 21.75 27.50 23.75 SPORT COATS

24.95 18.75 35.00-37.50 And 38.95 . . . 31.75 42.50-45.00 ... 84.75 49.50 37.50

PAJAMAS 3.95 2.75 4.95 5.95 6.50-6.95 7.95 9.95 15.00 22.50 14.75

HATS REG. 10.00 7.75 12.50 9.75 15.00 12.75 25.00 18.75 30.00 21.75 40.00 29.75 50.00 34.75

SWEATERS 5.00 3.75 7.95 5.75 10.95-11.95 8.75

JACKETS 9.95-10.95 ... 8.75 11.95-12.95 ... 10.45 14.95-15.95-And 16.95 12.75 19.95-22.50 ... 14.75 24.95 17.75 27.50-29.95 . . 21.75 35.00 26.75 37.50-39.95 ... 29.75

Dial 3-2051

CHARGE **ACCOUNTS** SOLICITED AT THIS TIME

TEMPLE

Ray Croc HCJC ju the remainde Coa ou

The Haw

However, the

COAHOMA Coahoma gir reigned as homa Basket Coahoma t bracket. Patty Fran 25 points, M rado City. Knott uper the finals of Woody Lo Knott but yi ors to Ray C Knott won round with a Coahoma B bucketed 21 p

LOC A tall, we High School Lubbock bu

Steers unde

The loss v competition horns, who tion after th play, The Plain vines as bad Duro earlier with just al bination the Erratic pa fensive wo helped the 1 Carroll S points to l with ten for Jimmy Bi

Collec Due A LOS ANG

1956 Nation championsh Omaha, Nel Opening-r World Seri also by the letic Assn. ican Assn Coaches. The pairi District 2 vs. District 4 (Big 10 ar Mountain a vs. District

trict 8 (Pac Al Wei LOS ANG weight char

District 5 (1

FIGH NEW YORK Balt Lake Cit

Gail

In G GAY H Grady's gir won champ basketball In the fin slipped by in the boy Flower Gra Larry D to victory, Harvey Ev ing colum Flower Gr In the c boy's tour Union, 30-1 was the hi Grady us ice Glaze in the girl hill led th Consolatio bracket w

homa tean 54-31. Coal of the tear The boy consisted Flower Gr Sonny An Pollock, (Centerpoin On the were forv Greenwood and Betty guards Al

Hawks Win Temple Meet Again, 66-59

TEMPLE, Jan. 7, (SC) - Howard County Junior College repeated as champion of the Temple Basketball Tournament by defeating the Southwest Texas B team of San Marcos, 66-59, here Saturday night. The Hawks, who evened their ceason's record at 8-8 with the victory, boasted a 42-26 lead at half time. However, the Bobcats pulled to within two points of the Big Springers early in the second half. Ray Crooks tossed in 22 points to lead the Hawks, 18 of which he scored in the first half.

HCJC jumped into an early lead but the Cats rallied to tie it at 24-24 eight minutes deep in the game. The Hawks then went into their "whistling zone defense" and SW Texas managed only two points during

the remainder of the half to 18 for HC. The Hawks had cooled off during the intermission, however, and did not score a point in the first six minutes of the second half and the San Marcos team pulled to within

Coahoma And Knott **Tourney Winners**

PLAINSMEN TURN BACK

horns, who were never in conten- the Monterey B team, 54-43. Big

tion after the first five minutes of Spring scored 36 points in the final

Monterey (82) Preston Davis Carroll Stephen

fensive work by the Longhorns outscored Monterey 21-18.

LOCAL CAGERS, 82-52

COAHOMA, Jan. 7 (SC) - The Bobo had 14 for Coahoma. Coahoma girls and Knott's boys In the boys' consolation finals, reigned as champions in the Coa- Coahoma nudged Ackerly, 39-31. homa Basketball Tournament,, con- Eugene Lewis had 23 points to lead cluded here Saturday night. Coahoma trounced Colorado City,

RTS

3.25

4.95

7.25

SALE

2.85

3.75

1.55

5.95

1.75

3.75

5.75

8.75

9.75

3.75

2.75 3.75

4.65

5.10

5.95

4.75

7.75

9.75

2.75

6.75

8.75

1.75

9.75

3.75

8.75

8.75

0.45

2.75

4.75

7.75

26.75

29.75

RGE

UNTS

TIME

TED AT

Patty Francis led Coahoma with

Knott upended Loraine, 48-41, in Long, Knott; Ray Coldway, Loraine; to take the lead before the home the finals of the boys' division. had 27.

round with a 49-28 triumph over the Joyce Green, Stanton; and Clara Coahoma B team. Mary Lancaster Whiteley, Colorado City, all forbucketed 21 points for Knott. Jeanne wards;

bination they had on the floor.

with ten for the invaders.

College Series

Due At Omaha

was announced today.

The pairings:

Plainsmen, James Wiley also en- throws. joyed a productive night, tossing in

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (F)—The
1956 National Collegiate Baseball
championships will be played at
Omaha, Neb., June 9 through 13, it
was announced today.

John James
Rex Vardeman
Dale Glaze
Blair Cherry
Totals
Secre by quarters:
Big Spring
Monterey

Opening-round pairings for the Big Spring B (54)

event, known as the "College Hardesty

Series," were announced also by the National Collegiate Ath-

ican Assn. of College Baseball Satterwhite

letic Assn. (NCAA) and the Amer-

District 2 (Middle Atlantic area) vs. District 6 (Southwest); District

(Big 10 area) vs. District 7 (Rocky Mountain area): District 3 (South) vs. District 1 (New England), and Totals

Jimmy Bice kept the game from

Coahoma, Joe Cook 11 for Ackerly. In boys' semi-final games, Knott 45-38, in the finals of the girls' turned back Stanton, 50-41, while Loraine sailed by Knott B, 64-41. The boys' all-tournament s q u a d 25 points. Merritt had 14 for Colo- consisted of Carky Blocker, Stanton; Roosevelt Shaw, Knott; Woody

and Eugene Lewis, Coahoma, Woody Long had 16 points for The girls all-tournament team was after the intermission. Knott but yielded high scoring hon- composed of Patty Francis, Coaors to Ray Coldway of Loraine, who homa: Kay Stewart, Colorado City; and Mary Lancaster, Knott, all for-Knott won the girls' consolation wards; and Belva Brooks, Coahoma;

stanza while holding the visitors

21 points. Eleven of the total came

two points of a tie.

Morris team, 84-70.

not long before the end.

Their lead and tournament crown threatened, the Hawks again went

to work and built a nine-point lead

Schreiner copped consolation

Southwest Texas had ousted San

Angelo in the semi-finals, 65-63. g Jimmy Robinson of HCJC and

San Angelo's Charley Martin were

named to the all-tournament team,

which consisted of only five players.

In the semi-final round Saturday

laurels by defeating a crippled Lon

A tall, well balanced Monterey becoming an utter rout by flipping view, which HCJC won easily by High School basketball team of in 18 points for the Steers. Big Jan a score of 72-45, the Big Springers Lubbock buried the Big Spring Loudermilk didn't play his usual jumped into a 26-10 lead in the Steers under an 82-52 score in a game. He wound up with eight first ten minutes, after which District 1-AAA contest here Satur- points but had only one field goal. coach Harold Davis pulled his first

ay night.

In the B game preceeding the string, The loss was the third in 1-AAA main feature, the Dogies used a Davi Davis employed second and third competition in a row for the Long- highly impressive last half to down stringers almost exclusively in the last ten minutes of the first half. First stringers were back in ac-The Plainsmen, handing the Bovines as bad a licking as did Palo Lloyd Harrison was the leading the second half, after which the retion for the first six minutes of

Duro earlier in the season, clicked scorer of the contest, sinking five serves again took over. with just about any kind of com- field goals and 11 free tosses for Biggest surprise of the first round took place when Lon Morris Erratic passing and shoddy de- in the final quarter when the locals was felled by San Angelo, 68-61.

The Bearcats, however, were helped the Monterey cause.

Carroll Stephens tossed in 29 Godsey was high-point man for playing without the services of Bobby Harrid, who did not make points to lead the way for the from four field goals and 6 free the trip. In addition, Mike Vas-

Shorthorns Yield

COAHOMA, Jan. 7, (SC) - The

Big Spring B team lost two straight

games in the Coahoma Basketball

Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The Dogies dropped a champion

ship round game to Knott, 49-45, Fri-

consolations Saturday, 61-51.

LEVELLAND, Jan. 7 (SC)-The

host Levelland five picked up a

Pair Of Games

FGFTPFT

					quez, diminutive guard,	W
	FG	FT	PF	TP	capped by a cut hand.	
	6	6	- 4	18	CHAMPIONSHIP:	
	0	2	0	2	HCJC (66)	p)
	1	6	4	8	Jim Robinson	٠,
		2	3	- 8	Ray Crooks	10
	2	3	2	7	Ertis Davis	
	1	2	1	4	Wiley Brown	3
		2	.0	- 3	Al Kloven	3
	0	0	0	0	Tommy Black	i
	0	1	0	1	Jim Castleberry	3
		0	0	2	Jim Blassingame	;
	14	24	14	5.2	John Curtis	Ĵ
	FG	FT	PF	TP	Totals	21
		0	. 3	10	SW TEXAS (59)	ŕ
	12	5	3	29	Larry Weidner	- 1
		3	2	- 8	Morris Smith	1
*******	7	3	4	17	Garry Cravens	- 5
		0	- 3	4	Jerry Sanderlin	- 1
	0	2	4	2	Terry Derden	- 1
	5	2	- 1	12	Stewart Webb	- 1
	0	.0	0	.0	Totals	21
	34	14	20	82	Half time score-HCJC 42,	81
					Officials - Horstman and	
	13	28	38	51	SEMI-FINALS:	
	20				THE THE COURT	
	~~	**	61	82	HCJC (79)	
			-		Jimmy Robinson	
	FG	FT	PF	TP	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks	
	FG 3	FT 2	PF 3	TP 8	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis	
	FG 3 2	FT 2 0	PF 3 3	TP 8	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis	
• • • • • • • • • •	FG 3 2 3	FT 2 0 1	PF 3 3 5	TP 8 4 7	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	FG 3 2 3 5	FT 2 0 1 0	PF 3 3 5 5 3	TP 8 4 7 10	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell	
• • • • • • • • • •	FG 3 2 3 5 5	FT 2 0 1 0 11	PF 3 3 5 3	TP 8 4 7 10 21	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven	
**********	FG 3 2 3 5 5 6	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0	PF 3 3 5 3 3 0	TP 8 4 7 10 21	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame	
••••••	FG 3 2 3 5 5 6 0 2	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0	PF 3 3 5 5 3 3 0 1	TP 8 4 7 100 211 0 4	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis	
**********	FG 3 2 3 5 5 0 2 20	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14	PF 3 3 5 3 3 0 1 17	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals	
**********	FG 3 2 3 5 5 6 2 20 FG	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14	PF 3 3 5 3 0 1 17 PF	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54 TP	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73)	F
•••••	FG 3 2 3 5 5 6 2 20 FG 4	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14	PF 3 3 5 3 3 0 1 17	TP 8 4 7 100 21 0 4 54 TP 14	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney	F
**********	FG 3 2 3 5 5 6 2 20 FG 4	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3	PF 3 3 5 3 0 1 17 PF	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54 TP 14 3	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWald	F
•••••	FG 3 2 3 5 5 6 2 20 FG 4	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3 4	PF 3 3 5 3 0 1 17 PF	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54 TP 14 3 10	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker	F
**********	FG 3 2 3 5 5 0 2 20 FG 4 0 3 2	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3 4 1	PF 3 3 5 3 0 1 17 PF 2 4 4 4 4	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54 TP 14 3 10 5	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Rane Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faubion	F
**********	FG 3 2 3 5 5 6 2 20 FG 4	FT 2 0 1 0 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3 4 1 0	PF 3 3 5 5 3 0 1 177 PF 2 4 4 4 4 4	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54 TP 14 3 10 5 4	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker	F
**********	FG 3 2 20 FG 4 0 3 2 2 0	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3 4 1 0 0	PF 3 3 5 5 3 0 1 177 PF 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 1	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54 TP 14 3 10 5 4 0	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raneý Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faublon Glynn Fierst Don Barrass	F
	FG 3 2 20 FG 4 0 3 2 2 0 1	FT 2 0 1 1 0 0 14 FT 6 3 4 4 1 0 0 0 0	PF 3 3 5 3 0 1 17 PF 2 4 4 4 4 4 1 0	TP 8 4 7 100 211 0 4 54 TP 14 3 100 5 4 0 2	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Temple (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst	F
	FG 3 2 2 3 . 5 5 0 2 20 FG 4 0 3 3 2 2 . 0 . 1 2	FT 2 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 4 FT 6 3 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 1	PFF 3 3 3 3 5 5 3 3 7 7 PFF 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 0 3 3	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54 TP 14 3 10 5 4 0 2 5	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWaid Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst Don Barrass Buddy Honeycutt Totals	F
	FG 3 2 2 2 6 4 6 3 2 2 6 1	FT 2 0 1 1 0 0 14 FT 6 3 4 4 1 0 0 0 0	PF 3 3 5 3 0 1 17 PF 2 4 4 4 4 4 1 0	TP 8 4 7 10 21 0 4 54 TP 14 3 10 5 4 0 2 5	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Erils Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Rane Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst Don Barrass Buddy Honeycut Totals Hal filme score—Temple 44,	
	FG 3 2 3 . 5 5 0 2 20 FG 4 0 3 3 2 2 2 0 1 1 2 14	FT 2 0 1 0 0 11 0 0 0 14 FT 6 3 3 4 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 5	PFF 3 3 3 5 3 7 7 7 PFF 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 0 0 3 22	TP 8 4 7 100 211 0 4 54 TP 14 3 100 5 4 4 00 2 2 5 43	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst Don Barrass Buddy Honeycutt Totals Hal filme score—Temple 44, Officials—Williams and Easte	
	FG 3 2 2 3 . 5 5 0 2 20 FG 4 0 3 3 2 2 . 0 . 1 2	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3 3 4 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 15 18	PFF 3 3 5 5 3 3 0 0 1 177 PFF 2 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 0 3 3 2 2 2 3 3 3	TP 8 4 7 7 100 211 0 4 544 TP 14 3 100 5 5 4 4 3 64 64	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWaid Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst Don Barrass Buddy Honeycut Totals Hal fitme score—Temple 44, Officials—Williams and Easte HCJC (72)	
	FG 3 2 3 3 5 5 0 2 200 FG 4 0 3 3 2 2 2 2 1 4 10 8	FT 2 0 1 0 0 11 0 0 0 14 FT 6 3 3 4 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 1 5	PFF 3 3 3 5 3 7 7 7 PFF 2 4 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 0 0 3 22	TP 8 4 7 100 211 0 4 54 TP 14 3 100 5 4 4 00 2 2 5 43	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst Don Barrass Buddy Honeycutt Totals Hal ftime score—Temple 44, Officials—Williams and Easte HCJC (72) Robinson	
	FG 3 2 3 3 5 5 0 2 200 FG 4 0 3 3 2 2 2 2 1 4 10 8	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3 3 4 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 15 18	PFF 3 3 5 5 3 3 0 0 1 177 PFF 2 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 0 3 3 2 2 2 3 3 3	TP 8 4 7 7 100 211 0 4 544 TP 14 3 100 5 5 4 4 3 64 64	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst Don Barrass Buddy Honeycutt Totals Hal filme score—Temple 44, Officials—Williams and Easte HCJC (72) Robinson Crooks	
	FG 3 2 3 3 5 5 0 2 200 FG 4 0 3 3 2 2 2 2 1 4 10 8	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3 3 4 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 15 18	PFF 3 3 5 5 3 3 0 0 1 177 PFF 2 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 0 3 3 2 2 2 3 3 3	TP 8 4 7 7 100 211 0 4 544 TP 14 3 100 5 5 4 4 3 64 64	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Rane Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst Don Barrass Buddy Honeycut Totals Hal filme score—Temple 44, Officials—Williams and Easte HCJC (72) Robinson Crooks Davis	
	FG 3 2 3 3 5 5 0 0 2 200 FG 4 0 0 3 3 2 2 2 0 0 1 1 2 1 4 10 8	FT 2 0 1 0 11 0 0 14 FT 6 3 3 4 4 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 15 18	PFF 3 3 5 5 3 3 0 0 1 177 PFF 2 4 4 4 4 4 1 1 0 3 3 2 2 2 3 3 3	TP 8 4 7 7 100 211 0 4 544 TP 14 3 100 5 5 4 4 3 64 64	Jimmy Robinson Ray Crooks Ertis Davis Wiley Brown Al Kloven Mike Powell Jim Castleberry Jim Blassingame John Curtis Totals TEMPLE (73) Lyndell Raney Monty DeWald Bob Whitaker John Faubion Glynn Fierst Don Barrass Buddy Honeycutt Totals Hal filme score—Temple 44, Officials—Williams and Easte HCJC (72) Robinson Crooks	

District 5 (Missouri Valley) vs. District 8 (Pacific Coast). Totals Score by quarters: Big Spring B Monterey B Officials: 8mith s Al Weill Bolts LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (4) - Al McKeehan Hits 40

Weill, manager of world heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, today announced he has resigned from the New York Boxing Man-

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT NEW YORK — Eduardo Lausse, 159%. Argentina, drew with Milo Savage, 159. Sait Lake City, 10 rounds.

VERNON, Jan. 7 (SC) - Sweetwater's Dale McKeehan, bucketed

almost as many points as the entire Vernon team here tonight, as the visitors hacked out a District 1-AAA victory, 83-49. McKeehan hit 40 points in the

Points In Win

Gail, Grady Teams Triumph In Gay Hill Cage Tourney GAY HILL, Jan. 7, (SC) - Welch, Grady, and Claudie Self,

Grady's girls and Gail's boys teams Gay Hill, won championships of the Gay Hill basketball tournament here tonight. to Westbrook in the girl's division In the final games, Grady girls and Union in the boy's class. Gay day and then yielded to Ackerly in slipped by Greenwood, 23-21, and Hill's team in the boy's bracket was in the boy's bracket, Gail downed awarded the sportsmanship trophy, Flower Grove, 38-24.

Harvey Everheart topped the scoring column with 14, playing for Flower Grove.

In the consolation game in the boy's tourney, Midway defeated championship bracket, LaJesn Union, 30-16. Ellis Smith of Midway Berryhill, Greenwood, 38 points; was the high scorer in the contest, Grady 20 Knott 18, championship counting 13 points.

ice Glaze to edge by Greenwood Patsy Greenfield, Coahoma, 14; in the girl's finals. LaJean Berry- Westbrook 37 Vealmoor 27, consohill led the losers with 13 tallies. Consolation winner in the girl's 21: Coahoma 18 Midway 15, consobracket was Coahoma. The Coalations, Glenda Green, Midway, 11. 54-31. Coahoma's Finley scored 30 of the team total.

consisted of Harvey Everheart, Point 20, championship, Larry Lobos Slam Lamesa Flower Grave; Larry Doyle, Gail; Doyle, Gail, 13; Flower Grove 29 Sonny Anderson, Gay Hill; Dan Westbrook 22, championship, Har-Pollock, Grady; and Bob Jones, vey Everhart, Flower Grove,

Greenwood: Janice Glaze, Grady: Pete Hanks, Vealmoor, 12; Midand Betty Clanton, Vealmoor; and way 32 Elbow 21, consolations, Fe-Spring Steers, 59-56, Friday night, lix Nunez, Elbow 11 guards Alice Day, Knott; Janice lix Nunez, Elbow, 11.

The sportsmanship trophies went but as it was the host team, it Larry Doyle led his Gail team handed the award over to the runto victory, scoring 13 points, But nerup team in the voting-Union. Friday's Results, with high scorer in each game listed:

GIRLS-Greenwood 50 Union 28, bracket, Sherron Cline, Knott, 9; Grady used the 14 points by Jan- Coahoma 32 Elbow 13, consolations, lations, Betty Clanton, Vealmoor,

BOYS-Grady 38 Coahoma 29, championship bracket, Pollock, The boy's all-tournament team Grady, 11 points; Gail 24 Center 19; Midway 42 Klondike 21, con-1-AAA district cage win here to-On the girl's all-tournament team solations, Ellis Smith, Midway 17; were forwards LaJean Berryhill, Knott 33 Vealmoor 30, consolations, night, downing the Lamesa Lobos, 60-42. in another conference clash.



Outlook Bright

One reason the outlook in basketball looks so bright at Big Spring High School is the fact that Jesse McElreath (above) is only a junfor. McElreath has an amazing eye for the basket and is being counted upon to play a lot next

CAGE RESULTS

In the semi-final round Saturday morning, HCJC sailed past a tough Temple team, 79-73.

The Leopards, coached by Elmer' Hanebutt, led at the half, 44-38, but the Hawks came on strong to take the lead before the home team could find the range again, after the intermission.

Ray Crooks, held to two points in the first half, counted an even dozen in the final 20 minutes to lead the surge.

Crooks hit two jump shots and Jimmy Robinson one immediately after play was resumed in the second half.

Robinson wound up as the team's leading scorer with 18 points while Lyndell Raney led Temple with 24.

In Friday afternoon's game against LeTorneau Tech of Longview, which HCJC won easily by a score of 72-45, the Big Springers il jumped into a 26-10 lead in the first ten minutes, after which coach Harold Davis pulled his first string.

Davis employed second and third

Bobby Mills Leads SMU To Victory Over Texas

middle for a tie breaking basket set shot to narrow the score to 66-63 which provided SMU the crucial with 10 seconds remaining. points to defeat Texas 66 to 63

63 to 61 but cashed a foul by in a Southwest Conference basket-Bill Groogan on the play to give ball game tonight. the Mustangs a 64 to 61 margin. Baylor lead briefly, once at 6-2 after nine minutes, 15-14. The Owls that followed, Norman Hooten Razorbacks turned on the steam lead of 22 points early in the

Stanton Buffaloes **Defeat Bearcats**

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 7 (SC) Stanton decked Garden City, 41-31, in an exhibition basketball game played here Friday night. Stanton led at the end of the half, 24-20, and each team counted six points in the third period.

Corky Blocker helped keep the Buffs out front with a 16-point effort, Jimmy Nelson was Garden City's top scorer with 10. Stanton also won the girls' game, 61-33. Alice Clark scored 22 points

for Garden City. Garden City goes to Knott for its conference (19-B) opener Tuesday night.

Lineups, with points each player scored:
GARDEN CITY (31)—Engle (5); Jones (4); Nelson (10); Mow (5); McDowell (0); Pruit (0); Cray (7).
STANTON (41)—Kounce (7); Foreman (2); House (3); Donaldson (2); Myrick (6); Blocker (16); Chesser (2); DeNow (2).

Announcing My Purchase Of The

Chevron Station at 311 E. 3rd Owned and Operated By J. E. Fort Jr.

J. E. FORT CHEVRON

Dial 4-9374

181/2 minutes in the second half, in for a game-clinching layup with to 49-40 during the second half. little Bobby Mills drove down the 35 seconds left and Groogan hit a

in Southwest Conference basket- WACO, Jan. 7 &-Arkansas got to defeat the Aggies, 89-77, in a hot in the middle of the first half Southwest Conference basketball Mills not only put SMU ahead to defeat the Baylor Bears, 85-64 game.

missed two free throws for the and built up a half-time lead of second half

HOUSTON, Jan. 7 49-The Rice Owls broke loose from a tight Texas A&M zone defense tonight

The lead changed several times before Rice moved ahead to stay In the hectic minute and a half and again at 12-10, before the moved on to compile their largest

H&H BODY SHOP Any Type Painting, Repairing 1201 W. 3rd Pho J. W. Hildreth

NOW OPEN

THIS IS

YOUR LIFE

So Why Not Enjoy Beverages From . .

VERNON'S

PACKAGE STORE 602 GREGG ST.



Reg. \$55 and

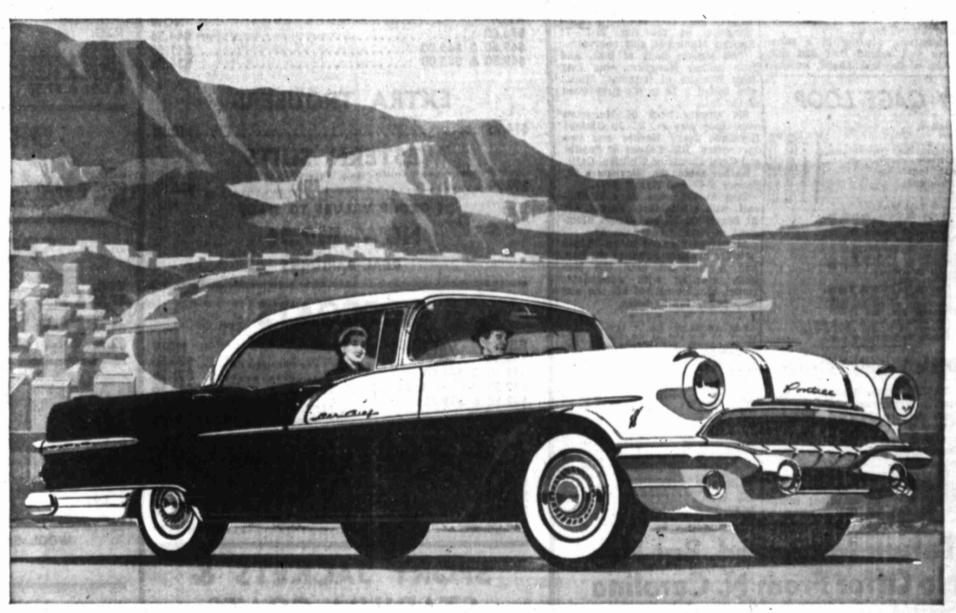
\$52.50 & \$49.50 Suits, Now Only

Our Regular \$42.50 Suits, Only

OUT THEY GO! Our Entire Stock Of Fine Quality Suits-Fall, Winter and Year-Round Weights BUY NOW AND SAVE!







The car says GO and the price won't stop you!

Invest in Dependability...get a Bonus in Go!

You can buy it on its name alone—this big, high-powered '56 Pontiac-and be safe in the knowledge that you couldn't make a better investment in dependable, carefree motoring. The good things you've been hearing about

Pontiac for years assure you that. But "go" is the word for '56! Performance so new and dramatic it must be experienced to

be believed! A short spell behind the wheel will nail that down. Come along for a drive and see.

Waiting for the light to change, you can't hear the engine. But touch your toe to the accelerator and there's a torrent of power, sparked by the most advanced engine of them all-the blazing 227-h.p. Strato-Streak V-8.

Team this terrific power plant with Pontiac's all-new Strato-Flight Hydra-Matic* and you've got the smoothest take-off that ever brightened a highway. And remember—this easy handling dream is

actually among the biggest, huskiest cars built! Now for the final test-head for the open

road and some landmarks you can challenge. Wipe out a hill, Straighten a curve. Smooth a stretch of rough road that's bothered you! Now see why they're calling this the greatest "go" on wheels?

More than that-it's the greatest buy on wheels! And that too, is easy to prove.

Look at the price tag-check our dealnothing will stop it from being yours!

EVERY PONTIAC BUILT IS POWERED BY THE GREAT STRATO-STREAK ENGINE

and you have 15 beautiful models to choose from . . . 3 complete lines ... 3 price ranges ... 6 sleek 2door and 4-door Catalina hardtops . . . sedans . . . station wagons . . . the magnificent Star Chief Convertible . . . a rainbow range of colors and Interiors. Take your pick from the greatest glamour and "go" ever



You can actually have a big, glamorous Pontiac 860 for less than you would pay for 44 models of the low-priced three

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC

Big Spring, Texas

Dial 4-5535



Old Rivals Meet Again

Ben Hogan (right) inspects a new putter being used by U.S. Open champion Jack Fleck (left) during a meeting of the pair in Los Angeles, Calif., on the eve of the Los Angeles Open. Fleck beat Hogan in a playoff for the U.S. Open championship in San Francisco last summer, primarily because of his smoking hot putter. Now, Fleck confesses that he's switched to a putter "that feels a little better."

Mangrum Leads At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (8-Tom- total of 132. under-par 63 but it wasn't good total of 134. Tournament today.

Y CAGE LOOP

Standings:			Pts.	-
Team	w	٠,	18.	υp.
Insurors		. 9	199 164 92	- 64
McMahon	- 3		164	64
McGibbon	3	- 1	92	81
Nabors	2	3	142	155
Denton	-1	- 2	81	96
Garden City	-1	2	98	128
TESCO	1	3	77	144
Herald	ñ	ā	40	152
Results Last Week:	-	-		
Nabors 43 Datty Herald 16				
McMahon 71 Garden City	98.			
	-			
Insurors 47 Denton 28				
Thursday, Jan. 5-				
TESCO 33 Herald 18				
Phillips 37 Denton 19				
Nabors 39 Garden City 35				
Games This Week;				
Monday, Jan. 9-				
Insurers vs TESCO, 7 p.m.				
Herald vs Denton, 8 p.m.				
McGibbon vs Garden City.				
Thursday, Jan. 12-				
McGibbon vs McMahon, 7 p.				
Insurors vs Garden City, 8	m.	_		
Nabors vs Denton. 9 p.m.	p.i	п.		
remois to Denton, 9 p.m.				

Dixie Tennis Winner

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 7 (P-Aller Morris, Presbyterian College sta from Atlanta, knocked defending champion Eddie Moylan of Trenton, N. J., out of the Dixie Tennis Tournament today in a long, hard

hitting all his strokes powerfully Morris won the semifinal match 6-0, 6-4, 5-7, 1-6, 6-3.

Bolt had a first-round par 71 and my Bolt fired a fantastic eight- his amazing 63 gave him a 36-hole

enough to overtake the rousing sub- Thus Mangrum, a three-time par playing of Lloyd Mangrum as master of this winter-time classic, they hit the midway mark of the and tall Tommy dominate the field \$30,000 Los Angeles Open Golf as play goes into the third round tomorrow at the par 36-35-71

Mangrum, playing in a three-Rancho Municipal golf course. some well behind Bolt and fully Two strokes back of Bolt, and aware of the task ahead, knocked four behind Mangrum, was long John Barnum of Belmont, Mich., who added a 69 to his first-round

> Six strokes back of Mangrum were four players, E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Jerry Barber and two darkhorses, Bill Casper of Seattle and Cecil Harris of Whittier, Calif. Barber shot a 67, Harrison a 69, Casper a 68 and Harris a 71. Tied at 139 were Cary Middlecoff, with a 69; Marty Furgol, 68; Al Besselink, 70, and Ralph Blomquist of nearby Glendale, 70.

Mangrum planked in an 18-inch putt for his first birdie of the day, and it was not until the 30th hole, starting with yesterday's round, that he carded his one and only bogey for 36 holes.

LOS ANGELE																u		HB1	
scores at the e																			
of the \$30,000	L	A	и			ı	Ľ	ч	ŗ	H	ŧ	8		1	Op	en		o	olf
Tournament:																			
Lloyd Mangrum								÷			,	٠,							132
Tommy Bolt													,		. 7	14	ĸ3	-1	134
John Barnum															. 6	7-4	99	-	136
Cecil Harris	ĺ,														- 6	7-1	n	-1	38
Bill Casper																0-4	18	-1	138
Dutch Harrison															- 6	94	ij	-1	138
Jerry Barber																1-4	17	-	138
Al Besselink															é	ġ.	ió.	_	139
Marty Furgol		•													- 1	1-4	ίĂ	_	139
Ralph Blomquis	ŧ				٠.										ė	9.	'n	_	139
Cary Middlecoff																			139
Walker Inman																			140
J. F. Cleary					•											-	_		140
Gene Littler															÷	-	=		140
Bud Holscher					• •										- 4		_		140
Don Fairfield					• •										- 1				140
Fred Hawkins					- 1														140 140
															-				***
Mike Souchak					• •			-	-						- 4				140
Smiley Quick	*	*	*	٠					*	٠		۰							14.1
Walter Dude									*										121

Tatum Interested, But Has No Offer From N. Carolina

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 7 from North Carolina since he con-A-Jim Tatum expressed regret ferred with their officials yesterhe couldn't say yet today whether he will leave Maryland to coach other. He declined to identify it football at North Carolina because other. He declined to identify it he simply hasn't received any of- as either college or professional.

what I'm going to do than you," in Los Angeles for which he plans he told a news conference. "They to leave tonight.

answer could be expected.

now, I don't have an answer. I'm to Washington with an offer.

the coach of Maryland.

While he said he has had no offer same plane to Los Angeles.

He said he was going to talk over "I don't have a bit more idea the offer at the NCAA convention

(North Carolina) have not made The Philadelphia Eagles job in the National Football League is "I'd be the happiest man in the open and Tatum has been menworld if I could tell you when an tioned as among the possible can-

didates. 'As far as I'm concerned, I'd After Tatum's news conference, be glad if Joe Blair (Maryland's it was reported from Chapel Hill publicity man) could tell you I'm that Chuck Erickson, North Carogoing to stay at Maryland. Right lina athletic director, was flying

Tatum said he knew nothing of "I'm definitely interested in the this and that he had been expecting situation at North Carolina, how- Erickson to attend the same Touchever. I've made no bones about down Club banquet in Washington tonight and then travel on the

Ward School Cage Circuit Launches 1956 Campaign

Kate Morrison, Central, North Driver two and Dick Irons one for Ward and College Heights racked Central, up victories in opening round games of the Ward School Basket- to advantage in the back courts ball League here this weekend. Morrison trounced Washington Place, 32-14. Tony Dutchover led Earl Harper tossed in nine points

Morrison led at half time, 18-6. Ward, 25-10, in a game that was West lost to Central, 25-12. The played Friday afternoon.

and Jack Irons four each, Skipper four.

Roberts and Jack Irons looked

for Central. North nosed out Park Hill, 13-12 the way by scoring ten points.

Gabrel Subia and Joe Martinez each had eight and Sonny Orosco

Paul Simpson each counted two.

Park Hill led at half time, 7-5. College Heights boomed past East

Calves limited the Cowboys to two points in the second half.

Red Schwarzenbach, who played a good game on the boards, tallied eight points for Central Bowman Roberts counted six, Bobby Sharp and Lack Irons four each Skinger four.

South Clips North, 12-2 In Senior Bowl

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 7 (#)-Full- missed the try for point.

sin; drove deep into South ter-

The Yankees' points came on a safety in the third period when a safety in the third period when a snap by South center Bob Scarbrough of Auburn sailed over the brough of purity George Herring of Puris brough of Auburn sanea over head of punter George Herring of Punts Punting average Mississippi Southern and out of the Fumbles lost Yards penalised The South offensive and defen-

the North came back after the in- as best Yankee lineman. Booming kicks by Lou Baldacci in the series.

Don McIlhenny of Southern ground 68 yards.

back Joe Childress of Auburn Big Don Goss of Southern Meth-

plunged over for touchdowns in the odist, biggest man on the field at first and fourth periods as the 260 pounds, was named outstand- for 26 yards and Reichow 6 of 11 South defeated the North 12-2 in ing player. The agile Texan was for 63. the seventh annual Senior Bowl a tower on defense along with game today. The North, directed by two fine | Childress was voted the most quarterbacks, Jerry Reichow of outstanding back for the South and

Iowa and Jim Haluska of Wiscon-Bill Murakowski of Purdue the ritory three times in the second not be second of the Senior Bowl football game:

North South

sive lines handled the Yankees best of the North backs. End Har with ease in the first half. But old Burnine of Missouri was picked termission and moved deep into Estimated attendance was 35,000 The win gave the South a 4-3 edge

of Michigan put the South in hot The North got 11 first downs to Tony Sardisco, Tulane guard, set up the second South touchdown when he recovered a fumble by Reichow and Walter 12 yards.

Totals 26 21 72 Score by quarters: Sweetwater Plainview Gary Lowe of Michigan State on yards on 13 completions of 32 pasthe North 37 on a runback of a ses attempted by the North. The Forsan is Shaded Yankees moved the ball on the

Methodist burst through for 20 McIlhenny was the leading den City nosed out Forsan 21-19, lettered in baseball, football and yards and Childress went nine ground gainer with 58 yards on 10 in a junior boys' basketball game basketball at Garden City High more. Childress scored four plays carries. Childress was next with played here Friday afternoon,

Haluska completed 7 of 21 passes

Mustangs Surprise Plainview, 73-57

SWEETWATER, Jan. 7 (SC) District 1-AAA basketball g a m e son hitting .315. here Friday night.

in feading the Ponies to the win, the fifth time last month. Billy Taegel was Plainview's leading point-getter with 18. Sweetwater now boasts a 3-1 rec-

ord in conference play. S'WATER Lamm Littlefield

Enos Slaughter Inks Contract

perennial sparkplug, Enos (Coun-1956 contract with the Kansas City

The 39-year-old outfielder, for Louis Cardinals; came to Kansas City from the New York Yankees Dragons Decision last May 11 for a \$20,000 purchase price. He played in only 10 games for New York but saw action in Forsan, 45-38 108 for the A's and was credited with contributing much to the Sweetwater staged a mild upset cellar to sixth place in the Amer- back Forsan, 45-38, in a practice by trouncing Plainview, 73-57, in a ican League. He finished the sea-

Slaughter now makes his home Dale McKeehan scored 22 points in Kansas City. He married for Simultaneously with the announcement of Slaughter's signing, the Athletics announced addition of three young players to its farm

Donald F. Robinson, 23, Madiand Donald J. DeGroote Jr., 21, Des Moines, Iowa, an outfielder, 9 57 were signed to contracts with 14 34 54 73 Columbus of the line 10 10 10 10 22 41 57 League. Both had been sought by Columbus of the International other major league clubs.

John A. Christie, 19, Garden City, Kan., a left-handed pitcher, was signed for Abilene, Tex., of FORSAN, Jan. 7 (SC) -Gar- the Class B Big State League. He School.

Colleges Accepting 'Policing' Task

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (The nation's colleges are accepting the try) Slaughter today signed his task of policing their own athletic programs "to a much greater degree,"

the man who enforced the unpopular "Sanity Code" said today. Clarence P. (Pop) Houston of Tufts College, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA), made the comment as the

Terms were not made public. organization prepared to open its 50th annual convention. Houston was chairman of the NCAA compliance committee which many years a mainstay of the St. had charge of enforcing the sanity code from 1948 until its abolishment

FORSAN, Jan. 7 (SC) - The drive that lifted the club from the Flower Grove Dragons turned next week. day night,

Flower Grove, Pat Brunton led

ed outstanding ball for the Buffs. Forsan returns to action here Tuesday night, meeting Sterling football television is scheduled toson, Ohio, a right-handed pitcher, City in a conference (19-B) game. morrow. The 1955 program set up FORSAN (38)

Skeen
White
Starr
Howard
Tate
Totals
F GROVE (45)

in 1951. At the time, only five years ago, he held the title of "most unpopular" man in the collegiate athletic field. A year ago he was named NCAA president and probably will be re-elected to a second term

the convention, which opens full basketball game played here Fri- sessions Monday, is an amendment to the by-laws which would tighten W. Webb counted 26 points for up on the recruiting of high school athletes. It would limit the "expenses paid" visits of prep athletes to one at any campus, regardless

Frank Tate, a sophomore, play- of whether the host school or a "booster club" picked up the tab. Discussion of a 1956 program for FG FT PF TP eight national and five regional telecasts throughout the country.

The general feeling was that there would be no difficulty in agreeing upon a new plan for next fall. However, the Pacific Coast Conference was expected to go on record as favoring a reversal of the previous setup - namely, eight regional telecasts and only five national games. Athletic Director Al Masters of Stanford will present 9 15 23 38 the PCC viewpoint.

JANUARY

NOW

\$17.95 & \$18.95

SUITS \$69.50 & \$65.00 **EXTRA TROUSERS**

REG.

WESTERN SUITS ... \$36.56 1 GROUP VALUES TO \$55.00

TOPCOATS

NOW \$19.56

REAL BARGAINS

\$49.50	& \$45.00 \$40.75 &																\$31.56
\$32.50	& \$29.75	٠.															\$18.56
				-		-	•				•	•			-		

SPORT COATS

SPORT JACKETS & STADIUM COATS

REG.																		IOA	1
\$24.95	&	\$22.95															\$1	4.5	5
\$19.95	&	\$18.95															\$1	3.5	6
\$17.95	&	\$15.95															\$1	2,5	5
\$12.95																	\$	8.5	5
		\$10.95																	
\$ 9.95	&	\$8.95	 														\$	6.5	5
									_										

ONE GROUP VALUES TO \$7.95 \$3.06

MEN'S HATS

'I Group Nationally Advertised Hats HALF PRICE

MEN'S FANCY VESTS

1/2 PRICE

TIES 1/2 PRICE

SLACKS

\$ 8.95	&	\$7.95							 								\$ 5.5
		\$12.95															
\$18.95	&	\$17.95															\$ 13.5

DRESS SHIRTS

						5		١	P)	()	R	2	•	1	ľ	•		•	S		ŀ			١		ļ	3	٦	Γ	1	S				
•	3.95	•					•																								•		•						\$2.50
	4.95	&	1	k	\$.	5	5(0				,	. 1		٠			,			٠	٠		,	٠	٠	,		*	,	٠		,	,		, ,		Ç	\$3.56 \$2.56

PAIAMAS

REG.																									NO
12.95																ď		×							\$9.
7.95																									\$5.
6.95		Ü																							\$4.
5.95	&	ì	s	4	.9)5	,	٠.																 	. \$3.
3.95		١.	Ĭ	Ī					·	·					,										\$2.

WOOL SHIRTS & CORĐUROY SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

WESTERN SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

SWEATERS & KNIT SHIRTS Long Sleeve & Sleeveless 1/2 PRICE

SHOES-NUNN-BUSH

050																							1									40
REG. \$13.95 \$12.95 \$11.95 \$ 9.95														ř					ì	. ,												9
\$12.95		·																													•	8
\$11.95																															•	57
\$ 9.95						*	٠	*				٠	*		*	٠	*	*								٠			*			6
					•		M	ĸ	i	1	E			•		ı	D	ì		M	L	ı	E	•				ŗ				

MEN'S SOCKS BELTS All Sales Final No Exchanges No Refunds

Storewide Savings in our January Sale

Start out the New Year with some really terrific bar-gains from VICTOR MELLINGER'S Annual January Clearance Sale.

1/3 to 1/2 OFF On Most Items

Take advantage of these terrific savings on Men's and Boy's fine nationally advertised brands of clothing and furnishings.

BOYS' SUITS

D/	_		_		_	_	_	-	_			_		_		_	_				_		_		_			J		
14.95	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠				٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠				٠	٠	٠	\$10.56
18.95	,	*			è																									\$12.56
																														\$13.56
																														\$17.56
REG.																														NOW

BOYS' SPORT COATS

\$ 9.9	5 1	ro	•	•	1	11	١.	9	5		٠			٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠			٠	٠	•		٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	٠	\$		6.5	6
Boy		,			J	J	a	ı	С	k	(е	t	s	;		4	5	,			S	ì	h	a	d	li	ι	ı	n	n		,	(C	0	c	ıt	5
REG.				13																																	N	IOV	N
\$19.9	5	٠					٠						٠.											:												\$	1	2.5	6
\$16.9	5																·											٠.								\$	1	0.5	6
\$14.9																																							
\$12.9																																							

BOYS' SLACKS

10.95																						
8.95																						
6.95																						\$4.5
5.95	&	\$4	4.	9	5																	\$3.5
3.95																						\$2.5
2.95																						\$1.7

BOYS' SHIRTS

REG. \$3.95																							NOW \$2.56
\$2.95																							\$1,76
\$1.95	*	٠			*	*					*					٠	٠	·			٠	٠	\$1.36

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS & FLANNEL SHIRTS

1/2 PRICE **BOYS' SWEATERS**

BOYS' WESTERN SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

1/2 PRICE

PAJAMAS \$2.95 . . \$1.76

ONE GROUP BOYS' **BLUE JEANS** & JACKETS 96c

Victor Mellingers Store for Men&Boys Steer LAMESA Lamesa G free throw 1-AAA bas

The Long slow first nadoes from Big Spring Benny L six points ing that ti

Jimmy Bic Big Spring team could cause it Coahoma Adrian 1 points to breath led

Bice
Evans
Loudermilk
Musgrove
Johnson
Lovelady
LeFevre
Tetals
LAMESA (59
Seal
Lybrand
Cohorn
Powell
Chapman
Prather
Totals
Seere by qu
Big Spring
Lamesa
BiG SPRING
Allen
Terry
DeGraffenrel
Overman
Lovelady
Totals
LAMESA B
Jones
Gübreath
Corbin
Hubbard
Minnix
Cohorn
Martin
Msyhon
Prather
McKinney
Kidd
Totals
Seere by qu
Big Spring
Lamesa
Officials
Kidd
Totals

McIlh Signe

MOBILI
Detroit Li
ball Leag
backs Do
Methodist,
Lions two
Nick K
manager
four Can
"fantastic
who had

accepting the

eater degree,"

nt of the Na-

nment as the

amittee which

s abolishment

only five years

of "most un-

collegiate ath-

he was nam-

and probably

a second term

resentation to

ch opens full

in amendment

would tighten

of high school

imit the "ex-

! prep athletes

us, regardless

school or a

d up the tab.

6 program for

scheduled to-

ogram set up

five regional

the country.

ng was that

difficulty in

plan for next

Pacific Coast

ected to go on

a reversal of

namely, eight

nd only five

letic Director

rd will present

rrific bar-

ary Clear-

Aen's and

thing and

\$17.56 \$13.56

\$12.56

\$10.56

NOW

\$13.56

\$12.56

\$ 6.56

Coats

NOW

\$12.56

\$10.56

\$ 9.56

\$ 7.56

\$7.56

\$5.56

\$4.56

\$3.56

\$2.56

\$2.56

... \$1.76

... \$1.36

RTS

TS

ANS

ETS

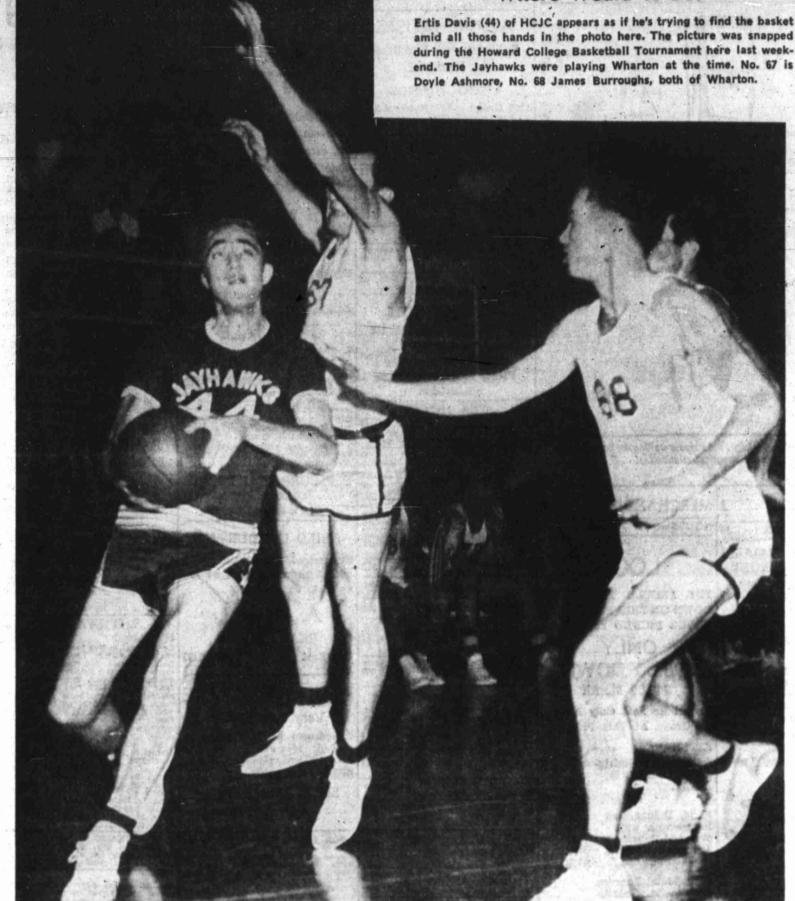
...

. . . \$1.76

. \$ 6.50

TS

today.



Steers Yield To Tornadoes

Lamesa Golden Tornadoes used free throws to shade the Big Spring Steers, 59-56, in a District-1-AAA basketball game played here Friday night.

slow first half and eventually suc- sity, New Brunswick, N. J. ceeded in outshooting the Tornadoes from the field but the home club made good on 19 gratis pit- Foundation, announced the selection, Louisiana State 1935-37; Kenches to only 14 for Big Spring.

Big Jan Loudermilk was effectively stopped for a half by Larry Cohorn but wound up as the game's leading scorer, with 21 points. Co-Big Spring sophomore in the first bilt 1921-23; Paul Christman, back, Elton (Tad) Wieman, Michigan, gles decisioned Mertzon, 45-36, half, limiting him to four points.

Benny Lybrand hit 18 points to pace Lamesa. Although he was held to field goal in the final eight Rankin Leading minutes of play, he connected for six points from the foul line during that time.

Mike Musgrove had 12 points and

Jimmy Bice 10 for Big Spring, team could not make the trip be- of last Thursday with a total of 47 cause it was competing in the points. Coahoma Tournament.

points to lead Big Spring. Gil- or better a contest. breath led Lamesa with 16. BIG SPRING (56) FG FT PF TP

Bice Evans Loudermilk Musgrove LeFevre Totals LAMESA (39) Seal Lybrand Cohorn Powell Chapman Prather Totals Score by quarters: Big Spring Big Spring
Lamesa
BiG SPRING B (34)
Allen
Terry
DeGraffenreid
Overman
Lovelady
Tetals
LAMESA B (66)
Jones Score by quarters: Big Spring Lamesa sesa icials—Kleine and Lucae.

McIlhenny, Lary Signed By Lions

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 7 (F)-The ball League last night signed half-backs Don McIlhenny, Southern Methodist, and Yale Lary, with the Detroit Lions of the National Foot-

who had a collegiate rushing average of 5.2 in four years with SMU. field coach at Oklahoma.

Leo Meyer Among Group In Tornadoes Entered In Hall Of Fame

Eleven former college stars and ham, back, Northwestern 1941-43; those selected is considered, but elected to the National Football

Chester J. LaRoche, chairman of Leach, back, Virginia Military Intions by an honors court, confirmed neth Washington, back, UCLA 1937-by the foundation's executive 39; Donald Whitmire, tackle, Navy board, at a directors meeting here. 1942-44. Those named are:

Missouri 1938-40; William Dudley, Minnesota and Princeton.

preliminary joust. Big Spring's B League in scoring through games

Four players in the eight-team Adrian DeGraffenreid scored 14 circuit are averaging ten points he couldn't say yet today whether situation at North Carolina, how-

> Scoring: Player
> Rankin, T-B-P
> Hardesty, T-B-P
> Bennett, Nabors
> Walker, Nabors
> Miller, McMahon's
> McEireath, TESCO
> Hale, McMahon's
> Estes, T-B-P
> Caraway, McMahon Ti 14 16 56 ESICS, T-B-P FG FT PF TP Caraway, McMahon's 3 0 3 6 Stailings, T-B-P 4 10 4 18 Thompson, McMahon's

Snyder Finally Gets Loop Win

SNYDER, Jan. 7 (SC) - Snyder finally found the key to victory in District 1-AAA basketball play here Friday night, defeating Ver-FG FT PF TP non by a score of 53-41. Milton Ham sparked the Tigers to victory, scoring 14 points. Junior Butler netted 13 in leading Ver-

> The Lions could score only 10 points in the first half of play. points in the first half of p SNYDER GFF VERNON Snead 5 1 11 Morris Ham 6 2 14 Phillips Spikes 4 3 11 Butler Taylor 5 0 10 Christopher Berry 2 0 4 Thomas M:New 1 0 2 Percival Prince 0 1 1 Lindsey Totals 23 7 53 Totals Totals 23 7 53 Score by quarters: Snyder Vernon

Elliott Approved

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7 (#)-The raska head football coach for the

Lions two years ago.

Nick Kerbaway, Lions general manager who signed the two, said

Elliott, 29, will get \$12,000 a year four Canadian clubs had made as successor to bill Glassford who "fantastic" offers to McIlhenny, quit the job at the end of a five-

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 7 (2) - back, Virginia 1939-41; Otto Gra-Only the college playing record of

three former coaches today were elected to the National Football Walter Gilbert, center, Auburn contributions to society since The Longhorns wound up after a Hall of Fame at Rutgers Univer- 1934-36; Howard Harpster, back, graduation. Carnegie Tech 1926-28: James

Coaches L. R. (Dutch) Meyer,

must have retired permanently, had 17.

MERTZON, Jan. 7 (SC) - Pre-Frank Albert, back, Stanford Texas Christian; Gen. Robert R. paring for its opening 19-B game 1939-41; Lynn Bomar, end, Vander- (Bob) Neyland, Tennessee, and with Forsan, the Sterling City Eahere Friday night.

Players to become eligible for Bill Young and Lynn Glass each the Hall of Fame must have com- bucketed 12 points for Sterling but pleted their collegiate competition the game's top point-getter was at least 10 years ago and coaches Mertzon's Billy Tankersly, who

Horace Rankin, one-time HCJC star and now a regular on the Tate, Bristow and Park Insurance Lamesa's B team throttled the Big Spring C squad, 66-34, in the YMCA Industrial Basketball He'll Take Tarheel Job

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Jan. 7 the coach of Maryland. football at North Carolina because that." he simply hasn't received any of- While he said he has had no offer

"I don't have a bit more idea 28 14.0 me an offer.

world if I could tell you when an to leave tonight.

answer could be expected. "As far as I'm concerned, I'd the National Football League is be glad if Joe Blair (Maryland's open and Tatum has been menpublicity man) could tell you I'm tioned as among the possible cangoing to stay at Maryland. Right didates.

now, I don't have an answer, I'm P-Jim Tatum expressed regret "I'm definitely interested in the he will leave Maryland to coach ever. I've made no bones about

from North Carolina since he conferred with their officials yesterwhat I'm going to do than you," day, Tatum said he did have anhe told a news conference, "They other. He declined to identify it (North Carolina) have not made as either college or professional. He said he was going to talk over "I'd be the happiest man in the in Los Angeles for which he plans the offer at the NCAA convention The Philadelphia Eagles job in

And Accessories Washing Greasing State Inspection Station

JONES

MOTOR CO.

A Special Invitation . . .

to see the new spring and summer fabrics

for distinctive tailored clothes,

to be presented here

January 9th and 10th

J. A. Etheridge . Representing Kahn Tailoring Co.

LEE HANSON MEN'S STORE

126 E. 3rd

Dial 4-5731

Political

Announcements The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic primary of July 28, 1956.

Jess Slaughter Miller Harris CO. COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1: P. O. Hughes . CO COMMISSIONER, PCT 3:

R. L. (Poncho) Nall ANNOUNCEMENTS A LODGES

Hudson Landers



Don Williams

At Texas Tech

Williams.

Williams.

Is Football Hero

LUBBOCK, Jan. 7, (SC)-Texas

Tech's current athletic hero is Don

Third team quarterback, Wil

liams was slated for part-time du-

ties at best against Wyoming, even-

tual 21-14 winner, in the Sun Bowl.

But the day before the game it

was obvious that Jack Kirkpat-

rick's injured leg was going to

keep him out, leaving the signal-

calling chores to Buddy Hill and

Hill started and on Tech's sec-

ond offensive play went out with

a knee injury. He re-entered in

the second quarter but on the first

again for the same reason. Hill

got in his fourth play in the clos-

ing moments. Except for those

"Don had as much pressure on

him as I've seen placed on any

player," commented Coach DeWitt

Weaver, "and he came through

In the second half, Williams en-

gineered an 80-yard touchdown

drive and later returned a punt to

the Wyoming 35-yard line to set up

Tech's other touchdown. He was

badly shaken up on his second suc-

cessful placement and later suffer-

Williams completed six of 14

passes - three other tosses were

in the hands of his receivers - for

57 yards, punted four times for a

33.7-yard average, ran back a kick-

off 17 yards, averaged 16 yards

on three punt returns, and inter-

cepted a pass to snuff out a Wyom-

In the one game Williams, a jun-

feet 11, Williams was used some at

fullback to take advantage of his

MIDLAND, Jan. 7 (SC)-Harold

Hacker, an infielder-pitcher, has

been re-signed by the Midland In-

dians of the Southwestern League.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Clothesline Poles

MADE TO ORDER

New and Used Pipe

Structural Steel

Water Well Casing

Bonded Public Weigher

White Outside Paint

Surplus Stock \$2.50 Gallon

BIG SPRING

IRON AND

METAL

1507 West 3rd Dial 4-8971

LOSS PAYMENTS

H. B. REAGAN

INSURANCE AGENCY

Plymouth

SALES AND SERVICE

COMPLETE MOTOR REPAIR

C Scientific Equipment

Genuine Mopar Parts

Expert Mechanics

Dial 4-7251

Prompt

207 W. 4th

Dodge

Hacker Is Signed

with a fine performance."

ed a hand injury.

ing threat.

defensive ability.

four plays, it was all Williams.

play immediately was sidelined

STATED MEETING
B.P.O Elks. Lodge No.
1386, every 2nd and 4th
Tuesday nights, 8:00 p.m.
Oliver Cofer Jr., E.R.
R. L. Heith, Sec.



BIG SPRING As-sembly No. 60 Or-der of the Rainbow for Girls. Business, Tuesday. January 10, 7:30 p.m. Sally Cowper, W.A. Belva Wrenn, Rec STATED MEETING Big Chapter No. 178 Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30. R. M. Wheeler, H.P. Ervin Daniel, Sec.



STATED CONCLAVE
Big Spring Commandery
No 31 K.T. Monday,
January 9, 7:30 p.m.
Ladd Smith, E.C.
H. C. Hamilton, Rec. CALLED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A.F. and A.M., Mon-day, January 9th, 7:30 p.m. Work in E.A. De-

C R. McClenny, W.M. Ervin Daniels, Sec. SPECIAL NOTICES HAIRCUTS, \$1; SHAVES 75 centa. George Ely Barber Shop, 115 Runnels. LOST & FOUND LOST FRIDAY or Saturday - female Boxer Fawn colored, 2 years old, Re-ward. Phone 4-6969.

ior from Graham, quarterbacked PERSONAL more than he had in his entire col-PLANNING TO buy a new car? It will pay you to see TIDWELL CHEV-ROLET You can trade with TID-WELL. lege career and likely chalked up more minutes of playing time Slightly built at 175 pounds and 5

BUSINESS OP.

FOR SALE: One store building and fixtures. Twelve miles south on High-way 87. Sam M. Rust. \$5,199.90 WAS PAID to John Betts in few weeks. Grow mushrooms. Cellar, shed. Spare, full time, year round. We pay \$3.50 lb. Free book. Mushrooms. Dept. 731, 2954 Admiral Way, Seattle, Washington.

VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

OPPORTUNITY

New automatic 3 in 1 hot drink unit handling the world famous nationally advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderfeaf Tea. You must be honest, reliable have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100 per cent cooperation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Immediate unbelievable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of \$1.361 monthly, \$16.332 yearly. Only \$1190 starts you. Up to 75 per cent of the equipment cost can be financed. For further information, write giving phone to Box B-518, Big Spring Herald.

Part Time Vending

Route, up to \$100 WEEKLY

Delivering merchandise and collecting money from established route. No selling. No experience needed. Must have car, reference, five hours spare time weekly and \$720 cash, which is secured. Up to \$100 weekly with good possibility of taking over full time later, income increasing accordingly. Write, giving phone no., to Box B-519, care of Herald.

REDWOOD FENCE CO. located in Big Spring FHA dealership establish-ed for loans. Everything goes for \$1,500 Terms can be arranged. Phone 2-7658 or Box 358, Midland, Texas.

BUSINESS SERVICES C CARPENTER WORK and painting Dial 4-5297 anytime after 5:30. George

H. C. MCPHERSON Pumping Service, Septic tanks; wash racks, 411 West 3rd. Dtnl 4-9312, Nights, 4-8697. KNAPP SHOES sold by S. W. Wind-ham Dial 4-5797. 418 Dallas Street, Big Spring, Texas. HOUSE MOVING Houses moved any where. T. A. Welch 306 Harding, Box 1305. Dial 3-2381

BLDG. SPECIALIST CABINET BUIL! ING and remodeling.
If you need to remodel or build, call
me. L. B. Lane, 4-2909 ELECTRICAL SERVICE C4

K and T ELECTRIC CO. We repair all types of electric

400 E. 3rd Dial 4-5081

EXTERMINATORS SOUTHWESTERN A-ONE Termite Control makes free inspection on home without cost or obligation. Mack Moore, owner, 1100 Lamar Street, Big Spring, Texas. Phone 4-8190. TERMITES? CALL or write Well'a Exterminating Company for free in-spection, 1419 West Avenue D, San Angelo, 5056. PAINTING-PAPERING CII FOR PAINTING and paper hanging Call D. M. Miller, 310 Dixle. Phone 4-5493.

> RADIO-TV SERVICE RADIO AND TV REPAIRS TOMMY MALONE 20 years experience 406 East 22nd Phone 4-5127 EARLEY TV and Radio repair. All hours. Phone 4-2216, 101 Madison.

C24 WELDING PORTABLE WELDING service any-where, anytime, B. Murray, 208 North-west 2nd. Dial 4-5491. Electric & Acetylene

Welding Specializing in Trailer Hitches and Grill Guards BURLESON MACHINE AND WELDING SHOP

1102 W. 3rd Dial 4-2701

EMPLOYMENT HELP WANTED, Male BOYS, PART 'ime. Can make \$4 hour! Sell name plates for houses. Lindo, Watertown, Massachusetts.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, Male NEED

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS Good Working Conditions

Excellent Salary REED OIL CO. 3702 W. Highway

WANTED CAB drivers. City Cab CAB DRIVERS wanted Must have city permit Contact Paul Liner, Yel-low Cab Co., Greyhound Bus Station, HELP WANTED, Female D2 EFFICIENT COOK wanted. White or colored, single or widowed. Must be good cook, healthy, willing to work. \$150 month, everything furnished. Write Box B-517 care of Herald. CARHOPS WANTED. Apply Dairy Maid. 822 East Third.

MOTHERS

Now that the children are back in school once again, do you find spare time on your hands? Have you wished some well-known firm would offer you a position of dignity with a guaranteed income? — a position in which character, education, and personality are considered essential? Then you may be able to qualify for a full or part-time position with a Marshall Field family-owned enterprise. This is not a travelling nor canvassing position. For local interview appointment, write B. H. Habekotte, 506-D West Estes, Midland, Texas, giving age, education, experience, address, and telephore number.

CARHOP WANTED at Coleman's Inn. WANTED

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Must be neat and clean. Apply in person. MILLER'S PIG STAND 510 East 3rd

HELP WANTED, MISC. \$20 DAILY. SELL luminous .door plates. Write Reeves, Attleboro, Massachusetts. Free sample and details SALESMEN, AGENTS

GOLDMINE OF 600 money makers. Free copy Specialty Salesman Maga-zine, 307 North Michigan, Chicago 1. SALESMAN WANTED With management abilities for

retail grocery and general merchandise route in BIg Spring. \$85.00 per week guarantee, retirement plan, hospital and medical insurance, yearly vaeation with pay. Write to L. H. Willis, 316 East 43rd, Odessa, Texas, for confidential interview. State age, experience and family status.

POSITION WANTED, M. DS RANCH HAND wants work. Experienced in feeding cattle and caring for sheep Write Box B-514 care of Herald.

WOMAN'S COLUMN G ELECTRIC APPLIANCES repaired. Irons, toasters, washers, air-conditioners. Big Spring Repair 4-8877, Free pickup and delivery. BEAUTY SHOPS

CHILD CARE MRS. REID alto in homes nights, her home days, 4-8957. WOULD LIKE to keep a baby or little girl in my home for working mother. Phone 4-7803. SPECIAL CHILD care in my home or will go to homes at night. Mrs. Audrey Johnson. Phone 3-2305. 1805 Donley.

PORESYTH DAY and night nursery. Special rates. 1104 Nolan. DIXIE TOT Nursery 20 cents hour, day or night; weekly rates 404 Co-liad Dial 4-8514

MRS HUBBELL'S Nursery open Mon-day through Saturday 4-7903 706% WILL KEEP children in your home, day or night Mrs. Eddins, phone 4-8956 or 4-9193. MRS SCOTT keeps children. Dia 3-2363. 314 Northeast 12th.

LAUNDRY SERVICE IRONING DONE: Quick, efficient service. 702½ 11th Piace, Phone 4-7663. IRONING DONE Mixed piece», \$1.00 dozen. Phone 4-4435. IRONING WANTED at 1613 Cardina Street Avion Addition. Phone 4-4502 IRONINO WANTED, 1611 East 8th. Phone 4-8669 IRONING WANTED. 1108 East 15th. Phone 3-2103.

SEWING WIN \$25,000 IF you are over 18, like to sew. Ask us how to win, Singer Sewing Center, 112 East Third. PRE-INVENTORY SALE Everything in Our Store mark-

ed Down Tremendously! DON-LIN 45" LINEN 69c Yard Pima Cotton, Assorted

colors 89c yd. Bates Cotton, Assorted **BROWN'S FABRIC SHOP** 207 Main

REWEAVING, SEWING, stoting, mending, button boles, alterations. French reweaving is invisible, like new 203 Gregg



DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY Sunbeam Razors — new comb and cutter \$9.95 each

Guaranteed watches. New and used. \$5.00 up. Ruger Black Hawk 357 mag. \$86.50. 71/2 H.P. outboard motor \$50.00. Good 8MM movie camera Expert Gun Repair

Complete stock parts for all electric razors.
Tape recorder, Nice \$50.00 JIM'S PAWN SHOP

WOMAN'S COLUMN G

SEWING AND alterations, 711 Run nels, Mrs. Churchwell. Phone 4-6115 SLIPCOVERS, DRAPERIES, and bec spreads, 419 Edwards Boulevard Mrs Petty, phone 3-2345. FARMER'S COLUMN H FARM EQUIPMENT

1953 NAA FORD Tractor with cultivator, planter, and disk plow. Cast price for all, \$1,350. Call \$6051 before FOR SALE: 31% foot cattle trailer. GRAIN, HAY, FEED

MERCHANDISE BUILDING MATERIALS JI

PAY CASH AND SAVE

2x4 precision cut studs 1x6 sheathing 5.45 (white pine) 2x4 & 2x6 8 ft.-20 ft. 15 lb. asphalt felt (432 ft.) ... 8d & 16d box nails 10.95 (per keg) Corrugated Iron 29 gauge Strongbarn 24x24 2 light win-9.95 dow units 2-0x6-8 mahogany 5.55

VEAZEY

Cash Lumber LUBBOCK SNYDER 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. Ph. SH4-2329

Ph. 3-6612 DOGS, PETS, ETC. FOR SALE Young parakeets, feed and supplies. Bob Daily, 1606 Greeg.

TROPICAL FISH and supplies. Plants Lois' Aquarium, 1807 Lancaster Phone 4-7047 FOR SALE: dark pekingese five weeks old puppy with black face, Sec at 1307 Tucson or call 4-2874. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

21" Firestone Mahogany Table model TV. Reg. \$199.95 Now . . . \$169.95 TV. Reg. \$209.95, Now \$179.95, 21" Firestone Mahogany Console TV. Reg. \$219.95 Now . . . \$189.95. FIRESTONE STORES

507 E. 3rd Dial 4-5564 FOR SALE

Large baby bed, springs, mattress. \$20 Dial 4-8665 or 410 Bell

TV SPECIALS 1-17-in, CAPEHART TV. Looks good and plays good. Sell for \$75.00

1-21-in. SYLVANIA TV. Good condition, Sell for .. \$125.00 These Can Be Bought For \$15 Down and \$10 month.

1-21-in. Mahogany Console WESTINGHOUSE just like new with new warranty. Complete with antenna. Take up payments of \$15.95 month.

HILBURNS Furniture & Appliance 304 Gregg Pho. 4-5351



MONUMENTS Of Distinction All sizes and prices. PIONEER MONUMENT COMPANY P. F. COBB 1600 Gregg Dial 4-6543



Would a fire cheat you out

of half of your property? It would indeed if you have only half-insured it. The best way to make sure that you have enough Fire Insurance is to ask a competent insurance agency to check your needs.



IN RECEPTION!

TV

AIRLINE

New 1956 . . . Big 21-in. Console \$194.95 Includes 90-day free service in your home and one year war ranty on parts, including pic

ture tube.

Prompt Installation On Antennas

Montgomery Ward 214 W. 3rd St. Dial 4-8261 PROMPT DELIVERY

J MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CUSTOM DRAPERIES AND CARPET

Many beautiful new fabrics to choose from

See the fabrics in your home. Draw Draperies A Specialty **BROOKS** Appliance & Furniture Dial 3-2522

WHAT SPECIALS! TV SWIVEL ROCKERS. All Colors. \$49.50 to \$79.50 Plenty of Open Stock Bedroom Suites

CARTER'S **FURNITURE**

HAVE YOU ever driven a 1950 Chevrolet? The most outstanding V-0 on today's market If not you have a surprise coming See TIDWELL CHEVROLET You can trade with

SKYLINE SUPPER CLUB

East 3rd

formerly Herb's, now under new management

Open Sunday, 11 a.m., Close-9 p.m. Open Daily, 4 p.m., Close-12 Midnight

DANCING AFTER 9 SPECIALIZING IN GOOD FOODS

Try our charcoal broiled steaks

MONTGOMERY WARD

Most complete stock of television

sets in West Texas, Choose from

16 General Electric and 21 Airline

Prices Begin At \$119.95

221 West 3rd

All parts including picture tube guaranteed for one year. Prompt,

efficient service by trained service men. Also installation service.

MONTGOMERY WARD

WATCH THIS SCHEDULE FOR

BETTER TV ENJOYMENT

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS NEW CHROME DINETTE SUITES

Piece \$53.50 Piece \$79 We Buy, Sell and Swap \$79.50 Good Used Furniture FURNITURE BARN and Pawn Shop 2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088

BARGAIN -General Electric Washer. Looks Like Brand New! Works Like New!

Take Up Payments \$13.75 Month HILBURNS

Furniture & Appliance 304 Gregg Pho. 4-5351 EASY SPIN Drier washer. 2 years old. Receasly overhauled. Very good condition. 1210 Main.

BARGAINS Good used Bendix Economat automatic washer.

New Crosley Super 21-inch console TV. Special \$189.95 Dial 4-8235 3-Good Thor semi-automatic washers. -Apex and 1 ABC-O-Matic washer. Been rebuilt.

-Easy Spindrier washer. Like new. -Easy Spindrler washers.

HARDWARE CO. "Your Friendly Hardware"

STANLEY

SEE US FOR

Insurance (All Types) **Auto Loans** Home Loans Figure with us before you

buy. We can save you

Tate, Bristow And Parks Dial 4-5504 508 Main

WHERE TO BUY YOUR NEW TV SET

Dial 4-7322

KMID-TV. Channel 2; KCBD-TV. Channel 11. KDUB-TV. Channel

13. KOSA TV. Channel 7. (Program information is furnished by

SUNDAY

Channel 13 Church Of Christ Music Box

The Christophers This Is The Life

Face The Nation

2:00 Face The Nation
2:00 Final Decision
2:00 Final Decision
3:00 Front Row Center
4:00 Plains Talk
4:30 Eddie Arnold
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
5:00 Wild Bill Hickok
6:00 Huntin' And Fishin'
6:00 Private Secretary
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
6:00 G.E. Theatre
8:00 Alfred Hitchcock
9:00 Appt with Adventure
9:30 Anpt with Adventure
9:30 Annie Oakley
10:00 Confidential File
10:30 Final Edition
10:45 West Side Kid
11:45 Sign Off

the TV stations, who are responsible for its accuracy.)

Channel 11
12:30 Frontiers Of Faith
1:00 News
1:15 Dr Peaie
1:30 Family Bible Quiz
2:00 Lawrence Welk Show
3:00 Corn Is Greea
4:20 Faith for Living
5:00 Captain Gallant
5:20 Hopalonic Cassidy

5:00 Captain Gallant
5:30 Hopalong Cassidy
6:00 It's a Great Life
6:30 Frontier
7:00 Comedy Hour
8:00 Highway Patrol
8:30 District Attorney
9:00 Loretta Young
9:30 Pride of the Family
10:00 Cavalcade Theatre
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports
11:00 Film Show

GENE NABORS, Owner

Big Spring's Largest Service Department

Television, Radio, Towers, Rotors, Antennas

112 West 2nd

t's Hoffman For Greater Eye Comfort

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR

RADIO-TV ALL MAKES

L. M. BROOKS

APPLIANCE & FURNITURE

and the property of the proper

J MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ROCK MAPLE Direct from factory to you. We now have a nice selection in both Living Room and Bedroom Suites.

Living Room Furniture consists of Settees and Love Seats with matching Platform Rockers, Tables and Bookcases.

Bedroom Suites with choice of Bookcase beds or Panel beds. matching chests.

Our Price is Right - See Us

while selections are good.

504 West 3rd 115 East 2nd Dial 4-2505 Dial 4-5722

SPECIALS Chrome Dinette suites \$44.95 up x 12 Rugs

36" Gas Range Hardware and Plumbing Sup-

E. L. TATE 2 Miles West Hwy. 80

APPLIANCE SPECIALS -8 Ft. COLDSPOT refrigerator. Very clean FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, -6 Ft. G. E.

refrigerator -8 Ft. LEONARD refrigerator -17 inch ZENITH TV set. Complete with table and -ADMIRAL 3-way combination. With antenna \$119.95 -ZENITH 4-speed radio rec-

ord player. Sold new \$129.95. Now All makes of wringer-type \$19.95 up washers from Terms as low as \$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE 115-117 Main

Everything You Want

In A TV

Complete

TV Service

R&H HARDWARE

Big Spring's Finest

RAYTHEON

1956 TV

Two years ahead in

styling and performance

Easy Terms

J. B. HOLLIS

FURNITURE

Channel 7

12:40 Sign On

12:45 Opening Day Show
1:45 James Sun. Theatre
3:45 Musical Jewels
4:00 Omnibus
5:30 Sports Review of '55
6:00 Sports
6:10 Weather
6:15 News
6:30 Jack Benny
7:00 Ed Sullivan Show
8:00 G. E. Theatre
8:30 Paragon Playhouse
9:00 Cavalcade of '55 News
9:30 Texas Rangers
10:09 Doug Fairbanks Jr.
10:30 News
10:40 Weather
10:45 Sports

10:45 Sports 10:50 Movie Museums 11:00 Nite-Owl Theatre 12:30 News Headlines

12:35 Devotion 12:40 Sign Off

504 Johnson

100 Airbase Rd.

Dial 4-7732

Ph. 3-2170





"We probably shouldn't complain . . . I suppose waiting for hours is part of the sacred doctor-patient relationship! . . "

J MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

LOOK

THE PEOPLE THAT PAID

DOWN ON THIS FURNITURE

ONLY

\$96.00 DOWN

\$48.00 Month

Must Be Sold Only As A

Group At This Price!

\$139.50

KITCHEN:

freezer.

Admiral 12 ft. Refrig-

erator with 122 lb.

30 in. Deluxe Gas

oven and Robertshaw

5 Pc. Metal Formica

top dinette. Guaran-

Automatic Control,

Range with wide

NEVER PICKED IT UP!

MERCHANDISE HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OUTSTANDING VALUES YOU WON'T FORGET \$129.95 5-pc. chrome dinette. Very

2 ea. platform rockers. A 2-pc. bedroom suite. Extra

nice

ROTORS

504 Johnson

Roper Range and a 12-foot G.E. two zone refrigerator. Both like new. Take up payments of \$24.92 monthly. A real value. We Give S&H Green Stamps



SEE TELEVISION

teed by Good AT ITS BEST LIVING ROOM ZENITH TV

COMPLETE TV SERVICE Upholstered

Dial 4-7732

We Give S&H

Green Stamps

R&H HARDWARE

Big Spring's Finest

"Plenty of Parking"

TELEKING CONSOLE 17 inch TV. \$85; 35 CFM Air-conditioner, \$50; maternity clothes, size 10, 406 Harding.

New Antenna

announced by

MASTER

4.

Sofa and matching club chair in frieze TOWERS

cover with T-cushion Trio, Conical, Rainbo, Chan- Two plastic top-

nel Master Champion Anten- tables. \$ 49.00

> platform rocker. \$ 29.50 Modern table lamp. BEDROOM:

Solid Oak Double Dresser, Bed, Plate Mirror, 10 year Guaranteed Mattress and Box Spring.

4 ROOM FURNISHED house, 406 Galveston. Large 2 room apartment, 402 Galveston. Phone 4-9373. FURNISHED HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath. Penced yard. \$15 a week, bills paid. 511 Galveston. TOTAL-Reg. Price \$1385.00 SMALL FURNISHED house. Couple only. No pets. Apply 1407 Scurry. CLOSE OUT PRICE 3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Bills paid. \$75. Fenced yard; near air-base. Phone 4-2216, 101 Madison. \$1096.00

Town and Country OME PURNISHINGS

205 Runnels Phone 4-7901

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE for \$317.50 Apartment stove, couch, chairs, double dresser, bar bed, mattress, springs, and dinette. J. B. HOLLIS Furniture and Appliances

100 Airbase Rd. Ph. 3-2170 We invite you to come in and

ANTIQUES Beds, lamps, and marbletopped tables. FURNITURE BARN 2000 West 3rd Dial 4-9088 PIANOS

ADAIR MUSIC Baldwin and Wurlitzer Pianos

MERCHANDISE

Used Pianos

1708 Gregg Phone 4-8301 WEARING APPAREL

MISCELLANEOUS EW AND used records: 25 cents at he Record Shop, 211 Main.

RENTALS BEDROOMS

NICE BEDROOM. Private bath, on busline. Call 4-5992. 1501 Scurry. WYOMING HOTEL

ROOMS \$5.00 WEEK & UP Also **Bachelor Apartments** Plenty of Parking Space Television

TEX HOTEL 501 E. Third Dial 4-6571 Rooms for men Air-conditioned. Free parking. Call service. \$8.75 week. COMFORTABLE ROOM for rent in quiet home Garage, 419 Edwards. Phone 3-2345.

BEDROOMS WITHIN one block of town 411 Runnels. Phone 4-7868. CLEAN COMFORTABLE rooms, Adequate parking space On bus line near cafes 1801 Scurry, Dial 4-9344 SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87. % block north of way 80. Phone 4-8741. ROOM & BOARD

GARAGE APARTMENT 2 rooms and Bills paid. \$42.50

Apply Walgreen Drug.

furnished. Bills paid, Couples Apply Corral Cafe, 810 Gregg.

2 - ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. Bills paid E I Tate Plumbing supplies 2 Miles on West Highway 80.

ROOM FURNISHED house. Close n. 710 East 3rd. Dial 4-2437.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house, bath-room with shower. Bills paid. Phone 4-9088 or 4-5709.

RENTAL PROPERTY in Big Spring

for lease Suitable for home and income Contact Hugh Cochron, 1412 North Lauderdale, Odessa, Texas, Phone 6-9368

BACHELOR COTTAGE suitable fo

working couple or one. Furnished. Vacant now. 500 Goliad.

RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS, Mod-ern, Elicheneties, \$38, month, also nightly rates Vaughn's Village. West Highway 4-9273

UNFURNISHED HOUSES K6

BUSINESS BUILDINGS K9

WAREHOUSE FOR rent, 4th and Galveston, Call 4-7467 D R Wiley

FOR QUICK

RESULTS

DIAL 4-4331

VERY NICE 31/2 room unfurnishouse. Large closets. Call 4-8791.

FURNISHED HOUSES

tOOM AND board Nice clean rooms 11 Runnels Phone 4-4282, FURNISHED APTS. 2 AND 3 ROOM apartments and bed-rooms, \$40 and \$8. Bills paid, 1104 West 3rd, Motor Inn Courts. Phone

1101 East 6th FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath. All Bills paid \$12.50 per week Diai 4-9010.

Ranch Inn Apartments Reasonable retes. Near Webb Afr Force Base on Highway 80 west. Destrable 2 room modern apartments. Panel ray heat, automatic washers on premises. Very Low Equity 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Private bath, frigidaire Close in, bills paid. 605 Main Dial 4-2292 monthly payments. ROOM FURNISHED apartmen

See at 1111 Lloyd or Call 4-5239

FOR SALE: Where is as is by part or entire lot following property located at Shell Pipe Line Corpora-tion's Westbrook Station, approxi-NICELY FURNISHED apartment, Livng room, bedroom, 2 baths, large titchen, Utilities furnished, 1017 John-2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment with bath. Frigidaire. Busline. \$10 week. 508 Northwest 10th. Phone 4-6298. FURNISHED MODERN duplex, 4000 Old Highway, \$60 month. Bills paid.

1—All metal 5 stall garage
1—I stall iron clad garage.
Bids will be received until 12 noon
January 13, 1956. All to be mailed
in sealed envelope to Mr. O. G. Billings. Box 1910, Midland, Texas
Word "Bid" marked on envelope.
Property to be moved two (2) weeks
after acceptance. Remittance to LARGE ROOMS furnished or un-One 2 room apartment. Bills paid. Couples only Couples only. \$249.50 apartments. Bills paid Private baths One room, \$40-\$50; two rooms, \$55-\$65; 3 rooms, \$75-\$85. King Apartments. 304 Johnson FOR SALE FOR SALE 2 AND 3 ROOM apartments and bed-rooms \$40 and \$8 Air-conditioned Bills paid Dixie Courts. 2301 Scur-ry. Dial 4-9124 Mrs Martin. Mgr

Beautiful 3 bedroom brick; large denceramic baths, draped, carpeted, double carport, central heating-cooling, disposal, dishwasher. Near college \$26,500.
Equity in GI house. Air-conditioner. Paved; fenced; attached garage.
3 bedroom, den, 1476 square feet. Paved street; close to schools, \$11,650. 2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Up-stairs. \$40 month, bills paid. 404 Ryon. Dial 3-2146. R. E. HOOVER

> Dial 3-2396 Herald Want Ads Get Results

HOUSES FOR SALE \$2000

BUYS EQUITY

Completely furnished lovely 2 edroom home. Large corner lot, carport, storage room, air- part of town. conditioner. Back yard fenced. Located 633 Settles.

J REAL ESTATE

Hurry! Won't Last Long! 706 Birdwell Lame Dial 4-2704

A. M. SULLIVAN Off. 4-8532

FOR SALE

3 Bedroom, south part of town. Nice location, paved, fenced back-yard Price, \$7500. room furnished apartments. Good i come. Desirable location. 2 Rooms and bath, furnished. Garage with one room built on. Fence yard, nice lot. Total \$2100.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE 1600 Gregg Dial 4-6543 or 4-7279

BUILD IT YOURSELF Engineered, pre-cut, and panelized. 3 bedroom home as low as \$3165 on your lot.

A. F. HILL REAL ESTATE

EOUITY FOR SALE

bedroom home. Cyclone fenced; wired for electric rafige and plumbed. Small

L2 HOUSES FOR SALE One 2 bedroom, \$5250. Substantial down payment. Balance \$50 month including interest. One 3 bedroom, \$6750. \$2000 down, balance \$65 month and DENNIS

"All right. H

snowman. Wh

REAL ESTA

HOUSES FOR

Marie

Closed 3 bedroom, 2 bati 14x16 patio, 6 ft

Luxurious 3 be Carpeted; large tioned, garage; cation, beautiful Brick 2 bedroom garage; fenced

Brick 2 bedroon garage; fenced mediate possessi payment and \$5 Lovely 2 bedroo down, \$52 month Vacant; 2 bedro ing room; carp yard. Requires : 2 bedroom; fen \$8000.

rooms; es

ALDER

ESTATE

ESTATE

"Just H
Dial 4-3807
3 Bedroom mas
Heights, Carpetis
corner lot, nice
pit, garage and
Spacious 3 by
Place, bath and
carport, \$14,500.
Large 5 room h
on busline, Gara
Lovely 2 bedroo
carpeting, nicely
garage, \$10,500.
Bargain; 3 bedi
Garage plus exti
Some excellent t
a few nice resid
New 3 Bedroom
kitchen with ad
Carport, \$18,500.

NEW TWO bedr ment. Will take pickup as part 4-2716.

FOR SALE: OF

WILL TRADE home on 2 lots room home in 16th or call 4-88

Lovely 3 be

sirable locati

PAGE RE

McDONAL

McCLESKE

Vacant now. 3 b

\$7,750 buys 2 be

3 bedroom on 3 bedroom. Par

4 bedroom brick 5 room on Eas

2 bedroom on

3 bedroom home

GI homes near Business lots, Johnson.

Rustic lots on \$1,575 each.

3 bedroom hous large kitchen, Cannot be dupl \$13,500

PAGE R

Settles

BY

WI

LOVE

202 E. 3rd P

Settles

THIS I

with lot

Dial 3-25

LIREAL ESTATE

H. H. SQUYRES Real Estate 404 Douglas Dial 4-2423

ONLY 4 LEFT Bedroom Brick Homes. East G.I. LOANS

Contact C. S. BERRYHILL Real Estate

FOR SALE

New 3 bedroom brick; 2 full baths; 1470 ft. floor space. Panel ray heat, lots of closets and kitchen builtins. Carport. Restricted addition. \$12,500 cash. Will carry large loan. No trade. 2 bedroom brick on pavement

just out of city limits. 1644 floor space. Double carport. 4 years Ocod business location on Highway 80 Airbase entrance. Large frame building can be converted into business with living quarters. Street on three sides.

Space. Double carport. 4 years old. \$13,500; \$4500 cash. Assume loan on balance, 4½%. \$81.40 monthly payments. No trade.

MOTELS, FARMS, RANCHES AND CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

W. L. CROSS 245 N. McIlhaney Tel. L5227

Stephenville, Texas

NEW 2 BEDROOM home on 5% acres of land east of town. Has tile bath, formica kitchen, hardwood floors, wired for 220. Phone 4-6697

TOT STALCUP Tel. 4-7936 1109 Lloyd this new 3 bedroom, large kitchen, walk-in closets, washer connection, 220 wiring, \$11.000 Really nice 2 bedroom, well located. carpeted living room, space, attached garage nth. Immediate possession. month immediate possession.

Real Bargain! Grocery business in nearby rural town grossing \$100,000 annually. Excellent trade territory. Includes building. 2 lots. Modern fix. ures, \$5.500 down and inventory. Call

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale by owner. 2 bedrooms, den, dining room. Car-peted. Corner lot. 83.500 down Bal-ance 849 per month. Phone 4-2488.

This is a real buy: 6 room Brick home. Lot 100x140 on pavement. in good location, just \$10,500, \$2000 down will handle. Shown by ap-1 Need Listings.

GEORGE O'BRIEN Office 4-8266

NOVA DEAN RHOADS Dial 3-2450 800 Lancaster Brick trim: 3 bedrooms, den 15x30. Living-dining room carpeted. 2 tile baths. \$16.500. Nice, large 2 bedrooms, den, llving-dining room carpeted. Extra closets, silding doors. Kitchen has Ventahood and dining area. \$12,500.

Brick: Spacious 6 rooms. Carpeted, central-heat. Pretty yard. \$17,500.

Large 2 bedroom home on corner. Ample storage. Llving room 15x30.

Air-conditioned. \$10,500.

Available In 2 Weeks

(Plus Closing Cost)

Near school and trading center. Paved streets, turbs and

 30 Gal. Hot Water Heater

Piped for Washing Machine

Electric Heater and Fan In Bath

Textone Walls Double Sink FOR RENT or lease, nice store-room or office building. See at 501 East 3rd inquire Tex Hotel.

Located In Avion Village—Next To Airbase McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Office-709 Main Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

148 NEW G.I. AND F.H.A. **BRICK HOMES COLLEGE PARK ESTATES**

1000 to 1335 Sq. Ft. Floor Space Plus Attached Garage, Curbs, Gutters, and Paved Streets.

\$10,000 to \$13,750

Optional colored bath

Optional colored

Choice of colors

Hardwood floors

inside and out Central heating Optional duct for air conditioning

1 or two baths · Choice of color of brick Mahogany doors

Wood shingle roof

 Tile baths Double sinks Venetian blinds

 Solid driveway Plumbed for automatic washer

McDonald, Robinson, McCleskey Office-709 Main

Sales To Be Handled By

Dial 4-8901 Res. 4-5603, 4-4227, 4-6097

NABORS TV RADIO SERVICE DIAL 48580 **NICHT 45961** 211 W. 17th **All New 1956** PACKARD-BELL TV'S

Channel 2
Oral Roberts
Sunday Matinee
Star of the Week
Lamb in Mnager
Christmas Carol
The Christophers
A Star Shall Rise
This is the Life
TV Theatre
Monte Christo
INS News Review
News Highlights
TV Weatherman
Highway Patrol

IV Weatherman Highway Patrol Toast of the Town Man Behind the Badge Liberace Jack Benny Badge 714 Drew Pearson Weathervane Sports

10:15 Sports 10:30 The Hunter 11:00 Late Show

207 Goliad

onman

NEW BLACK

Antennas and Towers

Complete Installation and service by trained

Stanley Hardware Co.

203 Runnels

Dial 4-7465

202

Scurry

Dial 4-5265 117 Main WINSLETT'S TV-RADIO SERVICE HALLICRAFTER 1956 TV RCA Victor Factory Authorized Dealer Hoffman See the difference Easy Terms

Before you buy-

J. B. HOLLIS

FURNITURE

SEE THE FINEST IN TV-SEE ARVIN

Complete TV and Radio Repair Service At

The Home Of Greater Value-

WHITE'S

Antenna, Towers,

Accessories and Complete

Installation

We have two highly

trained service men

Big Spring

Hardware

100 Airbase Rd. Ph. 3-2170 Factory Authorized Dealer ARVIN TV RCA VICTOR HOFFMAN

Dial

WINSLETT'S Gene Nabors, Owner

207 Goliad

es today.

schools No heavy traffic transforms dull, "snowy areas

brilliant pictures out of Channel Master's famou Intenna Development Laboratorie comes this new all-channel antenne triple-powered to bring you better re-60' to 75' frontage ception than you've ever seen before

Channel Master Corp., world's largest manufacturer of TV antonnes

TV reception into

and ready to bring you COLOR TV, too. All-aluminum, it can't rust! Call

TV-RADIO SERVICE

Dial 4-7465

Mary shower • 10-year glass-lined · Central and forced heat, water heater

> DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION **BOB FLOWERS, Sales**

DAY PHONES - 4-5206 Or 4-5532 Night Phones - 4-5998, 3-2052, 4-6783

100 NEW 3-BEDROOM BRICK or AUSTIN STONE HOMES GI & FHA FINANCING **OUTSTANDING FEATURES** Walking distance to Formica drain Mahogany doors

flood waters • 1 and 11/2 baths

MONTICELLO

Field Office-1401 Birdwell Lane on Building Site

 Double sink with vegetable spray No unsightly commercial Birch cabinets Ducts for air-conditioning Beautiful South Plumbed for washer Mountain scene Over 1,000 square feet Quiet neighborhood (exclusive of carport and Price includes all streets to be paved storage) • Tile bath with Queen

 Low insurance ALL THIS FOR APPROXIMATELY \$10,500

Air-conditioned. \$10,500.
Near achoois: Large 5 room home.
Carpet, drapes. Garage. \$7300.
Aitractive 2 bedroom home on corner.
\$2300 down. Total \$8782.
For quick sale: Nice 4 bedrooms, 3
baths, living. dining room. Utility
room. Swimming pool. \$18,000.
Nice rent property: \$5000.
Large 3 room house. \$3500. Real Estate 1213 E. 16th.

16 2 BEDROOM G.I. HOMES NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

> \$8025 to \$8300 DOWN

gutters. All city utilities. Good soil and level lots. • 65 Ft. Lot

Mahogany Doors

Hardwood Floors

 Insulation In Ceiling and Walls • Sliding Doors In **Bedroom Closets**

• Floor Furnace Heat

3 blocks from Rents for \$110 or will trade in on a farm in 10 miles of 1500 Cheroke LOOK Large 6 room 100 foot front. ty. Small down C. S. I REA

CON

706 Birdwell

TO CH

11 4-2704

LL

L 4-7936

MES

brick



"All right. He made a snowman. What's wrong with in the LIVING room?

L REAL ESTATE

1305 Gregg

SUBURBAN

L2 HOUSES FOR SALE

SLAUGHTER'S

2 bedroom suburban nome; 1½ acres. Only \$5,500. All utilities. Few minutes drive. 3 bedroom college section, \$11,500. Pretty 2 bedroom. Double garage Paved corner. Only \$10,500. See our bulletin for more good buys at

FOR TRADE. Property in Big Spring for small place in country with two or three acres land. Call 4-6620.

ACREAGE. TWO acre tracts, Gall road, 2 miles from downtown. Plenty of water. Small down payment and easy terms on the balance. Jess Thornton, phone 4-4273 or 4-5762.

FARMS & RANCHES

Ph. 4-2662

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE Marie Rowland

107 West 21st Dial 3-2591 or 3-2072 Closed on Sunday
3 bedroom, 2 baths. Carpeted, drapes;
14x16 patio, 6 ft. tile fence, garage.
Luxurious 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths.
Carpeted: large kitchen, air-conditioned, garage; corner lot, choice location, beautiful yard, \$15,500.
Brick 2 bedroom. Carpeted; drapes;
garage; fenced yard, \$10,750. Immediate possession, Reasonable down
payment and \$356 month. mediate possession. Reasonable down payment and \$56 month. Lovely 2 bedroom; garage. \$1600 down, \$52 month. Vacant; 2 bedrooms, den, large liv-ing rooms; carpeted, garage, fenced-yard. Requires small down payment. 2 bedroom; fenced yard, garage.

\$8000. 4½ rooms; carpeted. Youngstown kitchen, garage, beautiful yard ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE "Just Home Folks"

"Just Home Folks"

Dial 4-3807

Dial 4-3807

1710 Scurry

3 Bedroom masonry home. Edwards
Heights. Carpeting and drapes. Large
eorner lot, nice shrubbery, bar-b-que
pit, garage and carport, \$16,500.

Spacious 3 bedroom. Washington
Place, bath and one half, utility room,
carport, \$14,500.

Large 5 room home. Central location
on busline. Garage. \$8,500.

Lovely 2 bedroom brick trim home,
carpeting. nicely fenced backyard.
garage. \$10,500.

Bargain: 3 bedroom masonry home.
Garage plus extra lot. \$10,250.

Some excellent business locations and
a few nice residental lots.
New 3 Bedroom, 2 baths ,carpeted,
kitchen with adequate dining space.
Carport. \$15,500.

NEW TWO bedroom house on pave-

NEW TWO bedroom house on pave-ment. Will take late model car or pickup as part down payment. Dial

THIS IS A HOME with lots of comfort. Lovely 3 bedroom rock; de-sirable location.

PAGE REAL ESTATE Settles Hotel Building 202 E. 3rd Ph. 4-8162 or 4-9344

McDONALD, ROBINSON McCLESKEY 709 Main

Vacant now. 3 bedroom on 11th Place. \$9,750; \$1,500 down. \$7.750 buys 2 bedroom just off Washington Boulevard. 2 bedroom on Tucson. Good buy 3 bedroom, Parkhill, Possession now 4 bedroom brick, corner lot . 8 room on East 13th.

2 bedroom on South Runnels, \$7,750. 3 bedroom home in Washington Place OI homes near completion, \$175 down. Business lots, 100 ft. Close in on Rustic lots on pavement. Close in

LOVELY HOME 3 bedroom house. Large living room, large kitchen, beautiful back yard. Cannot be duplicated for this price. \$13,500

PAGE REAL ESTATE Settles Hotel Building 202 East 3rd Ph. 4-8163 or 4-9344

BY OWNER

One 8 room duplex, 2 sets of baths, 3 blocks from main Airbase Gate. Rents for \$110 month \$7500, % cash or will trade it and my Texas Gi in on a farm and some grass, with-in 10 miles of Airbase

Contact Me 1500 Cherokee Phone 3-2106 LOOK WHAT \$6000

WILL BUY Large 6 room house on West 3rd. 100 foot front. Ideal business proper-ty. Small down payment. C. S. BERRYHILL

REAL ESTATE



WILL PAY YOU TO CHECK WITH US

PEURIFOY RADIATOR SERVICE

E. 3rd | Diai 4-6451 '19 YEARS IN BIG SPRING" REAL ESTATE OIL LEASES

NEED MONEY? We are interested in purchas-

OIL & GAS LEASES MINERALS ROYALTIES Please state the price and give

the correct legal description of GEORGE B. BLAKE Room 22 Petroleum Life Bldg

Midland, Texas AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE

Choice Used Cars GUARANTEED



ing. Excellent condition. 1954 PONTIAC Star Chief

Custom 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and hydramatic

dan. Radio and heater. 1950 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan. Radio and heater.

Priced to sell. Marvin Wood Pontiac 504 East 3rd

Dial 4-5535 SPECIALS L5 1954 FORD 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. 1954 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pick-1952 BUICK 4-door. Loaded.

ACREAGE. ONE and two acre plots. Four miles out. Small down payment and terms if desired. M. H. Barnes. Phone 4-7853 REAL ESTATE WANTED L7 EMMET HULL WANT TO buy small equity in fairly large 3 bedroom home with fenced yard near Parkhill School. Charles D. Butts 4-4780. Nights, 4-2190.

TARBOX MOTOR CO.

IS PROUD OF THE EXPERIENCE AND SKILL OF ITS MECHANICS



JIMMIE MINCHEW

With 5 Years In All Phases of The Automotive Field

SPECIALIZING IN FORD CARBURETORS TUNE-UPS AND FORD REPAIR

Mr. and Mrs. Minchew have lived in Big Spring since 1950, residing at 106 W. 18th. The Minchews have one boy, Jimmie Jr. See Him For Your

Automobile Needs Tarbox Motor Co.

"Authorized Ford Dealer"

M3 TRAILERS 1 TRAILERS

Prices Slashed On All 1955 Models This sale will continue until our inventory is reduced to \$50,000 Brand new 1955 models going at less than our cost.

YOU PAY 1/4 DOWN. We will discount it 1/4 and finance the half that is left. Brand new 1956 model Nashua, Liberty, and Palace

THEY HAVE TO MOVE NOW! BURNETT TRAILER SALES Your Authorized NASHUA, LIBERTY, PALACE

and ROCKET Dealer. Dial 4-7632

AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE 1941 CHEVROLET, 4-DOOR sedan. Good motor, Call 3-2600 or see at 1700 East 15th.

Going To Buy That New Or Used Car Soon?

REEDER . 1952 MERCURY 4-door se-

Dial 4-8266

M AUTOMOBILES MI AUTOS FOR SALE

SERVICE SALES 1968 FORD CUSTOMLINE V-8 .Radio and heater, white tires, excellent condition. Must sacrifice. 1210 Main. '49 Ford ½-ton pickup ... \$ 295 dition. Must sacrifice. 1210 Main. '53 Plymouth 4-door ... \$ 895

'50 Champion 2-door \$ 395 '53 MERCURY Hardtop. Brand new tires ... \$1485 Trade with hometown folks '54 Champion Sta. Wagon \$1550 door. Radio, heater, hydra-who make loans in your best '36 Champion 2-door \$ 165 matic drive, power steer- interest. We appreciate your '52 Commander 4-door .. \$ 650 loan and insurance business. '46 Ford 2-door '53 Landcruiser Sedan . \$1095 '52 Willys 4-door \$ 495

> McDONALD MOTOR CO.

206 Johnson Dial 3-2412



The fast selling new '56 Ford has us loaded down with trade-ins which we've got to move. Now is the time to get a used car value of a lifetime.

'55 FORD Fairlane 4-door. One own-er, radio, heater, \$2097 white tires, tinted glass ... \$2097

'55 CHEVROLET 4-door. One owndio, heater, two-tone \$1997

'54 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. This one is bargain \$997

49 STUDEBAKER 4-ton pickup 49 You will have to see \$397 this one to appreciate

49 MERCURY 6-passenger coupe. Radio and heater. \$225 This is a real buy

Many More Excellent Bargains On Our Used Car Lot

"Authorized Ford Dealer

Diai 4-7424

Bills due? Pay 'em! with an S.I.C. Loan!! Make a ONE-debt package! Protected payments! In case of illness



\$ 6.30

\$16.75

\$29.30

\$120

\$320

\$560

The Southwestern Investment Company

Ask your dealer to finance your next car purchase through S.I.C.!!!

Shroyer Motor Co. Has A NICE SELECTION OF 1956 OLDSMOBILES

- Low Finance
- Trading High <</p>

Take A Ride In The OLDSMOBILE WITH THE **NEW T-350 ENGINE** And **NEW CHASSIS RIDE**

Shroyer Motor Co.

Authorized G.M.C.—Oldsmobile Dealer 424 East 3rd Dial 4-4625

49 Pontiac 4-door \$ 395 41 Ford Coupe \$ 195 AUTOMOBILES AUTOS FOR SALE FOR SALE 1954 Plymouth Belevedere-4-door, Hidrivé, 5 new white sidewalls. Individually owned, \$1,050, Call 4-2746 or see at 1302 Barnes after 5:30. 1947 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR. Good con dition. First \$130. Phone 4-5407. ARE HIGH payments hindering your from buying a new car? See TID WELL CHEVROLET. You can trade with TIDWELL TRUCKS FOR SALE

ATE SERIES, 1955 long wheelbase, ton, Chevrolet pickup Low milege. Phone 4-6705 or 4-9314. TRAILERS ONE FURNISHED trailer house. \$165. MODERN 34 FT. 2 bedroom Liberty trailer. Good condition Will consider good furniture on trade-in. Call 2255, collect, Lamesa.

SEAT COVERS Plastics \$22.95 • Fibers \$13.95

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4

• Mufflers and tallpipes. Most makes cars. Dynatone-Rocketone

All Standard Mufflers.

WESTERN AUTO AUTO SERVICE

Dial 4-6241 DEALERS' SPECIAL. Wash, polish, wax-only \$7.50. Phillips "66" Station, 500 West 3rd. Dial 4-9300.

MAUTOMOBILES MI AUTO SERVICE

DERINGTON

GARAGE AUTO PARTS AND MACHINE WORK

BILL BARBER & J B. McCULLOUGH Invite all their friends and custor ers to come visit them. 1905 W. 3rd hey specialize in GM Motors and fercury and Ford. All Work Guaranteed



One R160 International Truck Rigged With Winch and

Oilfield Bed. Used International Pickup. Low Mileage.

DRIVER TRUCK & IMP. CO. Lamesa Highway Dial 4-5284

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY

Big Spring's Best Values For Over 20 Years 49 DODGE Coupe. Equipped with heater. \$175 Good transportation 54 FORD 4-door sedan. 6-cylinder, 13,000 \$995

4-'49 FORDS. Extra nice. You pick 'em \$295

2-'50 FORDS.
Real nice. Overdrive, heater.

'53 FORD 1/2-ton pickup. Heater, real nice.

53 JEEP. Universal 4-wheel drive. Finance Terms To Meet Your Needs

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

4th & Johnson JOHN FORT

V. A. MERRICK ROY TIDWELL

Dial 4-7351 BILL MERRICK

This Week Only

'50 FORD V-8 4-door. Heater, good rubber, \$362

'50 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4-door. Radio, \$374 50 PONTIAC Chieftain '8' 4-door. Radio, \$415

50 DODGE 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, \$380

48 FORD Club Coupe. Heater, good tires, \$157 47 BUICK 2-door sedan CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. Runs

49 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, Nothing good but the name 49 DODGE D24 Custom Club Coupe. Ra- \$229

101 Gregg

Dial 4-6351

EVERY CAR LISTED IS A QUALITY CAR "ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

NOTICE: Prices Plainly Stated "Same Price To Everyone"

54 MERCURY Custom Tudor. Top performance, immaculate inside and out. Particular people will appreciate \$1785

'53 MERCURY Custom Tudor. New white wall premium tires. High performance overdrive. Truly a premium \$1285

'52 MERCURY Sport two-tone paint. Not a spot

\$985 '51 MERCURY Sedan. Top performance. Mere - O · Matic transmission. You'll not find a nicar

\$785 BUICK Super Sedan. A beautiful two-tone finish and interfor that catches \$785

403 Runnels

'53 LINCOLN Capri aboard America's finest automobile. You'll thrill at every curve and laugh at every hill. Genuine deep grain leather upholstering. Power brakes, power steering. Truly a \$2485

'52 OLDSMOBILE '88'
Sedan. Absolutely immaculate inside and out. A one owner car that handles like new. Dual range transmission. White \$1085

'54 MERCURY Tudor Sedan, High performance straight drive. Not a scratch or blemish. You can't help but like \$1785

'49 DODGE Sedan. It's better than you \$285

Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer

THE SEAL OF

QUALITY



55 OLDSMOBILE Super '88' sedan. Has radio, heater and hydramatic drive. This is a one owner car with very low mileage. It's beautiful.

'53 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. Two-tone blue and white finish. Equipped with radio, heater, hydramatic, tailored covers, white wall tires and spot light. One owner. Priced to sell.

OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door sedan. Two-tone 4 OLDSMOBILE Super of Track, heater, hydramatic, tailored covers and new tires. Really nice. OLDSMOBILE Super '88' 4-door. Nice, solid car

52 With hydramatic, radio, heater and tailored covers. Priced to sell. 52 BUICK Super 4-door sedan. One owner, complete-ly reconditioned, dynaflow, radio, heater, tailored covers, good tires. Priced to sell.

OLDSMOBILE '98' 4-door sedan. Low mileage, very clean, good tires, radio, heater, hydramatic drive, tailored covers, original paint. OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door sedan. One owner, low

mileage, original light blue finish, radio, heater, hydramatic drive and nice seat covers.

Shroyer Motor Co. Authorized Oldsmobile-GMC Dealer 424 East Third Dial 4-4625

THESE ARE GREAT BUYS!

Yes Sirl These Like-New Cars Are Yours At Great Savings.

DRIVE IN TODAY, WON'T YOU? 55 BUICK Century Hardtop. Loaded with everything your heart would desire in an automobile. Only

'55 OLDSMOBILE '88' 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped.
Local one-owner, A quality car, priced so low.

BUICK Custom Roadmaster 4-door Sedan. Only 32,000 miles. New clean inside and out. A bar-

new clean. '53 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop, Local one-owner. It's

54 DODGE V-8 Coronet 4-door Sedan. A one-owner

car with excellent care, only 27,000 miles. It's

a bargain, come and see. 53 BUICK Super 2-door Hardtop. Extra clean, only 20,000 actual miles. Better hurry for this one.

52 FORD V-8 Custom 4-door Sedan. Fully equipped with Fordomatic. It's ready. Good Selection Of All Makes And Models. "TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET"



501 S. GREGO BUICK-CADILLAC DIAL 44353

USE HERALD WANT ADS THEY GET RESULTS

DODGE . PLYMOUTH Big Spring, Texas

Ellender (D-La) today challenged field for political warfare," he President Eisenhower and Secre-said. "Too much is at stake," tary of Agriculture Benson to Ellender said today he agrees third cast he caught something.
"keep the new farm legislation out with the President that efforts to Unable to haul in his catch, Wil-

tee, said he made his proposal at year's election campaign. a conference with Secretary Ben- Ellender said he asked Benson son and Sen. Aiken (R-Vt), senior to include these four major points GOP member of the Senate farm in the program the President sends

includes the best recommendations of the more than seven billion of farmers, farm organizations, dollars worth of accumulated farm the Department of Agriculture and surpluses.

administration bill and say 'It's to retire acreages producing surthat or nothing', then I will take plus crops.
that as a signal they want a 3. Revision of farm price suppolitical advantage rather than a ports so that cotton, wheat and real solution to our farm prob other crops would get quality

special message to Congress Mon- ferior grades.

out of partisan politics. vital to the welfare of farm people whatever it brings.

One

SHIRTS

Table

\$2.94

\$36.95

SHIRTS

\$24.94

See Several Items,

Extra Good Values

In Store, Nat Listed Herel

Remember

Lengths

Included

Ellender, Democratic chairman solve the drop in farm prices and lacy walked through the water as

group. to Congress:
"If they will accept a bill that 1. Effective methods for disposal to Congress:

Congress, I think we can act quick- 2. A "soil bank" plan that would

Pretty Dense Fog, Fisherman Finds

Harry Willacy snagged a woman. in the blinding fog, the 29-year-old fisherman started easting. On the

Unable to haul in his catch, Wil- torate, announced today. was standing up to her waist in the water.

An ambulance hurried her to the was too weak to identify herself or

ly," Ellender said in an interview. give farmers payments in either commodities or cash if they agreed Aly Khan Planning To Marry Bettina

NICE, France (A)-Aly Khan is said today ..

In his broad State of the Union rice, one of the six basic crops — awaits only recognition by a an increasingly successful war 14,700, down 70; Garza - Little shot down three enemy planes, his Gen. Spicer was a pioneer in jet due Wednesday from Inchon, Yokooutline last Thursday, Eisenhower rice needed for domestic food pururged that farm problems be kept urged that farm problems be kept poses would get high-level governations. French court of Aly's divorce from against Communist guerrillas in the steamy Malayan jungles, is not daily despite heavy admilitary personnel. The vessel is almost daily despite heavy admilitary personnel. The vessel is the steamy Malayan jungles, is not daily despite heavy. ment supports while that for ex- Vegas, Nev. A Paris court is ex- likely to oppose the independence 5,680, down 20; San Angelo 33,200, ground fire. After two days of bob- ministrative duties. He has flown bringing home 861 Army men, 661 "Our national farm policy, so port or other uses would sell for pected to hand down a decision in move, Malcolm McDonald, Brit- down 160; Lavon 119,700 down 700; bing around on the channel on a practically every type of craft Marines, 181 Air Force and 52

Curious whether fish would strike in the blinding fog, the 29-year-old isherman started easting. On the hird cast he caught something.

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 7 & — eral for Southeast Asia, said last August that if Malaya and Singa pore did not get self-government spon, they would "come under the rubber and tin-rich British protes."

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 7 & — eral for Southeast Asia, said last August that if Malaya and Singa pore did not get self-government spon, they would "come under the rubber and tin-rich British protes."

Prince Abdul made the disclosure Independence for former colonial while en route to London to territories, is the fashion these AFB, Ill. last week, of the Senate Agriculture Commit-incomes should be kept out of this ered he'd hooked a woman who negotiate long - coveted independ-days. Only last Sunday the Sudan, ence. He did not say whether which had been administered for at Webb AFB either through previ-Malaya would proclaim its free more than half a century as a ous service connections or from his dom within the British Common-condominium by Britain and appearance here as speaker for a hospital where doctors said she wealth, like India, or pull out en Egypt, became a free country with graduation class at Webb AFB two tirely on its own, as Burma did, the blessing of London and Cairo. years ago. At that time, his father-The only hint he gave was in his

expressed admiration for the way India won freedom from Britain Water Reservoirs in 1947. Three years later India declared itself a sovereign repubdeclared itself a sovereign republic but remained in the Common-Show Sharp Drop "The lessons of the Indian inde-

rating values. Critics say much of planning to marry Bettina, well-fight is smooth and methodical, District of Army Engineers. Eisenhower will detail his farm the surplus wheat and cotton now program recommendations in a in government hands are of inexample of India."

the decrease from Dec. 29 were: had arrived in England as a P-51 On the day scheduled for his Britain, which has used Imperial Belton Reservoir, 168,900 feet, Mustang fighter. Three weeks later, execution, Allied troops liberated 4. Trial of a two-price plan on The informant said the marriage as well as Malayan troops to wage down 600 acre feet; Benbrook after he had flown 14 missions and the camp where he was held.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 P-Dry pendence movement stand us in weather was reflected in a drop in good stead in wresting power from water storage at all Texas flood the British," he said. "our freedom control projects in the Fort Worth

Malaya To Announce New Staff Chief BLACKPOOL, England (P-Britain's three-day fog got so dense along the sea front that angler Harry Willacy spagged A Warren Warren Warren Warren Willacy spagged A Warren Wa

> rubber and tin-rich British protec-influence of the forces of evil and the new chief of staff of the Air torate, announced today. Training Command, having taken over duties of the post at Scott

> > ly advice to graduates was that work and brains were greater assets than a big convertible auto-

mobile and a stack of unpaid bills.

Gen, Spicer once was sentenced to death in a German prison camp frozen by icy water, he drifted during World War II because a ashore on the French Coast and new riot in a camp followed his was imprisoned. It was two months "pep talk." Nazis tossed him into before he could again wear shoes, solitary for six months and then and six months before he got a More Military prepared to kill him. Less than 15 months before, he talk.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 8, 1956



chance to make his celebrated pep

ain's retiring commissioner gen- and Witney 358,200, down 4,300. rubber dinghy with both feet which the Air Force possesses. Navy.

Commissioners To Set Salaries

officials are to be formally set for 1956 by county commissioners Mon-

day morning. Other than raises for two peace justices, no changes in the 1955 salary schedule are contemplated. commissioners said Saturday, Only routine business is on the agenda for the first regular meeting of

Walter Grice, justice of the peace for Precinct 1, Place 1, and A.M. Sullivan, Place 2 justice, are the two to receive salary hikes this year. Commissioners recently authorized raising the pay for the two from \$2,400 to \$3,300 per year.

Men Returning

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 7. 48-The transport Gen. Anderson is

What Values!

What Great Values!



SPORT SHIRTS Values to \$8.95 Included

\$3.94

			*
\$12.95	Shirts		\$9.74
\$10.95	Shirts		\$8.64
\$ 8.95	Shirts		\$7.24
\$ 7.95	Shirts	* * * *	\$6.24
\$ 5.98	Shirts		\$4.24



SPORT COATS \$29.75 Coats \$34.00 Coats \$23.94 \$45.00 Costs \$29.84 \$60.00 Coats \$41.54



CASHMERES And Others

	\$19.50 \$12.9 \$10.95 \$ 7.7 \$ 8.95 \$ 6.6
	A Large Selection
VE V	\$1434 Up to \$22.50

Other Slacks Reduced See Them Too . . .

Includes Fine Ones . . . \$24.50 Slacks \$18.94 \$27.50 Slacks \$21.94 \$39.50 Slacks \$31.94



JACKETS ... You've never seen so many ... that is, we haven't.

			20		1		
\$22.50	Values	 	 	 	 		\$16.94
\$24.50	Values	 	 		 		\$17.94
\$27,50	Values	 		 	 .,		 \$21.94
\$16.95	Values	 	 .,		 		\$12.94

GLOVES Reduced

\$7.50 Gloves \$5.94 \$5.95 Gloves \$4.34 \$4.95 Gloves \$3.94

.. TOPCOATS . SHIRTS, TIES and OTHER FINE WEARING APPAREL

Read Every Line for these values are to important to overlook! Sale Starts Promptly at 9:00 a.m. Tomorrow, Monday. (It's \$\$ Day, Too).

SUITS

Clothes Brush Free With First 50 Suits

The kind a man is proud of, suits to admire, in their excellency.

One Outstanding Selection

\$**46**94

Values from \$69.50 to \$95.00

Length Included

Other Suit Values

\$125.00 Suits . . \$96.44 \$ 90.00 Suits . . \$79.64 \$ 85.00 Suits . . \$68.94

Sizes In Suits From . . . 35 Regulars to 46 Regulars

Rack HÁLF PRICE

One Lot

TOPCOATS

\$4894

38 Shorts to 44 Shorts 36 Longs to 48 Longs



Handkerchiefs Values to 75c January Sale

3 for 94c ROBES 1/2 Price

A Few Left \$10.95 Values \$5.44 Others

Likewise



SHOES \$17.95, \$16.95 and \$19.95 Values \$13.94 \$14.95 Values \$11.94 \$10.95 Desert Boots \$ 7.94

\$ 69.50 Suits . . \$54.94 While These \$1.95 and \$1.50 Arrow \$1.24 HATS \$15.95 .. \$12.64 SHIRTS 10.00 .. \$ 8.44 84c Western Not Included **Novelties** 1/2 Price

> One Lot Of Fine French Weave Shirts \$13.95 Values . . \$7.94

Elmo Wasson

120 West Second

8, 1956

ners

and precinct mally set for sionets Mon-

or two peace in the 1955 contemplated, aturday, Only a the agenda meeting of

tice of the Place 1, and 2 justice, are salary hikes ners recently pay for the 300 per year.

y ng

DRESS HATS

One

2 Price

Jan 7. (P)— Anderson is Inchon, Yokowith 1,755 The vessel is my men, 661 orce and 52

They Call For Your Help In The Fight Against Polio



MARCH OF MOTHERS — is planned by Mrs. E. P. Driver, Mrs. Clifford Fisher and Mrs. Elvis McCrary, (left to right). As one of the activities of the March of Dimes, the local mothers will make house to house calls on Jan. 31 in an effort to raise funds for the battle against polio.



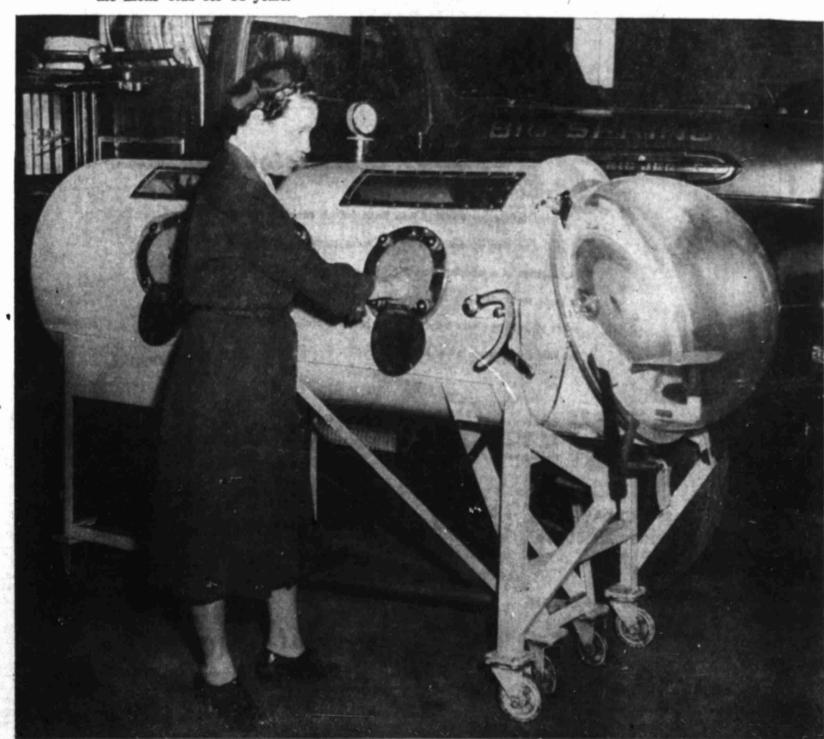
ANY SPARE COINS IN YOUR POCKET? — If there, these little boxes are the very places to drop them. Distributed to various business houses, they will help collect money for the March of Dimes, which is to continue through this month. Mrs. Rube McNew and her son, Gary, in Scout uniform, and David Wilson are shown here as they make their rounds in placing the little containers.



THAT CRUTCHES MAY BE DISCARDED — the Lions Club started the March of Dimes with the sale of tiny blue crutches. L. T. King, chairman of the crutch sale, gets a donation from J. H. Greene in return for one of the small emblems. Mr. Greene has been a member of the Lions Club for 34 years.



NOW I CAN WALK — exclaims eight-year-old Donald Ray Mathews as Jewell Barton, county health nurse, fastens his leg braces. The son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Mathews, 505 NW 11th, had polio when he was two years old. (Photos by Keith McMillin)



AN EVER PRESENT HELP — is the iron lung being inspected by Jewell Barton, county health nurse. Bought by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, it is kept at the fire station and is readily available when needed. Hopes are that, in the near future, these appliances will not be necessary because of polio.

The Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring Herald, Sunday, January 8, 1956

Society



Budding Majorette

The other four members of the R. J. Darnell family are a good audience for Deborah as she performs with her new baton. Left to right, they are Deborah, Robert Alan, sitting in father's lap, Lt. Darnell, Mrs. Darnell and Denise. The newcomers reside at 906 Main.

Newcomers For Week Are West Virginians

Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Darnell call New Year's Day," said Mrs. Dar- Wichita Falls. West Virginia their home, but they nell. came to Big Spring by the way of The couple said that they like San Antonio. The newcomers for to dance and play cards as a ily, Mrs. Pamplin, Connie, 4, and CREIGHTON were the guiding the week are the parents of three means of entertainment. The man Lloyd, 3, are from Midland. They lights for the banquet this year children, Deborah, 5, Denise, 3½, of the house enjoys hunting and live at 1613 Young. and Robert Alan, 10 months. fishing.

later moved to Charleston.

U. S. Marines for six years, After on. he had been out of the service for six months, he received his commission into the U. S. Air Force their home in Big Spring recently. to 1104 Lancaster from Abilene. He ner partners. She wore a small calls so let me here from you

thinking about making a career of Air Force Base. t," the pilot said.

The S. H. Black family, which into Ellis Homes apartments. Living in Building 29, Apartment 3,

The Darnells went back to West paint con

"We did not have a very exciting a son, David, age 4. Burnell is a ment 4.

A native of Charleston, W. Va., The two daughters listed watch-A native of Charleston, W. Va., he is now stationed at Webb Air ing television as their favorite from Sioux City, Iowa, have made bull, was beautifully dressed in a matoes then took it all down to Force Base. His wife was born in pastime. They only have rabbit their new home at 604 E. 16th. He Philadelphia, Pa., but her family ears on their TV set, and have is stationed at the base and she is been unable to get good reception a nurse. here. The Darnells plan to get an Lt. Darnell is a graduate of Moroutside antenna soon, but want to get an outside antenna soon, but want to wait until the local station comes with her gray suit.

He was staioned first at Lackland Air Force Base in San An. Tim, have established residence at tonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and then for a short while 1104 Austin. They are from Porttonio and the force are from Porttonio and the from Porttonio and the force are from Porttonio and the force are from Porttonio and the from Portt land, Ore. He is employed by a Houston.

Virginia for the Christmas holiday From Durham, N. H., come Mr. wife, Joyce, are also from Hous- Hair Style Contest and Mrs. K. D. Brunell, They have ton. They live in Building 29, Apart-New Year's Eve since we were student pilot at Webb.
on the road the entire night and Recently moved to 1504 Young

new home of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Finnis members of the Texas Association L. Day. They and their children, of Accredited Beauty Culturists Lorrine, 5, Coreen, 2, and Finnis, here. The contest will be in Room 9 months, are from Dallas. They One of the Settles Hotel. The pubhave recently been living in Eng-lic is invited to attend.

by Civil Service at WAFB.

Several families have moved

10, Danny, 6, and Vicki, 1, now live

A new employe of Texas Consoli-

A.1C. and Mrs. C. D. VanWey, About 30 beauty operators have Building 28, Apartment 3, are from entered. Phoenix, Arix.

and Mrs. Paul W. Myers of Mex-competition there. ico, Mo., live in Building 21, Apart-

ment 1. A Civil Service mechanic at North Ward Meeting

'ROUND TOWN With Lucille Pickle

Ah January! Month of Sales and TER were here for the sale and Tired Clerks with Aching Feet! attended the banquet with his sis And no visitors or visits! Well, ter, Miss Ione McAlister. They list just a few visitors, MR. AND their home as Rhone but, with MRS. C. M. BARNES of Odessa most of us, they have never left visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. home which is here. Kirby Friday evening.

MRS. L. Y. MOORE who is recuperating from a recent heart She wore a smart purple felt skirt attack is in Dallas with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sewell, and will be there for several weeks, Mrs. up to the waist line. Her sweater Walter Moore and Nancy accom- was white and was trimmed in satpanied her there last week.

The new demonstrator for Texas Electric Service Company is Mrs. Charles Graham, who, besides being a very nice person, is also the only person so far to win the Cash Word Puzzle.

MR. AND MRS. LYLE PRICE attended the Cotton Bowl game is trip to Columbia, Mo. She is a Dallas New Year's Day. An artistudent in Christian College. cle in the December Modern Screen Magazine about Shirley Jones, up and coming actress who played the lead in "Oklahoma!" and is now making "Carousel" mentions Sari Price who is the Price's daughter. In a picture cutline, her name is spelled "Prince" but they got it right in the story. She has over the world and at home.

is the Crutchfield family from Far- YATES and Kent are in Abilene mington, N. M. They have one son, where she will visit with her parents this week while he attends a M.Sgt. and Mrs. L. R. Murdock newspaper seminar in Austin. and children, Lawanda, 12, Eddie,

Hereford Breeder's Sale which is returned to the camp after spendheld here each year. MRS. LOY ing the holidays with Mr. and dated, T. P. Pamplin and his fam- ACUFF and MRS, CHARLES Mrs. Sherman Henson. and it was a nice affair. MRS, who cooked up a batch of black-RALPH ODOM of Snyder, whose eyed peas, a pan of corn bread husband showed the champion and tossed in some onions and to-A.1C. and Mrs. D. A. Spartz, suit of pale blue jersey. With it, she Lynn's Jewelry Store where everywore a small gunmetal beaded hat. one was taking inventory New MRS. AKIN SIMPSON wore a Year's Eve. They at least got start-Now living at 507 E. 17th are small black satin hat, and MRS. ed on the right foot according to

MR. AND MRS. PHIL REED of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hay, Kathy, Other families have established 4, and 17-month-old Connie moved Sterling City were delightful dinthrough the National Guard.

"I have been in the Air Force since October, and have been troville. He is stationed at Webb ford. She has moved to 507 Bell.

"I have been in the Air Force since October, and have been troville. He is stationed at Webb ford. She has moved to 507 Bell.

MR. AND MRS. O. H. MCALIS-

Building 17, Apartment 2 is the held Monday night at 7:30 for the

Each beautician will have her From Salem, Ind., come A-1C. model so she can demonstrate her and Mrs. B. L. Huckleberry. They ability as a hair stylist. Judges live in Building 29, Apartment 2. will be from Midland and Odessa.

The winner of Monday night's A recently married couple, A3C. contest will go to Dallas to enter

The executive meeting of the joined the Army. We regret the now living in Building 23, Apart- scheduled for Monday afternoon at the school, has been cancelled.

CAMPUS

By Margaret Pierce

CHATTER

The first Homecoming of HCJC as he has joined the Navy, Other proved to be a successful and event-ful one. A great many exes were Junior Suter, Charlie Rose, and Mrs. A. M. Heckler and Rickey, present Saturday for the program, Clifford Draper. Robert Broughton age 1, are from Stanton. They are North Ward P-TA, originally which was held in the auditorium, and the barbecue supper, Of course, loss of these students as' all of ment 4. there was also a big turn-out for them will be leaving sometime durthe Lon Morris-HCJC ball game ing the month of January. that night. Even though the Hawks The Hawks journeyed to Abilene were defeated, we felt that it was Tuesday afternoon to play a game

During the half-time, the Home- 74-73 in favor of the Hawks. One coming Queen, Jan Burns was pre- overtime was played. Shortly aftsented. She was dressed in er the half of the game, two of the a deep orchid formal with orchid A-team players were fouled offoumps. There were other Jay- Ertis Davis and Wiley Brown. Howhawkers who received honors Sat- ever, the Hawks were victorious. urday night. Ray Crooks and Charles Clark were named to the torious this week. On Tuesday all-tournament team. The most night, they were matched with the valuable player of the HCJC tour- Forsan High School girls in a nament was George Jones of Whar- game of basketball. Referees for ton and the winning team of the

It is a question at the college as to whether it was Santa Claus or class at HCJC scrimmaged with Cupid who came to some of the the Forsan High School boys Tueshomes at Christmas! Many new day night. They were Johnny, sparkling engagement rings have Baum, Philip Stovall, Charles been added to the number already Boyd, Tommy Henry, Glenn Jenhere before the holidays. Couples kins, James Skeen, and Lonnie who became engaged over the holi-Martin. The final score was 41-38. days were Peggy Bradford and Jimmie King, Nelda Williams and Bob Jones, Edna Harrell and Bud Nichols, and Patty Gregory and Yelon Jenkins. Ernie Kennedy.

Monday night the Future Teachers of America Chapter met. A Leap Year party was the discuswith an Ugly Boy Contest planned. A committee was appoint- In Forsan Homes ed to work on the details of the party. They were Betty Earley, Mary Lou Garcia, Frankie Brown, Peacock and children of Midland Mary Forehand, Sue Neal and Mar- visited here with his parents, Mr. A new projector has been pur-

chased for the college, Some films were Mrs. Wash's neice and famion bowling were shown Wednesday ly, Mr., and Mrs. Russell Sallee of morning during the Activity Period Odessa.

Wednesday morning during Activity Period, the Lass-O Club met that time. Committees were chosen weighed 8 pounds. to get ready for the party. The ecorations will be planned by a recent visitor here with friends. Mrs. S. C. Crumley has returned lanks, A Lass-O Beau was elected. ed from the Malone-Hogan Hospitity will be kept a secret tal in Big Spring Friday. She was until the Valentine Party. recovering from injuries received Lonnie Martin has quit school in an automobile accident,

a very well-matched game and with the Hardin-Simmons Univerthat the Hawks did play a good sity freshmen. It was a very exciting game with the score being The Hawkettes also were vic-

this game were Silas Flournoy and Doyle Scott,

Seven boys who are in a P. E. Best wishes to Norma and Doyle

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Darnell and Mrs. H. E. Peacock. Guests in the C. V. Wash home

Cecil Klahr of Santa Rita was a visitor here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thieme anthe small auditorium. A Valen- nounce the birth of a daughter, e Party was planned for Feb. Cindy Kay, on Jan, 1 at the 14, after a ball game, scheduled Cowper Clinic Hospital. The baby Mary Ann Green of Seminole was

Mrs. S. C. Crumley has returned nts by Edna Harrell, the home from a visit in Levelland ancy Rogers, and Rita Gale. The Crumleys. nittee is Wilella Mrs. R. O. Sullivan was dismiss-



FIRST QUALITY **NYLON HOSE**

LADIES' BLOUSES Regular 1.99 Value

LADIES' PANTIES

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES In Every Department Throughout

the Store. Shop and Save.

BARON'S

San Angelo

Odessa

Better Be Ordering Those Rose Bushes!

WANDA PETTY sang three numbers and was well received. with a large white French poodle appliqued on it. The leash looped in braid and rhinestones.

MRS. H. G. KEATON returned from Eastland Wednesday after visiting with Judge and Mrs. Cecil Collings. Mrs. Collings accompanied Mrs. Keaton and Margie Beth to Fort Worth, where the latter joined college friends for the return student in Christian College.

saw the Sun Bowl game.

ton where they have been the MR. AND MRS. WAYLAND ence, McGregor and Waco before returning here.

Another Big Spring man who was gardens! in on Operation Sagebrush in Louisiana is Lynn Henson who is sta-It's always a pleasure to attend tioned at Camp Stewart, Ga. He at 15131/2 Scurry. They came from the social gathering preceding the and a friend, Richard Gentry, have

A real nice guy is Roy Penney

My telephone still takes incoming about your visits and visitors and other little gems of interest. MR. AND MRS. C. D. MATHE-

NY are spending the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pickle and other relatives.

organization. This group gives "You have to love roses to have ratings to roses and names the Allthe best success with them" said American rose each year. One Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washing rose, which has been given the ton, and she is living proof of that highest rating of any red rose is

statement. In her yard and garden, she has at least 125 roses of various kinds - floribunda, teas and climbing Just this past year, she has made a little formal garden at the east side of her lovely back yard, with walks and an ornamental circle in the middle. She now wants a small statue for the circle.

Mrs. Read said that now is the time to order rose bushes so that they will arrive in time for plant ing about the first part of February. She recommends bushes from Her reason for this is that those

plants are better adapted to the soil of this section than the ones from other parts of the country Something about the root stock MR. AND MRS. CARL BENSON from which they are taken helps recently visited with Mr. and Mrs. them overcome the disadvantages Andy Carpenter in El Paso and of being planted in this type of

This gardener has one book MR. AND MRS. C. H. RUT- which she especially recommends LEDGE have returned from Hous- for anyone growing roses. It is "Anyone Can Grow Roses" by Dr. been Miss Jones's roommate all guests of their daughter, Mrs. Ray Cynthia Westcott. According to Fesmire, and her family. They Mrs. Read, it is written in such also visited with relatives in Flor- "plain down-to-earth terms" that any beginner can follow it. Dr. Westcott is really in the business of "doctoring" sick rosebushes and

In planting bushes, care should be taken to have a hole deep enough and wide enough to leave room for the roots without crowding them. About 24 inches in depth and 12 inches in width is a good

Partially fill the hole with a mixture of topsoil, compost and peat moss or vermiculite, rounding it up so that the roots can be spread out without being crowded. Place the bush in the hole, separate the roots and spread them. Then cover with soil so that the bud, or crown of the bush is just above the In colder climates, Mrs. Read

said, the bud should be placed just below the ground. Firm the soil around the bush by tramping on the dirt, and irrigate slowly so that the water soaks down to the roots. Pile the soil up around the bush until the growth begins; then remove a little each day to accustom the plant to the climate gradually.

Mrs. Read is a member of the American Rose Society, a national

the Crimson Glory, according to

Mrs. Read.

Fabric Mart

January Clearance Sale!

Come as you are.

Helena Rubinstein's 2 Estrogenic Hormone Offers for younger looking skin

- I LIMITED TIME ONLY

Helena Rubinstein's Estrogenic Hormone Cream can help your complexion look years younger-by helping the underskin to hold precious moisture, filling out the surface and smoothing wrinkles! Try a complete night and day treatment for face and throattry the same treatment plus fabulous estrogenic makeup-at savings too marvelous to miss. Come in nowthis annual offer holds good for a limited time only.





for the face . . . reg. 3.50. Estrogenic Hormone Oil to smooth the delicate skin of the throat ... value 2.50. A complete treatment for the price of just the cream. 6.00 value now 350

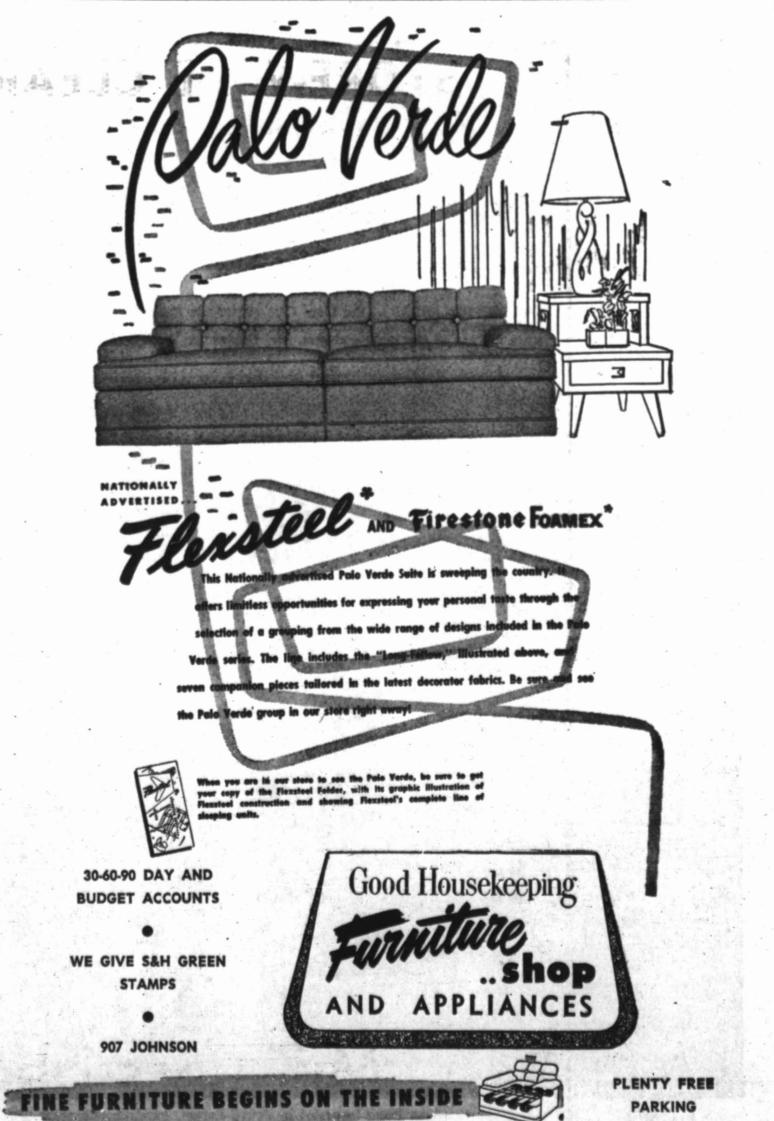
Estrogenic Hormone Cream

SAVE 400 Night and day treatment and make-up



for the face . . . reg. 3,50. Estrogenic Hormone Oil for delicate throat skin ... value 2.50. Silk-Tone Special Foundation with Estrogenic Hormones for beauty-treating make-up . . . reg. 3.00. 9.00 value now 500

Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store



One look Jo Copelan in her field vocative cl she here sl with a won

The neck bands that end under repeated or sleeved bol end at the impression tinuation of Choose a faille or per effective di MEASURE Pattern Me Size 10 35 inches: hips 36 inc waist 261/2 16 bust 38

Baptist To Hed All circle ple WMU Monday a special pro The gro Hines, a 1 who will s invited to This me from the re

306

121/2 - 2

Half-S

Smart d neckline ing, choice sleeves. No. 3064 161/2, 181/2 Send 35 please) f Address. Address 1 Spring He Station, N For firs extra 5 ce The nev ION WOR features a in the fasl ly illustra brings yo pattern de

casions. S

Price just

t

hertz

H6614

ce

WITH A GENTEEL LOOK

Draped Bias Bands Make Neckline Of This Sheath

One look, and you know this is a size 18 bust 40, waist 30, hips Jo Copeland creation. Unequalled inches, in her field for giving the most provocative clothes a lady-like air, inch material for dress and jacket she here shows a sheath costume and 2 yards of 39-inch material for with a wonderful new halter neck- contrast.

The neckline is made of bias cut dress Spadea Fashions, Inc., P. O. Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John repeated on the semi-fitted kimono \$1.00. Airmail handling 25 cents ex- Dallas. sleeved bolero which is lined, but tra. New 144-page Pattern Bookend at the side seams, giving the let XII available for 50 cents. If tinuation of the dress.

Choose a wool, novelty shantung, 4 cents for handling. bands in silk or wool jersey for signer Pattern next week by Brig- Bobby Dean and Mr., and Mrs. effective draping.

This pattern is cut to DESIGNER MEASUREMENTS, not Standard

Pattern Measurements. Size 10 bust 34, waist 24, hips 35 inches; size 12 bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches; size 14 bust 361/2, waist 26½, hips 37½ inches; size 16 bust 38, waist 28, hips 39 inches;

Baptist Temple WMU To Hear Missionary All circles of the Baptist Tem-

ple WMU will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30 for a special program.

The group is presenting Ruby Hines, a missionary from Brazil, who will speak, and the public is invited to attend the meeting. This meeting date is a change from the regular time for this week



Half-Size Casual

Smart design with sweetheart neckline, side-placed button closing, choice of cap or three-quarter

No. 3064 is cut in sizes 121/2, 141/2, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16: Style shown, 3¾ yds. 39-in. Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps, please) for Pattern, with Name, Address, Style Number and Size Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

For first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. The new FALL-WINTER FASH-ION WORLD, just off the press, features all the important changes in the fashion silhouette. Beautifully illustrated IN COLOR, this book brings you scores of easy-to-sew pattern designs for all ages and oceasions. Send now for your copy. Price just 25 cents.

Flower Show School Set For Jan. 17-19

The examination will be given on terials. the final day of the school.

will follow her lecture with demonstration judging and the students will participate in judging monochromatic arrangements and cor-

Mrs. Wash Hosts Forsan Sewing Club

year this week. Eight members

17 in the home of Mrs. Charlie pre-school children.

Dallas.

tended.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Dial and family have returned to their home in California after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and

To order Pattern No. 1245, adbands that cross over the neck and end under the arms. The idea is York 1, N. Y. State size. Send wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edens of

impression that they are a con- paying by check, make it payable visited relatives and friends in Midto Spadea Fashions, Inc. and add land. In Dallas for a few days were faille or peau de soie and make the (Look for a famous American De- Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton and

The Big Spring Garden Club member of the Junior League Gar-Council will sponsor the second in den Club of Amarillo, has made a series of five flower show a hobby of flower arrangement for schools Jan. 17-19, with classes many years. She has had instrucheld at the Episcopal Parish tion under Margaret Cochran Cole of New York, Mrs. Emma Cypers Instructors will be Mrs. Jason of New Jersey, and private les-Robberson and Mrs. J. A. Kendall. sons from Gregory Conway. She The school will include lectures has given many programs and lecand demonstration on flower ar- tures over the state on church arranging and horticulture, Sessions rangements, table settings for will be from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 special occasions, and the artistic to 4 p.m. for the first two days, use of driftwood and dried ma-

Both Mrs. Robberson and Mrs. The fee is two dollars a day and Kendall, who is also a nationally fifty cents for the examination - accredited flower show judge, a total of \$4.50 for the entire have had refresher courses under school. The first school of this Mrs. John Salois, national chairseries was held here in October, man of flower show schools; Paul Frese, editor of Popular Garden-The lecture for the first day will ing, and Emma Cypers, whose be on Flower Arrangement, with three books on flower arrangement emphasis on monochromatic color are nationally recognized as being

Mrs. Kendall, a life member of the school cafeteria. the Amarillo Garden Club, member of the American Iris Society and head of the Driver Education and the Hemerocallis Society. will lecture on the second day. Her subject will be Flower Show Prac-Mrs. Robberson, who is a na-tice, Conservation and Horticultionally accredited judge and a life ture. The lecture will be followed participate in this judging.

for students taking the school for their Spanish. The two who began park venture to be undertaken with start promptly each morning at going to Madrid last year, are report from the sale of fruit cakes 9:00 a.m. and students must regis- back in town with the ambassador. told of the sum added to the fund hostess to the Pioneer Sewing Club ter between 8:30 and 9:00 unless They will divide their home leave for the club's projects. for the first meeting of the new they have secured advance tickets. between the capital, where they and one guest, Mrs. S. C. Crumthe school that is open to garden was serving as Republican conthe school that is open to garden was serving as Republican conthe school that is open to garden was serving as Republican conthe school that is open to garden club members only. Mrs. Bruce gressman and with the ambas- adopted. The next meeting will be Jan. Frazier is arranging a nursery for sador's family in Westport, Conn.

Recent guests in the R. O. Sulli- urged to attend this school in or- York and Connecticut before revan home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. der to get more benefit from the turning to Madrid after the first be Judge R. H. Weaver of Big Sullivan of Pittsburg, Pa., and flower shows, to present better en- of the year. There has been spe-Mrs. Norma Collins and Linda of tries and to arrange flowers prop- ulation that the envoy, a brother erly for showing. One must have of Henry Cabot Lodge, American Members of the Forsan FHA had completed the entire series of flow-delegate to the United Nations, may a paper ride recently. About 60 at- er show schools to become an ac- seek a Senate seat after his tour



MRS. J. A. KENDALL



MRS. JASON ROBBERSON

Forsan Study Club Has Traffic Safety Program

Study Club Thursday afternoon at Cause and Prevent Accidents." He ed Friday afternoon with a pink W. M. Romans, school p acipal drawings.

No Spanish Trouble

Francesca Lodge, lovely blonde by demonstration judging of speci- wife of the American ambassador men blooms - the students will to Spain, John Davis Lodge, and their young daughter, Beatrice, re- of community affairs for the club, On the third day, examinations port they are doing quite well with told of the prospective community credit will be held. Classes will their lessons in Washington before the help of other local agencies. A Mrs. D. S. Riley is chairman of lived during the years. Lodge the monthly gift to the State Hos-

Can I Do To Insure Safety?" A film, "A Day In Traffic Court, was shown for the group. Mrs. W. O. Averett was leader for the program, and Mrs. Charles Wash and Mrs. Bob Wash were hostesses. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell, chairman

A member was appointed to send

The next meeting was announced The ambassador is scheduled to for Jan. 19. It will be at the school All garden club members are make a series of speeches in New at 7:30 p.m. and will be open to the public. The guest speaker will Spring, who will speak on the subject, "Your Taxes and Mine."

Women Have Big Part In March Of Dimes

March of Dimes, will wage war Mrs. Elmer Giles, Mrs. Fred Cole-

boxes in the various business hous- White and Boise Patton. 31, mothers will join a march in the Roy Sloan, Mrs. W. S.

Mrs. Rube McNew is chairman of the coin box drive. Assisting her are Mrs. Speedy Nugent, Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Irby Fleming, Mrs. William Burdett, Mrs.

Mrs. Guy Heffington Honored With Shower

Mrs. Guy Heffington was honorillustrated his talk with blackboard and blue shower in the home of Mrs. T. V. Swafford, Mrs. Elmer Mrs. W. B. Dunn discussed "What Henson was cohostess.

Refreshments of coffee, cold drinks and cake were served. Forty-two called or sent gifts.

on two fronts during the campaign man, Mrs. Merle Scoggins, Mrs. Truman Gentry, Mrs. Terry Low-Women are working to distribute ry, Mrs. Bill Shanholz, Mrs. A. K. and make collections from the coin Turner Jr., and two men, Ray

es. There are 384 of these, with Volunteers for the Mothers' 100 posters at different locations. March include Mrs. E. P. Driver, At the end of the month, Jan. chairman, Mrs. Vern Vigar, Mrs. residential sections from 7-8 p.m. Jr., Mrs. Elwood Carlile, Mrs. Ida for collections for the fund against Mae Sewell, Mrs. E. L. Fannin, polio Those wishing to contribute Mrs. Tommy Hutto, Mrs. J. T. Wilto the fund are asked to leave kinson, Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Mrs. porchlights burning during that pe- Robert Clark, and one man, M. B. Holquin

FINEST MAKE



PRICES BEGIN AT \$485.00 - \$10.00 DOWN WEMPLE'S PITMAN JEWELRY AND MUSIC CO.

When COLDS Make Baby Cry **Does More Than Work on Chest**

When a chest cold strikes, use Vicks VapoRub-the proved medication that acts two ways at once.

When you rub it on, Vapo-Rub quickly relieves muscular soreness. At the same time, VapoRub's medicated vapors bring relief with every breath. This soothing medication

travels deep into Baby's nose, throat and large bronchial

tubes. Congestion starts breaking up. Coughing eases. Warming relief comes, lasts for hours. So when colds strike, de-

Rub on Relief ... Breathe in Relief Vicks and VapoRub are Reg. Trade Marks.

Crawford Hotel Telephone 4-2821

Outstanding Titles For December and January Edge Of The Sea R. Carson 3.95 The Easy Chair Bernard DeVate 3.95 Cash McCall

Jezebel

ration R. M. Elmquest 3.95 Treasury Of The Familiar Vol. 1 & 11. Ralph Ward 9.95 Coins Of Bible Days Aiken Banks 4.50 Mastery

Moments Of Religious Inspi-

2.75 E. Stanley Jones 1.1 Treasury Of Children's Literature 4.95

Sizes 10 to 16

THOMAS COTTONS

SILKS AND COTTONS

5.00 to 21.50. Now 1.95 to 15.00.

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Sanfrolan,

Corduroy

Hand Woven

Wool Stoles

Quality Merchandise . . . At Bargain Prices . . . JUNIOR DRESSES |

COTTONS

Group	I Were 10.95. Now			. 7.30
Group	II Were 14.50. Now .			9.65
Group	III Were 21.50. Now	,		10.75

RAYON & SILK

Group IV Were 19.95. Now 13.25 Group V Were 24.50. Now 15.00

SKIRTS

Wools, Tweeds, Gabardines Regular Price \$5.95 to \$12:95

Now ½ Price

Good Colors and Size Range

ALL CAN-CAN PETTICOATS

Price

1-Rack BLOUSES

Cotton, Wool and Crepe

1- White Capeskin JACKET Size 12 **\$20.00** Was \$37.50

2-SUEDE COATS

307 Runnels

1-Pink, Size 12. 1-Rust, Size 14. Were \$32.95

Many Other

Items Greatly

Reduced.

\$17.50

1-Pr. FRONTIER PANTS Velveteen Were \$17,95 3-Pr. VELVATEEN JEANS Navy. Sizes 14, 16, 18 Were \$17.95 CLOSING OUT ALL LINGERIE SLIPS, HALF SLIPS, GOWNS In Nylon, Challis and Cotton.

Also Lounging Pajamas **Price** and Housecoats.

One Group Strapless BRAS

Mi-Lady's Shop

No Refunds No Exchanges

All Sales Final



BERMUDA SHORTS \$10.00

REGULAR SIZE DRESSES Group I Were 29.50. Now . . . 15.00 Group II Were 27.95. Now 18.75 Group III Were 32.95. Now . . . 22.50 Group IV Were 29.50. Now ... 15.00 WOOL & ORLON SWEATERS **Price** \$10.00

diamond! It's really 5 in a cluster on heavy 14k gold



DOWN PAYMENT

Zale Jewelry Company

ewelers

s 3rd at Main

Cash () Charge () C.O.D. ()



MRS. J. F. SPRINGER

COSDEN CHATTER

Two Employes Return After Week's Vacation

gomery have returned from a and Mrs. R. M. Johnson saw the week's vacation.

George Grimes and Dan Kraus- day. se spent Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Chicago, visiting the UOP Company and

A. M. Wiggins returned to work after a long illness. Bill Gibson returned to work after

a week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Carter spent the weekend in Brownwood visiting relatives and friends,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Matheny the weekend in Lubbock visiting with Mrs. Matheny's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randal Pickle.

during the week: Ray Nunley and las; Frank Kenefake, Franklin Supply Company, Abilene; Cecil Wayne Waldrope. Brown, D. W. Haering Company,

Mrs. Hill's Guests

dieo and Lois Jean Smith.

Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Mon-

Clay Sculptor Is To Give Program

FORSAN - Raymond G. Bogardus will present "Characters in Clay" at the Forsan High School at 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 16.

Using over 90 pounds of clay, giant size heads of famous people and story book characters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Henry were in R. O. Wilson was a visitor in Paducah for a short visit, Their the office Thursday and Friday. son, Danny, who had spent the The following visitors were re-holidays in Paducah, returned quita and Randle. They were accompanied by Tommy Kelly of Big

Mary Ellen Waldrope has re-Earl Button, of General Electric, entered the Malone and Hogan bustion Engineering Company, Dal-previous burns. She is the nineyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter were Mr. and Mr, and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mr. Mrs. Dwight Painter and Al Munk of San Antonio, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Plew and sons of Big Spring. The Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Reazin, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Seward's reminister of the Church of the cent guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nazarene, and several of the Claud Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Mu Zeta Sorority young people of the church visit- Ray Townsend and Sue of Crane. ed Friday night with Mrs. Betty Moving to Odessa this week are

> Denny. Pittsburg, Texas.

Miss Pierce Becomes Bride Of Mr. Springer

of Big Spring.

Engaged

A sunburst of white gladioli, a reception was held in the home flanked by white tapers, formed of the bride's parents. Here the the background for the exchange bridal couple received guests, asof wedding vows between Lora sisted by their mothers. Lou Pierce and J. F. Springer, ried in the Tarzan Baptist Church a white lace cloth over blue. A club. Saturday evening, with the Rev. miniature bride and groom topped Mr

Ira McGlothlin, pastor, officiating. the cake. Mrs. Woody Smith, planist, played the traditional wedding music for the informal, double ring rites. Princehorn registered guests. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Attired in a gown tonio, the bride chose a golden of white Chantilly lace over satin, brown suit with orange and dark the bride carried a white Bible, brown accessories. She wore a topped with a crescent-shaped bou- white orchid corsage. quet centered with an orchid.

Her fitted bodice featured a vto points over the hands. A wide. flared skirt was worn over crinoline, and her wedding veil was attached to a bandeau of lace over satin, edged with a tiny ruffle of

The bride wore the something old and new, borrowed and blue She had a penny in her shoe and wore a blue garter.

Mrs. Perry Guerin of Lenorah attended her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. Don Hightower of Stanton was brides matron, and a cousin of the bride, Margaret Pierce of Big Spring, was brides-

All the attendants were dressed in pale blue taffeta made in the same fashion as the bride's dress. They wore blue taffeta bandeaux, trimmed with white lace, and carried pink and white nosegays of Reed daisies.

Serving as best man was Denver Springer of Lenorah, a brother of the bridegroom. Marlin Springer, a nephew of the bridegroom, and Lonnie Dee Pierce, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Jennifer Guerin of Lenorah, the bride's neice, was flower girl, and the altar tapers were lighted by the bride's sister, Lynda Pierce. Following the wedding ceremony

Martins Visit In Oklahoma, Kansas

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Martin were recent visitors in Pitcher, Okla., and Pittsburg, Kan.

The H. H. Storys have returned from a trip to Denton where they took their daughter, Nancy, back to North Texas State College after the holidays.

Mrs. Wayne Monroney and daughter, Waynana, plan to return home this week after visiting for the past two weeks with her par-

During the week, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton attended the stock show in Odessa. Visitors in Duncan, Okla., were

Returning to their homes after Abilene; Weldon Combs, of Com- Hospital to have treatment for spending several weeks with their father, J. W. Griffith, who is a hospital patient at Malone & Hogan in Big Spring, are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and sons of Frasier.

Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sledge and son of El Paso. Mrs. R. L. Sanner of Duncan Okla., have visited here with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler and family

Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Hill, 201 N. Goliad, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hahn and Phi, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. T. S. Lowrey, The young people included Knox Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey are 1103 Grafa. The meeting is a week and Kenneth Pitzer, Elizabeth Pe- home after several weeks' stay at late due to the New Year's holi-

New Officers **Entertain At** Luncheon

New officers of the Ladies Golf Association of the Big Spring Country Club were hostesses Friday for A three-tiered wedding cake cenboth of Tarzan. They were martered the table, which was laid in a covered dish luncheon at the

> Mrs. Fred Lurting heads the group; Mrs. Tom Ashley is vice Mrs. Noel Harwell and Annett president; Mrs. Jack Irons is sec-Howard served, and Mrs. Pattie retary, and Mrs. George Peacock For a wedding trip to San An- is treasurer.

Luncheon was served buffet style from a table laid with a charcoal cloth and decorated with an arrangement of jonquils and Dutch Upon their return, they will be at home in Tarzan, where Mr. iris. The flower arrangement was neckline and long sleeves coming Mr. Springer is engaged in farm- given as a prize at the end of the ing. He is a graduate of Stanton luncheon and was awarded to Mrs. High School and has served two E. B. McCormick, a guest.

years in the United States Army. Members of committees were The bride is also a Stanton High announced by Mrs. Lurting. On the School graduate and has been emways and means committee will ployed by the State National Bank be Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Bill Neal, Mrs. Jack Cook and Mrs. Truman Jones.

> The luncheon committee is made up of Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. Charles Race; those serving on the committee for family dinners are Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Earl Reynolds.

Mrs. C. A. DeWees is chairman of the golf committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr., Mrs. Bernie Coughlin and Mrs. Rayford Liles. Mrs. Obie Bristow will be in charge of bridge ar-

The telephone committee will be headed by Mrs. Bennett Brooke, while Mrs. Fred Kasch will serve as chairman of the swimming pool committee. Members of the house committee are Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Jack Woodall and Mrs. Pete Har-

About 30 attended the meeting, with bridge games the diversion the afternoon.

EXPERT RUG CLEANING

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, 609 W. 18th, are announcing the engage-ment and approaching marriage Upholstery Cleaning and Moth Immunization. Call of their daughter, Sally Jane, to Lt. Glenn Sutton of Webb Air S&J DURACLEANERS Force Base. He is the son of Mr. Dial 4-2547 and Mrs. R. B. Sutton of Ripley, 1305 11th Place Tenn. Vows will be exchanged Feb. 11 in the chapel at WAFB.



LORD'S DAY SERVICES

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday Radio Program KBST 8:30 A.M. Sunday LYLE PRICE, Minister 1401 MAIN



modern fine furniture. In addition to 2-Piece Sofa Suite, you get Limed Oak Coffee Table, 2 Step Tables and 2 Table Lamps.

STARTS OUR



Bates, Wamsutta, Buddy, Reg. 1.49 Yd.

Chambray Sale 77°

Prints and Plains, Reg. 1.59 Yd.

Corduroy

Reg. 2.98 Yd.

Velveteens Price 1.49

Permanently Pleated, Reg. 19c Inch

Lottons

Sale **Price**

Dan River, Reg. 98c Yd.

Ginghams Price Yd. . .

Benglene, Reg. 1.98 Yd.

Sale

PRINTED COTTON GROUP OUTING, BROADCLOTH, SUEDE FLANNELS VALUES To 1.00 Yd.
Sale Price . .

Reg. 2.98 Yd.

Sale Price

Wool Jersey 1.49

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE ALL WEEK



There'll be a change in the weather! But Fair...Cloudy... Colder... whatever the weather, you save at Penney's

Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 5:30 Saturday 9:00 to 6:30

DOLLAR DAY

ONE BIG TABLE

REMNANTS

DRASTICALLY

REDUCED

BLOUSE IMPORTS, NEW

\$100

Sizes 32 to 38

STYLES, LOW PRICES!

More of those wonderful Pen-ney blouses you love! Made in Japan in fine Sanforized cottons

. . detailed like much more

expensive blouses. White, pas-tels. Stock up with plenty today!

The special event when prices dive ... and values stay firm!

Fine quality white dress shirts at super-savings! Our regular 220-count combed broadcloth, in our regular Number One style. Sanforized.

neck sizes 14 to 17

\$1.66

Glowing decorator colors in Penney's elegant block design cotton rugs! They'll add a splendor to your rooms you never thought possible! rich high and low pile. They're of heavy 2 ply yarn in an extra large jumbo size-27x48 inches. Sensation-

\$2.44

BOYS' WESTERN CUT

JEANS

Made from the heaviest den-

Peney's exclusive proportion-

ed patterns assure you of

\$1.66

im there is.

top fit!



12 For \$1.00



Look! Philippine handmade babette dresses in fine high count cotton batiste. Every stitch by hand__from the exquisite embroidery, faggoting, smocking details to the generous hems.

White, pastels. Sizes 1/2, 1 11/2. \$1.00



Big dollar value! Think of It, one dozen terry wash cloths for a mere \$1. Fine quality, absorbent terry in pretty pastels. 12



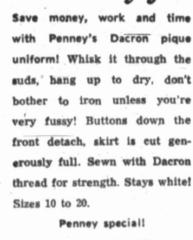
Wrinkl-shed gingham, specially purchased so you get them at this tiny price! They are full cut, made with neat double collar, come in maize, pink or mint plaids. Sizes 11/4 to 4 at Pen

\$1.00

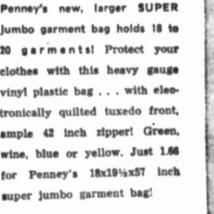


Mom! Stock up now on Penney's gauze diapers! Open weave is extra soft and absorbent for baby . . quick-drying . . . won't wrinkle after washing. Pinked edges resist raveling. Large size 20 by 40 inches folds many ways.

Doz. \$2 00



\$5.00



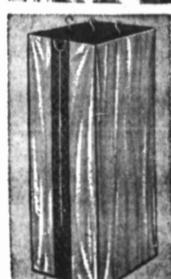
\$1.66

The Pick Of The **New Spring Crop DUSTERS**

Specially purchased so you get them at this Penney-little price! And what a choice you havesolids, prints, flowing dusters, 3-way peignoirs . . . spiced with embroidered ruffles, bright piping, eye-catching pockets. Notes: Penney's has misses' and

women's sizes!







\$2.00

ONE-TIME **FABRIC** SCOOP!

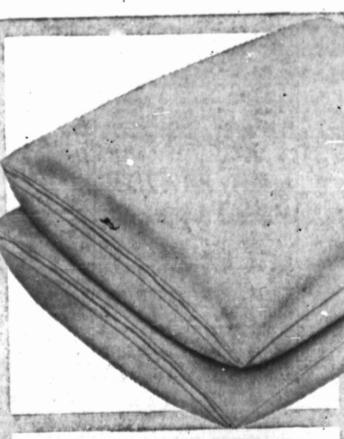
Special Purchase! Better Quality Cottons and Rayons!

- Broadcloth prints, solids!
- Sparkling Saildothi
- e Gingham Plaids, Checkst
- e Chambray Stripes, Solids! • Shantungs, Failles, Crepest
- Many, many more!

No ordinary fabrics, these—they're beauties you associate with high and mighty price tags! Where else but at Penney's would you find such fabric excellence at a near-to-nothing price! Now at the beginning of the season, Penney's assembles a marvelous collection of better quality spring cottons and rayons and because of special planning and foresighted buying, brings

them to you at this fabulous low price! Come see, compare today!





PILLOWS! FOAM LATEX

Terrific January offer . . . one of Penney's biggest pillow bargains. Solid mold foam latex offers you a permanently resilient pillow that never lumps or sags. Non-allergic. Pre-shrunk muslin cover zips off for washing.

COMPAREL CREASE-RESISTANT IRISH LINEN **EXCITING SPECIAL PURCHASE!** PURE IRISH LINEN!

Penney's makes your sewing dreams come true with this sensational special purchase! Here's imported linen, woven and finished in Ireland, that cuts, drapes and sews beautifully! Pastels and gem-like colors. 36 inches wide. Rush to Penney's today—it'll go fast at this low, low price!

41

HI--TALK

By Mary Sue Hale



JULIE RAINWATER

Holding the position of seniorof-the-week is Julie Rainwater. Outstanding and active in numerous activities in High School, Julie was selected this year as Senior Favorite. She was musical director of the Follies of 1955, and sha will hold the same position for that musical this year, also.

Serving as student director of the school plays in the fall of 1955, Julie had a part in "One Foot In Heaven" in the spring of 1955. She is serving as volley ball manager, and has been a runner-up for vicepresident of her junior and senior

She occupied a position on the Corral staff her junior year, and is serving as parliamentarian in Tri-Hi-Y this year. An FHA member for four years, Julie is now president of her class. She is also a member of the Rainbow Organization and the Organ Guild.

The six senior and four junior members of Who's Who were named this week. Those ten stu-sented at the Odessa Stock Show dents selected by the faculty for by the judging team, composed of leadership, scholarship, character, Lanny Hamby, Bruce Moore, Dave and service are: Tom Guin, Rod- Montgomery, Ben Lockhart, and ney Sheppard, J. T. Baird, Sally Mr. Truett Vines, sponsor, Two Cowper, China Carroll, and Kenda lambs from Big Spring, owned by McGibbon, senior members. Jun- Tommy Buckner and Ronnie Burks. Johnny Janak. This is one of the the return to Big Spring.
highest honors that may be bestowed upon a student in Big plans for the El Paso Stock Show Spring Senior High School.

Marlene Mann, Margaret Fryar Spring group will probably take devotion entitled "The High Road" sheep. to a training conference at the Mr. Sidney Montague, noted auand adult advisors composed the member of the Canadian Royal

The FTA members are selling for an assembly Thursday morn-America State conference. Candy Alaska. can be purchased from any mem- His philosophy, "to live, to give,

to learn, to create, and to love," The local chapter of the Future was defined. A poem written by Farmers of America was repre- him, "This Moment Is My Life."

has won eleven international awards, and books written by him include, "Conquest of Space," "I Lived With The Eskimos," "The Cat Came Back," and "Riders In

Officers of the Senior Hi-Y met Friday with their sponsor, George Oldham, at the Chamber of Commerce. The purpose of the conference was to discuss programs that will be given the coming semester and ways and means of improvement for the remainder of the year.

The new year was brought in last Saturday night at Annette Boykin's home, as a number of girls gathered there for that purpose with a slumber party.

Lou Ann White, Sue Boykin, Sue Barnes, Janet Hogan, Pudgie Gray, Carol Rogers, Cecilia McDonald Kathy McRee, Londa Coker, Julie Rainwater, Barbara Shields, Jackie Johnson, and Danne Green made up the number who attended.

A concert by the BSHS band will be given this month to residents at the State Hospital. A variety of selections will be played by the band, with Mr. Clyde Rowe directing.

Ann Herndon of Odessa has been a recent visitor of Laura Rhoton. One of the student body, Charlene Eudy, will be moving at the end of the semester.

Quite a number of new engagement rings are on view since the opening of school Monday. Included in the group of newly engaged couples are Joyce Horne, Dickie Milam; LaRue Casey, Jerry Barron: Charlene Eudy, Don Brasher; and Ernie Kennedy, Pattie Greg-

Two marriages have occurred, also. Linda Rutledge and Clarence Thompson were married Christmas for members are: Walter Dickin- placed in the judging. Students at- Day, and Larue Hayworth and Ason. Sue Boykin, Janet Hogan, and tended a carnival at Odessa before 3C Ronald Hasler of Indianapolis, Ind., were married January 1 in

Stanton. Linda Heflin and Lynn McMahan to be held in February. The Big played hosts for a recent party held at Linda's home. The attendand Tommie Jo Williamson gave a three or four pigs and about six ing kids included Brenda Barr, Brenda Gordon, Sammie McComb, Sandra Sloan, Prissy Pond, Bar-YMCA Wednesday night, Sponsors thor, adventurer, and a former bara Coffee, Betty Guthrie, Donald Lovelady, Don Anderson, Phil Mounted Police, was the speaker Puckett, Kelsey Meek, Ronnie Phillips. Others were Preston 50 cent bars of chocolate candy to ing. "The Adventure of Living" Bridges, Dennis Jones, Tommy help finance the annual trip to was the chosen topic, with a few Pickle, Jerry McMahan, Susan Denton for the Future Teachers of choice tales of his experiences in Landers, Bruce Moore, Lynda Mason and Charles Mills. Valjean La-Croix, Bobby McCarty, Nita Beth Farguhar and Guinette Gibbs, Luce Thompson and Paschall

> The Roy Worleys boasted more time spent away from home during the holidays than was spent at home: Ballinger claimed a large portion of their time, while Mr. Worley hunted some at Harper.

list of applicants from Big Spring.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 3 p.m. at the church. DESK AND DERRICK CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. JOHN A REE REBEKAH LODGE No. 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. JOHN A REE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 135 will meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 1 p.m. at the YMCA. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER (XI MU), BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tommy Gage, 1640 Eleventh Piace. BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel. Ackerly P-TA Has Would you like to get \$25.00 Sewing Bee

making a dress? Or maybe \$10,-000? It wouldn't be bad to get \$5,000, would it, or even \$2,000 or

Those are the first five prizes Singer Sewing Machine Company.

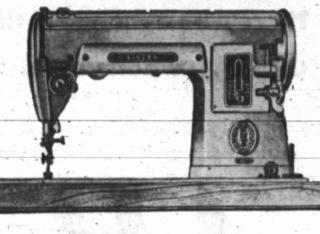
Presbyterian Church for their regular workshop.

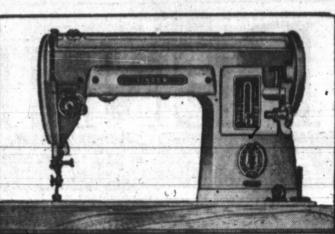
Prairie View Baptist Church, Even or Circle, will meet at \$:30 a.m. in the sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. bome of Mrs. Bill Newton, Lamess High- A. H. Smith and Ronnie, have way.

A. H. Sinth and Ronnie, have two or \$1,000 in cash. Third place winner will receive \$500 in cash, with the fourth prize being \$250.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel. First Christian Women's Fellow in Caddo Mills.

A. H. Sinth and Ronnie, have two or \$1,000 in cash. Third place winner will receive \$500 in cash, with the fourth prize being \$250. Six additional prizes of \$100 or a Singer portable electric machine, No. 99, will be given.





125,000

DINDR THE NEW 1956 SINGER \$125,000

SEWING ()NHSI

OVER 1700 PRIZES

JOIN THE FUN-WIN FAME & FORTUNE **OVER \$125,000 WORTH OF PRIZES**

Big Cash Awards, 66 Singer Sewing Machines, Over 1600 Beautiful Fitted Deluxe \$30.00 Scissor Sets, All-Expense Trips For 2 to Foreign Lands. ENTER NOW! ENTRY BLANKS AVAILABLE AT

SINGER SEWING CENT

112 East 3rd

Big Spring, Texas

Dial 4-5585

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

FIRST PRESENTERIAN WOMEN OF THE
CHURCH will meet as follows: Business
Women's Circle will meet at 7 p.m. at the church, Eing's Daughters will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. Eing's Daughters will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. In the home of Mrs. Perry
Jones, 1860 Owens; Ruth Circle at 3 p.m.
In the home of Mrs. Shelby
Read, 610 Hillside; Ella Barrick Circle at 3 p.m. at the church of Mrs. T.S. Currie, 661 Hillside; Margaret Circle at 3 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, 702 Settles.

FARKY EFISCOPAL AUXIELARY will
meet at 2:45 p.m. at the shome of Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, 702 Settles.

FARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 6:10 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Hollingsworth, 702 Settles.

WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m.
at the church Melvina Roberts Circle
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 8:30
p.m. at the church Melvina Roberts Circle
will meet at 7:40 p.m. at the church
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 6:20
p.m. at the Church
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 6:20
p.m. at the Church
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 6:20
p.m. at the church
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 6:20
p.m. at the church
WESISDE BAPTIST WMU will meet at 6:20
p.m. at the church
WESISDE AUXIELARY will meet at 7:20
p.m. at the church
WESISDE

at the VFW Yall.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: Mary Zinn and Maudie Morris tircles will meet at 3 p.m. in the circles will meet at 3 p.m. in the wagon Wheel.

WESTWARD FTA will meet at 3 p.m. at the wagon Wheel.

WESTWARD FTA will meet at 3 p.m. at the wagon wheel it is school.

Midland, joined the ranks of the ton.

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS PTA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

Some of the student body this week. Jo, who is a junior, chooses art and crafts the school.

EAST WARD PTA will meet at 3:30 p.m. is the school.

RPODE TO STORY THE SCHOOL BEIGHT SPTA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school.

CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

BPODDess will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks BPODDess will meet at 3 p.m. at the School much interested in volleyball, since she played on the Midland volleyball meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

BOPHOMORE AND SENIOR HI-Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

BOPHOMORE AND SENIOR HI-Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

SOPHOMORE AND SENIOR HI-Y will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the YMCA.

EFISCOPAL CHURCH will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Crockett, 1405 Johnson.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.

TEXAS ASSOCIATION OF ACCREDITED BEAUTY CULTURISTS, UNIT 24, will meet at 8 p.m. at 215 the Settles Hotel for a Hair Style Contest.

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD Will meet at 4 p.m. at 215 Kindle Rd.

WISSLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD Will meet at 4 p.m. at 215 Kindle Rd.

NINTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

ROOPHOMORE AND SENIOR HI-Y will meet at 8 p.m. at 215 the settles Hotel.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY much interested in volleyball, since she played on the Midland volley-ball team while in high s chool is the re.

Ten students from BSHS will go to Midland on Jan. 14 to take a college entrance exam, which will meet at 4 p.m. at 215 Kindle Rd.

NINTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y will meet at 7 p.m., at the YMCA.

NINTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y will meet at 7 p.m., at the YMCA.

AND TOWN COLORS AND PACIFIC LADIES SAFETY much interested in volleyball, since she played on the Midland volley-ball team while in high s chool is the re.

Texas ASSOCIATION of ACCREDITED BAPTIST SCHOOL AGE SUN-BEAMS will meet at 12 noon at the Settles Hotel.

Texas ASSOCIATION of ACCREDITED BAPTIST SCHOOL AGE SUN-BEAMS will meet at 2 p.m. at Elks between the played on the Midland volley-ball team while in high s chool is the played on the Midland volley-ball team while in high s chool is the played on the Midland volley-ball team while in high s chool of the ball team while in high school of the ball team while in high school of the ball team while

the Settles Hotel.

PTA will meet Musical Program

Will meet Musical Program at 7:30 p.m ,at the school.

NORTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the school. ORDER OF RAINBOW GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

at THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at the school Thursday.

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at \$1.00 pm. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet at \$1.00 pm. at the home of Mrs. Cycle Johnston, 2011 Runnels; Sylvia Lamun Circle will meet at \$1.00 pm. at the home of Mrs. Raiph Gossett, 411 Edwards; Reba Thomas Circle will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Bilton Arnold, 120 Mt. Vernon, JUBILEE HYPERION CLUB will meet at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Morris, 1606 Stadium.

GREEN THUMB GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9.30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bilton Arnold, 120 Mt. Vernon, 100 Mrs. Bilton Arnold, 120 Mt.

of Mrs. Bill Lansing, 1402 Grafa, at 1 left Wednesday for Austin to attend an educational meeting.

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES, will meet at 17:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Hall, 2204 Runnels.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Nobles, 405 Washington.

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS will meet at 17:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

LAS ARTISTAS WORKSHOP will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel.

Recent visitors here with the standance of fifty words or less, completing the sentence, "I enjoyed making a dress at my Singer Sewing Center because..."

The winner in the essay contest will get either a two-week trip to London, Paris and Rome for two

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST WSCS will meet at 8 p.m. at the HCJC Auditorium.

MASHINGTON PLACE F-TA will meet at 8 p.m. at the HCJC Auditorium.

MASHINGTON PLACE F-TA will meet at 8 p.m. at the HCJC Auditorium.

MI DELTA EPSILON, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet in the home of Mrs. All Hutch ins. 200 Nolan.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS (CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the HODO Hall.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS (CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the HOOF Hall.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

MUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Epsile

BIG SPRING COMMUNITY CHORUS will Lackey, and Kick Jackson. Track-will meet at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. All Hutch ins. 200 Nolan.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS (CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the HODO Hall.

LAURA B. HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 8 p.m. at Epsile

Hall.

The two mile relay, besides oth-

at the school.

BPODoes will meet at \$ p.m. at Elks for her hobbies and is also very

WESLEY METHODIST SERVICE GUILD
will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.
John Garrison, 807 E. 13th.

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP, Esther Circle, will meet at 2:30
p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. S. Crook,
807 W. 17th.

BETA OMICRON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. James Bowen, 1111 Lloyd.

FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2
p.m. at the church.

NINTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y will
meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

7 p.m. at the YMCA.

7 p.m. at the YMCA.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S VOLLEYBALL CLASS will be
held at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3
p.m. at the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler,
402 Hillisde Dr.

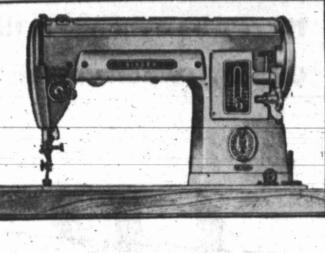
CITY HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB
will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

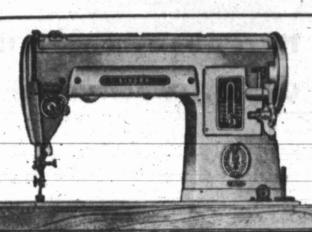
INTH GRADE JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y will
meet at 7 p.m. at the YMCA.

Donovin Smith, J. T. Baird, Marlene Mann, C. D. Downing, Sally Cowper, Kenda McGibbon, Tommie Jo Williamson, David Dibrell
and Richard Engle compose the
list of applicants from Big Spring.

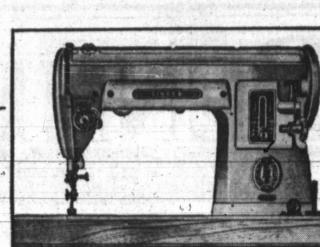
ACKERLY - High school girls \$1,000? ORDER OF RAINBOW GLAND AND ALL MASONIC Hall.

presented a musical program for the Ackeriy P-TA when they met offered in a contest planned by the









GAB. JACK Value to \$1

Big Spring

Assortme dark sha fancy pa

BIG CLEARANCE UCLLAR U

SHOP EARLY WE'LL OPEN MONDAY AT 8:00



GABARDINE AND BOLTA-FLEX JACKETS & SURCOATS

Values to \$12.75

These include flight type vinyl, mouton collar jackets and smart long coat length surcoats, Every one a good value.



Choose from new patterns, flecks, solids,

splash weaves in rayon and acetate, ny-

Men's Flannel Sport SHIRTS

S, M and L Sizes

\$1.88

2 ... \$3.75

Assortment of light and dark shades in solids and fancy patterns, Warm flannel. Men's Heavy Sweat

SHIRTS

Worth \$1.59

\$1.00 Es.

These are extra good, extra heavy. Grey or white in sizes S, M, L. See

Irregulars of 98c

Men's Stretchie

SOCKS

2 Prs. \$1.00

Solids and fancy patterns. Fits all sizes 9 to 14, Colors you'll like to match any ensemble.

Boys' 10-Oz. Charcoal 3 Dozen Halsey Quality

BLUE JEANS

Dress Style Hats

Fine felt hats in broken sizes.

Charcoal shades in different colors. Sizes 6 to 12. \$1.33

All \$6.90 to \$10.00 Values, \$3.44 THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF MANY BIG VALUES OFFERED

Men's 100% Wool Flannel

SLACKS

These are some of the finest slacks you've ever seen. Have all the new tailoring extras. Greys, tans and charcoal tones. Sizes 28 to 42.

> Boys' Flannel **SHIRTS**

Assorted styles and colors sizes 6 to 18.

Special On Men's

JEWELRY

Large assortment of cuff 2 For \$1.00

"Men's Levi Western

SHIRTS

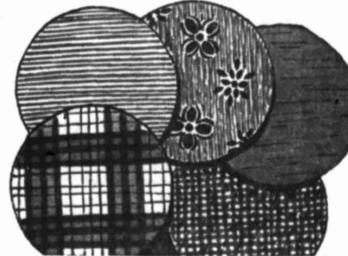
Gabardines in tan, grey, maroon

nd green. \$5.90 values.

Men's All Leather **GLOVES**

Table cut, draw string back. Reg. \$1.79 values. Pair

\$1.33



Big Assortment Of 56 Inch

WOOLENS

Values to \$3.98

Plaids, stripes and other designs in many colors. Charcoal designs included, Ideal for sewing, right now and into spring.

Boys' Davy Crockett

SUITS

\$5.90 Values

\$3.00 suit

Complete suits in S, M and large boys' sizes. Includes vest, pants and Boys' Reversible

Values to \$7.95

JACKETS

\$4.88

Reversible gabardine in solids and two-tones. Boys' sizes 8 to 18. See



NEW! LADIES' COAT DUSTERS

New imported velveteen dusters in bright colors. Water repellent, Just received.

Assortment, Ladies' **ROBES**

Values to \$5.90

\$2.99

Flannels, quilted cottons, brocades and others, Zipper or buttons, Sizes 10 to 16.

Famous Leading Lady

NYLONS

60-15 PRS. \$1 Gauge

Irregulars of \$1.29 quality, but we guarantee them to be perfect to the eye. New spring colors,

all sizes:

Ladies' New Rayon

PANTIES Sizes 5-6-7

3 Prs. \$1.00

Choose from a wide selection of colors. Hollywood styling with elastic waist and legs.

One Big Rack To Be Reduced Again For Your Savings . . .

Ladies!

Lovely Mid-Season

DRESSES

With Values to \$12.75

Now Only

Ladies . . . this is one dress selection you just have to see. Taffetas, cottons, and all the new wash silks. Regular and half sizes included, All the colors that you'd think of.

Several Racks Of New

DRESSES

ALL REDUCED

30%

This group includes many, many dresses that have been priced away above this low price. All reduced for your savings.

Large Table Of REMNANTS

1/4 Yd. to 2 Yds.

1/2 Price

Many materials are included in this group. Short lengths that offer

many uses.

\$1.50 ...

One Table, Ladies'

SHOES

Values to \$4.98

Broken size lots in many styles. Heels and flats are included. See them early,

42-Inch Offer Of MATERIALS Values to \$1.59

\$1.00 yd.

Strutter cloth and gabardines included in this assortment of materials, Ideal for many sewing

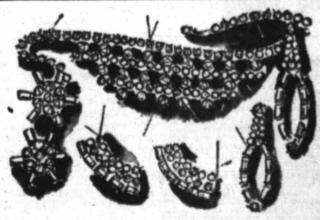
Tommy-Boy Flannel **PAJAMAS** Reg. \$1.98 \$1.66

Fancy colors in sizes 2 to 8. They'll be warm in these.

> 6-Inch Hand Tooled **PURSES**

> > \$1.59 Values \$1 00 Each

These are full size purses, large enough to carry many wares. Fancy patterns.



Special Buy In Costume **JEWELRY**

You've never seen such a big assortment of fine new jewelry. Earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins of all kinds. Hurryl

Editorial

Foundation Of A Good Road Program

nounced plans last week for at least 22 lateral. miles of paving of important lateral roads provided the people to be served by these roads want them enough to provide right-of-way. The program is a sound one, and the proviso for the roadway is reasonable. Property owners will be benefitted in every instance and not damaged. Inside the corporate limits people pay heavily for the privilege of getting paving; the least property owners in rural areas could do for roads which do not traverse or otherwise cut up tracts is to give what small amounts of right-of-way which may be required.

The program outlined seems to us to be well considered. It will serve some of the most travelled sections of road in the county and thus will benefit the greatest number of people. For instance, the road from old U. S. 87 west five miles goes into the heart of the busy Moore pool as well as a thriving farming area. The three the county. There is no reason why the mile section from Forsan west to U. S. program cannot be continued year after 87 is long overdue. The 21/2 miles on year, adding substantial mileage to the Lovers Lane from Big Spring to the old U. S. 80 section is a much-travelled strip mean more value for our road tax dolof road. That from the Gail road past lars - more convenience and more safety.

Howard County Commissioners Court an- Center Point to the Snyder road is a busy

The road from Bethel Church to Gay Hill and back to the Gail road will serve considerable traffic. So will the road from Ingram's Corner on the Snyder Highway to intersect with the Luther-Vincent Road, and a road in the Moore area.

The court also indicated plans for opening Birdwell Lane from U. S. 80 north across the T&P tracks. We hope that the next step in this venture is to take it right on north to the Snyder Highway thus providing what would become a very vital bypass to the north and furnish a north leg for a loop around the east side of town to the south.

Of course there are other roads in Howard County which need to be paved and made more convenient for the people, and we believe that in due season they will be. If the court pursues this project diligently, it will mark the real beginning of a truly modern lateral road system for improved system each year. That will

Norman Vincent Peale What Inspiration Can Do For You

Lowell Thomas, my friend and neighbor at my country home recently published a new book, "Great True Adventures," in which he tells the story of an advertisement placed in the London newspapers in 1900 by Sir Ernest Shackleton, the polar explorer. It read:

"MEN WANTED for hazardous journey. Small wages, bitter cold, long months of complete darkness, constant danger, safe return doubtful. Honor and recognition in case of success. - Sir Ernest Shackle-

In speaking of this later, Shackleton said, "It seemed as though all the men in Great Britain were determined to accompany me, the response was so overwhelm-

'Why?" Lowell Thomas asks, and then goes on in his own inimitable way to talk about the force of inspiration in men's

Shortly after I read this, a minister told me of a doctor who had telephoned and asked if he might send a patient to him. The doctor explained that this patient had come to him complaining of having no life and no zest. His enthusiasm had dis-

appeared and he just didn't feel good. The doctor had made the usual series of but could find nothing physically wrong with the patient. Yet the man continued to complain that he didn't feel good. It was at this point that the physician called the minister to discuss the problem.

"I really haven't any medicine that I can give him and surgery isn't indicated." he said. "But you and I know that men get sick in their spirits and that this manifests itself in their bodies. I suggest that you give this man a good shot of inspiration. Give him an injection in the spirit. Get his soul toned up." This was wise advice, for to have inspiration is to be inspirited or to have spirit put into you. And spirit is life.

Over a period of time the minister was able to help the man in the manner suggested. The doctor telephoned to the minister again to comment on the man's rejuvenation, "Now," he said, "the patient tells me he feels good. He seems a well man. It just shows what a good shot of inspiration will do.

How do you get inspiration? Of course there are music and travel and stimulating friends and good books. And also there is God. My friend, Dr. Edward L. R. Elson, pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, describes how the President of the United States, a member of his congregation, feeds his soul on inspiration. And a man in Mr. Eisenhower's position would certainly need a constantly renewable supply of inspiration, it would

"President Eisenhower," he says, "has a sure faith and a serene soul." Dr. Elson tells of one day in church when the congregation was singing a hymn. He looked down into the pews at the President. He had his glasses on and was singing with the others the old hymn: 'Are we weak and heavy laden, cumbered with a load of care? Precious Saviour still our refuge: Take it to the Lord in prayer.'

"I knew" commented Dr. Elson. he was carrying probably the heaviest burden of any man in the world." But he was going at the problem in the right way for he was feeding his soul on the inspiration that comes from faith. In the manifold difficulties of this life it pays to keep at high level our supply of inspiration.

Increasing multitudes of people these days are likewise finding their inspiration in a deepened spiritual experience. That is why churches and synagogues throughout the land are crowded with earnest people who are seeking and finding the inspiration that helps them meet life courageously and creatively.

Marauis Childs **Battle Opens For Political Credit**

By THOMAS L. STOKES

(Substituting for Marquis Childs) WASHINGTON - Anybody who figured Contress would be slow getting under way failed to appreciate the fever and intensity that developed at this session's outset in the battle for political credit

This is the contest between Democrats who control Congress and its machinery and are capitalizing on that strategical position to try to recapture the White House in November, and the Republicans who now hold the White House and will try to hold on to it by using this session to advertise the "Eisenhower program."

that will be fought out in the Capitol.

Democrats anticipated the President's annual message by holding committee sessions in the Senate the day before to get a headstart on measures dealing with the two issues that have election potential.

One was the farm problem now harassing the Administration which the Senate Agriculture Committee began to consider. Democrats are exploiting reported widespread agricultural discontent in the hope of regaining farm states that were swept away from them in the 1952 Eisenhower landslide. The Democratic and Republican farm program differ chiefly in

The Big Spring Herald



NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Texas Harte-Hanks Newspapers, 927 National City Bidg., Dal-ns 1, Texas.

3 Big Spring Herald. Sun., Jan. 8, 1956

the area of price supports, with the Administration sticking by flexible supports and Democrats seeking to restore rigid supports at 90 per cent of parity and even above that in some cases. In other respects the programs are similar in principle, including advocacy of a "soil bank" to ease the surplus dilemma by paying subsidies to take land out of cultivation and help for hard-hit low income farmers who are growing fewer, and poorer, and are leaving the land.

Most intriguing politically is the President's apparent intention to stand by his much belabored Secretary of Agriculture. The earnest and serious Ezra Taft Benson is, in fact, the subject right now of what has come to be called here "the Madison Avenue treatment," This is aimed to sell the Secretary to Republicans in Congress, with whose leaders he breakfasted for two days in a row - the House first, Senate, second - before flying to Key West to confer with the President about the latter's special farm message to Congress next week.

Another problem highlighted by Democrats the day after Congress met was longexisting unemployment in so-called distress areas, including textile and coalmining centers, where the party picked up many votes in the 1954 congressional elections to contribute to the victory in which they regained control of Congress. Hearings were begun before a Senate Labor and Welfare subcommittee on a bill sponsored by a number of Democrats which went too far for the Eisenhower Administration last year and got nowhere in Congress. There are indications of kinder treatment in this session as the Administration already has announced a liberalized program' approaching that of the Democrats which will be submitted to Congress by President Eisenhower shortly in a special message.

On school construction Democrats got the jump. Speaker of the House Rayburn has ordered the Education and Labor Committee to get out a bill as soon as possible. It may be nearly through Committee and almost ready for floor consideration by the time the President submits his own special message later embodying Administration proposals for school con-

These preliminary maneuvers are typical of the jockeying for political credit which in time also will involve a health research and insurance program, expansion of social security, extension of minimum wage law coverage, housing, and tax reduction. In all those areas the public - and voters - should be the winners in this election-year competition.





Terror Of Washington, D.C.

J. A. Livingston

Ike's Viewpoint-Unpretentious And Businesslike

WASHINGTON - When Presision. He has plans - plans for add-budget for this fiscal year and next. dent Eisenhower delivered his State ing steel capacity, increasing auto- He wants Congress to continue of the Union message last year - mobile assembly lines, installing present excise taxes and to leave in person, in contrast to this year- glass-making facilities, building the present 52 per cent corporation he was able to report that "busi- freight cars. Plant and equipment income tax for another year. The ness activity now surges with new expenditures are running at unprec-budget message, due January 16, strength. The economic outlook is edented levels. And in November, and the economic report, due a as if to put an exclamation point few days later, will underline -Again, this year, the President after that sentence, machine tool with figures, theory, and econom-

unleashes confidence. "Our econo- orders spurted to the highest level ic analysis - the unpanicked state my, approaching the 400-billion-dollar mark, is at an unparalleled level of prosperity. The national income is more widely and fairly distributed than ever before." As last year, he had to except farmer. This week (Monday) he'll send a special message to Congress proposing special compensation to farmers who make

ton, and rice acreage. The term now used for such "plowing under" of farm real estate is the "soil bank." The prosperity of January, 1956, significantly different from that of January, 1955. Then, the country was emerging from the 1954 recession. Automobile executives, who had hopefully introduced those two-tone 1955 models, were

further cuts in wheat, corn, cot-

wrought. Sales were tremendous. Moreover, demand for new homes was rising rapidly. The advance to all-time highs was under way in business and the stock market. Now, prosperity's 8,000,000 passenger cars, 1,300,000 new homes are one year older. Some people talk of the "stale boom." In auto centers, men are beginning to seek

jobs instead of jobs seeking men.

An important change, And new home-building is fall- cement, and lumber, In Pittsburgh, ing. Not solely because mortgage despite the drop in automobile money is tighter and buying terms production, long-distance-telephone tougher. Some builders, with ap- requests for quick delivery of steel proved FHA loan applications, are as urgent as ever. Another permission to make long-term conhave been slowing operations, price boost is in the offing. Iron tracts - presumably for dams, They've got houses on hand to sell. Age predicts \$3 a ton- by March. public buildings, etc. This - to And others are just not applying Hence, President Eisenhower match the Russians. That means for FHA help - they're waiting on urges no fiscal hypodermic. The prospective orders for American the market. In consequence, the hope: That just as consumer goods machinery, heavy equipment, supforward-log for home-building in demand turned the capital goods plies. the months immediately ahead industries around in '55, so capital In reserve, in case a hypodermic points downward (see chart). The business man, himself, is sumer goods in '56.

god." (RSV)

ships it.

God and to our brothers.

that I am and have?

this year's cushion against reces- The President wants a balanced

for Today

ISAIAH 44:16-17-"Half of it he burns in the fire

... he roasts meat and is satisfied; also he warms

himself . . . And the rest of it he makes into a

These verses, and those which precede them, give

a devastating picture of a man who has many fol-

lowers today. Out he goes and cuts down the finest

tree he can find in the forest. Half of it he chops

into proper lengths, kindles a fire, prepares his

supper, eats his fill, and warms himself before the

glowing embers. Out of the piece of wood that is

left he then fashions an idol, falls down, and wor-

Many of us are just like him. First we look after

our own creature comforts and those of our family.

Only then do we give thought to our obligations to

Is my religion a residual affair, an after-thought?

Or is it the primary concern of my life? Do I give

God the left-overs of my time, talent, and posses-

sions? Or do I dedicate to Him the first-fruits of all

The Rev. Harold L. Lunger

First Christian Church

Tucson, Ariz.

Bible Words

awe-struck by what they had in four years. Is this enough to re- of the President's mind.

Sources: Department of Labor, FHA & WA

FORWARD-LOG SHRINKS

slow '56 start in home-building

Drop in requests for FHA and VA loans augurs

HOUSING STARTS

appropriate trapage

The 1955 upsurge in autos, elec- public works - just in case the trical appliances, and homebuild- economy suffers a sinking spell. ing fathered this year's upsurge in Once again, he'll ask Congress for plant and equipment outlays. Busi- a road-building program and for ness men had underestimated their federal aid to schools. He purposemarkets. They needed more facili- fully informed Congress that many ties, more capacity.

Results: Today's jam-up in orders for steel, copper, aluminum, goods will sustain demand for con- is needed, the President has lower

verse the downtrend in housing Yet, the President isn't unpre-

OFFICE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

pared. He's readving a shelf of postoffice buildings and facilities are obsolete. And a be-kind-to-yourhome week is in the making. The President seeks easier terms for

home-improvement loans, The foreign aid program is being extended. Mr. Eisenhower asks

xaxes - to take less from the business men and the consumer. For a signal on taxes, observe carefully what the Federal Reserve Board does on credit. If it decides to relax - if it decides that easy money is needed - then you can expect, or hope for, tax cuts. Easy money is the preface to easier taxes.

Meanwhile, for business men, workers, consumers, and investors - for you and me - the message is pretty much a repeat performance: Unpretentious, optimistic, and business-like.

Self Service Law

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va. UP-Law and order, drive-in style: The state policemen didn't even look up when a car moved slowly into the driveway of Company B headquarters and came to a stop at the curb. Out popped a 16year-old youth, who strode over to the first trooper he saw and announced: "I stole that car two days ago

and I want to turn myself in."

Burnt Offering

UHRICHSVILLE, Ohio W-Firemen dashed to the home of Helen Arbogast and charged into the smoke-filled interior. The embarrassed Mrs. Arbogast admitted she had burned a steak.

Bandit's Threat

HAGERMAN, N. M. (P) - A bandit with no hard feelings treated officers after they had cornered him on a roof-top and arrested him for armed robbery. He had \$21 of his own and generously ordered drinks for everybody in city jail. Police got malted milks.

Around The Rim

Bruxism Is Bad For The Country

Christmas house shoes to enjoy a comparatively unworrisome new year, here comes a new "ism" to give me a rude

Already I had made allowances in 1956 for such things as elections, when socialism, communism, conservatism, loyalism and all the rest will be waving their flags. These are not new, and can be taken, as the saying goes, in stride. But look, some editorial writer has now

pointed the finger of alarm at something called bruxism, and it hits pretty close Bruxism - it says here - is the term

bad at any time, but the worst part of it is that bruxism is on the increase. The dentists attribute unconscious grinding and clenching of the teeth to worry and nervous tension. This means that bruxism could be put right on the backs of road hogs, television commercial announcers, the Russians, the Internal Revenue Service, bill collectors, and assorted other

Come to think of it, I have been guilty of accelerated bruxism myself - and at my age! Before I read what the experts said, I figured it was because I had the old-fashioned toothache.

characters who do not see things as we

Normally speaking, a man begins to fall apart in about this order: the muscles that hold up the waist line, the feet (bunions, you know), the eyes, and the teeth. I have made the first three grades. The cleaner is shrinking my pants every time

Just as I had settled down in my new I send 'em to have 'em cleaned. The footwear man hasn't fitted me with a comfortable pair of shoes in I don't know when, For some months I have waged the battle of the bifocals.

Now comes the matter of me choppers causing more pain than pleasure. Grits replace sirloin, apple jelly has to be chosen rather than blackberry jam, and all that sort of thing.

Funny thing about teeth, they hurt more at night than they do in the daytime. This makes the little chore of getting to the dentist all the more of a chore - so the cure is, along with aspirin, bruxism and more bruxism. Some people even brux in their sleep, and prefer unconscious dentists use for tooth gnashing. This is gnashing to snoring. This too, could be a bad psychological sign, meaning that worry and nervous tension are carried right along into slumber. A snorer has no worries, a bruxer quite apparently

> A point is that both nervous tension and plain toothache can bring on bruxism. A person first of all has to find out the cause. If it's toothache, this increase in bruxism is going to bring on a big boom in prosthodontics. And this, as you know, is the gentle art of supplying substitutes for missing teeth. Or, putting back artificially what used to be ther natural-

Could be that 'tis better to brux your own molars rather than some molded up in a laboratory. Watch your tensions, and don't get in a fix in '56. What this country needs is less bruxism.

-BOB WHIPKEY

The Gallup Poll

Grass Roots Leaders Size Up Candidates

PRINCETON, N. J. - Here is a new way to figure out the political score in respect to presidential possibilities. The method might be described as the measurement of political strength through admitted weakness.

Suppose that 1,600 Democratic county chairmen, representing all 48 states, and the same number of Republican county chairmen, were to be assembled in the same hall in the same city and asked to indicate their views - by secret ballot - on the vote-getting strength of possible candidates.

If this were done, their appraisals would show how the practical politicians of the nation - the grass roots leaders of both parties - size up the relative popular strength of various possible candidates at this time. And since the chief aim of party leaders is to win elections, the importance of their views is obvious.

In effect, this appraisal has been taken, the only difference being that the chairmen were not assembled in one place. Their views of possible presidential contenders have been obtained by pairing leading candidates of the Democratic party against leading candidates of the Republican party.

The men who were paired against each other are Stevenson versus Nixon, Harriman versus Warren, Kefauver versus Nixon, Harriman versus Nixon, Kefauver versus Warren, and Stevenson versus War-

A total of 1,685 Republican county chairmen and 1,617 Democratic chairmen recorded their views. This gives the Republicans a slight edge but not enough to change the outcome of any race except the Kefauver-Nixon result where the race becomes even closer Here was the question asked of each of

the 3,302 county chairmen. "If the following were opposing candidates for President, who do you think

would win?" STEVENSON versus NIXON Steven-

Undeson Nixon cided GOP chairmen 508 1007 1390 81 Dem. chair. 1898 1088 Total votes Examination of this table indicates that

many Republican chairmen - nearly third to be exact - concede that Steven son would defeat Nixon. Democratic county chairmen are pretty solidly convinced that Stevenson could defeat Nixon. When the score is added up the collective judgment of the "grass roots" leaders of both parties is that Stevenson, as of the present time, could defeat Nixon. HARRIMAN versus WARREN

Harri- War- Undeman ren cided GOP chairmen 175 1319 191 875 Dem. chair. 443 1050 1762 490 Total votes

This table shows a reverse picture. In this case it is the Democratic chairmen who admit Warren's strength, with nearly half of the belief that Warren would win or uncertain about the outcome of this possible race. The Republican chairmen are largely agreed that Chief Justice Warren would defeat Governor Harriman, if these were the candidates.

KEFAUVER versus NIXON

			Kefat	1-	Unde
	chairmen chair.		ver 229 1154	Nixon 1232 187	22
	al votes s would be	, a	1383 close ra	1419 ce, as	

This would by the vote of the 3,302 county chairmen. If the number of Democratic chairmen participating had equalled exactly the Republican chairmen, this race would be in a virtual dead-heat.

HARRIMAN versus NIXON Harriman Nixon cided GOP chairmen 1189 1231 119 1541

Governor Harriman pulls ahead of Nivon in this possible race chiefly because a larger number of Republican chairmen question Nixon's voting strength, as opposed to the number of Democratic chairmen who question Harriman's.

KEFAUVER versus WARREN Kefau- War- Undever ren cided GOP chairmen 119 1329 237

Dem. chair. 793 498 326 912 1827 The strength of Warren, in the eyes of

the practical politicians, is attested here again. The GOP chairmen are convinced of his vote-getting abilities, whereas more than half of the Democratic chairmen question Kefauver's chances of winning in this possible race. STEVENSON Versus WARREN

Steven- War- Unde son ren cided GOP chairmen 255 1229 198 190 Total votes 1484 1464

each other, with Stevenson emerging with a tiny lead, in the judgment of a fairly large sample of practical politicians of the country representing both parties. One aution certainly must be added. These judgments are made at this time: the situation can change completely be-

Here two giants have been pitted against

fore election next November. The present poll will be repeated before the conventions to record changes in the views of the county chairmen. In the spring of 1952, here is the way the Democratic and the Republican chairmen of the country felt about the outcome of a Stevenson versus Eisenhower

STEVENSON vs. EISENHOWER Steven- Eisen- Unde-

son hower cided GOP chairmen 78 Dem. chair. 48 34 Total (100 per cent) 28

Business Mirror

race:

Oh, This Brave New World! NEW YORK (A) - All this prosperity ture fashions are born - convertible beds

everyone is talking about today means that America keeps hoisting its standard of living with new gadgets and more and better goods. And each time it does, seems like, it

erestes a new problem.

Jet planes go faster. But they call for new techniques in metal-working and new alloys - or they melt. And they have created the problem of how to cut down on the noise and what to do about the old smaller airports Wrap-around windshields are popular

with motorists - except when it rains. Then the old style windshield wiper finds the going rough around the cirves. So pro-nation-the world golfer Ben Hogan says explains how he corrected his hookis applied to a wiper using a kind of wrist and elbow motion.

Smaller homes save steps and expensebut the generously scaled furniture you inherited won't fit them. New furniture you inherited won't fit them. New furni-

stand in living rooms, transistors replace radio tubes and printed electrical circuits replace the maze of wires.

Business office techniques - spawn of personnel management, pension plans, overtime scales, union dues checkoffs, withholding taxes, multiple division corporations - call for so much paper work that mechanical brains had to be invented to keep abreast of the new problem.

Party telephone lines used to serve, in their fashion. But so many Americans want to gab on the phones at once these days that scientists had to think of ways of carrying multiple conversations over the same cable. And just ahead lies transcontinental dial phoning, the scientists say.

New gadgets are so complex and skilled labor on assembly lines so expensive that industry is turning to still more complex gadgets to make the whole thing as automatic as possible. -SAM DAWSON

about the thri coleslaw for lu "Got to wate going to be said brightly. way to avoid of the things As she set noticed her da cared for nail she kept them "I consume milk by the qu helps build str

my nails with

vents them fr

brittle. That's

buy by the a

for just about

terview with

Eliz

Foll

HOLLYWOO

to be an inher

ert' Montgome

Elizabeth is i

mous father's

ing her wings

the movie and

Warner Bros.

appeared in

dress. She qu

her appearance

outfit." she

courtroom cos

in "The Court

Mitchell" and

Liz is maki

"Please don

When I me

HOLLY

sun bathing. I of the sun. I asked Liz was to seeing for the first ti "I was pleas and disappoin me most was Dad to thank made me ver frequent remi stand up stra like was my loved it shor longer hair fo better frame f 'Dad has re

with me." Liz

glowed as s

Jnusua out as it is ci new) metal o tain hooks! across, is in yarn or in an fer. All instru Send 25 cen 347, YOUR PATTERN N CURTIS. Big

229, Madison York 10, N. 3 The NEED pages, 150 (crochet, embi dozens of bez

terns Only 25

Grits be cho-

and all

at this

PKEY

tension

ı brux-

EN

Unde

he out-

enhower

ble beds

replace



Follows Her Father

Advice from father and daughter - Robert Montgomery and his actress-daughter, Elizabeth, talk about beauty in an exclusive interview with Lydia Lane.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Elizabeth Montgomery Follows Dad's Advice

"The only thing you can do with

parental throne and demanding

Montgomery has traveled widely

"No," he replied vigorously. "The

"Personally, I like independence

At this point I formed my own

Having had such encouraging

"A woman's appearance is what

FOR BETTER POSTURE

You'll want a copy of leaflet M-

28, "Special Exercises to Cor-

rect Posture," if you are not

happy with the way you carry

yourself. You'll be on the way

toward more grace and beauty when you master a good pos-

ture, and you'll obtain one quick-

ly with the easy-to-follow exer-

cises in this leaflet. Added, at

no extra cost, a vital section

called "Breathing for Beauty."

Get your copy by sending only 5 cents AND a self-addressed,

stamped envelope to Lydia Lane,

Hollywood Beauty, care of Big Spring Herald. Be sure to include

the fact that you want leaflet

Dance Club Slates

Business Meeting,

Dinner Wednesday

Members of the Wednesday

Night Dance Club will meet at Cosden Country Club Wednesday eve-

ning for their annual dinner and business meeting. Time for the

The business session, in charge

and secretary will be elected for

the coming year, and other mat-

ters will be decided. Price of the

Host couples for the evening in-

affair is 7:30.

HOLLYWOOD - Talent seems fathers as much as I do mine but to be an inherited trait in the Rob- I doubt if they enjoy them as much ert Montgomery family. Daughter as I enjoy Dad. Elizabeth is following in her fa- "He's incredible really," she mous father's footsteps and is try- continued. "He's never thrown his ing her wings these days in both authority around like some fathers the movie and television media. do. As soon as I was old enough to Warner Bros.' Green Room, she what to do. He feels being dictato-

appeared in a formless black rial builds up resistance." dress. She quickly apologized for Later, when I talked with Montgomery, I told him what a fine her appearance. "Please don't jagge me by this job he'd done in bringing up his outfit," she explained, "It's my daughter.

courtroom costume." Liz is making her movie debut children," he explained, "is try to in "The Court Martial of Billy train their instincts and hope they Mitchell" and she was full of talk will respond. I feel that little is ever about the thrill of doing her first accomplished by getting on a

She ordered ground sirloin and things. I've tried to make my chil-

dren capable of being decisive and 'Got to watch that figure if I'm not regretting their decisions." going to be a movie star," she said brightly, "I found the easiest and I asked him if he agreed with way to avoid dieting is to be fond so many cosmopolites who feel that of the things which are good for American women are less feminine than women in foreign countries.

As she set down the menu I noticed her dainty hands and well- American woman is every bit as cared for mails. I asked her how feminine, but she is a great deal more independent and to a Euroshe kept them so long. "I consume yogurt and butter pean this may cloud her femininity.

milk by the quart and I think this helps build strong nails. I massage in a woman, I think women who my nails with baby oil which pre- are too submissive can easily bevents them from getting dry and come dull." He chuckled, "The brittle. That's something else I American girl today is so capable buy by the quart. I use baby oil it's rough on a man, but instead for just about everything. I use it of resenting it, it should just make to remove my make-up and for us realize we've got to be on our sun bathing. I just can't keep out toes.

I asked Liz what her reaction private cheering section for Montgomery. was to seeing herself on the screen for the first time. answers to my previous questions,

"I was pleased about some things and disappointed in others," she I couldn't resist asking him what replied. "The thing that pleased attracted him most to a womanme most was my posture. I have beauty, brains or character? Dad to thank for that. He always made me very conscious of it with I notice first, of course," he anfrequent reminders to sit up and swered. "The way she gets herstand up straight. What I didn't self up, her taste and style. But like was my hair. I had always it is her conversation, the quality loved it short but seeing myself of her thinking, that makes me overall instead of just a head shot enjoy her company. Character is in the mirror I realized I needed something which reveals itself only longer hair for balance and as a with time, but this is the quality better frame for my face, and Dad that makes me admire and cherish

a woman. 'Dad has really been wonderful with me," Liz said, and her face glowed as she mentioned him.



Unusual Mat

This one you aimost can't wear out as it is crocheted over old (or new) metal or plastic shower cur- of Mrs. Douglas Orme, president tain hooks! Measures 8 inches will follow the dinner. A president across, is in red and white cotton yarn or in any two colors you prefer. All instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. meal will be \$1.75 per person. 347, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL clude the chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box Don Burk, and Mr. and Mrs. R. 229, Madison Square Station, New P. Kountz, Mr. and Mrs. Obie

ork 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 H. tch, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whip pages, 150 designs for knitting, key, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lurting crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, Dr. and Mrs. George Peacock, Dr

STORK CLUB

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Heffington, Ellis Homes, a son, p.m., weighing 5 pounds 121/2 Ricky Wayne, on Jan. 2 at 10:20 ounces. a.m., weighing 7 pounds 13½

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Orlanda Piranino, 1304 Nolan, a son, John Michael, on Jan. 2 at 4:08 a.m., Royce Dale, on Jan. 1 at 1:45 a.m., Born to 1st. Lt. and Mts. Her- weighing 7 pounds 31/2 ounces.

bert Calderon, Base Trailer Courts, a son, Robert, on Jan 1 at 2:56 son, Knott Route, Box 90, a son, p.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. Stephen Timothy, on Jan. 3 at Born to A-2C and Mrs. Ranual 7:30 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 law school and was parliamentari-E. Smith, 704 E. 12th, a son, Ricky ounces. Eugene, on Jan. 3 at 11:43 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. ter, Sheree Kay, on Dec. 31 at

Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. David 6 pounds 13 ounces. D. Igleman, 2708 S. Monticello, a daughter, Lisa Ann, on Dec. 29 at 11:05 p.m., weighing 8 pounds

5:20 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 131/2

111/2 ounces. Born to A-1C and Mrs. Jerry C. Scott, 1111 N. San Antonio, a daughter, Catherine Lynette, on Jan. 5 at 2:41 p.m., weighing 6 oounds 13 ounces.

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Morales, Box 64, Tarzan, a daugher, Blanca Trinidad, on Dec. 31 at 12:33 p.m., weighing 6 pounds

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blassingame, 1103 Lamar, a daughter, Susan Kay, on Jan. 5 daughter, Cindy Kay, on Jan. 1 at 9:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds at 6:24 p.m., weighing 8 pounds. son, Big Lake, a daughter, Joyce

Teague, Star Route, Stanton, a Sandra Fay, on Jan. 2 at 3:39 a.m., no weight given BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kohanek, 1203 Ridgeroad, a daughter, Jennie Ann, on Jan. 1 at 7:32 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Marquez, 507 N. Lancaster, a son, "I'm sure other gars love their Arturo Jr., on Jan. 2 at 1:20 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Santos

Lujan, 703 NW 8th, a son, Ismael,

on Jan. 6 at 5:45 a.m., weighing pounds 121/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Claborn, 511 Goliad, a daughter, Bob-When I met Liz for lunch at understand, he stopped telling me bi Dee, on Jan. 6 at 5:42 a.m. weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rafael

Rodriquez, Lenorah, a daughter, Inez, on Jan. 6 at 11:20 a.m., weighing 5 pounds, 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Magdalena

Oveta Hobby Moreno, 1004 NW 1st, a daughter, Born to A-1C and Mrs. Bill J. no name given, on Jan. 6 at 8:01

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. The group met in the home of Mrs. Braley, 3404 W. Highway 80, a son, Clyde Johnston, with Mrs. Max Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Law-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. M. tatives at the age of 20. Finch, 5051/2 Bell, a daughter, no Born to Navy Ens. 2nd. and Mrs. name given, on Jan. 5 at 5:32 sistant to an attorney in Houston. Earl T. Phillips, Lamesa, a daugh- a.m., weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chairman." She also married the Smith, 706 Main, a son, William, former Texas governer, W. P. on Jan. 5 at 2:40 p.m., weighing Hobby. Recently, she was named

> Lopez, 500 NW 6th, a son, Jesus on Jan. 5 at 6:50 p.m., weighing about fashion designers in Texas. 7. pounds 10 ounces. Hamby, 308 E. 23rd, a son, Gary Mrs. Jones said. Wayne, on Jan. 6 at 9 p.m., weighing 9 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson, 1708 E. 15th, a son, John Walter, on Jan. 2 at 11:04 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 31/2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dale, on Jan. 3 at 8:22 a.m., weigh Thieme, Sterling City Route, a ing 7 pounds 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Levoy Ann, on Jan. 4 at 1:30 p.m., weigh-Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Dawkins, Lenorah, a daughter, ing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C son, Randy Lee, on Jan. 6 at 11:15 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces. Brown, 509 Virginia, a daughter, Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennifer Jo, on Jan. 6 at 5:46 Felf, Coahoma, a daughter, Shana p.m., weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Forum Has

Program On

was presented by Mrsz Guilford

Jones to the members of the

Woman's Forum Friday afternoon.

"Mrs. Hobby has been a busy

woman since 1925," Mrs. Jones

explained. She told how she had

attended the University of Texas

an in the Texas House of Represen-

In 1930, Mrs. Hobby was an as-

She has written a book, "Mr.

to the list of best dressed women

Mrs. J. D. Jones told the group

"Dallas has been the fashion cen-

Mrs. Charles Sweeny was named

chairman of the State Hospital

project. Eight members were pres-

The next program will be about

Women in Mission Fields.

ter of the Southwest since 1931,'

Fitzhugh as cohostess.

in the United States.

We Are Happy To Announce A New Addition To Our Staff LAVERNE WILCOX Formerly of Alton, Ill. and St. Louis, Mo. Specializing In Hair Styling and Permanent Waving.

Other Operators: ODESSA WELLS, IDA HUGHES BETTY ROBERTSON and BONNIE MAE KOGER Call Today For Appointment

Bonn-Ette Beauty Salon 1018 Johnson

Lamesa Girl To Be Bride In February LAMESA - Nina Jarrett, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Jarrett, High School and is associated with S. 7th St., Lamesa, is to be Caldwell Newsstand. wed to Lindell Singleton, son of Mr. The prospective bridegroom is and Mrs. John R. Singleton, 1011 graduate of Klondike High School N. 3rd St., on Feb. 3. The life of Oveta Culp Hobby

The rites will take place at the gin.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 8, 1956 Bryan Street Baptist Parsonage.

Miss Jarrett is a junior in Lamesa

Day 4-6598 and is employed at the Klondike

PAGE

CHIROPRACTOR CLINIC Where Sick People Get Well.' 1407 Gregg Street Nite 4-8983

REGROUPING SALE!

This Is The Final Regrouping . . . Repricing To Rock Bottom Hundreds Of Values During Our Semi-Annual Clearance Sale!

BOYS'		REG.	NOW
Caps	 	\$1.98	\$1.00
Shirts .	 	\$1.98	\$1.00
T-Shirts	 	\$1.98	\$1.39
Pants	 	\$4.98	\$2.98

BOYS' JACKETS Reg. \$5.98

Jackets \$5.98	 ٠	. \$3.98
Suits \$10.95	 	. \$6.98
Western Suits		
and Pants	 1/2	PRICE
Sweaters \$2.98	 	. \$1.98
Corduroy O'Alls . \$3.98	 	. \$2.98

SUB-TEEN **EVENING DRESSES** 1/3 OFF

SUB-TE	ENS	REG.	Now
Skirts .	1	o \$6.98	 \$3.98
Blouses	1	o \$5.98	 \$2.98
Sweater	s	to \$5.98	 \$3.98
Dresses	to	\$12.95	 \$4.98
	Pants		

East 3rd at Runnels

Slacks		
Broken Sizes	\$5.98	 \$1.98
Gloves	\$1.50	 \$.50
Orion & Nylon Sweaters	\$5.98	 \$3.98
Others		

ALL	AIJ
AND HATS	\$1.00
All Robes	
Skirts \$3	.98 \$1.98
Blouses \$2	2.98 \$1.98
Others \$1	.98 \$1.39
Dresses \$	5.98 \$2.98
Others \$10	.98 \$4.98

GIRLS' JACKETS & COATS 1/3 OFF

INFANTS REG. Blankets, Wool . \$10.98	NOW \$5.00
Diaper Sets \$3.98	
Sleepers with feet \$2.50	 \$1.79
Cord-Crawleralls . \$2.98	

The Kid's Shop SHOP EARLY

SALES

FINAL



LOOK TODAY For GENERAL ELECTRIC'S

BIGGER FEATURES

- BIG Nine-Pound Capacity
- BEST Washing Activator Action
- CONVENIENT Controls ■ ECONOMY Water Sever Confro
- ADAPTABLE To Portable Coster Kirk

AUTOMATIC

EASY **TERMS** \$11.46 MONTHLY **GUARANTEED** TRADE-IN FOR YOUR **OLD WASHER**

Now You Can Own A Fully Automatic GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER

For Only

Old Washer



Completely Automatic All you do is start the washer - it washes,

Huge Capacity

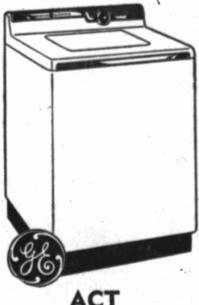
Full load takes up to 8 pounds of assorted dry

Activator Washing Action

The G-E Activator gives 3-zone washing ac- light, medium, vigorous — cleans clothes thoroughly and gently, making them fresh and white.

Damp-Dry Spin

The washbasket spins at a speed of 650 revo lutions a minute. This high rate of speed means that clothes are finished damp-dry. Many pieces are dry enough to iron when taken from the Washer.



Pay Only

NOW!

\$9.97 Monthly

\$249.95 Washer Less Trade-In \$ 50.00

You Pay . .

Immediate Delivery - Start Enjoying The Convenience Of Automatic Washing Now!

Hilburn Appliance Co.

Authorized G.E. Dealer GENERAL @ ELECTRIC

Dial 4-5351

304 Gregg

dozens of bezutiful color transfers. and Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mr. and Order as you do needlework pat- Mrs. Omar Pitman and Mrs. B. terns Only 25 cents L. LeFever, MWSON

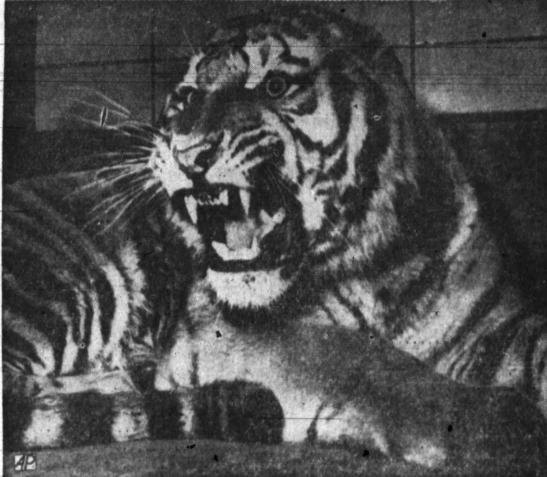
REG. \$279.95

rinses, damp-drys the clothes automatically.

ACT

\$199.95

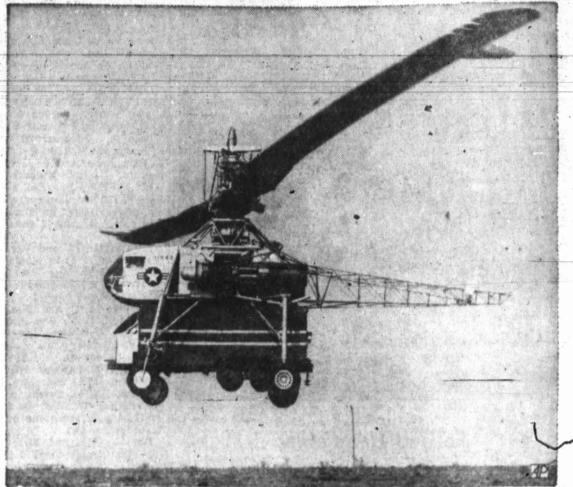
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



SOVIET SPECIES — A Siberian wool-hair tiger cub of one of the most ferocious species in the world bares its fangs after arrival at Hamburg, Germany, Zoo. Two tigers came to the Zoo from Siberia through barter agreement between the Zoo and Russia.



MILADY'S PANTALETS — Doreen Casey's 60-yard nylon net skirt flares to reveal knee-length silver lame pants during London ballroom dance with Harry Hampshire.



PACING SINBAD THE SAILOR - AU. S. Air Force Hughes XH-17 emulates the legendary roc in a test program at Culver City, Cal., by lifting a 7,800-pound Air Force trailer van. Hughes engineers believe it was the heaviest load ever lifted by a helicopter.



FLEET CHIEF—Vice Admiral Stuart H. Ingersoll is the new commander of the U. S. 7th Fleet in the Far East. He succeeds Vice Admiral Alfred M. Pride.



HEADLINERS MEET — Helen Hayes, left, and Joan Crawford meet at a film premiere in New York for benefit of Actors' Studio, non-profit workshop for theater-people.



BABY BOUNCER — Kenneth W. Hayes eyes world warily day after birth in Troy, N. Y., hospital where he checked in at 13 pounds, 11 ounces, top in the hospital history.



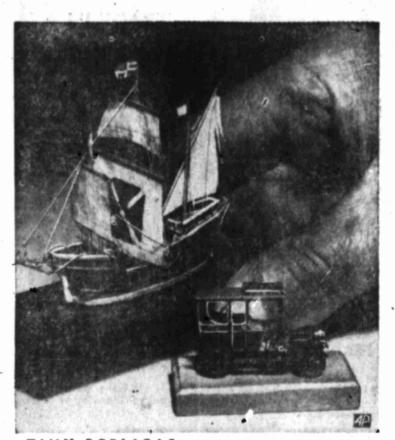
LAST TOOT — Bandmaster Merle Evans blows farewell during nation-wide TV show at Sarasota, Fia., of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus with which he spent 37 years.



Among recent Paris fashions is mowball hat by Jean Barthet, of white swansdown studded with graduated snowflake pins surrounded by diamonds.



OVERWEIGHT MATCH — Muffip, three-months-old lioness, wrestles pupples at home of Lincoln Park Zoo trainer Pete Pinyan, Oklahoma City. She'll get her own cage at Zoo soon.



TINY REPLICAS — Christopher Columbus' ship Santa Maria and a 1904 limousine built by Jean-Marie Broussart are displayed at exhibition of Miniature Models in Paris



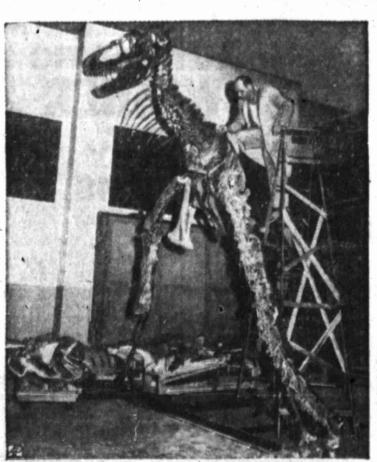
NO GLUE, NO PINS - Alex Anderson, 83-year-old former farmer and blacksmith of Okolna, Ky., carved this chain from one piece of wood. He's been whittling for 30 years.



CARNIVAL CLOWN ... A. Faraut finishes clay model of giant head of the "King of Humor" which will smile on celebrants at the Nice Carnival on French Riviera.



EASING A HOUSING PROBLEM — The "Second of December" housing project dominates Caracas, Venezuela, hill following opening to 11,830 former slum dwellers. The 13-million-dollar project has 13 blocks of 15-story modern apartments and 52 four-story buildings.



GEOLOGICAL JIGSAW — Orville Gilpin, of the Chicago Natural History Museum, assembles skeleton of 40-foot Gorgosaurus, huge dinosaur which roamed the earth 75 million years are. Bones were uncarthed near Edmonton. Canada



EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES — The Vatican's Swiss Guards, in traditional medieval uniforms, march in St. Peter's Square in ceremony welcoming Italian President Gronchi to Vatican City. It was Gronchi's first official call on the Pope since taking his office.

Lime Solid in bra

We car regular Serta o

Lullabye Lullabye Lullabye Lullabye Lullabye Baby Wa Baby Wa Baby Wa High Cha Cosco Hi Birch Hi Birch Hi Folda Sie Folda St

Twin Fol Kiddie Folda Sv Rockers Musical

Modern Modern Walnut Walnut

LIVING ROO	OM SUITES	BEDROO	M SUITES
	Was NOW		
2-Pc. Brown Frieze, Foam Filled		O Friple dresser and bookcase bed. Fashion trend bedr	• Was NO coom suite in seafoam mahogany 199.50 164
2-Pc. Sectional, Makes Into Bed, Foam Filled Pullman Sofa		Double dresser and bookcase bed in Fashion Trend. I	ovely cinnamon mahogany 137.50 119
Pullman Sofa, Foam Rubber Filled		o 2-Pc. seafoam manogany with panelite top. Double dre	ess er and bookcase bed suite 169.95 139
2-Pc. Green-Grey Tweed Suite, Foam Filled 2-Pc. Sectional, Foam Filler (Cordolon)		O Triple dresser, bookcase bed and nite stand suite in p	pearl grey mahogany 289 95 100
Venetian Sofa 2-Pc. Rose Sofa, Foam Filled		Fashion Trend double dresser and bookcase bed in h	neather or pink mahogany 149.95
2-Pc. Green Suite, Cushion Back		O Double dresser and bookease had in light mahagana	fawn mahogany
2-Pc. Beige Tweed Suite, Foam Filled		Solid light ash triple dresser and bookcase bed	
2-Pc. Brown Suite, Regular Fill		O Solid pecan triple dresser, bookcase bed and nite sta	nd 179.50 139
Pc. Green Frieze Suite			
-Pc. Make-A-Bed-Sleeper Suite		Triple dresser and bookcase hed in synthetic mahoga	rey
2-Pc. Chartreuse Studio Suite		Solid cherry triple dresser and bookcase bed	239.50
2-Pc. Green Studio Suite			
		Complete open stock of Rodgers-Wade bedroom pieces	s, solid oak dressers, beds, vanity, chests and desks.
DINETTES	OPEN 9:00 A. M.	CLOSE 7:30 P. M.	CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
7-Pc. dinette, 42" table with w leaves,			Was NOV
wrought iron legs	5 BIG DAYS-	-FREE DELIVERY	Swing King contoured reclining chairs 99.50 79.5
wrought iron legs			Other reclining chairs marked down to only 44.5
in brass and black 169.50 139.50 Birch table with 6 chairs			High back foam rubber swivel rockers
in brass and black			good selection of covers and colors 89.95 69.5
wrought iron legs	TER/	MS FOR	1 group platform rockers
in grev or pink			1 group of TV rockers
Wood grain top table and 4 wrought iron chairs	50/5	DVOVIE (1 group of hi-base platform rockers 29.95 24.5
Oval table with leaf, 4 captain's chairs in brass and black	TO THE EVE	RYONE	Several cocktail chairs marked down as low as 7.9
7-Pc. chrome suite, large table in green-	THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O		
5-Pc. chrome dinette set in yellow 119.50 89.50		The state of the s	
5-Pc. chrome dinette set in yellow . 99.50 79.50 2—5-Pc. chrome sets, pink or green 79.50 69.50 5-Pc. grey and blue chrome set 79.50 59.50			
5-Pc. grey and blue chrome set 79.50 59.50 5-Pc. grey and red chrome set 59.95 47.50			
	Lancas and the second s	AT	그릇 속 맛이 나를 가는 사람들이 살아 되었다.
			The state of the s
			55371576
BRAND'S		ROD'S	BRAND'S
	L L		
RANCH OAK	Commence of the second	Andrew Colonia and the Colonia	RANCH OAK
TO THE TO THE	Magnetic Sciences Sci		
200/ 055			20% OFF
20% OFF			
		ment to the	The state of the s
	LEARAN	N N	
			A making the control of the control
110 Runnels	"Big Spring's	Oldest Furniture Dealer"	Dial 4-8491
MATTRESSES	Destant Classes Ashers	WAS NOW	WAS
	Spring and these Perfect Sleeper deluxe Perfect Sleeper	so so so seria worthy .	29.50 25
We carry the Serta line of mattress exclusively in Big	refrect biceper		mattresses in half and full sizes. We also carry over
Was	NOW Conta Term	49.50 42.50 We have these	mattresses in half and full sizes. We also carry over a widths and lengths.
Was deluxe foam rubber 149.95	NOW 125.00 Serta Lux		a widths and lengths.
BABY FURNITURE	NOW 125.00 Serta Lux		
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW	NOW 125.00 Serta Lux	49.50 42.50 We have these	a widths and lengths.
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW labye Crib	EARLY AMERICAN		occasional TABLES
Was BABY FURNITURE Was NOW labye Crib 54.50 47.50 labye Crib 42.50 37.50	NOW 125.00 Serta Lux	N SOLID ROCK MAPLE DINING ROOM	occasional
### BABY FURNITURE Was NOW	EARLY AMERICAN	N SOLID ROCK MAPLE DINING ROOM Was NOW	occasional TABLES
Was 149.95 Was 149.95 Was 149.95 Was Now N	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW	V SOLID ROCK MAPLE DINING ROOM Was NOW Table	occasional TABLES 20% OFF
Was Was NOW Iabye Crib 54.50 47.50 Iabye Crib 39.50 34.50 Iabye Crib 32.50 29.95 Iabye Crib 24.50 19.95 Iabye Crib 69.50 59.50	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5	## 19.50 #2.50 We have these bedding in extra production of the second states and second seco	occasional TABLES
Was 149.95 BABY FURNITURE Was NOW	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress,	## 19.50 #2.50 We have these bedding in extra 39.50 Buffet and hutch 169.50 144.50 Dining chairs 24.50 20.00	occasional TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW labye Crib	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5	## A 19.50	occasional TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW labye Crib	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0	Main	occasional TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW labye Crib	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0	19.50 42.50 we have these bedding in extra	occasional TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0 Chair in green print, foam filled 97.50 79.5	Mas Now	OCCASIONAL TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0	Market these bedding in extra	OCCASIONAL TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS
Was Now BABY FURNITURE Was Now labye Crib 54.50 47.50 labye Crib 42.50 37.50 labye Crib 39.50 34.50 labye Crib 32.50 29.95 labye Crib 24.50 19.95 by Wardrobe 69.50 59.50 by Wardrobe 36.50 29.95 th Chairs 17.95 15.95 co High Chairs 19.95 15.00 ch High Chairs 10.95 9.95 ch High Chairs 11.95 10.50 da Siesta 24.95 19.95	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0 Chair in green print, foam filled 97.50 79.5 2-Pc. green studio suite 139.50 115.0	Market these bedding in extra	OCCASIONAL TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW labye Crib	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0 Chair in green print, foam filled 97.50 79.5 2-Pc. green studio suite 139.50 115.0 Rockers 37.50 32.5 Rockers 34.50 29.5 Rockers 27.95 24.5	Mas Now	OCCASIONAL TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW Iabye Crib 54.50 47.50 Iabye Crib 42.50 37.50 Iabye Crib 39.50 34.50 Iabye Crib 32.50 29.95 Iabye Crib 24.50 19.95 Iabye Crib 39.50 36.50 Iabye Crib 39.50 34.50 Iabye Crib 39.50 36.50 Iabye Crib 39.50 36.50	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0 Chair in green print, foam filled 97.50 79.5 2-Pc. green studio suite 139.50 115.0 Rockers 37.50 32.5 Rockers 34.50 29.5	Mas NOW Solid	TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW Now	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0 Chair in green print, foam filled 97.50 79.5 2-Pc. green studio suite 139.50 115.0 Rockers 37.50 32.5 Rockers 34.50 29.5 Rockers 24.50 22.5	Mas Now	OCCASIONAL TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS
### BABY FURNITURE Was NOW	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0 Chair in green print, foam filled 97.50 79.5 2-Pc. green studio suite 139.50 115.0 Rockers 37.50 32.5 Rockers 34.50 29.5 Rockers 27.95 24.5	Main	TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS
Was Now BABY FURNITURE Was Now labye Crib 54.50 47.50 labye Crib 42.50 37.50 labye Crib 39.50 34.50 labye Crib 32.50 29.95 labye Crib 24.50 19.95 by Wardrobe 69.50 59.50 by Wardrobe 36.50 29.95 th Chairs 17.95 15.95 ico High Chairs 19.95 15.00 ch High Chairs 10.95 9.95 ch High Chairs 11.95 10.50 da Siesta 24.95 19.95 da Stroller 11.95 10.95 in Folda Rolla 22.50 18.75 idie Step 3.95 3.50 da Swing 8.95 7.95 ckers 10.95 8.95	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0 Chair in green print, foam filled 97.50 79.5 2-Pc. green studio suite 139.50 115.0 Rockers 37.50 32.5 Rockers 34.50 29.5 Rockers 24.50 22.5	Mas NOW Solid Now No	OCCASIONAL TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS
BABY FURNITURE Was NOW	EARLY AMERICAN LIVING ROOM Was NOW 3 Cushion Sofa 119.50 104.5 Platform rocker covered in gold linen 69.50 64.5 Sleeper with innerspring mattress, saran covered in rust color 249.50 199.5 Chair in red plaid 57.50 50.0 Sofa in cocoa print, foam filled 199.50 155.0 Chair in green print, foam filled 97.50 79.5 2-Pc. green studio suite 139.50 115.0 Rockers 37.50 32.5 Rockers 34.50 29.5 Rockers 24.50 22.5	Main	OCCASIONAL TABLES 20% OFF TABLE LAMPS VALUES TO 8.95 ALL OTHERS

Modern top and finish 49.95

Modern top and finish 59.95

Walnut waterfall chest 49.95

Walnut waterfall chest 59.95

NOW *

44.95

54.95

44.95

54.95

Davis cabinet cherry 2-pc. suite 259.50

3-pc. pine suite by Davis Cabinet 275.00

Odd bed in Southern maple .. 29.50

6 drawer chest 44.50

8 drawer chest 49.50

224.50

199.50

24.50

34.50

39.50

Bucket 15.95

Brown shade, brass trim 18.95

Copper 14.95

Magazine basket 14.95

Fine selection of wall racks and pictures

10.95

14.95

9.95

11.50

30% off

STACK TV STOOLS

Reg. 3.95 1.49

SAVINGS OF 1/4 to 1/2

This is an event that has grown in popularity each year. You will find America's finest fashions at savings up to 50%. Our stocks are large, so you have a rare opportunity to buy the very best at tremendous savings.



BLOUSES

Cotton, wool jersey, rayon crepe and many other popular fabrics. Many new styles at a great reduction.

8.95, Now	5.00
Were 9.95, Now	6.00
Were 12.95, Now	8.00
Were 16.95, Now	10.00
Were 22.00, Now	13.00
Were 29.95, Now	18.00

SPECIAL FOR THIS SALE

ONE GROUP SWEATERS

Cashmere Cardigans and Slipovers included in this group.

VALUES TO 22.95

ALSO OTHER GROUPS OF SWEATERS PRICED

from 5.00

SHOES

Is still going on. Including these exclusives:
Palizzio, Amalfi, Barefoot Originals, Old Town Trotters, Ted
Saval, Confettis and Joyce.

	Were		5	90	
• ×	9.95; Now		J.	70	
	Were		6	90	
	11.95, Now		,,, O.	70	
4	Were		7	90	
	12.95, Now		··· •	70	- 4
	Were		Ω	90	
	14.95, Now	,	0.	74	
	Were		0	90	
	16.95, Now		7.	70	
3 2 4	Were 18.95	and	77	00	
	19.95, Now	and	11.	70	
One Group Matchmate	of Our Famo		4 to		Pr

MILLINERY

Every hat in our collection is exciting and will add elegance to your ensembles. Jon Leslie, Betmar and Amy are just a few of the many designers.

formerly priced from \$6.95 to \$39.95 NOW

½ PRICE

SKIRTS

In beautiful wool tweeds, jerseys, worsteds, velveteens and flannels. Slim and full styles. Many "one of a kind" are in this group.

Were 9.95, Now	6.00
Were 12.95, Now	8.00
Were 16.95, Now	10.00
Were 22.95, Now	13.00
Were 29.95, Now	18.00

DRESSES Here you'll find many fabulous "one of a kind" dresses, gay allks, fafficies, barut lea, praude sole and other fine fabrics are included in this group. Also evening dresses at huge savings. Were 18.95, New 12.00 Were 29.95, Now 13.00 Were 39.95, Now 25.00 Were 49.95, Now 32.00 Were 49.95, Now 32.00 Were 59.95, Now 47.00 Were 79.95, Now 47.00 Were 79.95, Now 47.00 Were 99.00, Now 52.00

HOSIERY

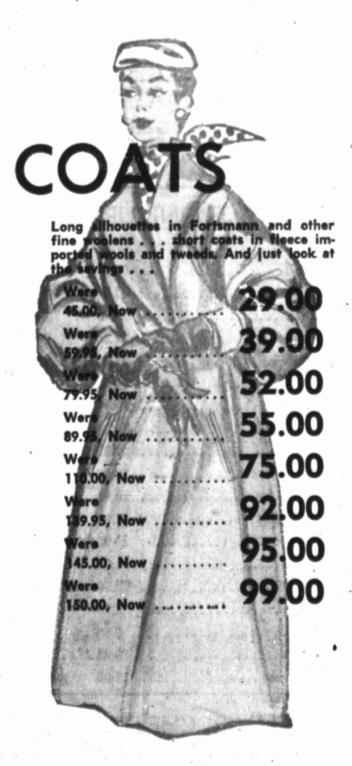
Nylon hose by Sapphire in every gauge and denier in the shades that you want . . . Buy several of these at great savings . . .

Values to 1.95

NOW

1.25





No Refunds No Exchanges All Sales Final, Please

G. W. Neill's 'Second Career' Involves Lots Of Hard Work

G. W. Neill has had two careers His last batch of replacements to prevent worms and diseases 1907. The first was railroading, at 300 of them. which he spent more than 40 years. 'That's a steep price for a little The last few years since his retire- chick," he said, "but you can't

laying hens at his home and small the highest-priced ones." acreage between East Second and Of the 400 hens, 100 have been

they do give him something to do. over a second year, placements and a few fryers. He and cleans the houses, puts out has been experimenting with difthat is rather expensive to buy, ing for flies and giving medication

iteds,

0

0

0

since he came to Big Spring in cost 40 cents apiece and he bought

Third Street just outside the city kept over for a second year's prolimits. He is not making big money duction. Ordinarily he says it with his hens, but says they pro- doesn't pay to keep a hen more as five times a day, Mrs. Neill vide a nice sideline income to supthan one year, but he wanted to takes charge of them. She cleans Guild of Hollywood she was going plement his railroad pension. And see what these would do if held

He has three houses in which Mr. and Mrs. Neill spend quite hens and a third for culls, re- usually goes out in the morning room ferent breeds the last few years and gathers the eggs. He checks and now keps Austria Whites, closely on the water and never Hamp Leghorns and Australops, lets the waterers go dry. Also The last is a coal black chicken there is the extra work of spray-

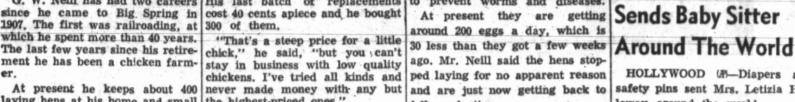
> She makes two big deliveries during the week and several small ones These are to restaurants. boarding houses and a few residents. Also about a half dozen women come to the house regular-

stops laying, she also stops eating.

freeze or stewpot.

Mr. and Mrs. Neill came to Big Spring in 1907 when he took a job as brakeman. Two years later he became a conductor and stayed with it until 1925 when he went into the yard as a switchman. He retired in 1943 and spent a year or two on the family farm just north of Big Spring, Later they moved to their present home and began to expand their chicken business.

said. "I didn't want to retire completely, and now I guess I never will as long as I can get about. of headaches.



full production. After he gathers the eggs, which in hot weather may be as many and puts them in the refrigerator, away. except in extremely cold weather

She also does all the selling. She has eliminated one marketing ducers, and that is the fluctuating egg price. Her eggs bring 60 cents

a dozen the year around unless the regular market is extremely high

ly to buy eggs. Mrs. Neill has developed an outet for the culls. These are sold quite often because Mr. Neill doesn't become as attached to his hens as some kids do to the Thanksgiving turkey. When a hen

To determine this, he keeps trapnests. No one, he says, not even an expert, can tell exactly when a hen is not laying regularly. When he suspects he has some free boarders, he puts them where they must lay an egg in the trapnest then hop out on the other side into special pen. If he finds a certain hen is never in that pen, her next stop will be in someone's deep

"It started out as a hobby," he "Right now feed costs over \$60

day, so you see our margin of rofit is not very large. By close nanagement hens will pay off, but takes a lot of work and staying close to home. If a fellow doesn't want to work, he better leave chickens alone. Unless they are tended to right, they'll lose you more money than they will make.'

Big Spring Daily Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 8, 1956

about hats.

some too hard."

they have been unflattering.'

ied as a politician's promises.

Diaper Changing Lady Eden Denounced For

loway around the world.

Life was humdrum, she said, for 75 of her 76 years. Then, a year ister, stylist Eileen Ashcroft, writago, she told the Baby Sitters ing in the Evening Standard, said:

"It was fun, but oh, it fatigues the hens are kept—two for laying a lot of time with the hens. He when they are kept in an unheated me when I think how many diapers remember Lady Eden, former deb-I changed to earn the money for utante Clarissa Spencer-Churchill,

She left San Francisco on a 1952. problem that besets most pro- freighter for Japan. Thereafter she traveled by other ships, trains, the wife of the Prime Minister recently confided to a friend he planes, buses and taxis to Hong she has tried a dozen different now prefers going bareheaded. Kong, Singapore, Bangkok. And shapes. Almost without exception then to Burma, India, Egypt, Syria, Turkey, France, Germany ston Churchill, is elegant, slim, shy and Spain.

> She was describing a riot in Istanbul when her phone rang. "Got to run," she announced

more to think about.

"An assignment."

Taking Female Prerogative expert has denounced the mistress usually strong, despite the fact she HOLLYWOOD (M-Diapers and of No. 10 Downing St. for not was voted London's most beautiful safety pins sent Mrs. Letizia Hol- being able to make up her mind debutante in 1938. Her chin is pointed, her forehead prominent and her longish nose slightly tip-Singling out pretty Lady Eden,

34-year-old wife of the Prime Min- tilted. Leaping to her rescue a style artist named Rix drew a picture of "Some of her hats are too old, Eden's classical features and the some are too young, some too fussy Standard published it. The artist called it the "Clarissa cloche." Stylist Ashcroft said she couldn't Lady Eden has made no reply. Oddly, while she has started going in for hats, the Prime Minister my trip," she recalled last night, even wearing a hat before she has practically abandoned them. married handsome Sir Anthony in The man who made the black Homburg so famous people all over the "But - since she has become world called it an "Anthony Eden"

Lady Eden, niece of Sir Win- Fire Truck Stolen

BOSTON (#) - While firefighters and a onetime writer for a fashion magazine - British edition of were battling a night club blaze in Vogue - and her hats are as var- the theatrical district early today, someone stole one of their big fire

Within the last year she has trucks. when she had answered the call, shown up in public wearing every . The thief abandoned the ladder sort of gear from a fur Russian truck when it crashed against a Yep, Mrs. Holloway is babytion of a baseball cap. Often she couldn't make a full swing around sitting again. But she has a lot looks charming in them. Somethe corner without a tiller man to

Spring Tonic

The "sulfur-and-molasses" theory has given way to our present-day under standing and knowledge of nutrition. For the maintenance

> of year-round optimat health, one must eat a properly balanced diet.

Unfortunately, self-imposed diets frequently produce vitamin, mineral, and

protein deficiencies.

or dietary advice of any kind, consult your physician. Bring your prescriptions to us.

SETTLES DRUG

Willard Sullivan, Owner

Dial 4-5121



SAVE MONEY, SAVE TIME, EVEN SAVE WATER WITH THIS ALL-NEW, BRAND-NEW 1956

ABC-O-MAIIC

Custom Deluxe



ABC-O-MATIC GIVES YOU 2 WASHING CYCLES TO WASH ALL YOUR FABRICS

ONE COMPLETE CYCLE for regular family wash of shirts, towels, sheets and other sturdy clothes.

ONE COMPLETE CYCLE for dainty things, fine fabrics, and small loads.

FREE

Let us demonstrate for you, in your home, the advantages of this wonderful new Custom Deluxe ABC-O Matic. This you must SEE to believe ... the two complete washing cycles that get ALL your clothes sparkling clean ... the amazing speed with which this new washer finishes the family wash. There is absolutely no obligation. No special plumbing is needed for the demonstration. We supply a specially built roll-away caster. Call White s for an appointment at your convenience. See this new 1956 washer today. 2-cycle model as shown above...

OTHER ABC-O-MATIC'S AS LOW AS

4 CONVENIENT WAYS TO BUY!

30-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Buy the things you need and want now. Pay for them next month.

90-DAY OPEN ACCOUNT: Purchase major appliances now. Pay for them in one payment within 90 days. EASY BUDGET PLAN: Four months to pay for major appliances. Just a small down payment and four equal monthly payments.

TIME PAYMENT PLAN: Pay any amount down you wish. Take as long as you like to pay . . . up to 24 months. Monthly payments as low as \$5.00.

WHITE'S PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS TAHOR-MADE TO HT YOUR BUDGET PAY ANY AMOUNT DOWN YOU WISH! TAKE AS LONG AS YOU LIKE TO PAY ... up to 24 months

MONTHLY PAYMENTS





THESE PRICES GOOD MONDAY & TUESDAY

1.25 Revlon Living Lipstick ALL SHADES. DOLLAR DAYS

ONLY. (Plus Tax) 65c Revion Nail Polish

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY. (Plus Tax) **KLEENEX**

Reg. 19c (200 Sheets)

GIFTS FOR EVERY OCCASION ALWAYS GIFT WRAPPED FREE!

At Our Modern And Sanitary Soda Fountain GIANT BANANA SPLIT

3 Mounds of Ice Cream, Whole Banana, Assorted Fruit, Whip-

ped Cream and Wafer!

LENEL Trifling Dusting Powder 1.50 Trifling Perfume 1.75

BOTH FOR ONLY

Plenty Free Parking!

ALL BABY MILK PRODUCTS AT WHOLESALE COST EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR!

FABULOUS COSTUME JEWELRY

BOBS, NECKLACES, BRACELETS AND SETS. LATEST COLORS AND STYLES. REGULARLY PRICED \$1.00 TO \$29.95.

SELF-SERVICE DRUG SOTRE, 1714 GREGG

DIAL 4-2661

202-204 SCURRY

DIAL 4-7571

BIG SPRING

Plus these ABC exclusive FEATURES

* EXCLUSIVE "SHAMPOO" WASHING ACTION

* GEARLESS AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

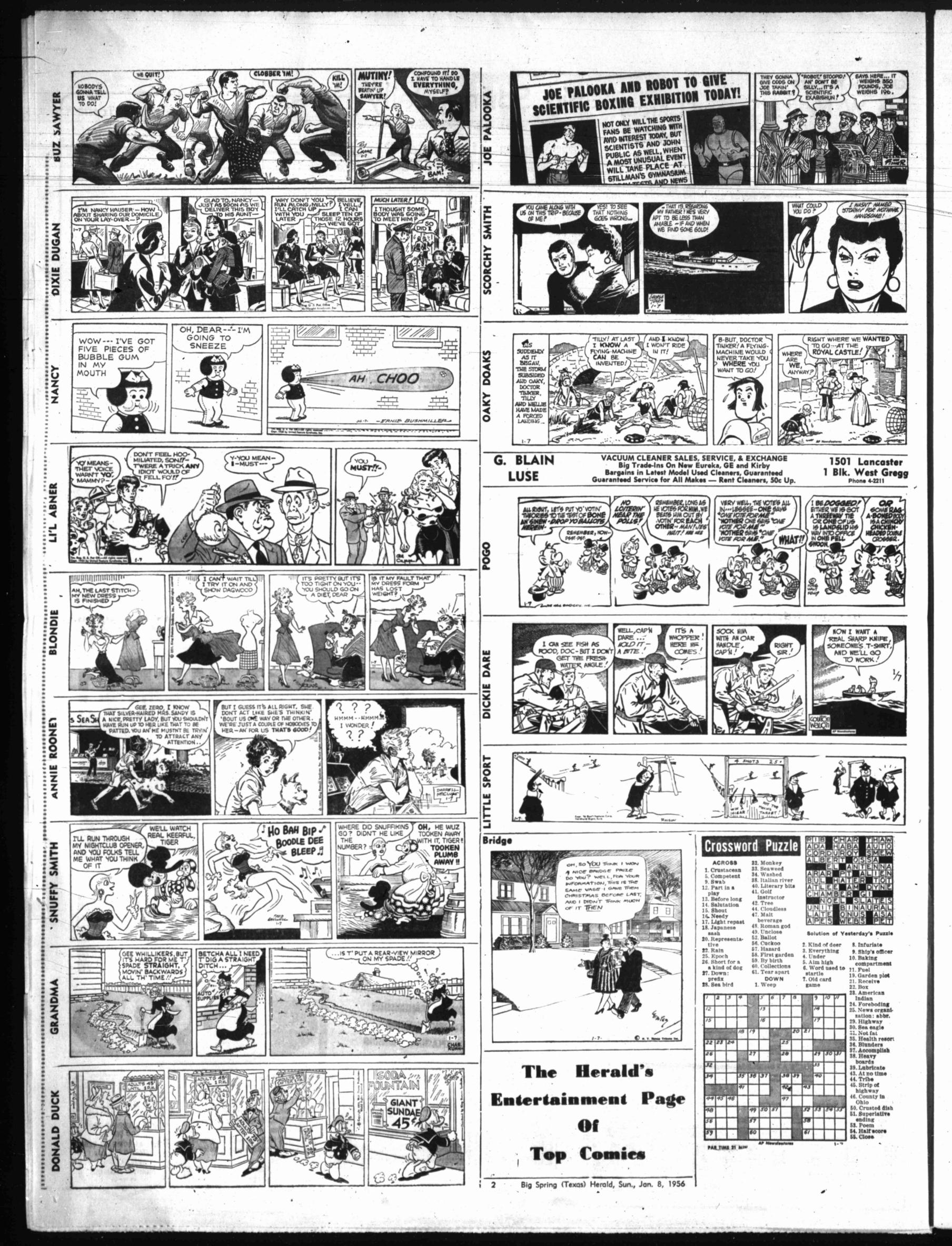
* OVERFLOW AND SPLASHAWAY RINSING

THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

* ABC FAMOUS CENTRIC AGITATION

* CENTRIFUGAL "SPIN-AIRE" DRYING

* ALL-PORCELAIN TOP AND TUB



YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!



221 W. 3rd

caster

t Gregg

A NIFE, SHIRT,

's officer

artmen

s organi-

th resort

nty in

Dial 4-8261

Women's Cotton
House Dresses

Reg. 2.98

\$ 2.00

New Shipment Just Received . . . Spring Styles
ALL SIZES
INCLUDED

DOLLAR DAY

12 PIECE

OVEN WARE BAKE SET

REG. \$2.98

\$222

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

115-119 MAIN

DIAL 4-5265

ONE GROUP WOMEN'S

SHOES

Including Suedes And Leathers

Former Values to 10.95

GROUP TWO
Also Includes Suedes And Leathers

Former Values to 8.95

ONE GROUP ODDS AND ENDS

one group odds and ends

Values to 6.95

ONE GROUP OF

Former Values to 4.95

Gilbert's SHOES

(Across Street From Courthouse)

Dial 4-7391

DOLLAR DAY
SPECIALS

NEW SPRING STYLES

TOPPERS

Values to \$19.95 Sizes 8 to 18 . . . \$10.00

In suedes, fleeces, nylons, novelty checks, basket weaves and hopsacking. Colors are white, pink, ice blue, aqua, coral and beige.

NYLON HOSE

Sheer Nylons in 51 and 60 Gauge, 15 Denier.

Sizes 81/2 to 11.

59c-2 Pair \$1.00

FRANKLIN'S

220 MAIN

DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN BASEMENT

A Tremendous

Selection Of Almost

20,000 RECORDS

To Choose From Popular and Western

SUSED RECORDS

THE RECORD SHOP

211 Main

Dial 4-7501

DOLLAR DAY

VALUES

JANUARY SALE CONTINUES

REGROUPED AND REMARKED FOR DOLLAR DAY ONLY ONE GROUP

GIRLS' DRESSES

ÞΙ

T-SHIRTS
Sizes 1 to 6x

.... C= -

BOYS' SHIRTS \$

All Winter Merchandise On Sale

TOT N' TEEN

901 Johnson Mrs. K. L. Click, Owner Dial 4-2212

DOLLAR DAY EXTRA!

Special New Shipment

Very Fine Costume

JEWELRY

Values To \$1.49

2 For \$1

A lovely assortment of earrings, bracelets, necklaces and pins. You'd expect to pay much more for any of these fine pieces. See them!

anthony's

DOLLAR DAY

HAND & BODY LOTION, 16 FLUID OZ., REG. \$1.49

SHINE'S

\$1.19 Plus

DOROTHY GRAY HORMONE CREAM, REG. \$5.00

CELLOGEN \$2.50 Plus

DOROTHY GRAY DRY SKIN, REG. \$2.00

LOTION \$1.00 Tex

DOROTHY GRAY HORMONE, REG. \$2.50

BONNE BELL PLUS 30 HORMONE, REG. \$5.00

HAND CREAM \$1 25 Tax

CREAM \$2.50 Plus

CUNNINGHAM PHILIPS

DOLLAR DAY

Reg. \$1.75 Nutri-Tonic, Lilt, Bobbie, Casual and Quick

PERMANENTS \$1.09

\$1.10 Lanolin Plus

LIPSTICK 2 FOR \$1.00

Set Of Six, Reg. \$3.98

STEAK KNIVES \$1.98

Ladies' Electric

RAZOR \$4.95

Reg. \$1.00 Costume

JEWELRY 2 FOR \$1.00

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN
Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

Dollar Day Savings

New Stock Added To Rack

Now Stock Added to Ruck

Mid-Weight, Year-Rounder

SUITS

Values to \$39.75

Dollar Day \$1988

These fine year-round suits include many new fabrics and colors in popular single breasted styling. Rayon acetates, wools, nylon-dacron combinations and others. Most all men's sizes available. Free alterations.

(Inthony's

FINAL CLEARANCE

DRESSES

\$500 And \$1000

Regardless of Former Price.

Good Selection of Sizes, Colors and Styles.

Shop Early for Best Selections.

Peter Pan
BRAS
PRICE

Most Sizes In Group



204 MAIN

Our Christmas Tree Has Turned Into A

DOLLAH TREE

And for Dollar Day we will have it loaded down with many beautiful and useful items for every member of the family.

VALUES TO 5.00 Your Pick Of The Tree

\$1.00

R & H HARDWARE

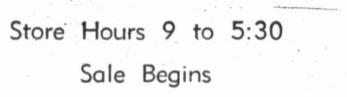
SOA JOHNSON

504 JOHNSO



Special group of Mouton Coats in 26-inch and 28-inch lengths with four flair backs . . . top quality . . . available in Logwood color. See this magnificent collection of lustrous Moutons Dyed Processed Lamb). Fur Orgin U.S.A. Regularly 90.00 and 100.00 Values.

75.00 plus tax



Promptly at 9 a.m.

JANUARY CLEA!

Sale Listings on Men's Suits, Sport Coats, Shirts, Accessories and Men's Shoes

MEN'S SUITS Special close-out of men's suits . . .

including	all v	WO	ы	W	ors	te	đ,	, and
wool and	silk	Ы	en	ds.	. 1	Pri	C	ed for
cllearanc	e as	fol	lov	WS:				
50.00	Suits							. 30.00
69.50	Suits							. 42.50
75.00	Suits							. 48.00
85.00	Suits							. 55.00
								. 60.00
The second second								100.00

MEN'S SPORT COATS

Special prices on men's sport coats
in all wool, lambs wool and wool
and silk blends. Priced as follows:
45.00 Sport Coats 30.00
35.00, 39.50 Sport Coats 28.00

MEN'S TOP COATS Clearance specials on men's top coats including Alligator

abrics o	and	hound	dstoot	th chec	k	W	10	o	\$.					
55.00	To	p Coat	ts											28.00
				Coats										

MEN'S GLOVES

INFANTS' AND TODDLER DRESSES

A selected group of Infants' and Toddler Dresses. Sizes 6

2.98 Toddler Dresses 1.88

CHILDREN'S GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Clearance prices on Children's Gowns and Pajamas in cotton

PRETEEN PETTISKIRTS

Sizes 10 to 14 Cotton and nylon pettiskirts with embroidery

4.98 Pettiskirts 3.38

5.95 Pettiskirts 3.88

knit, rayon or nylon tricot. Sizes range from 2 to 14.

mos. to 18 mos. and 1 to 3 years . . . large variety

of styles in solid colors and prints.

	ut special						. (of	ge	nuine	
pigskin	with kni	in	sert	side	ewalls.						
5.00	Gloves .					 					2.8



MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS Clearance prices on men's solid color, stripe and check dress shirts

neck sizes 14 to 171/2	and
sleeve lengths 32 to 35.	
3.95 Dress Shirts	2.4
5.00 Dress Shirts	2.88
5.95, 6.95 Dress Shirts	3.4

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Listed below are the clearance prices on men's sport shirts . . . these are from our regular stock. Cottons, rayons, wools and wool blends. Assorted colors and

tyres.																
3.95	Spor	rt Sh	nirts .													2.48
5.00	Spo	rt SI	hirts		٠.											2.88
5.95	& 6	5.95	Sport	Sł	nirt	s		٨								3.88
7.95	8 8	8.95	Sport	Sł	nir	ts		`								4.88
35.0	O Sp	ort	Shirts													17.50
					4 E	N/	c	τ,	E (e						

Clearance Li	istings or	men'	s ties .	all si	lks, wool	s,
dacrons	. wovens	and p	rints.			
1.50 & 2:	00 Ties				1	.00
2.50 Ties					1	.48
3.50 Ties					2	.00
5.00 Ties						
10.00 Ties	s ·				4	.88
15:00 Ties						

and colors.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

A special clearance group of children's

dresses in sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to

14. Large selection of styles, fabrics

4.98 Children's Dresses 3.38

5.95 Children's Dresses 3.88

7.95 Children's Dresses . . . 4.88

8.95 Children's Dresses . . . 5.88

CHILDREN'S SKIRTS

Clearance specials on Children's Skirts

in rayon, gabardine, plaid wools and

corduroy. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

4.98 Children's Skirts 3.38

5.95 Children's Skirts 3.88

7.95 Children's Skirts 4.88

MEN'S ELASTIC BELTS

Special clearance price on men's elastic braid belts solid colors and two-tones.	٠.
2.00 & 2.50 Belts	1.48
MEN'S WOOL SOCKS	
Special group of men's fancy wool socks.	
2.00 Wool Socks . 34	.25

MEN'S ROBES Listed below are clearance prices on men's robes . .

and the contract process	
including rayon brocades, acetates,	and silk prints.
Also a few TV Coats.	. 1
10.00 Robes	4.88
12.50 to 15.95 Robes	7.88
23.00 Robes	12.48
27.50 & 35.00 Robes	14.88

MEN'S PAJAMAS

MEN 3 PASAMAS											
Close-out listings on men's pajamas in fancy print cotton											
and rayons.											
5.00 Cotton Pajamas											
6.95 Rayon Pajamas											
MEN'S SWEATERS											
Clearance prices on men's sweaters sleeveless and long											
sleeve styles, All wools and Cashmeres.											
12.50 Sweaters											

21.50 Sweaters 10.88

DOLLS Special clearance prices on Dolls . . . all from regular

stock . . . EFFANBEE Cuddle Babies and Walking Dolls.

stock.

BOYS' SUITS

Special clearance prices on boys' suits . . .

solids and patterns in all wools and

Little Boys' Suits, Sizes 2 to 6

Boys' Suits in Sizes 6 to 12

Boys' Suits, Sizes 13 to 18

12.95 Boys' Suits 8.88

15.00 to 15.95 Boys' Suits . . . 9.88 16.50 Boys' Suits 10.88

17.50 to 25.00 Suits 12.48

26.50 to 29.95 Boys' Suits . . . 14.88

rayon blends . . . all from regular

MEN'S JACKETS AND COATS

Prices as low as can be . . . and or

Listed below are clearance prices on men's jackets and coats . . . including dacrons, nylons, wools. rayons, leathers and suedes. Assorted styles.

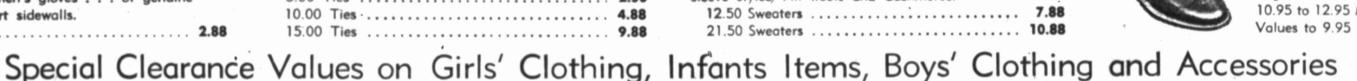
Assorted Styles.	
12.95 Jackets	8.88
19.95 & 25.00 Jackets	14.88
30.00 Wool Gab Coat	14.88
39.50 Wool Gab Coat	22.48
17.50 Leather Jacket	7.50
35 To 39.50 Leather Coats	27.50

WOOL AND CORDUROY SHIRTS

Special clearance on solid color all wool shirts and corduray	
shirts. Broken sizes.	1
7.50 to 8.95 Corduroy Shirts	-
17.50 Wool Shirts	J



WEN 2 2HOF2	
Two groups of men's shoes on	sale
both oxford and loafer styles	by
Portage and Sherbrook.	
10.95 to 12.95 Men's Shoes	6.00
Values to 0.05	4.00



and Accessories	*					
BOYS' SPORT COATS						
Special clearance values on Boys' Sport Coats.	Solid colors					
and patterns in wool, or corduroy. Boys' sizes	2 to 16.					
10.95 Sport Coats	6.88					
12.95 to 15.00 Sport Coats	8.88					

BOYS' SLACKS Here are a few of the clearance prices on boys' Slacks . . . including all wools, rayons, acetates. Solids and patterns. Sizes 2 to 12 and waist sizes 24 to 27.

C3 &	10	12 0	,,,,,	4401	31	4	21	٠,	53	,	-	- 7		٠,	v	-	,	9					
3.95	SI	acks																				* >	1.88
5.95	&	6.96	SI	acks																			4.48
7.95	&	8.95	SI	acks																		·	4.88
0.00	&	12.5	0 5	Slack	s																		6.88
	BOYS' JACKETS																						

Includes	Corduroys, wools, Gabardines and nylons.	
6.95	Boys' Jackets	.88
10.00	& 10.95 Jackets	.88
	Jackets	

Special groups of Boys' Jackets on sale . . . Sizès 2 to 18.

Exceptional Savings on Ladies' Shoes, Hats, Jewelry, Hose, Handbags, Belts, Gloves, Etc. LADIES' HANDBAGS

LADIES' DRESS SHOES

and lace trim. Priced for clearance as follows:

These special groups of Ladies' Dress Shoes include fall styles by I. Miller, Mademoiselle, Martinique, and Naturalizer. High and medium heels in suede, calf and lustre calf . . . Also Martinique Lizzards in broken lots. 22.95 to 24.95 Dress Shoes . . 13.88 16.95 to 18.95 Dress Shoes . . 9.88 10.95 to 11.95 Dress Shoes . . 6.88

Values to 8.95 3.88



LADIES' CASUAL SHOES

Special clearance groups of Ladies' Casual Shoes by Town & Country, Allure, Naturalizer, Lucky Stride and others. 9.95 to 10.95 Casuals 6.88 6.95 to 8.95 Casuals 4.88

LADIES' BELTS

Special clearance listings on first quality leather belts . . . from regular stock . . . broken sizes and colors. 1.49 Belts 88¢ 1.98 Belts 1.28 2.98 Belts 1.88

Special price groupings on Ladies' Fall Hats. Dressy and casual styles. Priced as follows:

LADIES' HATS

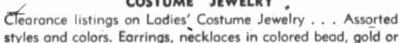
INFANTS' TOPPER SET

Clearance price on Infants' "Go Bye Bye" cotton knit topper

and romper sets. Assorted pastel colors. Boy and girl

styles. Sizes S-M-L and XL.

10.95 to 15.95 Ladies' Hats 5.00 18.95 to 25.95 Ladies' Hats 8.00 COSTUME JEWELRY



silver metal, rhinestone and pearl. 1.00 Costume Jewelry 50c 1.98 Costume Jewelry 1:00 Prices plus tax

BETTER COSTUME JEWELRY

Special clearance listings on better costume jewelry by Top Costume Jewelry makers. 1/2 Price



Special clearance listings on Ladies' Handbags . . . plastics, velvets, garrazelle, wool broadcloths, suede, tweeds and calf bags . . . assorted

ulas or	nd colors.												
												1 40	
2.98	Handbags	*				*	٠	*		٠	*	1.48	
4.98	Handbags											2.48	
7.95	Handbags											4.28	
10.95	Handbags											7.28	
	Handbags												
	Prices	F	P	u	S	*	Т	a	×				

CAPE STOLES

Special clearance price on one group of black velveteen Cape Stoles. 5.95 Cape Stoles 3.88

Hemphill's Sales Are Always Fun



HANES SEAMLESS STOCKINGS

Anniversary Sale on Hanes Seamless Mylon Stockings . . . in two beautiful shades, of Bali Rose or Barely There.

Reinforced Heel & Toe, also Mesh Regulatly 1.50 1.25 Box of 3 ... 3.60 Demi Toe, Sheer Heel Regularly 1.65 1.35 Box of 3 ... 3.90 Sandal Foot (Sheer Heel & Toe) Regularly 1.95 1.65 Box of 3 ... 4.80



WOOL GLOVES

Clearance prices on children's, misses' and women's wool gloves... assorted colors and styles. 1.00 Wool Gloves 68¢ 1.49 Wool Gloves 884 1.98 Wool Gloves 1.48

Ladies' Suits . advertised brai our regular str Northcool Fab and half sizes 34.95 Suits 49.95 Suits 54.95 Suits 59.95 Suits 69.95 Suits 74.95 Suits 79.95 Suits

89.95 Suits Clearance listi . . . National lengths . . . 1 29.95 Coa 44.95 Coat 59.95 Coat 69.95 Coa 79.95 Coat

109.95 Fur 129.95 Fur Special clearar and slacks. In 5.95 Sport

8.95 Sport

10.95 Sport

19.95 Sport

▶98.95 Coa

rayon suitir and import 1.98 Ray 2.98 Ray 3.49 Ray Special cle

Special clea

patterns ar 1.98 Cor Clearance |

quilted cot with painte Hope Skills 1.98 & 2 1.29 Cot

Clearance styles . . . 49¢ to 6

One group with metal 15¢ to 5

Martex ter colors. 2.49 Tul



but always "real" ones Don't miss this one.



LADIES' DRESSES

Special clearance groupings of Ladies' Dresses . . . party, street and casual styles . . . Misses, Junior and Half sizes... many wonderful bargains priced

~	BIOTE.					
-	14.95	Dresses				8.88
	17.95	Dresses				10.88
	24.95	Dresses				14.88
	29.95	Dresses				16.88
	34.95	Dresses				19.88
	39.95	Dresses				22.88
	49.95	Dresses				29.88
	59.95	Dresses				34.88
	69.95	Dresses				39.88
	79.95	Dresses				49.88



LEARANCE SALE

Giant Bargains on Ladies' Suits, Coats, Dresses, Separates, Lingerie and Robes

		7
COATS	LADIES' SUITS	
e prices on , , wools. des	Here are wonderful clearance values Ladies' Suits Nationally advertised brands all taken from our regular stock. All wool and Northcool Fabrics Misses, petite,	on
	and half sizes. Reduced as follows:	
8.88	34.95 Suits 22.88	
14.88	49.95 Suits 31.88	
	54.95 Suits 34.88	
22.48	59.95 Suits 37.88	
7.50	69.95 Suits 42.88	
ats 27.50	74.95 Suits	
	79 95 Suite 51 88	

and corduroy

.... 10.88

s on sale . . .

hoes . 6.00

s. Solid colors

es 2 to 16.

.... 6.88

.... 8.88

.... 12.88

ys' Slacks . . .

and patterns.

1.88

. . . . 4.48

. 4.88

. . . . 6.88

Sizès 2 to 18.

. 3.88

. 6.88

. . . . 7.88

d women's wool

..... 684

...... 88¢

1.28

1.48

1.68

rylons.

tyles by

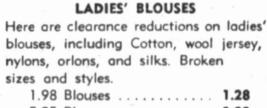
			LA	DΙ	ES'	•	co	A٦	rs								
Clearance	listing	s or	n La	die	es'	C	oa	ts	fr	or	n	Ol	ur	r	e	gu	lar stoc
Nati	onally	Adv	verti	sec	b	ra	nd	s			. 1	of	ng	1	ar	nd	shortie
lengths .	sor	ne v	with	fu	ır '	tri	m.	P	ri	ce	d	a	s	fo	II	OW	vs:
29.95	Coats			٠.	٠.												19.88
44.95	Coats			٠.	٠.												26.88
59.95	Coats			٠.	٠.												37.88
69.95	Coats																42.88
79.95	Coats																51.88
▶98.95	Coats																62.88
109.95	Fur Tr	im	Coat	s	٠.												69.88
129.95	Fur Tr	im	Coat	s													79.88

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR Special clearance on Ladies' bermuda shorts, pedal pushers and slacks. In Corduroy, velveteen and wool. 8.95 Sportswear 5.88 10.95 Sportswear 6.88 19.95 Sportswear 12.88

										,					,
		L	DI	ES	F	OR	M	ALS	5						
Here are t	he clea	ran	ce	rec	luc	tio	nŝ	or		3	ре	cic	ıl	group	of
formals an	d dinne	er d	ress	es			b	e s	ur	e t	o	sh	ор	this	
group.															
14.95 Fo	ormals													7.50	
19.95 Fo														10.50	
24.95 Fo	ormals					٠.								12.50	
29.95 Fo															
34.95 Fo	ormals					٠.								17.50	
49.95 Fo	ormals			٠.										25.00	
	COST	1144	E (TC		ы		\D	EC	CE	c			
													٠.		
Special cle	arance	VQ	ues	0	n	CO	stu	me	:	sui	ts	ar	nd	costur	ne
dresses	. redu	ced	as	fo	llov	ws:									
49.95	Costume	es .												29.88	
54.95 (Costume	es .				٠.								-34.88	
69.95 (Costume	es .												42.88	

special	clearance	Vu	lue	:2	Or	1	CO	SIL	irm	е	su	1111	>	aı	ıu	costui
dresses .	redu	iced	a	s f	foll	low	vs:									
49.9	5 Costum	es .										٠.				29.88
54.9	5 Costum	es .							٠.							-34.88
69.9	5 Costum	es .								٠.						42.88
74.9	5 Costum	es .														44.88
79.9	5 Costum	es .														49.88
98.9	5 Costum	es .														62.88
109.9	5 Costum	es .							٠.							69.88
129.9	5 Costum	es .					٠.									79.88
					ES	٠,			FT							
											,					
_	oup of l															
Leather,	Corduro	/, rc	iyo	n	plo	aid	0	nc	1 (Ga	ba	rd	in	e	jo	ckets.
5.95	Jackets															3.88
8.95	Jackets		١.				٠.									5.88
12.95	Jackets												٠.			7.88
17.95	Jackets								٠.							10.88
19.95	Jackets															12.88
34.95	Jackets															
		1.4		EC/	,	Dr				25	_					
		LA	ווע	5		Dh	(A	22	IE	KE.	5					

49.9	5 Costum	es													29.88
54.95	Costum	es													-34.88
69.95	5 Costum	es													42.88
74.95	5 Costum														
79.9	5 Costum	nes													49.88
98.95	5 Costum	es													62.88
109.9	5 Costum	es													69.88
129.95	5 Costum	es .				٠.									79.88
			AD	IES			ck	ET	·c						
Leather,	oup of lo Corduroy Jackets	adie y, ra	s' j	ack	lai	s r	ed	uce d (ed Ga	ba	rd	ine	е	jac	
	Jackets														5.88
	Jackets		٠.												7.88
	Jackets		• • •												10.88
	Jackets		• • •												
	Jackets														19.88
		LA	DIE	S'.	. B	RA	SS	IE	RE	S					
	e reduction		n sp	ec	al	gro	oup	0	fЬ	ra	ssi	er	es.	N	lationall
	trapless l														
													_		



No C:O.D.s No Approvals

No Phone Orders Please

ylons,	orlons, o	ın	d	si	H	K!	\$.	В	rc	٥k	e	n
zes an	d styles.											
1.98	Blouses											1.28
5.95	Blouses											3.88
7.95	Blouses										,	4.88
10.95	Blouses											6.88
	Blouses											
					ď.	A	r	E	e	,	•	VIDT

LADIES' SKIRTS Special clearance prices on group of ladies' wool skirts . . . assorted colors and styles. 10.95 Skirts 7.88 17.95 Skirts 10.88 19.95 Skirts 12.88

	LAD	-			_			_			_	_								
Clearance prices	on	C	a	sh	m	eı	re,		٧	vċ	ю	ıĮ.		a	10	t	c	o	tton	kr
sweaters all	from	ı	eç	gu	la	r	st	o	cl	Κ.										
5.95 Sweaters																			3.	88
6.95 Sweaters																			4.	48
8.95 Sweaters							٠.												5.	88
12.95 Sweaters																			7.	88
16.95 Sweaters																			10.	88
17.95 Sweaters																			11.	88
. L	ADIES	′	N	ΙY	L	0	N	(3(יכ	w	'	15							

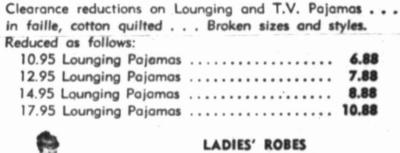
Here are clearance reductions on nylon tricot and brushed nylon gowns . . . all from regular stock. Sizes 32 to 34 and sizes 14 to 20. 10.95 Gowns **7.88**



Clearance reductions on special group of nylon tricot slips . . . Nationally advertised brands. Sizes 32 to 40 . assorted colors and styles. 6.95 Slips 4.88 8.95 Slips 5.88 LADIES' GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

LADIES' NYLON SLIPS

Clearance priced on ladies' pajamas, baby doll gowns, shortie gowns and regular length gowns of brushed rayon, no iron challis and outing. 4.98 Gowns and Pajamas 3.38 5.95 Gowns and Pajamas 3.88 6.95 Gowns and Pajamas 4.48



LOUNGING PAJAMAS



Special prices on Ladies' Robes . . . including chromspun taffeta, nylon and

quilted of styles.					-				
	Robes								5.88
10.95	Robes								6.88
12.95									
17.95	Robes								10.88
	Robes								



WOOL FABRICS

Clearance specials on wool fabrics . . . tweeds, wool jersey, worsteds, suitings and coatings. 2.98 Wool Jersey 1.88 yd. 3.98 Wool Tweeds 2.48 yd. 5.95 & 6.95 Woolens . . 4.88 yd.

RAYON FABRICS

Special clearance prices on rayon fabrics . . . wool O lace, rayon suitings, crepes, rayon linen, rayon & nylon jersey, and imported rayons . . . 42 to 54 inch widths. 1.98 Rayon fabrics 68¢ yd. 2.98 Rayon fabrics 1.88 yd. 3.49 Rayon fabrics 2.28 yd.

PRINTED CORDUROY

Special clearance price on printed corduroy. Assorted patterns and colors. 36 inches wide. COTTON FABRICS

Clearance prices on cotton fabrics . . . cotton satin prints, quilted cottons, California Hand Prints, check gingham with painted over print, repcord, Thomas cottons and Hope Skillman cottons. 1.98 & 2.29 Cotton Fabrics 88¢ yd.

	1.29 C	otton	Fabri	cs				68¢ yd.	
				SEQU	INS				
(Clearance	price	s on	packaged	sequins	٠.	. plain	and fan	cy

styles . . . assorted colors.

BRAIDS One group of fancy braids by the yard . . . assorted colors with metallic and embroidery trims.

TUB MATS Martex terry cloth tub mats . . . 21 x 36 size . . . assorted

DRAPERY FABRICS

Sale prices on Drapery fabrics . . . assorted prints . . . Discontinued patterns . . . some are full bolts . . . excellent buy. 1.98 to 2.20 Drapery Fabrics 1.28 yd

PRINTED CHINTZ Special clearance price on short lengths of printed chintz

. . . ideal for throw pillows and dust ruffles. 36 inches 1.49 Chintz 88¢ yd. CAFE CURTAINS Special clearance grouping of broadcloth cafe curtains . . .

in avocado, white, red, brown, wine, pink, dark green . . . good selection . . . discontinued style. NYLON PANELS One group of nylon panels on sale. 90 inches long . . .

dark green and brown only.

TABLE LINENS Clearance prices on assorted table linens. 3.98 Linen Place Mat Sets 2.88 5.95 Print Table Cloths 4.28

LINEN TABLE CLOTH SETS

Clearance prices on assorted group of printed linen table cloths with matching napkins. 6.95 Set (52 x 52 cloth) 4.88 9.95 Set (54 x 72 cloth) 6.88 14.95 Set (60 x 80 cloth) 9.88

Bargain Specials on Fabrics, Household Linens, Drapery Fabrics, Curtains, Gift Items, Etc. . . .

TAFFETA CURTAINS

Special clearance price on taffeta ruffled curtains . . . single window size . . . 90 inches long. Blue, green and

WOOL BLANKETS

Clearance listings on 100% wool blankets . . . Single and double sizes. Assorted colors. 19.95 Blankets (Double Size) 14.88

TAFFETA BEDSPREADS

Sale prices on double bed size taffeta bed spreads. Printed Top with solid color ruffles and solid tops with printed

TOWELS

Clearance prices on first quality towels. Assorted colors. First Quality. 89¢ Bath Towel (24 x 45) 58¢ 29¢ Wash Cloth (13 x 13) 20¢ **FIGURENES** Special clearance values on one group of slightly damaged figurenes.

13 PC. TURKEY SET China Turkey set . . . consisting of 12 101/2-inch plates and 1 19 x 24 platter.

Hemphill-Wells Co:

Hemphill's Sales Are Always Fun

"MINUET" BEDSPREAD

Special clearance price on "Minuet" Bedspreads . . . heirloom type bedspread in assorted pastel colors . . . Single Bed Sizes Only.

RUSSELL WRIGHT POTTERY

Special clearance listing on Russell Wright Pottery . . . assorted colors . . . open stock pieces and starter sets on sale. Listed are a few of the pieces.

70	Saucers											į			384	
80	Fruit Bowls .														484	
	Shakers															
.10	Dinner Plates														584	
	Creamer															
.25	Platter											,		,	1.68	
	Covered Butte															
	Tea Pot															
	Water Pitcher															
	Starter Set (16															
									-							

STRAW TRAYS

Clearance price on Straw glass trays and serving trays.

IMPORTED FOOD TRAY

12 delicious imported foods packaged in a serving tray. 12.95 Tray 8.88

BRASS GIFT ITEMS

Special clearance listings on brass gift ware. Brass with pink trim in vases, bonbon dishes and candle holders . . . brass planters and wall placques. 3.49 Brass Wall Planter 2.28 5.50 & 5.95 Brass Placques 3.68 9.95 Brass Mail Box 6.88







'The African Lion'

Walt Disney's latest true life feature will play at the State starting Wednesday. These are three scenes taken from the picture which is

Walt Disney's New Film Is At State

a camera tour of equatorial Africa. fairs. The footage was obtained on the great plains in the shadow of Kili-

give the moviegoer an idea of the average day in the lion's life. Other animals are the rhinocer- day.

A husband and wife team, Al and life picture of how the animals start.

Elma Milotte, made the picture on live and carry on their daily af-

is King Lion that happens to be a full length cartoon feature which of other advantages. the star. The lion's home life and Disney released some years ago. habits are carefully portrayed to The fable is one of Disney's best. This program will start at the State Wednesday through Satur-

Guthrie McClintic Tells Of Life With Katharine Cornell

By Guthrie McClintic

ere married; on Oct. 10 "Kit" Cornell became a star in "Bill of Cornell became a star in Bull of he was sent east to the American Grace Kelly Won't 'me" of the title made his suc- Academy of Dramtic Arts. cessful debut as producer and di-

rector of "The Dover Road." ry in his boyhood in Seattle, where e fell hook line and sinker for the theater after sneaking in to a time he saw Laurette Taylor. His

Gloria Vanderbilt Also Writes Poetry

LOVE POEMS By Gloria Vanderbilt Some of these 27 poems have titles - "Dream," "Childs Song," "Fairy Tale." "Winters Eve Sto-"The Aloe"; and others just get along modestly under the name of the first line - "My heart is a wild wave," "His smile released in ular usage which doesn't excuse would choose a summer dawn," "The peace of the nest."

Miss Vanderbilt makes free with eapitals, and punctuation, and for that matter, and the important matter to be sure, with the idea of poetry. These are often fragments, a though or half a thought, a feeling an emotion, a notion, sometimes colloquially expressed. Once in a Government Quits while I find a piece too sketchy, but usually these are evocative, and they communicate, and at their government led by Premier Ibrabest achieve an infectious, sort of him Hashem resigned today as breathless quality, like the exuber- crowds thronged Amman streets ant, happy "We will buy chestnuts in peaceful antigovernment demonstrations. from a street vendor.'

9:00 A. M. Monday Thru Friday
MY TRUE STORY

Presented By

STERLING DRUG CO.

6:00 P. M. Monday Thru Friday

EDWARD P. MORGAN

Presented By

AMERICAN FEDERATION

OF LABOR

7:30 P. M. Monday VOICE OF FIRESTONE

Presented By

FIRESTONE

KBST

RADIO

ON YOUR DIAL

possible of theatrical folks, but the The big year was 1921: On Sept. boy persisted; finally, thinking that, tor. 8 McClintic and Katharine Cornell however illegitimate the profession, he'd better enter it legitimately

to nothing much, it seemed; he McClintic starts his unusual sto- got several \$25 a week jobs in shows that would open miles away as Her Serene Highness, Princess and promptly fold up, still miles of Monaco, will still be an Ameriperformance in which for the first away; and agencies were always can citizen. telling him to "keep in touch" ately acts to give up her citizenthough that did little, for a while, ship except acquaint him with receptionists and telephone girls. After some acting, he stage-managed, and it taking up residence at the Riviera was Winthrop Ames who gave him resort. his start, He had hurdles, which ranged from empty pockets to the temperamental Mrs. Leslie Carter: but he was a hurdler, and no one now needs to be reminded how many medals he won.

The title he explains satisfacto-"the snow outside my win-"love quietly comes," "I the case of several other pronouns in the text. The pages are studded with stars; Grace George, Tailulah Bankhead, Judith Anderson, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Margaret Sullivan, George Arliss; and McClintic is a spirited and witty autobiographer

Franz Lehar Music .

Echoes of Harlem

Sunny Gale Sings

Hits from Anything Goes

Joe Bushkin

Piano and Rhythm Lani McIntire and His

Dancing In The Dark Featuring Percy Faith

12 INCH LPs-\$1.89

All Star Revue

With Walter Gross Orch.

Piano Magic By Eric Silver

superb sound, its decorative Removable legs can be carried in the case. Rich maroon room, 3-speed automatic changer with automatic "shut-

\$69.95

BOOKS · MUSIC · ART · DRAMA

Grau.

Bowles.

Kubly

venson.

Temko.

Allen.

Truman.

Edmund Wilson

Clifford Dowdey.

Isabella Gardner.

Ten North Frederick by John

The Spider's House by Paul

Henry Adams by Elizabeth Ste-

The Land They Fought For

The poetry nominees are:

Birthdays From the Ocean by

Exiles and Marriages by Donald

Poems: North and South by Eli-

Selected Poems by Randall Jar-

The Shield of Archilles by W. H.

As If by John Ciardi.

Jan. 16 is the date set for the Warren. second in the Big Spring Concert Bride of the Innisfallen by Eu-Association's schedule this season, dora Welty. 'Pygmalion' will be presented Faithful Are the Wounds by May here in the city auditorium by the Sarton. famous Dublin Players. It is one A Good Man Is Hard To Find of George Bernard Shaw's best by Flannery O'Connor. Mariorie Morningstar by

It is a modern version of an old man Wouk. Greek play. In the original, Pygmalion was a sculptor who O'Hara. fell in love with a statue he had created. The statue, of course, came to live, etc.

In Shaw's play, "Pygmalion" is gallant who tries to transform a The non-fiction nominees are: barmaid into a fine lady. He falls for her, etc.

The play will be presented for concert ticket holders only. No row Lindbergh, tickets will be sold. If you are one of the lucky ones with a season pass, I know you will enjoy the production.

Two more programs will be offered to balance out the season; They are a ballet and a string concert to be offerred in February and March. The first program, which played to a capacity audience, was here in October. It was Fiesta Mexicana.

Another bright spot on the Big Spring cultural frontier is the budding Big Spring Civic Theatre. This "little theatre" is cutting its teeth on a one-act play now. It will not be presented to the public Hall. however.

Plans are to present the play at zabeth Bishop. the State Hospital and then the VA Hospital. It is primarily for rell. practice purposes.

The public will get their first Auden. March or April. A three-act play this list. Care to take your guess Still another publisher is cer- about two-thirds of its income is recent in Wait Disney's series of the wait Disney's series

idea for the cultural organizations A short, which will be showing and clubs to get together in some with the feature, is "Peter and the sort of combined effort. Ticket-Wolf." This sparkling cartoon was wise it would "get all the begs in creatures pictured in the film. It taken from "Make Mine Music," one askit." And there are plenty

> The National Book Awards will be announced Feb. 7. The American Book Publishers Council, the American Booksellers Association, and the Book Manufacturer's In-

stitute sponsor the annual event. This award is given to one book in each of three categories: fiction non-fiction, and poetry. Twenty four books have been nominated, nine each in the first two categories and six in the poetry divi-

The fiction nominees are: Andersonville by MacKinlay Kan-

Band of Angels by Robert Penn

A diploma was an open sesame Lose Citizenship

WASHINGTON -Grace Kelly, Unless, of course, she deliber-

The movie star will not lose her citizenship simply by marrying Prince Rainier III of Monaco, or

Marrying an alien or living abroad does not automatically forfeit a person's citizenship. That is clear in the Immigration and Nationality Act. The same law also makes clear that the children Miss Kelly said yesterday she hopes to bear will be American citizens, too.

Record Shop

NEWS

SAVE FROM 1/2 TO 3/4 ON RECORDS LISTED BELOW

7 INCH LPs-79c

By Cootie Williams Orch.

10 INCH LPS-89c

By Cole Porter

Aloha Islanders

Orchestra and Others

An Hour of Popular Tunes

Gordon MacRae Sings

DOUBLE LIFE DECCA

Floor model or portable, this flexible phonograph leads a double life! Engineered for styling perks up any decor. with contrasting grey fits any off" feature.

10 Records FREE

THE RECORD SHOP

'Arts' Have Hard Time Paying Way

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)-It's "the that pays for books.

slaughterhouse and butchers found along with help from text books. they could not make money just by But the younger publishing house selling meat, so they stepped up their efficiency and sold the "They are found in serial rights tween profit and loss.

erally. Whether in literature, mu-American In Italy by Herbert sic, art or theater, culture is not self-supporting. One way or anoth-Gift From The Sea by Anne Mor- er, it has to be subsidized.

Inside Africa by John Gunther, business matters: Notre-Dame of Paris by Allan

publishing only new books. Scrolls From The Dead Sea by A book agent tells me: "Do I Solitary Singer by Gay Wilson books. The money is in subsidiary rights sales to magazines of chapters from books, or sales of entire books to the movies." Year of Decisions by Harry S

An editor says: "Look at this anthology." It was the work of one of this country's most distinguished and honored poets. "My house is printing about 2,500 copies. Can you guess what will pay a big share of the cost?"

He answers his question: "Reprint rights. I think it's likely that just one poem in these pages"-he named it -"by being sold over and over again for magazines and anthologies will keep us out of the

How to make one TV purchase do Double Duty!

1. Give your present TV to the children-

RCA VICTOR TV

(and start enjoying Television again)

2. Give yourself new

Here's how to solve your television problems.

Treat yourself to an exciting new RCA Victor TV

. . . then give your present television to the chil-

dren! They'll love a TV set of their own . . . and

you'll start enjoying your own favorite shows

again-without those endless discussions of who's

And you'll enjoy those programs more than ever

because new RCA Victor TV gives you new

"4-Plus" picture on Super and Deluxe models . . .

New Balanced Fidelity Sound . . . the conveni-

ence of "High-and-Easy" tuning . . . the beauti-

ful new "Un-Mechanical Look" in wonderful new

styles and finishes. For your family's TV viewing

pleasure . . . get a new RCA Victor TV today!

For UHF-New High Speed UHF tuning

al, extra, at new low con

115-119 MAIN

going to watch what.

you're ahead, if not, you're behind "Our established houses." he expig's squeal," a publisher claims, plains, "don't always dig too hard for the extra income to be found in Once upon a time, he explains, subsidiary rights. Maybe they get needs other sources of income.

squeal as well as the pork. The by- both first and second, in foreign The Black Prince by Shirley Ann product made the difference be- rights, reprints and radio, TV and movies, and book clubs. For ex-The same is true in books. Not ample, a publisher may collect 50 only that, it's true of culture gen- per cent on second serial rights, reprints and club sales, and 10 per cent on foreign rights and radio and television.

The New York Philharmonic-Says, the same publisher, with Symphony, for instance, had a customary unwillingness of his budget of slightly more than one trade to be quoted by name on million dollars in 1953-54; and for 1954-55, slightly under one and a "We just couldn't keep going by half million. The figures show that 49 per cent of the symphony's entire bill is paid by patrons who buy make money? Certainly, but not on Carnegie Hall tickets. Forty percent of the income comes from recordings, broadcasts, endowments and gifts, and the rest is made up WBAP-Monitor 6:30 by friends and admirers.

> The Philadelphia Orchestra, better off than a lot of others, in 1953-54 had \$1,094,268 revenue as against \$1,269,571 expenses. At first glance, that left the orchestra \$200,000 to make up from other WBAP-News break-down of revenue showed, among other items, that only \$712,524 came from ticket sales, that
>
> 7:15
>
> KBST-Weather Forecast KRLD-Church of Christ WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-World Music 7:30 sources; but at second glance, the \$331,744 was collected from record-ings and "other income."

Rittenhouse 21 Deluxe. It swivels! Model 21D648. \$349.95

RCA Victor Gladstone 21.

New "4-Plus" picture quality. Ma-

grained or walnut grained finishes,

RCA Victor Allison 21

Deluze. New "4-Plus" picture

quality. Two speakers, "Front

Mahogany grained finish. Model \$339⁹⁵ 210645.

DIAL 4-5265

Window" VHF Channel Indicator

extra. Super model 217635.

RCA Victor Thriften 17. Lowest

priced RCA Victor

TVI "Hidden Panel"

tuning. Ebony finish.

Special model

1159°

Ask about the exclusive RCA Victor Factory Service Contract

Give "The Gift That Keeps On Giving"-RCA Victor Television

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

hogany grained finish. Limed oak grained or walnut grained finishes.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

PRESCRIPTION LENS LABORATORY

106 West Third

Dial 3-2501

KBST-News Golden Gate
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Forward March

KTXC—Forward March
10:15
KBST—Hit Parade
KRLD—Bolden Gate Quartet
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Christian Science
10:38
KBST—News: Hit Parade
KRLD—Hit Parade
WBAP—Suburban Editor
KTXC—Reviewing Stand
10:45

10:45
KBST-Hit Parade
KRLD-Hit Parade
WBAP-Man without quests

KTXC—Reviewing Stand 11:00 KBST—First Presby. Church

KRLD-Rev. M. Steel WBAP-Fort Worth Church KTXC-First Baptist 11:15

KBST-First Presby. Church KRLD-Rev. M. Steel WBAP-Fort Worth Church

KBST—First Presby. Church KRLD—Rev. M. Steel WBAP—Fort Worth Church

KBST-First Presby, Church KRLD-Rev. M. Steel WBAP-Fort Worth Church KTXC-First Baptist

KBST-Holiday For Strings KRLD-Grantland Rice WBAP-Nutrilite Theatre KTXC-Bandstand U.S.A.

KTXC-Wild Bill Hickok

4:45
KBST—Greatest Story
KRLD—News; Smoot
WBAP—Theatre
KTXC—Wild Bill Hickok
5:00

WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Waiter Winchell

KBST-Message of Israel KRLD-Ounsmoke on WBAP-James Byron KTXC-Bob Considine 5:45

KBST-Paul Harvey

KTXC-Front Page 5:30

KBST-Mon. Morn. Headlines KRLD-News: Gene Autry

KTXC-First Baptist

KTXC-First Paptist

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 826; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

responsible for its accuracy). SUNDAY MORNING

8:15 KRLD—Radio Revival WBAP—Monitor KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAP—Biess This House KTXC—Wings of Bealing 8:30 KRLD-Radio Revival 8:30

KBST-Church of Christ

KRLD-Christian Science

WBAP-Rabbi Olan

KTXC-Back to God KRLD-Episcopal Hour WBAP-Mo'ents of Devotion

KRLD-Episcopal Hour KBST-Blackwood Bros. WBAP-Agriculture USA KRLD-News WBAP-Rabbi Olan KTXC-Back to God

&BST-Cotton News KTXC-World Music KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Church of the Air WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Northside Bapt. Chr

> KBST-Morning Melodies KRLD-Presbyterian Hour WBAP-Monttor KTXC-Hit Parade KBST-News: Choir KRLD-Baptist Bible Class WBAP-News: Monitor KTXC-Hit Parade

Weather 6:45

KBST-Negro College Choir KRLD-Bible Class WBAP-Monitor KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Wings of Healing

KTXC-Hit Parade SUNDAY AFTERNOON KBST-News
KRLD-Symphonette
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Music from Britain
KBST-Bandstand U.S.A. KBST-News: Music KRLD-Woolworth Hour WBAP-News KTXC-L. Paul & M. Ford KBST—Songs of the Cinema KBST—Pan-Am Union WBAP-Murray Cox RFD KTXC-Sunday Serenade 12:30 WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.
2:39
KBST—Salem Bapt. Church
KRLD—Salt Lake Taber cle
WBAP—Nutrilite Theat
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.
2:45
KBST—Salem Bapt. Church
KRLD—Guy Lombarde
WBAP—Theatre
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.
2:45
KBST—Salem Bapt. Church
KRLD—Salt Lake Taber cle
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.
3:00
KBST—Lawrence Welk
KBST—Lawrence Welk

WBAP—Mon. Morn. Hea

8:00
KBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-News; M. Miller
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Trinity Baptist
8:15

KBST-Edwin Canham KRLD-Mitch Mfiler Show WBAP-Monitor KTXO-Trinity Baptist 8:36

KBST-It's Time: S. Kaye KRLD-Mitch Miller Show WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist 8:45

KBST-Sammy Kaye KRLD-Mitch Miller; Sports WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Trinity Baptist 9:00

KTXC-Old Pashion Revival

KBST—News
KRLD—Woolworth Hour
WBAP—Business News
KTXC—Lutheran Hour
12:45 KBST-Around Big Spring KRLD-Woolworth Hour WBAP-Dick West KTXC-Lutheran Hour X:00
KBST—Lawrence Welk
KRLD—Parade of Music
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Salute to Nation
3:15
KBST—Lawrence Welk
KBLD—Parade of Music KBST-Herald of Truth KRLD-News: Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Music from Britain 1:15 KBST-Herald of Truth KRLD—Sunday Serenade WBAP—Monitor KRLD-Parade of Music WBAP-Monitor KTXC—Salute to Nation from Britain KBST-News

KRLD—Parade of Music WBAP—Monitor KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A. 3:45 KRLD-Wayne King WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Music from Britain KBST-Pilgrimage KRLD-Wayne King WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Music from Britain KBST—Another Chance KRLD—Parade of Music WBAP—Monitor KTXO—Bandstand U.S.A. SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 KBST-News; Showtime KRLD-News WBAP-Billy Graham KTEC-Family Altar Prog. 6:15 KBST-George Sokolsky KRLD-Edgar Bergen KTXC-Family Altar Prog. 6:30 KBST-Valenting KRLD-Edgar Bergen WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Panorama 6:45

6:45
KBST-Travel Talk
KRLD-Edgar Bergen
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Panorama
7:06 KBST-News: Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor ETXC-Hawaii Calls KBST-Records of Today KRLD-Our Miss Brooks WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Hawaii Calls

7:30
KBST—Proudly We Hail
KRLD—Two for the Money
WBAP—Monitor
KTXC—Bonsoir Paris 7:45 KBST—Proudly We Hail KRLD-Two for the Money

KBST-Richard Hayes
KRLD-Gene Autry
WBAP-Monitor
KTXC-Old Fashion Rev
9:30 KBST-Concert Masters KRLD-KRLD Salutes WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Bonsoir Paris MONDAY MORNING

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Ballads KTXC-Spanish Program 6:15 KBST-News; Weather KRLD-Farm News WBAP-News KTXC-Spanish Program 6:30 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-News
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Spanish Program
6:43
KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-1880 Club
WBAP-Farm & Ra'ch R'p
KTXC-Hillbilly Hymn Tim
7:88 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-CBS News

WBAP-News KTXC-Family Altar Prog. 7:15 KBST-Weather; Music KRLD-1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Family Altar T:30

KBST-Porter Randell

KRLD-News; Weather

WBAP-Early Birds

KTXC-Trinity Bapt Remote KTXC-Local News

7:45

9:30

9:30

9:30

KBST-When A Girl Marries

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-News & Markets

KTXC-Local News

9:45

7:45

KBST—Musical Roundup

KRLD—Top Tunes

WBAP—Early Birds

KTXC—Sagebrush Serenade

7:45

KBST—Whispering Streets

KRLD—Arthur Godfrey

WBAP—Weekday

KTXC—Shopper's Special

KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News & Weather KTXC-Hillbilly Hits

KTXC-Hillbilly Hits 12:15 KBST-Songs of the Cinema WBAP-Murray Cox WBAP-Mews KTXC-News 12:30 EBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC-Weather Report
12:45

H2:45
KEST—Heidelbers Holiday
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Hilbilly Hits
1:00
KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burion
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—News
1:15
KBST—Operation Pops KBST—Operation Pops
KRLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—Dorothy & Dick
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
1:36 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-Nora Drake WBAP-Neal Jones Show KTXC-1400 Jamboree KBST-Martin Block

er, Richard l Fred MacN Rennie. This book fore in 1939 original title the picture and includes CinemaScope The story

Burton, who court favorit Edwina se and begins to Alan and Sa hunt, Alan i laid up in b carry on an the country

KBST-Message of Israel KRLD-Gensmoke WBAP-Monitor KTXC-Freedom Story 10:00
KBST—Tomrrow's News
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Billy Oraham
10:15
KBST—Moods In Melody
KRLD—Songs in the Night
WBAP—Baptist Hour
KTXC—Billy Oraham

KBST-Dance Music KRLD-The Messiah WBAP-Baptist Hour KTXC-Global Frontier

KBST-Dance Music KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music KTXC-Globel Frontiers BBST—Overseas Assignment KRLD—News; Gene Autry WBAP—Monitor KBST-Sign Off
KRLD-Music Festival
WBAP-Here's to Music
KTXC-Sign Off

KRLD-Music Festival WBAP-Here's to Music KRLD-Salt Lake Tabernacle |WBAP-Here's to Music

WBAP-American Forum KRLD-Music Festival KTXC-Old Fashion Revival WBAP-Here's to Music KBST-News KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Morning News KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Weekday WBAP-MENS KTXC-News 8:15 KTXC-Story Time 10:15 KBST-Music Hall KBST-Breakfast Club ABC ERLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Weekday ETXC—Story Time 10:30 KRLD-News; 1086 Club WBAP-Early Birds KTXC-Easy Does It KIAC—Easy Love 18

8:39

KBST—Breakfast Club ABC
KRLD—1080 Club
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Ciassified Page
8:45
KB6T—Breakfast Club ABC
KRLD—1080 Club; News
by WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Easy Does It
9:00
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—MeBride; Dr. Peale
KTXC—Cecil Brown
9:15
KBST—My True Story

KBST—My True Story

KBST—My True Story

KBST—My True Story

KBST—Music Hall

KBST-My True Story KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WBAP—Weekday KTXC—Medical History 9:30

KBST-Music Hall KBST-Classfied Page
KRLD-Helen Trent
WBAP-Polity's Kitchen
KTXC-Listen Ladies
11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Suiday
WBAP-Rosemary Johnson
KTXC-Listen Ladies

MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:00
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—News
EBST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Weekday
KTXC—1400 Jamboree
2:38 2:39
KBST—Martin Block
KRLD—Nelson Eddy
WBAP—Hotel for Pets
KTXC—Platter Chatter
2:45 KBST-Martin Block KRLD-News; Markets WBAP-Doctor's Wife KTXC-Platter Chatter 3:00

KBST—News
KRLD—Meet The Menjous
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Platter Chatter
3:15 EBST—Broadway Matines
ERLD—Road Of Life
WBAP—Stella Dallas
ETXC—Platter Chatter
3:36

KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Ed Whitis Show KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop
4:48
KBST—Afternoon Devotionas
KRLD—Ed Whitis: Weather
WBAP—Lone Ranger
KTXC—Tops in Bop
5:00
KBST—Rhythm Cararan 5:15
KBST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Eddie Fisher
WBAP—News
KTXC—Tops in Bop
5:30

selling novel comes to the Ritz starting adaptation is Ranchipur'

Richard B

the curren

CinemaSco

Came," by

Lar

Lana Turner American he to an English in order to Alan Esketh money. The pur to purch There they (Fred MacM illusioned en holism. Ferr field), is tr Tom love he But most d meets Dr. Sa

courtship.

KRLD—Backstage Wife WBAP—Back to the Bible KTXC—Let's Go To Town 11:30

4:00
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Ed Whitis Show
WBAP-Wo'an in my House
KTXC-Platter Chatter
4:15
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Tris Coffin
WBAP-Perry Come
KTXC-Platter Chatter
4:36

KBST-Rhythm Caravan KRLD-Allan Jackson WBAP-Reporter KTXC-Tops in Bop 5:15

KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—Young Widder Brown
KNXC—Platter Chatter
3:45
KBST—Treasury Bandstand
KRLD—Ma Perkins
WBAP—P per Young's Fam.
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
KRXC—Platter Chatter



'The Rains Of Ranchipur'

Richard Burton and Lana Turner engage in an illicit love affair in the current offering at the Ritz. This picture is filmed in color and CinemaScope. It is taken from the best selling nevel, "The Rains Came," by Louis Bromfield.

Lana Turner Is Starred At Ritz

Louis Bromfield's famous best-| She tells Edwina that she has selling novel, "The Rains Came," raised Safti from a boy to be the comes to the screen again at the leader of his people and that Ed-Ritz starting today. The new screen wina can only hurt him. Finally. adaptation is called "The Rains Of the ruler plays her last card and Ranchipur" and stars Lana Turn- orders Edwina out of the country. er, Richard Burton, Joan Caulfield, Then the monsoon breaks bring-Fred MacMurray, and Michael ing earthquakes and flood waters

Golden Gate

ade Gate Quartet an Science

d March

Hit Parade

without questn wing Stand :00 resby. Church

M. Steel Worth Church Baptist :15

:15 Presby. Church M. Steel Worth Church Baptist :30

resby. Church

Worth Church Paptist :45

resby. Church M. Steel Worth Church Baptist

:00 y For Strings lanic Orch, ite Theatre tand U.S.A.

For Strings and Rice te Theatre and U.S.A.

Se t Story combarde

Bill Hickok

ill Hickok

Winchell

ge of Israel

:45 ge of Israel noke

w's News ...

Graham

t Hour raham

Music essiah t Hour Frontier

ake Tabernacle s to Music

Godfrey

Godfrey

for a Day

for a Day Comments

to the Bible

ed Page Trent s Kitchen Ladies :45 Hall

nary Johnson Ladies

hitis Show in my House Chatter

Caravan Come r Chatter

m Caravan hitis Show Ranger in Bop

m Caravan

in Bop

in Bop

Music

Crawford Calle

il & Mary Ford

oon Devotionas hitis; Weather

In Melody in the Night

oke a Byron ensidine

utry

Page

forn. Headlines Gene Autry

Smoot

rade

original title. This time, however, ned to leave to get away from the picture has been modernized Fern. Safti is very busy caring

The story remains the same. Lana Turner plays Edwina, a rich when she catches the fever. American heiress, who is married to an Englishman, Michael Rennie, in order to get his title. Rennie. (Alan Esketh), married her for her pur to purchase an Arabian horse. Edwina leaving the country with There they meet Tom Ransome, (Fred MacMurray), who is a dis-

holism. Fern Simon, (Joan Caulillusioned engineer turned to alcofield), is trying vainly to make Tom love her and give up drink.

PASSANZI, Italy, Jan. 7 P—An victed of murder, scheduled to go
But most disconcerting, Edwina
Italian Air Force jet fighter crashto the electric chair. Quinn gets him Tom love her and give up drink. meets Dr. Sati, played by Richard ed on a house near here today, out of the prison, however, and Burton, who happens to be the killing three children and a girl, 18. court favorite. Edwina sets her sights on him

and begins to make advances. When Chilean Strike Ends Alan and Safti go out on a tiger hunt, Alan is injured. While he is

to the country. This book was screened once be- Edwina is forced to remain in fore in 1939. The film kept the the country as is Tom, who planand includes the advantages of for the sick and homeless due to the inclement weather. He fails 'The Naked Street' to come look after Edwina even

The floodwaters finally recede when Tom, with unaccustomed Ritz Wednesday and Thursday. It bravery, dynamites the dam letting the water move on. The love afmoney. The two arrive in Ranchi- fairs are quickly wound up then, her husband, and Tom with Fern.

SANTIAGO, Jan. 7 (P)-Chile's 24- finds out, he has Granger framed laid up in bed, Edwina and Safti day copper strike ended today with for a murder. Then Quinn is killed carry on an affair. The ruler of an agreement signed for 5,500 when he tries to flee from police. the country disapproves of the miners and other employes and the Peter Graves plays the reporter Braden Copper Co.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

TODAY - MON. - TUE. - "THE RAINS OF RANCHIPUR," with Lana Turner, Richard Burton, Fred MacMurray, Joan Caulfield,

and Michael Rennie.
WED. - THUR. — "THE NAKED
STREET," with Farley Granger and Anthony Quinn.
FRI.-SAT. — "THE SECOND GREATEST SEX," with Jeanne Crain and George Nader. SAT. KID SHOW—"THE DESPER-

TODAY. - TUE. - "SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS," with John

Wayne. WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT-"AFRICAN LION," a Walt Disney True Life Feature. LYRIC

roday Mon - "A BULLET IS WAITING," with Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun TUE.-WED.-"AIR STRIKE." with Richard Denning.

THUR.-FRI.-SAT.-"THE LAW VS BILLY THE KID," with Scott musical comedy set for the Ritz supply most of the plot that wasn't Terrace during the week. Brady and Bette St. John. TERRACE

COMBER," with Robert Newton and "CLOUDBURST" with Robert Preston.

An idea taken from a play of Aristophanes. The Greek poet wrote a play about a group of women that barricaded themselves

An idea taken from a play of Yours," "What Good Is A Woman Spring Academy Award," if there were such a thing.

Without A Man," "There's Gonna were such a thing.

Be A Wedding," and "How Lonely If you haven't looked at your product of the such as the

THUR.-FRI.—"RAGE AT DAWN"
with Randolph Scott and "JUNGLE MAN EATERS," with
The standard of making love to them.

Women that barricaded themselves away from their men because the men were always fighting instead of making love to them.

Can I Get." Johnny Weismuller. SAT.-"KNOCK ON WOOD" with Danny Kaye and "HOODLUM" forget the fighting over a place for tions.

JET TONIGHT-MON.-TUE.-WED,-"TO HELL AND BACK" with Audie Murphy and "WHITE TAIL

THUR.-FRI. - "McCONNEL STORY" with Alan Ladd and June Allyson and "DIAMOND QUEEN" with Fernando Lamas and Arlene Dahl.

FRIDAY 13 MIDNIGHT SHOW-"THE NEANDERTHAL MAN." SAT .- "APACHE AMBUSH" with Bill Williams and "THEY WERE SO YOUNG" with Scott Brady

Is Ritz Feature

"The Naked Street" plays at the stars Farley Granger, Anthony Quinn, and Anne Bancroft.

Quinn plays an underworld leader who has a deep devotion to his mother and sister, Anne Bancroft. Farley Granger is a cheap grifter who is trying to break into the big time in the rackets.

Granger kills a man forces him to marry Miss Bancroft. Granger then gets a job as a truck driver and goes straight for awhile. Then he starts running around with other women. When Quinn

who cracks the case open.

The Neanderthal Man Richard Shavne and Doris Merrick discuss the problem of an ancient man who has come to life in this scene from "The Neanderthal Man." This thriller is scheduled for a midnight show at the Ritz

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 8, 1956

'The Second Greatest Sex'

At the Ritz Friday and Saturday, "The Second Greatest Sex" is a

musical starring Jeanne Crain and George Nader. The film is in Technicolor and CinemaScope.

"The Second Greatest Sex" is a the county seat. Comedy and music

'The Second Greatest Sex'

Is Musical Comedy At Ritz

the CinemaScope and Technicolor play.

CINEMA COMMENT By GLENN COOTES

A major change in policy has been effected at the Terrace and Jet Drive-in theatres. The two outdoor movies will be playing double features from now on.

A look at the playbill will show the fare to be offered this week. Most of the titles should be familiar to you as they recently were shown at the other theatres. However, I would like to point out a few you may have missed. "The Beachcomber" at the Ter-

race is a very good picture. It is adapted from a story of Somerset Maugham. The rehabilitation of an alcoholic is made to appear very amusing especially with the superb acting ability of Glynis Johns and Robert Newton.

"Knock On Wood" with Danny Kaye and "Living It Up" with Martin and Lewis are good comedy presentations. Both will be at the

Friday and Saturday. Starred in taken from the ancient Greek "To Hell And Back" is the of-TONIGHT-MON. — "LIVING IT UP" with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and "SON OF THE RENE-GADE" with John Carpenter.

TUE.-WED. — "THE BEACH-TUE.-WED. — "THE BEACH-TU

> calendar recently, Friday is also Jan. 13th. And Friday the 13th men were always fighting instead Like "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers," this one has plenty of means a midnight show at the Jet. Hollywood's latest horror release, The girls in this picture use the dance routines in it too. A square "The Neanderthal Man" will be same idea to get their men to dance ballet is one of the attracthe feature.

As you perhaps know, the Neanderthal Man is sometimes called the "missing link." He was supposed to have been half man and half ape. With a little imagination, you can picture what Hollywood has come up with in the way of a

Changes Name To Glamour Girl

LONDON A Glamour Girl revealed today that her name really is Glamour Girl now. The girl said that she was Dorothy Hartland before she changed her name through the courts. "It cost me 5 pounds (\$14) in solicitor's fee and 10 shillings (\$1.40) in stamp fees," explained the 25-year-old blonde. She made the change, she said,

"because people always called me And has it caused any diffi-

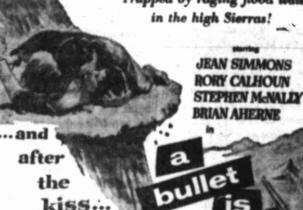
"Only when I bought a dog license for my Alsatian named Beauty. The post office thought I

State TUESDAY ADULTS 40c - CHILDREN 10c MADE BY HENRY HATHAWAY, DIRECTOR OF "TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE" HE TAMED THEIR WILD HEARTS WITH HIS COURAGE AND WON THEM HTIW HIS LOVE! **Paramount** brings back Harold Bell Wright's beloved drama of the human heart. JOHN WAYNE HARRY CAREY "BEULAH BONDI JAMES BARTON - SAMUEL S. HINDS MARJORIE MAIN - MARC LAWRENCE Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY PLUS: WALT DISNEY'S "PEDRO"

TODAY THRU

TODAY AND Lyric MONDAY

ADULTS 35c - CHILDREN 10c Trapped by raging flood waters in the high Sierras!



Screen Plus by THAMES WILLIAMSON # CASEY RODINSON - Music Written and Conducted by DIMITRI TIOMICE Produced by HOWARD WELSCH Directed by JOHN FARROW A JOHN FARROW PRODUCTION



TONIGHT AND

MONDAY

PLUS: NEWS — CARTOON

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

ADULTS 40c - CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE DOUBLE FEATURE



SHEREE NORTH - EDWARD ARNOLD - FRED CLARK - ar NO. 2

JOHNNY CARPENTER

SON OF THE RENEGADE

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TODAY THRU TUESDAY

ADULTS 60c

CHILDREN 20c



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON



AT THE JET-ADULTS 50c CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 6:15 - SHOW STARTS AT 7:00

ALBUM **Field and Stream** TECHNICOLOR Produced by JAY BONAFIELD PLUS: TWO COLOR CARTOONS

MEN IN SERVICE



ISMAEL CHAVEZ



Two Big Spring men are currently taking training at Lackland

and Ismael Chavez. Angrusiano is the son of Mrs. Enedina Angrusiano, 501 NW 4th, and Chavez is the son of Eustolia Moncada, 508

They are currently completing technical school or an Air Force assignment.

Scheduled to participate in Caribbean training exercises extending easy-to-follow directions are infrom January through March with the Atlantic Marine Force is Pvt. Arlon F. Matthias, son of Mrs.

Lola Matthias of 1104 W. 4th.

Airman 2-C Willard R. Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baillio, 1105 N. Nolan, has been assigned to the Support Squadron of the

Stovall has been in the Air Force

Prices as low as can be . . . and on "pedigreed" stock

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

3 BIG DAYS of shopping excitement Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday January 9th, 10th, 11th Doors open 9:00 a.m.

See Inside Pages 4 and 5 For Sale Listings

Not Many Sales but always "real" ones

Modern Table Simple; DO IT YOURSELF You Can Build Several

By BILL BAKER

greatly simplified that no special woodworking ability is required for you to build several for your home. A complete material list and

cluded in the sectional table pattern package that you'll use to build the unit. You'll also receive an exact-size duplication in heavy-The preliminary phase of the weight paper of each section of exercise will be conducted in the table, making it an easy tack, trace and cut job in your home

in the pattern package.

stand 16 inches high.



TABLE TO BUILD IN SECTIONS

Each step of the construction owning several sectional tables for project is also carefully illustrated your home when you order my Quarles Visits U. S. on the pattern package.

Your finished table will be 36 pattern package number 110. And Airmen On Formoso 6170th Air Base Group upon his Your finished table will be 36 inches by 22 inches, and it will to do so, send your name and ad-

dress (clearly printed), together Quarles, U.S. Air Force secretary, president of the American Re-One sectional table on each side with only fifty cents (50 cents) in saw Friday how U.S. fighter pilots search Foundation, said the sursince Nov. 15, 1954 and prior to of your couch will make ideal end check, cash or money order, to guarding the tense Formosa Strait vey was being conducted for a cli-U.S. officials in Taipei.

Medics Urged To Ignore Quiz Sheet On Ike's Health

urged the nation's heart specialists to ignore a questionnaire asking their opinion on President Eisen-

The Journal said the questionnaire was mailed by the American furred tongues. Research Foundation, Princeton, listed in the Directory of Medical

hint was given as to how the in- they do not smoke. formation is to be used. It added: "This type of questionnaire, whatever the source, is to be discouraged, and, to prevent the hysteria that such information could foment, the questionnaire should

In Princeton, Lawrence Benson, live and work. He visited Tuinan ent whom he declined to name.

No More Bronx Cheers For Medics

LONDON W-Dr. Irvine Loudon told the medical profession today CHICAGO (A) - The Journal of that doctors are wasting their time e American Medical Assn. today by asking patients to stick out their

Writing in the British Medical Journal, he said he had examined hower's physical ability to serve 700 patients with coated tongues and discovered:

Almost all heavy smokers have Many nonsmokers with upset N.J., to all 400 heart specialists stomachs do not have coated tongues.

Some perfectly healthy people The medical magazine said no can have a furred tongue even if **ANNOUNCING**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 8, 1956

Kitching Electric & Refrigeration Service

Residential and Commercial Wiring All Types of Refrigeration and Air Conditioning.

leaving for Korea, he was assignables. Three or four, in any number of arrangements, will make a herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Anterior coffee table. The Big Spring man is a com- perfect coffee table. You'll be on the way toward geles 53, California.

> Designs a semi-sheath in lovely Moygashel linen . . . a wardrobe refresher, for mid-winter through spring. As Shown,

In Lemon 39.95

Sizes 5 to 15

special dollar day

dresses

one rack of

drastically

reduced!

The Little Shop



STANLEY HARDWARE

"YOUR FRIENDLY HARDWARE STORE"